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Endorsement for commissioner

Sanford voters will elect a commissioner for District 1 Dec. 8. The *Sanford Herald* candidate for commissioner appears inside today.
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Two hospitalized after accident

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two people were taken to area hospitals following a traffic accident Friday afternoon. Both injured drivers were charged with failure to yield to a traffic control device by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper.

An FHP dispatcher in DeLand said the accident occurred at 5:40 p.m. at the intersection of State Road 434 and East Lake Brantley Road near Altamonte Springs. The spokesman said Marc Bullard, 30, of Apopka, was driving westbound on SR 434 and Edwin Thomas, 41, 401 Red Mulberry Court, Longwood, was eastbound on SR 434 as they arrived at the intersection.

The spokesman said Bullard drove through a red light, hitting Thomas' vehicle, which also drove through a red light and into Bullard's path to turn onto East Lake Brantley Road. Thomas' car continued onto East Lake Brantley Road, striking another vehicle driven by Randy Belcher, 38, of Longwood.

Bullard was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where surgery was performed on his right leg, said hospital spokesman Cindy Baker. Bullard remains hospitalized in stable condition, she said this morning. Thomas was taken to Florida Hospital Altamonte and released the same day, according to hospital spokesman Delores Castle. Belcher was uninjured and not charged, the FHP spokesman said.

Airport authority to meet

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will meet for their regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. in the authority's conference room in Building 1 at the airport.

Compiled from staff reports



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Sunny, not as cool



Sunny with a high in the mid 60s to near 70. Wind northwest 10 mph.

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Pay negotiations reviewed

3,000 non-instructional school district employees may get raise

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If the Seminole County school district negotiators accept the recommendations of a Special Master who reviewed the requests, the district's 3,000 or so non-instructional employees will be getting a raise this year after all.

If the negotiators turn down those recommendations, it will be up to the school board to make the final decision on the employees' requests for more money in their pay checks.

Union officials have not yet met to review the recommendations.

"I don't feel it would be appropriate to comment until the bargaining teams have had a chance to look over the recommendations of the Special Master," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole UniServe, the umbrella organization over all the employees unions. Wheeler said that the teams are expected to

meet this week to look things over.

District negotiators have not yet set a date for when they will review the Special Master's recommendations.

Teachers, who have also asked for a raise, had another mediator hear their case. Her recommendations are not expected until Dec. 8.

Arguing that giving employees the money they have requested would deplete all of the district's financial reserves, the district told mediator Nathan Kazan, that they would be forced to possibly lay off some personnel to pay for the raises of others.

While the district told Kazan they are projecting about \$6 million in their reserve accounts if all goes well and the state provides them with the amount of money they expect, the union stated that the figure available in the reserves from which pay increases would come, is closer to \$23 million.

Kazan looked at the requests of each of the three non-instructional unions separately and made his recommendations for each group.

Bus drivers, he said, should get a four percent increase, an average of about \$375 a year. In their salaries. They had requested about twice that amount.

Clerical and food service workers, Kazan recommended, should earn about two percent more, or an average of about \$200 more a year, than they do now. They had asked for a four percent raise.

All other non-instructional workers were recommended for a two percent raise as well. If the district accepts Kazan's recommendation, they would earn an average of about \$180 more per year.

The raises that Kazan has recommended are suggested on top of annual step raises which are based on years of service in the district. Those raises are an average of about two percent per year.

Kazan also recommended that the district not remove the step raises from employees' annual contracts saying that to do that would damage morale and hurt the district.

Rhodes Scholar

FAMU senior journalism major tapped for prestigious honor

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — You'd think it was no big deal when talking to Rana Cash.

The Sanford native has been nominated to be a Rhodes Scholar.

"I wasn't sure what to think when I first got the news," she said. "I guess I was too shocked to think anything, but I'm getting excited."

The senior journalism major at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee said she is one of three student-athletes at the school to be nominated for the award. She is the only woman from her school.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded to 32 students in the United States each year. The recipients attend Oxford University in England for two to three years.

They must show high academic skills, integrity, caring for others and leadership skills. They must be stars both in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Cash, a track star at Seminole High School, went on to be named the Scholar-Athlete of the Year in both 1991 and 1992.

With a 3.6 grade point average, Cash had the highest grade point average of any junior or senior female athlete this year.

"I thought I'd received so many high honors," she said, "but this would be something else."

Cash said that when she was in high school at Seminole, her teachers told her that she would

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Rana Cash 'excited' over nomination. Photo by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Downtown Sanford merchants kick off Make Sanford Shine. Helping put up display pamphlets in downtown Sanford (left to right) are Scenic

Improvement Board chairman Connie Williams, and SIB board member Larry Williams. The trash bash is scheduled Saturday.

'Spruce-up Bug' strikes in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Clubs, church groups, government officials, all are getting the bug. In this case, the bug is the "Spruce-up Bug," the logo for the annual Make Sanford Shine drive.

The annual trash bash has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5. Activities will get underway at the parking lot of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, when garbage bags and poker sticks will be handed out.

"I'm really looking forward to this again," Mayor Bettye Smith said during a recent City Commission meeting. "It's not only a lot of fun, but when the day is finished, the difference in the appearance of Sanford is almost unbelievable."

Smith added, "Some times we don't realize how much trash is laying around until it is picked up."

The members of the Sanford City Commission have an area allocated to them for the clean up drive. Other groups, such as Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and other organizations will have specific areas for the clean-up campaigns.

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Lake Mary swear-in, lighting planned

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The annual lighting of the Lake Mary Christmas display will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 7. The event is scheduled for Central Park, at the south side of the city hall.

In addition to the holiday festivities, the official swearing in of the new mayor and city commis-

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County's recycling rate dropped like an autumn leaf last month

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's overall recycling rate dropped like an autumn leaf last month, but Sherry Newkirk isn't worried.

Newkirk, the county's recycling coordinator, said local lawns have finally stopped growing. With less growth, there's less mowing and fewer clippings and less bagging of clippings and so on, she said.

"By January, we'll be getting Christmas trees," Newkirk said cheerily.

Seminole County and the seven cities collected a total of 5.8 million pounds of waste which was reused in some way, according to Newkirk's monthly report. The figure was quite a drop from the 8 million lbs. separated from other garbage in

September, the end of the grass-growing season.

Actually, the curbside recycling rate remained constant last month with October 1991, when 2.1 million lbs. of residential curbside recyclable materials were collected. At the time, the county didn't collect yard waste and didn't track garbage recycling by businesses.

Newkirk tracks garbage collected countywide from residential curbsides and businesses. The county is required by the state to reduce the amount of garbage unloaded at the county dump by 30 percent by the end of 1994.

The report indicates the amount of curbside yard waste collected remained fairly constant with September at about 2 million lbs. But the amount of waste taken directly to the county dump or transfer

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Carjacking-Murder

Gun-wielding maruders kill 2, but spare a witness

2 arrested for stealing items from pickup

David Johnson and James Butler of Sanford were arrested and charged with burglary after a plainclothes officer driving an unmarked car observed them stealing items from a pickup at the Altamonte Mall, according to Seminole County Sheriff's reports.

The four told police one passenger in the car began feeling ill and they pulled over into a driveway. As they exited the car and began walking, Witt threatened to shoot them and had a pistol in his hand.

Man charged with aggravated assault

Robert Witt, 46, of Longwood, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm after he allegedly threatened four individuals who pulled into his driveway, according to sheriff's reports.

The four told police one passenger in the car began feeling ill and they pulled over into a driveway. As they exited the car and began walking, Witt threatened to shoot them and had a pistol in his hand.

Woman arrested for disorderly conduct

An unnamed black female was arrested at Albertson's in Lake Mary after she allegedly concealed an item without paying for it. A store employee followed her outside. She became very angry and began yelling and cursing at him.

Police were called and when an officer arrived, she yelled at the officer. When he asked her name, she yelled, "You don't need my name." She was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

Alleged death threat lands man in jail

Columbus Terry of Crawford Avenue in Sanford was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly threatened to kill his wife with a pocket knife.

According to sheriff's reports, Terry's wife claimed her husband came home drunk, began cursing her, then pulled out the knife and threatened to kill her.

KISSIMMEE (AP) — A gang of gun-wielding carjackers may have been trying to make a statement when they forced a woman to watch as they shot three of her friends, killing two, authorities said.

But they don't know what the statement was meant to be. The gunmen commandeered the vehicle the four were riding in early Sunday and drove them to a remote pasture. They ordered the three men and a woman to strip, then made the woman watch while her friends were executed.

Two men were killed. The third, Michael Rentas, played dead and escaped with a gunshot wound to the hand, police said. Investigators were following leads early

today but had no suspects, said Regina Vanover of the Osceola County sheriff's office.

But the fact the killers left Tammy George, 25, as a witness "gives the appearance (the killers) were making a statement. They weren't joking around," said sheriff's commander Jack Pate. "Is it drug-related? Is it race-related? Is it hate-related? That, we have not been able to pin down."

Rentas, 20, and Anthony Faiella, 17, of Kissimmee, drove to a nightclub outside St. Cloud to pick up Anthony Clifton, 20, of St. Cloud and Miss George, from Kissimmee, police and the survivors said.

After Faiella turned off a highway toward

Clifton's house, a red pickup bumped the rear of his vehicle and he pulled over to check for damage, the survivors said.

The pickup pulled alongside. Rentas remembers that one of five or six men in the truck, probably between the ages of 18 and 23, asked: "Is everything all right?"

Then, Rentas said, someone in the pickup called out, "Not now!" and all of the passengers drew pistols.

Miss George said two men with pistols forced her group into the back of their own vehicle and drove away, followed by the pickup.

They went 10 miles past a police station, to the pasture south of Kissimmee.

Countdown begins for Discovery

By Sherole Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA began the countdown Sunday for the last space shuttle flight of the year, a mission by Discovery to release a spy satellite for the Pentagon.

"We're planning to go up as quickly as the airplane's ready, and we think that's going to be Wednesday morning," shuttle commander David Walker said after arriving with his crew at Kennedy Space Center. "Every-

thing we hear about the condition of the orbiter says it's ready to go."

The weather report was less favorable, although expected to improve. Shuttle officials said there was a 50-50 chance the weather would cooperate for the 6:59 a.m. EST Wednesday launch. The main concerns were possible rain and low clouds.

The primary objective of the seven-day mission — deploying the satellite — is supposed to occur six hours after liftoff. While that job will be conducted

in secrecy, all other elements of the flight are open to public scrutiny.

Defense Department officials said the identity of the satellite is being withheld for national security reasons. At least one space policy analyst, John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, believes the payload is a Lacrosse radar-imaging satellite.

Once the satellite is freed, Discovery's five astronauts will conduct vision, tissue loss, Earth observation and radiation tests, and eject six metal balls from a can in the shuttle cargo bay.

Space debris researchers will use radar and telescopes to track the orbiting spheres and, hopefully, improve tracking procedures.

This will be the year's eighth shuttle flight and the 52nd since shuttles began flying in 1981. It also will be the 15th trip for Discovery, which has flown more times than any other shuttle.

NASA recently completed six months of modification work on Discovery. A drag chute was among the new improvements.

McDill instructor recalls 7 weeks as prisoner of war

TAMPA (AP) — The third day of Operation Desert Storm began seven weeks as a prisoner of war for Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, who endured brutal interrogations and was forced to make a propaganda video.

While Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf welcomed the 21 American POWs home as heroes, Roberts turned down invitations to appear on "Larry King Live" and "Good Morning America." He said his time in captivity didn't compare to the ordeals of earlier POWs.

"Look at the Vietnam guys who were held six or seven years," he told The Tampa Tribune. "Of the World War II guys on the Bataan death march, I was there seven weeks — you can do that amount of time standing on your head."

The 38-year-old McDill Air Force Base instructor pilot repeats the story if pilots ask him about it.

Roberts' plane was crippled by a surface-to-air missile on Jan. 19, 1991 and he ejected from the cockpit.

He glided down toward a four-lane highway just south of Baghdad where he was surrounded by nearly 100 civilians who spat on him and grabbed everything off his flight suit before troops arrived.

At a military headquarters nearby, soldiers tied his hands behind his back, blindfolded him, sat him in a chair and interrogated him.

"I tried to play like I'd hit my head, like I was in shock," Roberts says. "That didn't work. They'd beat on my head with their hands or a stick or what I think was a cattle prod — it had an electric charge."

POWs are no longer trained to give only name, rank and serial number. The military teaches that everyone has a breaking point, and prisoners should surrender some useless piece of information when that time comes.

After about two hours, Roberts said he belonged to the 617th Tactical Fighter Squadron, as his helmet decal showed. He flew an F-16, as his captors knew from the checklist in his flight suit pocket. The beatings went on.

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Mia on Woody: A piece of me still loves him

NEW YORK (AP) — Mia Farrow had told confidantes that she hopes child abuse allegations against former lover Woody Allen turn out to be unfounded, New York Newsday reported.

"I hope Dylan's wrong," Farrow reportedly says at times, referring to her 7-year-old daughter who is the focus of the charges. "I don't want to believe this. There's a piece of me that still loves him."

The newspaper also reported Sunday that the charges originated with a baby sitter for Farrow's longtime friend, Casey Pascal.

On Aug. 4, Allen came to Farrow's Connecticut home to visit Dylan, his adopted daughter; Barchel, 4, his biological son; and Moses, 14, his adopted son. The children form the basis of the Allen-Farrow custody suit.

Pascal and Farrow went shopping, leaving their kids with Pascal's baby sitter, Newsday said.

The baby sitter later told Pascal that she saw Allen with

his head in Dylan's lap, Newsday said. The newspaper also quoted Dylan saying Allen "kissed me all over. ... I didn't like it one bit."

Allen is under investigation by Connecticut police, but no charges have been filed. He denies the allegations.

Newsday also quoted "confidantes" of Farrow's as saying Allen had acted strangely toward the girls in his lover's family even before their bitter custody battle.

One told Newsday that: "—One of the teen-age girls in the family was quizzed by Allen about her sex life, asking: 'Tell me what you have done with boys. Tell me, have you ever done it? What have you done with boys? I won't tell your mother. How far have you gone?'"

—Allen would refer to Barchel as "the little bastard" as he followed Dylan from room to room.

Cities propose recovery plan; ask mercy from spending rules

By DENVA 8888
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The nation's local governments are asking President-elect Clinton to spare them from the burden of federally required spending without the help of federal dollars.

Members of the National League of Cities, in their annual meeting, advanced a \$10 billion economic recovery plan that emphasizes transportation projects and special assistance to troubled neighborhoods.

It also asks for a easing of federal rules that set minimum

local spending requirements on federal-state entitlement programs. And it proposes a 30 percent cut in defense spending — saying it should be limited to \$200 billion — with 80 percent of the savings going to federal debt reduction and the remainder going into city aid.

NLC President Glenda Hood, mayor of Orlando, Fla., said Sunday that the proposal was approved by the group's board of directors and given to representatives of Clinton's transition team during a private meeting over the weekend.

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Hurricane Andrew assessed

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The 1992 Atlantic hurricane season was worse than anticipated in some ways and better in others, but its star attraction will live in infamy — at least for a while.

"Andrew is the benchmark hurricane for years to come, unless of course another one comes along," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters warned for years that the United States was overdue for battering from the big storms. They worried about the ability of the nation's ever-growing coastal population, 80 to 90 percent of whom had never experienced even a mild hurricane when the season started June 1, to deal with such furious

weather.

"We really didn't have any conception, I realize now, of what a hurricane could do," said Leonard Pitta Jr.

He and his family moved to southern Dade County about a year before Andrew attacked. They had been away on vacation and beat the storm to their home by less than 12 hours after learning about it from television in a Georgia motel room.

They expected riding out Andrew would be like a strange camping trip, during which they would be "mildly inconvenienced and a little scared, but after that everything'll be okay," he said. "We learned differently."

The family of seven hid from the hurricane's fury in the master bedroom closet, "a lot of people sitting on other people's

legs," Pitta said.

Outside, Andrew was lashing the area with winds that may have gusted stronger than 200 mph; it's hard to say because most wind measuring devices, including the one at the hurricane center, were destroyed in the storm.

After six or seven hours in the closet, they emerged to find their familiar life gone. Most of their possessions had been blown away or soaked; Pitta and his wife managed to jump clear just before the ceiling in one room of their rented house crashed in on them.

They were among 250,000 people left homeless by the storm, and they have since moved north to Broward County.

Andrew killed 85 people in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas, but even that was less

than officials would have expected, given the havoc the storm wrought.

"Every time you drive down through that area you're still shocked and amazed," Sheets said. "It's just so different from other hurricanes."

Andrew was described as a miles-wide tornado, shredding South Dade with vicious winds — but the fast-moving storm didn't carry much rain, and the area was spared serious flooding from the storm surge that officials feared would be the major killer when "the big one" finally came.

And a lucky landfall site helped Louisiana, even though more than \$1 billion in damage was done, said Weather Channel forecaster John Hope, formerly of the hurricane center.

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Farm for city kids causes ruckus

READING, Vt. (AP)— Spring Brook Farm is as pretty as any that ever graced a Vermont picture postcard.

Hundred year-old maple turn colors above near-perfect stone walls along the dirt road running by a freshly painted red barn. The air on a warm fall afternoon is heavy with the smell of freshly mowed hay.

Only the cows are missing — and kids.

The farm will have both come spring, when 25 prize Jerseys arrive from North Carolina to help teach disadvantaged kids from P.S. 124 in Brooklyn that milk doesn't come from a carton and that self-esteem can come from getting the milk from a cow.

While the cows may be welcome, the kids have been challenged by some neighbors who say this is no place to bring inner-city children. And for the Vermont Land Trust, the project has illuminated the trickier social dimensions of preserving Vermont's landscapes.

It all started when Jim Hagedorn, part-time Woodstock resident and executive vice president of his family's plant food company, Stern's Miracle-Gro Products Inc., sought a rural experience for 80 poor black and Hispanic 6th graders from the Park Slope neighborhood of Brooklyn.

The company is spending about \$400,000 annually on tutoring and special education for the children and on counseling for their parents. If the children stick with the program, the company will pay for their

college educations.

But Hagedorn wanted to do more. He envisioned a program similar to one in England which sends 1,500 urban children to each of three farms for a week.

Hagedorn settled on Spring Brook Farm, 841 acres that had been donated to the Vermont Land Trust in 1983 by Helen and John Mayer, gentlemen farmers who had operated the dairy farm for nearly 40 years.

A local newspaper called the objections "baffling" and said they detected an "ugly whiff of racism" at hearings on the proposal.

"Who are you to decide who my children play with?" one resident demanded, after asking whether Miracle-Gro kids would use the town pool or playground when Hagedorn considered an alternate property in neighboring Woodstock.

Willard Rhodes, a retired neighbor who spends winters in Florida, drives by the farm to reach his house, about a half-mile away.

He insists he isn't opposed to the children, but doesn't think the project fits the neighborhood. Reading, with fewer than 700 residents, doesn't have emergency services or playgrounds and other amenities for city kids, he says.

"There's a time and place for children, and this is not the place," he says. "There's no playground for them."

Helen Mayer is among the opponents. The day the foundation closed on the property, she offered \$635,000 to buy it back.

"And earlier, when the

Hagedorn was negotiating to buy the farm, Mrs. Mayer refused to waive restrictions that prohibited residential use. So Hagedorn agreed to purchase an adjacent 45-acre parcel for a dormitory.

In an open letter, Mrs. Mayer said she and her husband — since deceased — had intended that the farm be used to teach "individuals professionally interested in making farming a career or serious life interest."

"Mr. Hagedorn's program, while laudable in purpose, simply did not reflect the principal purpose that my late husband and I had expected to see realized, and had been led to believe would be realized, on the farm," she wrote.

Her lawyer, Paul Lambert, says Mrs. Mayer is considering her options in regard to the farm, but he would not say what they were.

In the meantime, work there goes forward — renovations have begun on the barn, a herdman hired and designs for a dormitory started.

While the Miracle-Gro children will spend summers at the farm, other children and their teachers eventually will be invited for a week at a time, except in winter. The first will come from the New York City schools.

Farm managers William and Catherine Whitehouse can't contain their enthusiasm.

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Panel gives new ways to control TB

NEW YORK (AP)— A panel of health experts has recommended tougher measures to fight tuberculosis, including monitoring patients once they leave the hospital to make sure they take their medication. The New York Times reported Monday.

The panel of 34 scientists, physicians and public health officials also recommended that all TB patients receive treatment until they are completely cured rather than just no longer contagious.

The recommendations were made in a report released Sunday to the United Hospital Fund, a New York charity that focuses on health care issues.

The report, "The Tuberculosis (lethal): Individual Rights and Societal Obligations in a Time of AIDS," is expected to influence the national debate over how to control new strains of TB that are resistant to drug treatment.

The proposal to monitor patients to make sure they take their medicine would likely cost millions of dollars, while the plan to keep patients confined until they are cured could anger civil libertarians, the newspaper said.

New York City reported nearly 1,000 new cases of tuberculosis last year.

The panel that wrote the report over the past six months included representatives from the city, the state, leading medical schools, law firms, the city's largest labor unions, and such organizations as the Gay Men's Health Crisis.

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The public hearing to consider additional requirements for group houses, two-family dwellings and multiple family dwellings scheduled by the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission for December 3, 1992 that was advertised on November 23, 1992 will not be held. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider these matters at worksession(s) prior to setting a public hearing. For further information contact the City of Sanford Department of Engineering and Planning at 330-5670.

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IN BRIEF

Holiday boutique

Holiday Fantaasia, sponsored by The Heathrow Women's Club, is a "boutique-like" atmosphere of holiday spirit involving local merchants to ease your holiday shopping while supporting the Heathrow Women's Club's charity, The Hacienda Girls Ranch.

The event will take place at Heathrow Market Place on Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booth space is a six foot table under a tent without sides. You may bring your own props and decorate your space according to your needs. The cost is \$25, non-refundable check. There is a 10 percent minimum of sales as a donation to the Heathrow Women's Club charity. The club will be on site with their annual white sale and bake sale.

For further information and registration, call Connie Prebenda at (407) 323-4357.

Speakman hosted by martial arts studio

On Dec. 7, the actor and Karate expert Jeff Speakman who appeared in the movie "The Perfect Weapon" will be appearing live at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., for his special self-defense seminar.

For children the seminar will be from 5-6 p.m. at a cost of \$20, for adults it will be from 8-10 p.m. for \$30. Spectators will be charged \$10.

This seminar is being sponsored by the Kenpo Martial Arts Studio of Lake Mary.

For more information, call Ken Miller at 444-0608.

Camera club monthly meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd., at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8891.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 648-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4784.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

We all scream for ice cream

PTA, Ice Cream Social make learning fun for elementary school

Lake Mary Elementary held its first ice cream social on Nov. 17 during the general PTA meeting.

At that time Ms. Bailey, Mrs. Young and Ms. Stowell presented the new math program. It was explained that kindergarten through 2nd grades enjoyed the manipulative hands-on math and grades 3-5 used the textbook along with manipulatives. The math program included posters for critical thinking skills in addition to the regular mathematics for extra credit projects that were strongly encouraged.

Math in action moves the curriculum forward by having children relate math to everyday life; by having children compute prices and do comparative shopping for Thanksgiving with parents, stated Ms. Stowell. Stowell also suggested to have children compute mileage if you're going on a trip this Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Young talked about cooperative learning. This entails groups or teams for "story" problem solving and an illustrator is chosen, a recorder, team leader or captain and the roles are switched each time the team meets so that everyone gets a chance to do each part.



Parents and students wait anxiously for the first taste of ice cream.

Herald Photos by Sarabecca Rosier

Blood Drive at SCC

In mid-November the Central Florida Blood Bank Bloodmobile II was at Seminole Community College for three days for a blood drive. I spoke with Mike Lee, the team leader and he said, "It was a very good response and turnout for the three-day drive," according to Mike Lee, team leader. "There are four of these bloodmobiles around Central Florida doing the same thing."



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

American Education Week

American Education Week at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, the week of Nov. 16-20, was quite eventful.

On Monday, American Education Week was introduced along with the theme, "America's Schools: Take a New Look!" Doors were decorated around the American Education Week theme through the CARE class, and the 6th, 7th and 8th grade door winners enjoyed a donut-hole/juice party.

Tuesday was special recognition day for teachers and staff members with the PTA providing a special breakfast.

Wednesday was special recognition day for parents and community helpers. There was parent open house so that parents could follow their child's schedule during the school day and/or have lunch with them.

Thursday was special recognition day for the students and a gift was presented from the PTA.

Friday was special recognition day for the school. It was celebrated with Spirit Day with students, teachers and staff members wore the school colors.

Membership drive

The Woman's Club of Lake Mary announces the beginning of its membership drive.

Who are they? A volunteer service organization, founded in 1962, dedicated to bettering the quality of life in our community. As a member of General Federation of Women's Clubs, the

largest and oldest non-denominational service organization of volunteer women in the world, they boast 10 million members worldwide. The club is a member of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, 25,000 members, dedicated to unifying civic, cultural, charitable and educational efforts throughout the state. Women of all ages, interests and experience belong to the Woman's Club of Lake Mary.

What do they do? Work together within our community to build a better place in which to live. They provide an opportunity for the development of talents, abilities and skills for each member, by promoting a variety of programs and projects enabling members to participate.

Why join? To make new friends, enlarge mental horizons, engage in service projects for the community, have something to do away from home, make an impact on the community and enjoy the social life of the club and have fun.

Call Cheryl Greene at 323-5102, for monthly meeting/luncheon dates and general information.

Blue Moon Ball

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce presented the Blue Moon Ball.

This was, as the Chamber put it, "A Formal Commitment to Education."

They took this step forward to support the education of eight schools within our area by hosting this event, a formal dinner dance featuring the Orlando's Society Orchestra with the Big Band Sound. Tickets sold for \$60 per person and was held at the Sheraton North.

All profits will be given to education to benefit the following schools: Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Heathrow Elementary, Idyllewilde Elementary, Lake Mary Elementary, Lake Mary High, Lakeview Middle, Seminole High and Wilson Elementary.

Ginger Black was the chairperson of the event along with Valerie Williams as co-chairperson and Diane Parker



Staci Shore, donor service specialist, taking blood from sophomore Eric Houck.

also helped with the planning.

"This was the first time any Chamber has done something like this for the needs of children," according to Black. "Also, maybe this will open up other cities and counties to the needs of children and schools in their areas."

According to Black, "150 tickets were sold for this event, their first, they were hoping to raise \$6,000. This was a good turn out for their first event and that they hope to make it annual with greater numbers attending."

A big thank you goes out to the following sponsors who were committed to the project: Arvida, Courtesy Pontiac, Sterling Saturn of Orlando, Southern Bell and Caribe International Investments, Inc.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Heathrow to host Classic

HEATHROW — The County Club of Heathrow will be the site of the first Bienville Diabetes Foundation Golf Classic on Saturday, Dec. 6.

In addition to the shotgun tournament to be played on Heathrow's 18-hole championship golf course, participants also will be eligible to participate in a silent auction featuring items such as a Heathrow Country Club membership and a tripod video.

Tournament activities were scheduled to begin on Saturday with an 8 a.m. registration followed by a 9 a.m. breakfast, scramble and concluding with an awards lunch and musical program.

The entry fee for the 350 is \$100 per player, which includes golf cart rental, tee, refreshments, lunch and awards. The deadline to enter is Friday, Dec. 5.

For additional information on the tournament, call Heathrow Golf pro Larry Galloway, 333 E. 1st St.

AROUND THE NATION

Saints rough up Marino

NEW ORLEANS — Everybody wanted a piece of Tom Marino on Sunday, and almost everybody got one.

The Saints scored on a 28-yard return of a Tom Marino fumble. Vince Buck ran a Tom Marino into a punt back 34 yards for another touchdown, and the New Orleans Saints sacked Marino a career-high five times in a 24-13 victory over Miami Sunday.

New Orleans' defense, which had only allowed one opponent to pass for more than 200 yards all season, gave up 299 yards to Marino, but pressured him throughout the game.

Favre, Packers top Bucs

MILWAUKEE — Brett Favre had one idea and his coach, Mike Holmgren, had another. This time, the quarterback won out, and so did the Green Bay Packers.

Favre's play turned into a go-ahead 19-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Harris, giving Green Bay a 19-14 win over Tampa Bay Sunday.

I called a play, but he wanted to try the play action to Jackie. He was confident it would work, and I told him to go with it," Holmgren said.

Favre rolled out and pitched the touchdown pass to Harrison, a third and 6 from the Bucs' 9 with 10:09 left, and the Packers held on to even the record at 6-6.

Green Bay has now won four of its last five Tampa Bay (1-5) but lost for the seventh time in its last eight games. The Bucs defeated the Packers 31-17 on the second Sunday of the season.

Rice on verge of record

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice is in a league of his own as a wide receiver. His next touchdown catch will prove it.

Rice had his 100th career scoring reception Sunday during the San Francisco 49ers' 20-14 win over the Philadelphia Eagles, matching Steve Largent's all-time record.

Rice, the 49ers' top draft choice in 1985 from tiny Mississippi Valley State, will get a shot at breaking the record next Sunday when the 49ers play host to the Miami Dolphins.

Jets' Byrd 'breaks neck'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd suffered paralysis in his lower body Sunday after colliding with teammate Scott Meersman and breaking a vertebra.

Jets spokesman Frank Ramos said Byrd had fractured his C-5 vertebra, which Ramos said is a "major" injury.

Nothing is changed in his paralysis, Ramos said Sunday night. He still has no use of his legs and partial use of his arms.

Fulmer to replace Majors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Phillip Fulmer got the job he always wanted.

The 42-year-old offensive coordinator was named head football coach at the University of Tennessee on Sunday, ending a search for Johnny Majors' successor that never left campus.

Fulmer coached the team for three games to start this season while Majors, 57, recuperated from heart bypass surgery.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Eustis at Lake Mary Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
Winter Park at Lake Howell Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 7 p.m. — WFLA 9 Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks (1)

Complete listings on Page 2B

'Hounds off and running

Lewis backstops Lyman to Rotary Cup title

From Staff Reports

WINTERPARK — Chris Lewis is at it again. Lewis, who backstopped the Lyman High School boys' soccer team to district, regional and sectional championships last year, played a starring role as the Greyhounds won the Rotary Cup tournament this past weekend.

After shutting out Winter Park 4-0, Lewis came back to make three saves to give the Greyhounds a 3-2 advantage in penalty kicks and a 2-1 win over Lake Brantley.

In Saturday night's championship game against Oviedo at Rollins College's Sandspur Field, Lewis made a save on the Lions' fifth attempt during the penalty kick tiebreaker, boosting Lyman to another 2-1 victory and the school's third Rotary Cup title in four years.

The main thing is that this goes to prove that last year wasn't a fluke for Chris," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "Chris came in at the tail end of last season. Without him, we don't get out of the district tournament."

Sandidge pointed out that Lewis had spent much of last season as a field player for the Lyman junior varsity before being called up to the varsity and being put in goal after the Greyhounds lost to Lake Mary late in the season.

Chris had tried out earlier in the year as a goalkeeper, Sandidge said. "When we went with two goalkeepers on the varsity and he was put on the junior varsity roster, he decided that he'd prefer to play a field position."

During the course of the season, the No. 2 goal was lost to grades. Then, after the varsity lost to Lake Mary for the third time, Sandidge and his staff decided a change had to be made.

"Lewis didn't make an easy decision," said Sandidge. "But he has that special something inside of him that he performs in games. The problem for us as coaches was that all we could do was judge him by how he played in practice."

Being stuck between the proverbial rock and hard place forced Sandidge to cast the Greyhounds lot with Lewis. Since then, Lyman is 9-2 with Lewis in goal.

Lewis didn't need to do much in Lyman's season-opening win over Winter Park on Friday, making just one save in the 4-0 romp. John Bernard, Jason Eastwood, Dan McAvoy and Mike Sells each scored a goal for the Greyhounds.

In the Greyhounds' 2-1 win over Lake Brantley, Charles Whitmore scored in regulation for Lyman. In the penalty kick tiebreaker, Lewis saved three shots, including the fifth and final one, to give the Lyman a 3-2 edge and the win.

Saturday was more of the same as Sells scored in regulation for Lyman and Jeff Daniels scored for Oviedo. Bernard, Mike Berk, Sells and McAvoy each converted their attempts on penalty kicks before Lewis again came up with the save on the Lions' fifth shot.

Lyman won the tournament without Fred Cipolla, who was in Cocoa over the weekend trying out for National Junior League.

Lake Brantley, home of last year's sectional loss to Lyman, to blow out Bishop Stone 4-0 in the third place game Saturday.

Mike Johnson scored two goals for the Patriots (2-1) while Tim McCoy and Jeff Thompson each scored once. Goals Sean Sawyer made six saves on nine Bishop Moore shots on goal for his final shutout of the season.

The Patriots opened the Rotary Cup tournament with a 4-1 win over Lake Howell on Friday.

We're off to a good start," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "We're still missing some chances. We were up 1-0 at halftime against Bishop Moore. Then we settled down and started playing well in the second half."

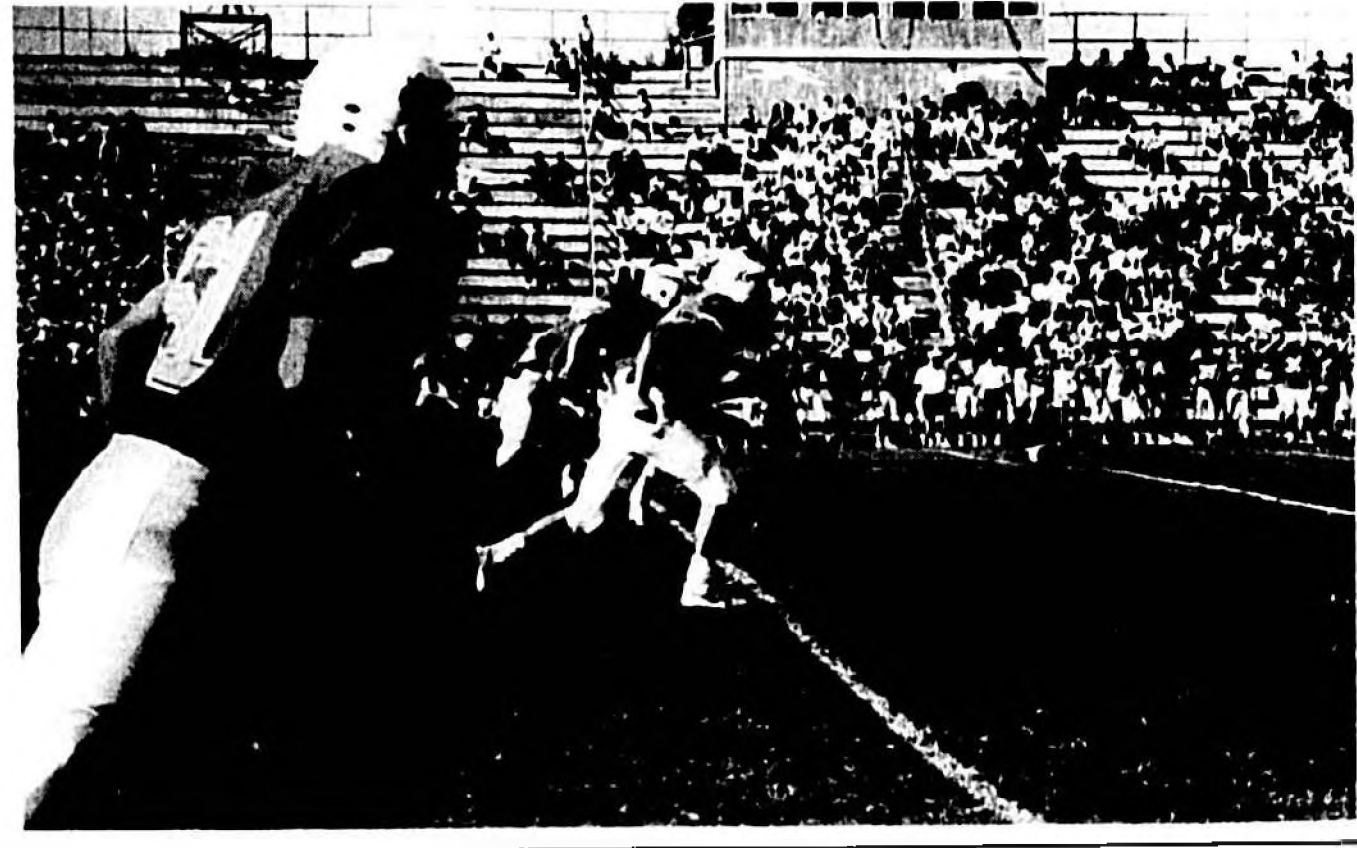
Lyman will play again Tuesday at Merritt Island. Lake Brantley travels to Deland for a match this Wednesday before opening the home portion of its schedule against Boone on Friday.

DOUBLE TAKES

A 'Classic' ending

While it wasn't the prototypical storybook season, those end with state championships being won in last second fashion, the Lyman High School football team enjoyed a pretty good run this season under first-year coach Larry Baker. Not only did the Greyhounds register their first winning season in several years, they capped the campaign with a 22-6 rout of the Freedom Patriots (right) from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in the 19th annual Rotary Bowl Classic on Thanksgiving morning (below).

Herald Photos by Richard Hopkins



'Noles hope Gators can pull upset of Tide

By BRENT KALLESTAD
 Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A day after Florida State's whipping of intrastate rival Florida, coach Bobby Bowden had nothing but best wishes for his vanquished opponent.

A possible national championship game for Florida State (10-1) sits squarely on the shoulders of Florida. A Florida win over Alabama in the Southeastern Conference championship is the only way left for the Seminoles to get a shot at avenging last month's 19-16 defeat at Miami.

"Beat Bama," Bowden reiterated at a Sunday breakfast that would normally be reserved for a breakdown of Saturday's 45-24 romp over the Gators.

And Bowden thinks Florida (8-3) just might be able to pull off the upset that would give his Seminoles a Fiesta Bowl shot against the top-ranked Hurricanes.

Florida's offense might be the only kind of offense that can beat Alabama's defense, said Bowden. Steve Spurrier "is capable of beating anybody on any day, especially if his defense is working."

But the Gators weren't up to Bowden's offensive antics centering around Shotgun Charlie Ward, who accounted for 401 yards himself as the Seminoles pumped into a quick 14-0 lead, built it to 24-7 and 45-17.

"This was the first time all year we've been that far out that early," Spurrier said. "They just dominated every phase."

Spurrier's players marveled at Ward's ability to stay out of trouble while completing 26 passes to wide receivers, including 11 to Kevin Knox.

"He needs a red tape and a big S on his chest," said tackle Bill Ginter.

"They've got a lot of weapons, but he's their offense," added linchman Carlton Miles.

Spurrier kept quarterback Shane Matthews on the bench in the second half after the Seminoles scored on the opening drive of the third period to take a 45-17 lead.

"I didn't want to send Shane out in the second half because with their pass rush he was taking a beating," said Spurrier.

Florida State's defense made the Gators do everything through the air, limiting the Florida running game to 41 yards. Florida's leading rusher, Eric Rhee, had zero yardage in nine

attempts.

"I was wanting Rhee to get the ball," said Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, who finished with a game-high 11 tackles. "I could taste him."

Ward passed or ran for 147 yards in the first period as the Seminoles built a 17-7 lead. He scored one of his team's three touchdowns in the second quarter as Florida State took a 38-17 lead — scoring more in a half than Florida had allowed in any game this year.

"We wanted to score a lot of points early and make them quit, but they never quit," said Ward, the ACC player of the year.

Tamarick Vanover caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and set up two other scores with long kick returns as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions won their sixth straight game.

The victory made Bowden the first major college coach to win 10 games in six straight seasons. He had shared the record with Alabama's Bear Bryant and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

Ward threw for 331 yards against Florida and set a single season total offense mark at Florida State with 3,171 yards — an average of 250 a game. Peter Tom Willis had 3,000 yards in 1997.

STATS & STANDINGS

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'Helsman showdown' degenerated into ugly mess

By DENNIS WILSON AP Sports Writer SAN DIEGO — Miami-San Diego State wasn't the Heisman showdown it was billed as. It was, however, one of the season's ugliest games, punctuated with two bench-clearing brawls, a scary injury, a player ejection and a death threat against Miami coach Dennis Erickson.

Ericson said he was told of the threat in the fourth quarter by athletic director Dave Mastard. Once Miami wrapped up the 63-17 win, security was tightened around the locker rooms. Ericson said he didn't know where the threat originated. "It's a first for me," said Ericson, in his fourth season at Miami after stints as head coach at Washington State, Wyoming and Idaho.

San Diego State's offense was stifled by Miami's defense. The game was a defensive struggle, with Miami's defense forcing several turnovers. The game ended with a 63-17 Miami victory.

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IN BRIEF

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6591 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion, 2874 Sanford Ave.

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 349-9529 for more information.

Just Friends to meet

SANFORD — Just Friends, a singles group, will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Bring a covered dish to share. Enjoy the fellowship and good conversation. The group will meet in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & Third St. For more information about "Just Friends" call 322-2662.

Making fall arrangements

Drying your own plant materials can be a lot of fun



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

As summer comes to a close and winter awaits us directly 'round the bend, thoughts of long walks through the woods come to mind. While you are taking these walks is a great time to collect dried materials for long lasting dried arrangements. Nature supplies us with many interesting shapes, textures and earthy colors for arrangements. These natural materials are present in the form of twigs, seed pods, mosses and leaves and can make beautiful arrangements alone or as additions to other arrangements. Use our imagination and be willing to experiment with different materials. Any dried plant material can add to an arrangement so don't overlook twigs with interesting shapes, sedges, grasses or weeds — even fallen ball moss (a bromeliad) can be used.

Strawflowers, baby's breath, statice, thistles, yarrow, goldenrod, blue salvia and many other flowers will dry naturally if hung upside down in a dry, warm area. Don't hesitate to add dried garden flowers to the natural materials in an arrangement or wreath, many annuals will retain excellent color when dried and can enliven an arrangement. The flowers should be picked before they are in full bloom since they will open slightly while drying and foliage should be removed from the stem. The natural stem on strawflowers will break easily from the flower and should be removed and a wire stem inserted before drying. This is not necessary when drying

the other flowers mentioned. Hang flowers upside down in groups of 8 to 12 stems, out of the sun, in an area that is warm, dry and has good circulation — a dark closet works nicely. Flowers are ready to be used when they are crisp, some will take longer than others, some will be ready in a matter of weeks.

Desiccants are materials used to speed the drying process, and when used, many flowers can be preserved so there is no need to limit yourself to naturally dried materials. Silica gel is the most widely used desiccant today because it is easy to use and dries flowers quickly. Caution should be exercised when using silica gel — be extra careful not to inhale the dust and keep it out of reach of children. Washed, sifted, fine sand — that has been oven dried — mixed with two parts borax may be used as a substitute for silica gel. A mixture of one half borax and one half yellow corn meal

with three tablespoons of uniodized salt added for each quart of mixture also work well as a desiccant. In borax mixtures flowers take longer to dry than in silica gel and it may be difficult to dry delicate flowers with high water content such as rosebuds.

Flowers may be dried with desiccants when they are in bud or just prior to full bloom when they are at their peak of color. The flower should be cut to one inch and a wire stem inserted before drying. Use an airtight container to dry your flowers. Cover the bottom with one to two inches of desiccant and place the flower, with the wire stem looped below the flower, into the desiccant. Care should be taken when covering the flower with desiccant — allow a slow steady stream to flow from your hand and take care to cover the flower so that the petals retain their natural position. The container should be covered tightly until the flower is completely dried. The required drying time will depend on the desiccant used and type of flower. Carefully pour off the desiccant and shake off all excess. A fine brush may be used to remove the finest particles.

Drying your own plant materials can be fun, but don't forget Mother Nature will often do most of the work for you, which enables you to take more long walks and enjoy nature. For more information about drying plant materials call the Agriculture Center at 323-2500, ext. 5558 and request Circular 495.



David Glenn sorts mail for military personnel in Miami.

He helps storm victims put lives together again

Special to The Herald

HOMESTEAD — Without mercy or prejudice, Hurricane Andrew slammed into South Florida, grinding it to pieces and hurling the torn and splintered communities into a mangled disarray. Winds in excess of 300 mph ripped trees up from their roots, peeled roofs off homes and tossed cars and mobile homes like children's toys. When the winds and rain finally subsided, residents returned to South Dade County only to find their homes, lives and dreams had been blown away. Everything for

miles had been destroyed. However, because of aid provided by volunteers, including military and federal agencies, all hope is not lost. Collectively teaming their resources, they are providing the necessities for victims of this country's worst natural disaster.

Army Spec. David Glenn, 23, son of Lula T. Colyer, 105 Sterling Court, Sanford is one of almost 27,000 military personnel participating in Joint Task Force Andrew which is helping hurricane victims put their lives and communities back together.

Andrew didn't leave much. Most of the homes and buildings left standing were roofless, empty shells. Streets were littered with trees, telephone poles and the debris of homes. One Desert Storm veteran said, "this area looks worse than Kuwait City. The only things missing are the bomb craters."

Deconstruction cost estimates run as high as \$20 billion and South Dade County has been declared a national disaster area. With over 250,000 people homeless, all forms of aid are welcome with open arms.

"My job here is to provide the best postal service possible to all of the soldiers deployed in Miami," said Glenn, a postal clerk assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C. "We provide a roving mail clerk who goes out to where the troops are located to sell stamps and money orders so that they can perform their mission without having to worry about getting stamps or money orders to keep in touch with their families," said Glenn.

"I've seen respect and honor shown toward the military for the way we have helped in Miami, and that goes for everyone that has provided aid," said the 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. His wife, Faronda, is the daughter of Willie and Mae Emma Brown, 156 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

Woman should tell mate about herpes

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Sinned and Sorry," I had to write. I can identify with her, particularly with regard to the possible C-section due to her genital herpes.

When I met my husband 10 years ago, I knew he would be the father of my children. We now have three — all born naturally — even though I, too, was faced with the possibility of a C-section because I have genital herpes.

"Sinned and Sorry" should educate herself on her condition. She should know that, even though herpes is incurable, it is manageable. She should tell her husband she has genital herpes. I realized early in our relationship that we would have a special life together and I didn't want anything to ruin it, so I told him the truth regarding my condition. It was a tremendous relief. He appreciated my courage and honesty and wasn't vindictive, although I know he was disappointed. Since then, our marriage has been normal and healthy, and with meticulous hygiene on my part, my husband is virus-free.

What "Sinned and Sorry" does not need right now is the added stress of keeping her secret. It won't help her pregnancy or the herpes. Finally, she needs to forgive herself for her previous promiscuity. She's paid her dues. Soul-searching with a counselor will no doubt reveal a sensitive and loving woman who needs to give love and be loved in a strong family environment, complete with children. No name or city, please. Just sign me ...

DEAR BEEN THERE: My mail has been running 50-50 concerning whether or not to tell her spouse. I, too, feel that she should not hide the truth from him. You raise an excellent point: She could educate herself about the disease.

For reliable information on sexually transmitted diseases, write to: The American Social Health Association (ASHA), P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27704.

ADVICE
ANGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, you had a letter about a couple who were soon to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children requested that, in lieu of gifts, their friends write a brief letter recalling a memory they had shared with their parents.

My parents will soon be married 50 years, and I would like to do something similar for their anniversary. Unfortunately, I misplaced the article. Would you please run it again? I'm sure other readers would appreciate it, too.

M.M. IN EVANSVILLE, IND.
DEAR M.M.: Here it is: "The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m. at the Elmhurst Country Club."

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 28. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

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SCC Theatre to present 'The Runner Stumbles'

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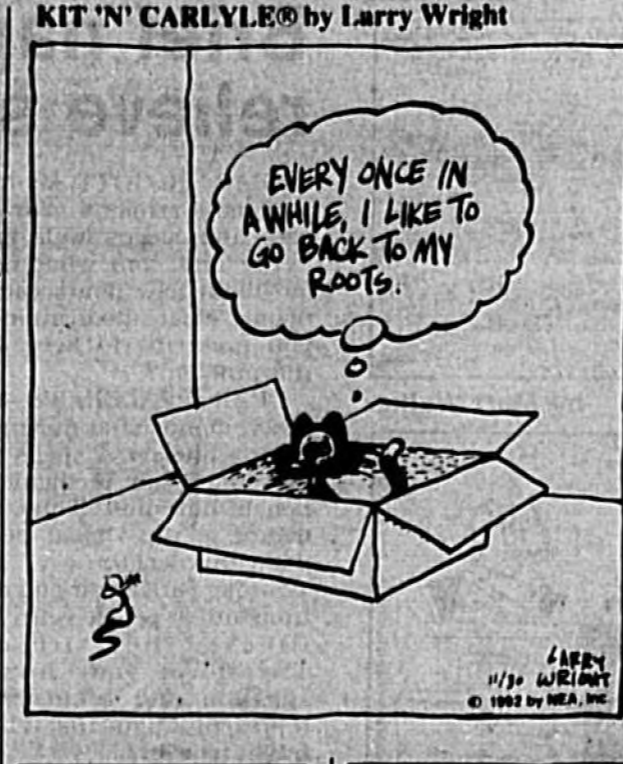
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