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Santa coming to Seminole Towne Center

SANFORD - Santa Clause will be at Seminole Towne Center Saturday, Nov. 20. Children can have breakfast with Santa from 8:30 until 10 a.m. in the food court for \$5 per person. At 10 a.m., Santa will read to the children, and special guests and surprises are promised.

AARP driving course

The AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program is scheduled in Seminole County on December 13 and 14 at South Seminole Hospital. The program, for motorists age 50 and older, addresses the physical changes that can affect older drivers and presents ways to compensate for those changes.

In Florida, drivers may be eligible for auto insurance discounts through the program.

Tuition is \$8 to be paid at the first class. Tuition after January 1 will be increased to \$10. For additional information phone (407) 351-0932.

Today is ...

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999
Today is the 325th day of 1999
and the 60th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1877, inventor Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phonograph, which he termed a "talking machine."

On this day in 1937, Thomas Morris skipped rope 22,806 times in the space of two hours in Sydney, Australia — better than three skips a second, on average.

On this day in 1980, about 83 million TV viewers watched "Dallas" to find out who shot J.R. Ewing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Voltaire (1694-1778), philosopher-writer; Rene Magritte (1898-1967), artist; Stan Musial (1920-), baseball great, is 79; Mario Thomas (1943-), actress, is 56; Goldie Hawn (1945-), actress, is 54; Manel Hemingway (1961-), actress, is 38; Ken Griffey Jr. (1969-), baseball player, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1971, the New York Rangers defeated California 12-1. The Rangers scored eight goals in the third period of the game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every political good carried to the extreme must be productive of evil."
Mary Wollstonecraft

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 16) and full moon (Nov. 23).

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Sanford a finalist for tissue plant

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford is competing with three other cities for an international paper tissue manufacturing facility.

The Unicell Paper Corporation is considering opening a paper tissue manufacturing facility on the west side of Sanford. The 82,000-square-foot facility would create 70 new jobs at an average annual salary of \$33,000. The company would make an estimated \$28.9 million

International company would create 110 new jobs

in total capital investments in the facility. Other cities contending for the facility include Houston, Texas, Charleston, S.C., and Jacksonville. Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said city and company officials

have been holding discussions for a year. "Location is our number one advantage," Dale said. "We are centrally located in a rapidly growing region, with key transportation elements soon to be in

place."

If Sanford is chosen by Unicell Paper Corporation, the facility would be located near the expansion of the Central Florida Expressway which is under construction and expected to be complete in less than two years, Dale said.

The South African-based corporation currently has facilities in South Africa, Zambia, Swaziland, Botswana, The United Arab Emirates and the United Kingdom. The proposed facility would See Plant, Page 6A

Reading is Fundamental



Idyllwild Elementary School first-grade teacher Lisa Stalker secured a Reading is Fundamental (RIF) grant that will allow Idyllwild students to participate in a book giveaway three times a year for the next three years. Students will be able to select books for their personal library. In addition to the RIF organization, First Union provided additional funding.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Holiday Home Tour offers chance to see historic houses

By Nick Pfelfauf
Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's an opportunity to see how the "other half" lives. In this case, it's those who live in the historic old homes which have been part of Sanford's residential area for many decades.

For visitors to Sanford, some of the more interesting sights are the restored homes that line many city streets. People who admire old structures may often wonder, if these buildings look so magnificent outside, what is

inside. This 11th annual Holiday Home Tour offers the opportunity to see the inside of ten of the city's most beautiful historic homes and structures. Included in the ten are seven restored homes and three public sites.

The Holiday Tour of Homes, presented by Sanford Historic Trust, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 1 until 5:30 p.m. each day.

Events actually begin Friday, Dec. 3 with "An Evening of Candlelight" at the elegant Ritz Theatre in downtown Sanford. Featured will be seasonal music

and appetizers. In addition to having a look in the recently restored historic theater, there will also be a strolling tour of three elegant homes in the Sanford Historic District. Tickets are \$20 per person, which include Saturday and Sunday functions as well.

For the weekend, the afternoon walking tours will be from 1 until 5:30. In many cases, there will be holiday music, and perhaps a chance to sit on an old front porch and sip cider as folks once did many years ago. See Tour, Page 6A

Ritz plans opening in January

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The grand opening of the Ritz Community Theatre will take place in January, rather than in late-November as originally planned by the theater's Board of Directors.

Because of delays in receiving state grant funding, the Board of Directors this week decided to plan the opening of the 72-year-old theater in January. No formal date for the grand opening has been set.

"Rather than trying to push it so hard, we decided to wait until the first of the year," said Helen Stairs, chair of the Ritz

Community Theatre Projects Board of Directors. "It just seemed like now was not the right time."

The historic theater, located at 201 Magnolia Avenue, is undergoing the finishing touches of a \$1 million restoration project. Funding for the project was provided by a combination of public and private donations, including a \$278,000 grant from the state.

The theater opened in 1927 as the Milane Theatre and closed in 1964 because of declining attendance. Before closing, the Ritz served as a movie house and a vaudeville theater. The original 30-foot-by-60-foot stage is still intact.

Although the grand opening will wait until January, the Sanford Historic Trust on Dec. 3 will begin the Tour of Homes with a gala reception at the Ritz Theatre from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

There will be musical performances by the Idyllwild Elementary School Choir, as well as members of the First Methodist Church of Sanford and the Tajiri Academy of Performing Arts. Candles will decorate Magnolia Avenue, leading to three homes featured in the Tour. Refreshments will be served at the Ritz.

The Sanford Historic Trust will donate 50 percent of the proceeds from the organization. See Ritz, Page 6A

Soup kitchen to ask for wavier of parking rule

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford's food fight is set to resume on Monday. Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, located at 407 W. Fourth Street, is seeking to operate a restaurant to serve meals to the needy in conjunction with its existing food distribution program.

The proposed program has drawn fire from many residents of Sanford's historic district who oppose plans by Seminole Volunteer Enterprises to serve dinners for the needy, saying the program would increase crime in the area.

On Monday, the agency will request that the Sanford City Commission allow the restaurant to be established with 14 parking spaces, rather than the 50 required by the city's off-street parking requirements for the site.

Jean Metts, executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, is appealing for reversal of a Planning and Zoning Board decision in

September to deny the requested parking variance. The commission will discuss the appeal during Monday's 7 p.m. regular session.

"There are plenty of areas around us that can be used for parking," Metts said. "Most of the people who use our facility walk or ride bikes."

The city requires one parking space for every four people served at a restaurant, and the agency's planned restaurant could serve up to 200 people according to a Sanford Fire Department inspection.

Mayor Larry Dale said he opposes the appeal.

"No matter how good a program is, it can't be above our ordinances," Dale said. "The ends don't justify the means. Whether it's a good cause or not, they need parking for a restaurant."

Commissioner Brady Lessard, who represents the historic district, has been an out-spoken critic of the proposal. However, commissioners Velma Williams, Whitey Eckstein, and A.A. See Parking, Page 6A

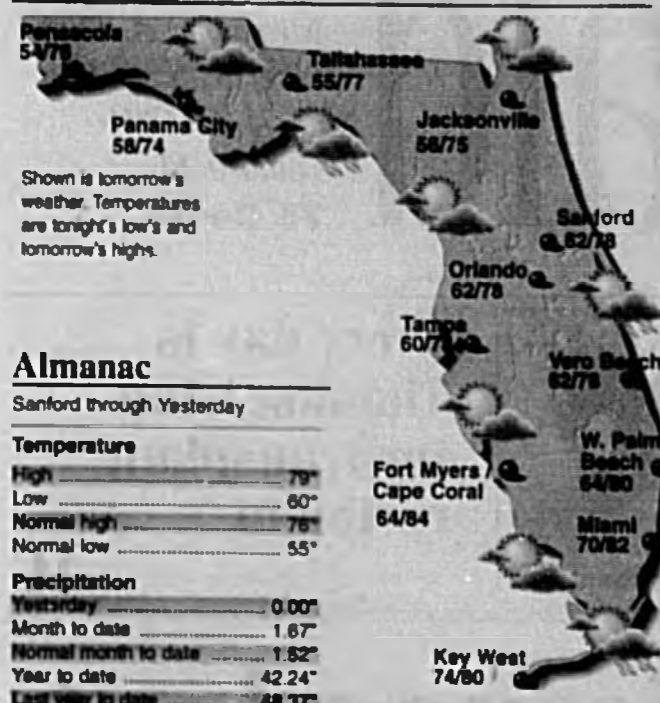
Lake Mary Queen



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Stewart Barks and Courtney Crump were crowned King and Queen during Lake Mary's homecoming activities last week. Other members of the Queen's Court included (seniors) Lisa Abbot, Summer Adams, Danielle Bastian, Katie Nasworthy, (juniors) Amanda Holley, Kelly Lyons and Meredith Whigham.

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Florida Weather



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Sanford through Yesterday

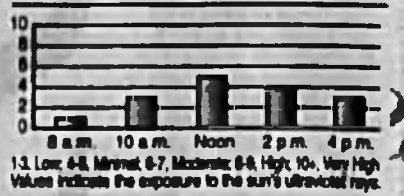
Temperature
 High 79°
 Low 60°
 Normal High 76°
 Normal Low 55°

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.87"
 Normal month to date 1.82"
 Year to date 42.24"
 Last year to date 48.37"
 Normal year to date 45.68"

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight Partly to mostly cloudy with patchy fog. 62	Sunday Clouds, some sun and a passing shower. 78 62	Monday Intervals of clouds and sunshine. 80 62	Tuesday Mixed clouds and sun; it may shower. 80 62	Wednesday Mostly cloudy. 78 60
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UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.			Mon.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta, GA	75	58	pc	80	62	pc
Apalachicola	72	54	sh	78	61	pc
Atlanta, GA	72	54	pc	72	55	c
Birmingham	74	55	pc	80	57	pc
Boise, Idaho	81	55	pc	81	60	pc
Calro, GA	74	55	pc	80	57	pc
Coral Springs	79	66	pc	79	67	c
Crestview	74	59	sh	78	59	c
FL Lauderdale	80	65	pc	88	69	pc
Fort Myers	82	62	pc	82	65	pc
Gainesville	75	59	pc	78	50	c
Key West	80	72	pc	80	71	sh
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Kissimmee	78	68	pc	78	68	pc
Lakeland	79	64	pc	80	65	pc
Madison	78	64	pc	80	65	pc
Naples	84	64	pc	84	66	pc
Orlando	78	58	pc	80	54	pc
Pensacola	78	58	pc	78	60	c
Sarasota	78	63	pc	81	66	pc
St. Augustine	75	63	pc	80	63	pc
St. Petersburg	78	68	pc	80	67	pc
Tallahassee	77	63	pc	80	67	pc
Tampa	78	60	pc	81	65	pc
Thomasville	74	55	pc	80	57	pc
Valdosta, GA	78	68	pc	78	68	pc
Vero Beach	78	65	sh	78	68	c
W. Palm Bch.	80	64	sh	80	68	c

World Cities

City	Tom.			Mon.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	75	58	pc	80	62	pc
Beijing	62	43	s	69	58	s
Berlin	37	25	pc	38	37	s
Buenos Aires	75	64	s	75	68	pc
Chicago	50	32	c	57	38	pc
Hong Kong	78	64	pc	80	68	pc
Jerusalem	78	57	pc	74	53	pc
London	43	34	s	41	36	s
Moscow	60	38	r	69	48	pc
Moscow City	68	45	pc	67	48	pc
Moscow	23	19	sh	22	18	sh
Paris	38	27	pc	36	30	pc
Seoul	55	44	pc	55	48	pc
Sydney	72	65	pc	77	61	r
Tokyo	64	49	sh	80	47	pc
Warsaw	50	31	c	58	38	s
Zurich	30	19	sh	29	19	sh

National Cities

City	Tom.			Mon.			City	Tom.			Mon.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	72	54	pc	78	58	s	Grand Rapids	57	45	pc	57	43	r
Atlantic City	67	48	c	70	48	pc	Helena	38	18	an	33	18	an
Baltimore	67	48	c	71	51	c	Honolulu	79	66	pc	82	69	pc
Baltimore	39	22	pc	37	18	c	Houston	78	63	pc	77	61	c
Birmingham	71	58	pc	74	59	c	Indianapolis	83	63	pc	84	49	r
Boise	39	24	pc	37	20	c	Jacksonville	75	58	pc	79	61	pc
Boston	63	47	c	63	48	pc	Kansas City	63	40	pc	52	37	r
Charleston, SC	72	57	c	77	60	c	Las Vegas	62	37	s	54	32	s
Charleston, WV	65	52	c	68	53	c	Little Rock	68	54	s	70	54	c
Chicago	60	44	pc	58	41	r	Louisville	68	54	pc	68	55	c
Cleveland	58	44	c	64	47	pc	Memphis	65	57	pc	71	57	c
Daytona Beach	78	64	pc	79	63	pc	Miami	82	70	pc	81	70	c
Denver	45	20	s	43	18	sh	Mississippi	65	48	pc	67	43	r
Des Moines	65	38	pc	68	35	r	Minneapolis	63	34	c	48	29	sh
Detroit	57	47	c	62	48	r	Nashville	65	55	pc	70	58	r
El Paso	73	39	s	68	32	pc	New Orleans	73	62	s	78	63	c
Fairbanks	20	7	sh	18	4	pc	New York City	64	48	c	62	50	pc

Sun and Moon

Sunrise Sunday: 6:59 a.m.
 Sunset Sunday: 5:52 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 3:53 p.m.
 Moonset today: 3:42 a.m.

Phases: Full (Nov 23), Last (Nov 29), New (Dec 7), First (Dec 15)

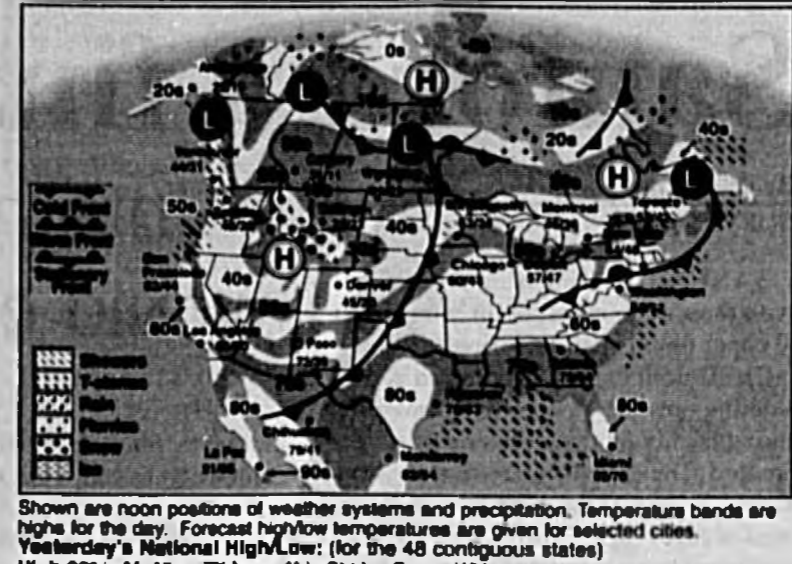
Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Dunlawton Pier

Tomorrow
 First Low: 12:06 p.m. (-0.4 ft.)
 First High: 5:47 a.m. (4.7 ft.)
 Second Low: none
 Second High: 8:11 p.m. (4.3 ft.)

Monday
 First Low: 12:21 a.m. (-0.9 ft.)
 First High: 6:40 a.m. (5.0 ft.)
 Second Low: 1:00 p.m. (-0.7 ft.)
 Second High: 7:04 p.m. (4.4 ft.)

Tomorrow's National Weather



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Replay? No thanks says Judge Eaton

Judge O. H. Eaton made an admirable call on Thursday when he opted not to play a video tape of the nude "Macbeth" performed last spring by three of Club Juana's finest thespians — two of whom have taken the county and the city of Casselberry to court.

Without knowing that much about the good judge, I doubt he would have liked the taped performance anymore than those of us who saw the live production in May.

Shakespeare it wasn't. On the night in question, a few club regulars laughed, others yawned. A Crime Scene photographer consciously worked amidst the smoke and nightlife fragrance inside the place. Television cameras were set up outside a few yards off busy U.S. Highway 17-92.

Russ White

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reporter asked a deputy, "If there were a law against bad acting, we'd have arrested all of them 20 minutes ago," the deputy replied, squinting at three dancing witches clothed only in tall, brimmed hats. "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."

Mike Pinter, who's operated Club Juana for 35 years, seemed certain that he and the witches would be escorted to jail that night but it didn't happen. Later, the dancers were charged with violating Casselberry's ordinance that bans

nudity at a business that sells alcohol. Because the dancers feel that they have been denied their livelihood, and Pinter wants to save his business, everyone went to court on Thursday. Attorneys for the dancers say that the city and county ordinances are unconstitutional and infringe on

the dancers' right to freedom of expression. The city and county stick by their laws.

Predictably, the attorneys argued more about how the hearing should be conducted rather than the constitutionality of the ordinances restricting nudity. After four hours, Eaton had heard enough. He said he'd render a decision later. He still showed little interest in watching the "Macbeth" tape. Which is good news for the three witches.

Having the theatrics spill out of the adult clubs and into the courts is not in anyone's best interests. Perhaps, Judge Eaton should make a compromise call. He might consider restricting all nude performances at area clubs to Shakespeare only skits.

- Doing so would eliminate:
- Court costs
 - Shakespeare
 - Nude dancing
- Two out of three wouldn't be bad.

Russ White's column appears Thursday through Sunday in the Seminole Herald.

Police Log

Drugs
Casselberry - David Lee White, 37, of 408 Condor Street, Altamonte Springs was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies at 10:55 on November 16. Arrested for possession of crack cocaine, cannabis, open container of cognac courvoisier.

Aggravated Assault/Battery
Sanford - Curtia W. Thomas, 30, 2524 Oak Avenue, Sanford was arrested by Sanford Police at 11:01 p.m. on November 14. Charged with aggravated assault.

Sanford - Eddie Charles Williams, 43, of 1211 W. 7th Street, Sanford was arrested by Sanford Police at 9:51 p.m. on November 17. Charged with battery.

Chuluota - Timothy Arthur Posliff, 45, of 2570 Curryville Rd., Chuluota, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies and SWAT team after incident at a grocery store. Charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, discharge of a firearm, culpable negligence with a high-power rifle.

Altamonte Springs - Jimmy Riviera, 34, of 561 Balsa Dr., Altamonte Springs was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies on November 17.

Charged with battery/domestic violence.

DUI
Winter Park - Karen Walker Slayton, 34, of 5074 N. Orange Ave., Winter Park was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies at 10:59 p.m. on November 17. Charged with DUI.

Longwood - Francisco Jose Pena, 18, of 5108 Cassati Ave., Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies at 10:01 a.m. on November 18. Charged with DUI, obstruction of justice.

Lake Mary - Christine

Rebecca Harrell, 23, of 108 Orange Ave. Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary Police at 2:15 a.m. Charged with DUI.

Sanford - Wiley Frances Fossitt, 49, of 3421 Hughley St. Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies at 2:07 a.m. on November 17. Charged with DUI, reckless driving.

Carnal Intercourse
With a Minor
Sanford - Marcos Roman Martinez, 33, of 133 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs was arrested at 1:20 p.m. on November 18. Charged with having carnal intercourse with a minor.

Obituaries

WARREN R. BARKER
Warren R. Barker, 92, Central Avenue, Orange City, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999 at his residence. Mr. Barker was owner operator of Barker Asphalt in New Jersey. Born in Hanover, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1969 from Flanders, N.J. He enjoyed car racing.

Survivors include grandsons, David Barker, Marshall, Mich., Warren Rees, Idaho Falls, Idaho; granddaughter, Robin Rees, Orange City; three grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES K. HUGHES
Frances K. Hughes, 80, East First Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999. Ms. Hughes was a piano teacher who taught music at Stetson University, and came to Seminole Community College in 1974 where she taught piano. Born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was Episcopalian. She held Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT T. INGELS
Robert T. Ingels, 83, Connors Lane, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999. Mr. Ingels was a systems operator for The Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority, and also worked for Safeway Foods. He was a U.S. Navy veteran who served in WWII. Born Oct. 31, 1916 in Washington, D.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1986 from Washington, D.C. He was one

of the founders and a member of Belair Golf and Country Club, Bowie, Md., and a former member of Tuscawilla Golf and Country Club, Winter Springs. His interests included golf, fishing and baseball.

Survivors include wife, Aileen K. Ingels, Winter Springs; son, Rodney T. Ingels, Annapolis, Md.; daughters, Carol I. Taylor, Longwood, Judy M. Ingram, Palm Coast; sister, Dorothy M. Singletary, Lake Park; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

NELSON LAUREANO
Nelson Laureano, 54, Brewster Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial. Mr. Laureano was a mail carrier for the US Postal Service in Sanford, and a veteran of the United States Marine Corp who served in Vietnam and was a Purple Heart recipient. Born in Bayamon, P.R., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, an also a member of Lions Club of Winter Springs, and a coach in the Deltona Little League. His interests included baseball, fishing, golf, and his family.

Survivors include wife, Susan C. Laureano, Deltona; sons, Nelson, Gabriel, Kenneth, and Jonathan Laureano, Deltona; brothers, Alfredo Laureano, Roslyn Heights, N.Y., Hector Laureano, Bronx, N.Y., George Laureano, Bayamon, P.R.; sis-

ters, Miriam, N. Babalon, N.Y., Millie Deo, Brooklyn, N.Y., Carmen Hom, Pennsylvania.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

BRYAN LEE WILLIAMS
Bryan Lee Williams, 42, Krider Road, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 18, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Mr. Williams was a dispatcher for Florida Power Corporation. Born Sept. 26, 1957 in Melbourne, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was Protestant. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Electricians.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

WILLIAMS, BRYAN LEE

Bryan Lee Williams, 42, of 102 Krider Rd., Sanford, FL died Thurs Nov. 18, 1999. Bryan was a lifetime resident of Sanford who enjoyed the Florida outdoors throughout his lifetime. Bryan was an avid golfer who enjoyed playing golf with his buddies at Wekiva Country Club as much as he enjoyed life. Bryan also enjoyed hunting and fishing with his only son, Lee as he was growing up. Bryan was a very generous man who put in many hours of volunteer work to help different charities in the Seminole County area. He was a former linemen with Florida Power Corp., before being promoted to dispatcher. He was also a proud member of the United Brotherhood of Electricians. His lifetime companion, Laurie Cotton and her daughter Ashley Clark survive him. Mother, Catherine Reach of Sanford, son, Lee Williams of Charlotte, N.C., brother, Joe Williams of Sanford and sister Cynthia Wells of Sanford. Maternal grandmother, Helene McElroy of Leesburg, FL.

A gathering of friends will be Sun. Nov. 21 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a memorial service to celebrate Bryan's life at 2:00 p.m. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to your favorite charity. Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL in charge.

Funerals (Buyer Beware)

A growing trend within the funeral profession is the purchase of funeral homes by large international corporations who own literally HUNDREDS of funeral home politics are mandated by "coporate headquarters", frequently out of state!

They now have entered into the low-cost funeral market in central Florida. Family Funeral Care in Oviedo and south Orlando are owned and operated by Service Corporation International (SCI). If the Family Funeral Care funeral homes can offer low-cost funerals why can't the rest of the SCI funeral homes in Central Florida? The other SCI funeral homes are charging as much as twice what Family Funeral Care charges. These other SCI funeral homes would be the Woodlawn, Carey Hand, Cox Parker, and Garden Chapel groups. The same people make the removals, do the preparation, work the funerals, or do the cremations from a central facility. Why then does SCI only have funeral homes offering low-cost funerals.

Banfield Funeral Home has been in the low-cost funeral market since 1989. We believe in the personal touch, being local, family-owned funeral home. We carefully guide each bereaved family through the funeral arrangement process. We take the time to learn about the life of the deceased, and strive to accommodate all family desires.

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The four historical downtown churches in Sanford - First Presbyterian, Holy Cross Episcopal, First United Methodist and First Baptist - invite everyone to participate on a Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service at First Baptist on Wednesday, November 24 at 7:30 P.M. This service will feature the churches pastors and a layperson from each church as worship leaders. A joint choir will sing and Rev. Bruce Scott, pastor of First Presbyterian, will preach. An offering will be taken to help support the ministry of feeding the hungry in Sanford and we encourage everyone to supply a can good.

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Opinion

Our View

Visions of the past

Old timers remember what it was once like on a Saturday night in downtown Sanford. Before every house had television and motoring was easy on the Interstate, a visit downtown on Saturday night was the tops in entertainment for the entire family.

It wasn't easy to park, as so many people turned out. A few shopped in the stores, which, at that time, stayed open Saturday night. Most however, spent the time walking around, window shopping, and visiting with friends and neighbors. It was a fun time for one and all.

The evening might include a stop for a soda or banana split at Faust, Romulat & Anderson or Touchton Drug stores. If we go back even further, at one time there were band concerts by the city band in the bandshell on the lakefront.

Those days are gone. But there is a hint of nostalgia in the offing. Saturday night, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., there will be a holiday tree light and decoration lighting ceremony in Magnolia Square in downtown Sanford. Most, (not all) businesses will be open until approximately 8 p.m.

There will be singing, music, hot chocolate, cookies and even storytelling. The event is sponsored by Sanford Main Street.

We aren't going to go back into the "good old days" anymore. Things will never be the same as they once were, nor should they be. We are in an era of progress.

Nevertheless, for one evening, let's relive the past, head downtown, and join in the celebration. If a large turnout is present, this holiday kick-off could prove to be exactly what Sanford has been needing for an unfortunately long time, a return to the feeling of solidarity.

Let's get away of faction fighting faction. Let's stop bickering when all of us should have the best for everyone as our goal.

Christmas, "Tis the season to be jolly." We aren't at war, we aren't suffering from large-scale unemployment, we don't have problems as we may have had in the past. Why can't we try to make the 1999 holiday season one for the history books? There is no reason why we couldn't do it if we sincerely tried.

Let's make it a season when the city got back to people helping people and after too long an absence, why not return the true meaning of Sanford being a "Friendly City."



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Your View

Visitor impressed by Seminole High

To the editor:
When I mentioned to my friends that I was speaking at Seminole High School, they looked a little "surprised." They shared their concerns that this was an "inner city" school, and primarily attended by minorities. Five auditorium presentations (Seminole County Teach In), and six hundred students later, my friends were clearly "misinformed." Anyone who walks the campus, speaks to the students, meets the faculty, or interacts with the staff will conclude that Seminole High School is "terrific!" What I witnessed was a stu-

dent population as diversified and "middle class" as any other school in our community.

If there are those whose "perception" of Seminole High School is "less" than it should be, then their "vision" needs to be "corrected." I'm sure Mrs. Verna Jackson (assistant principal) would be happy to meet with those who may not be informed. Having spoken at Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Winter Springs high schools, the students at Seminole are just as competitive, sharp and focused as their peers. Perhaps some of use could learn from them.

Paul Galpman
Weapons In School Eliminated
Lakewood

A poem for Fort Mellon Park

To the editor:
With all the different faces in the world, one thing you'll see
Is the universal love of urban greenery.

The lighting up of eyes in little faces, light or dark -
When they are told by loved one - "We are going to the park!"

Little bits of nature will be theirs forevermore!
Love of plants and wildlife can't be bought in any store.

Books aren't quite the same as breathing in that country air -
and, to feel the ripple of the wind rush through your hair.

Birds in cages - pretty - in their own way, kind of nice.

But seeing them fly wild will make your heart skip once or twice.

Sanford has a timeless beauty - rare in times today

Still thinks of the children - gives them room to grow and play.

Although some would like to see our town become fast-paced
Once destroyed, Fort Mellon Park can never be replaced.

Patricia J. Locke
Sanford

The Meter

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the weekly vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working.



ECSTASY BUST: Seminole County Sheriff's Office agents and deputies stopped a Winter Park man from smuggling Ecstasy into the county and selling it. He was part of an international drug ring.



BE SEATED: The Board of Seminole County Commissioners is expected to pick Carlton Henley as its chairman for a second straight year. That's the news out of the County Services Building. Sorry, Dick Van Der Weide.



COMING UP ROSES: Ron Rose, the brains behind the Sanford Heritage Festival, is batting .1000 in 1999. The Festival turned a profit in only its second year. Way to go! Jensen Beach's loss is Sanford's gain.



THE BIG HYPE: Please stop the media hype for the football game in Gainesville. What's the big fuss? They play again next year, don't they? Bowden and Spurrier are not delibs. Well, at least one of them isn't.

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Gore's dullness spells winner in 2000

A year from now Al Gore will be the winner of the 2000 presidential election.

Four forces drive that bold prediction:

1. A strong economy, which always benefits the party holding the White House.
2. The demonstrated ability of Vice President Gore to exploit core Democratic issues such as Social Security, health and education.
3. The prominence of those same issues in voters' minds.
4. The perception that Gore is a serious public servant and that his rival — in all likelihood Texas Gov. George W. Bush — is not.

The power of the economy to predict elections is manifest. Ever since the collection of solid national economic data began in earnest, presidential elections have followed a stark and unmistakable pattern: People vote their pocketbooks. If the economy is growing, voters reward the incumbent party.

If the economy is flat or declining, they reward the challenger. By that historic standard, Democrat Gore should carry the day.

The second factor driving the 2000 election is the Democratic party's track record in exploiting such concerns as Social Security, health care and education.

Social Security is a perennial Democratic issue, especially the easily stirred fear among retirees of substantial benefit cuts. Recall the elderly who worried that "the

government is going to take away my TV."

Assured that the government was actually talking about eliminating the Tennessee Valley Association — the "T-V-A" — she was not convinced. "I'm not taking any chances," she said.

President Clinton has raised the stakes in this Social Security debate by proposing that the government provide free prescription drugs to those over 65. The fact that Congress hasn't given it to him means that he will have an issue next year rather than a bill.

Vice President Gore has spent several weeks now chastising challenger Bill Bradley for offering an overly expensive health-care plan.

Education has also benefited from the Democratic intramurals. Gore has forged strong ties with the teachers unions by vigorously battling Bill Bradley over the concept of private school vouchers.

Aided by partisan rhetoric, Social Security, health and education — they're being called the "s-h-e" issues — have risen to the top of voter concerns heading into 2000.

A fourth force driving Gore's potential a year from now is the man himself. Despite the regular quips about his dullness and his own desperate, apparently clinical attempts to make himself psychologically attractive to females, Gore is a recognized disciple of

public service. He has performed the tasks and mastered the issues of high government service.

Unlike Gov. Bush, the vice president will not need to gather the knowledge base demanded of a 21st-century president more or less from scratch. Gore's been toting this stuff around with him for seven years and in increasingly large bundles.

Political columnist Jack Germond, who has been covering elections for four decades, argues that voters eventually reward such attributes.

"I have formed a theory that I still consider valid — that a politician with gravitas (mental weight) will convince the electorate of that quality if given enough exposure over time."

With a year of active campaigning between now and election day, we will get far more time to test a candidate's familiarity with key questions of foreign and domestic policy than the candidates themselves will have time to cram. We will have a far better opportunity than we do now to judge the candidates on their own merits absent the present controversy over this past year's conduct by President Clinton

That promises, against all current odds, the election of Vice President Gore.

(Chris Matthews, chief of the San Francisco Examiner's Washington Bureau, is host of "Hardball" on CNBC and MSNBC cable channels. The 1999 edition of "Hardball" has been recently published by Touchstone Books.)
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Chris Matthews

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Opinion

Blessed are the persecuted

Republican presidential candidate Gary Bauer recently delivered a speech at St. Anselm College in Bedford, N.H., that touched on familiar moral issues at the center of his campaign. Among other things, Bauer said, "Many ... assaults on the Catholic Church and traditional Christian beliefs take sexually explicit forms because, for some on the extreme left, unrestricted sex has become a sacrament ... So long as we Christians insist that there is a moral dimension to human sexuality, our values will be made the target of obscenity by those who would strip this most intimate of human relationships of any moral consideration beyond 'If it feels good, do it.'"

Cal Thomas



When they are killed for their faith, they suggest that this is unnatural and unprecedented and that government should classify this extreme form of persecution as a hate crime.

Two things. First, many in the world being beheaded, stoned, flogged and imprisoned for

their faith might gladly exchange such real persecution for the mostly mere inconveniences experienced by American Christians. Second, isn't it curious that people who claim to believe what the Bible says think it unusual, or even outrageous, that they would be subjected to persecution for their faith? The prosperity gospel they can handle. The persecution gospel they'd rather avoid.

Here is what their Leader said about persecution: "Blessed are you when people insult you, persecute you and falsely say all kinds of evil against you because of me. Rejoice and be glad, because great is your reward in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the

prophets who were before you" (Matthew 5:11-12). The key word here is "falsely." If one is persecuted for being a jerk, he deserves what he gets.

Elsewhere Jesus says, "If they persecuted me, they will persecute you also." (John 15:20). So why does persecution come as a surprise?

The Apostles suffered greatly for their faith. Some were flogged. Others lost their liberty and all but one lost his life, the last one suffering exile and dying a "natural"

death on an island. None complained or asked the government to step in and stop the persecution. In fact, the record tells us they "rejoiced" that God counted them worthy to suffer disgrace for the Name (Acts 5:41).

So, lighten up, Christians, and get about the business of doing the things that will bring real persecution. You're not being fed to the lions, but you are being fed a lot of baloney by some of your leaders who, frankly, don't know what they're talking about when it comes to real persecution.

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Grace United Methodist hosts pancake breakfast Dec. 4

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 499 N. Country Club Road, will hold a pancakes and sausage breakfast Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. until noon. All you can eat

for \$3. Youngsters can eat with Santa from 10 to 11 a.m.. Under 6 years of age the cost is \$3 for breakfast and a picture. The cost is \$4 for youngsters 7 to 10. In addition there will be crafts,

cookie tins filled with Christmas cookies available for purchase, and a (donation accepted) car wash.

For additional information, phone the church at 322-1472.

The direct-mail fund-raising letters from various TV ministers and some who are ministerial wannabes speak of "religious persecution!" complete with appropriate exclamation points. They cite the religious connections in the Columbine High School killings of last spring and the Fort Worth church shooting this fall. They ask for money to fight this "persecution," though specifics are often lacking beyond "restoring" prayer and Bible reading to public schools or hanging the Ten Commandments in classrooms. Blame for this persecution is laid at the doorstep of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that sends out its own fund-raisers requesting money to fight the "intolerant Religious Right."

The presumption is that non-Christians are supposed to accept the Christian agenda and beliefs without question. Christians are surprised and offended that anyone would oppose their beliefs and tactics, because they claim to be right.

Thanksgiving Briefs


LAKE MARY - Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 N. Sun Drive, Lake Mary, will celebrate Thanksgiving with two special services. Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m., and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a.m. For more information, phone 333-0797.

LONGWOOD - First Baptist Church of Longwood, on SR-434, will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 25, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. For a ride or additional information, phone 339-3817.

SANFORD - A Sanford Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit the upcoming Christmas Convoy of Hope and the Sanford Halfway House for Men. This year's location will be at Family Worship Center, corner of Airport Blvd. and 25th Street. There will be nursery and children's services for children 10 and under. The Sanford Ministries Fellowship is sponsoring the event. There will be light refreshments following the service. For additional information phone 322-9222.

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Parking

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"Mac" McClanahan have been consistent supporters of the proposed dinner program.

Williams said she has not decided whether to support the parking variance request.

"At this time I do not see anything wrong with it," Williams said. "However, I will make a decision when it is in front of me."

The agency is zoned special commercial and is located within the old residential historic district. Metts said there are residents living in apartments within the historic district who

already take advantage of food distribution programs at the agency.

"If people aren't hungry they won't have to go some place and steal," Metts said.

Many residents in the historic district, however, are concerned that the may attract vagrants and increase crime in the area.

"I think the main issue here is that we need to decide as a city commission whether we want to end poverty with economic opportunity or whether we want to subsidize it," said Lessard.

Metts estimates that if the

parking variance is approved, the restaurant could open within six weeks.

Dinners will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salads, desserts, coffee and tea would be served. Metts said the agency is also looking into serving lunches for seniors.

Three people currently work in the agency's building on a regular basis. Metts said the workers would increase to 10 if the restaurant is started. Metts said she encourages volunteers at the agency to car pool.

Plant

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be the company's only operation in the United States.

The proposed manufacturing facility would install and operate 77 short tons of paper tissue per day. The Sharma Group of Industries, parent company of the Unicell Paper Corporation, has been in the paper production industry for 30 years.

The plant will manufacture tissue paper for bath tissue, kitchen towels, napkins, serviettes, facial tissue, and industrial towels.

The project will use both virgin pulp and deinked pulp as raw material which will be bought from other states in the United States and overseas. The main plant will be imported from Italy.

The plant will operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week, and will be the hub of future expansion in the United States, according to company

officials.

The company would create 70 full-time jobs initially, but would grow to 110 full-time jobs during the next five years.

The capital investments in the facility would include \$18 million for machinery and equipment, \$6.2 million for installation a preproduction expenses as well as working capital, \$3.75 million for construction, and \$1 million to purchase the property.

A proposed incentive package from the state, county and city includes \$568,000 in support of the project. The state's proposed qualified targeted industry tax refund would be \$210,000.

The Sanford City Commission

on Monday will consider offering

the company up to \$179,000 in job growth incentive funding and waiving building permit fees in support of construction of the manufacturing facility in the city.

"I think we have a great chance at landing the facility if the commission approves the incentives."

**Larry Dale
Sanford Mayor**

The commission's award would be contingent upon matching incentives of \$179,000 being offered by Seminole County.

"I think we have a great chance at landing the facility if the commission approves the incentives," Dale said.

The estimated annual Ad-Valorem tax revenue to the city from the project is \$154,812, while the estimated tax revenue for Seminole County is \$349,690.

Tour

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Cost for just the walking tour is \$10 per person, with reduced rates for children or groups. The home tours begin at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Avenue.

During the same hours, and for both Saturday and Sunday, there will be an open house at the Seminole County Public Schools Student Museum, 301 West 7th Street. Admission is free at this facility. Most any person who has attended local schools in the past 97 years, are apt to find their photos on display along the wall, or at least photos of friends from out of the past. While there are many interesting educational displays

at the facility, the photos are often the prime focus of attention.

Also both days will see an open house at the Sanford Museum, 520 E. First Street. Admission is free. The main focus will be the local history exhibit, although there are a number of others which draw considerable attention.

Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. at Magnolia Square in downtown historical Sanford, it's a free holiday gathering for all of the family. Features include the official dedication of the holiday lights throughout the city, as well as the tree in the square. Musical performances and caroling are also planned.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, another event is planned. It's the annual Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade along the lake's shoreline, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

The Holiday Home Tour is the primary fund-raiser for the Sanford Historic Trust, whose purpose is improving, preserving and restoring structures of historic value in and around the city of Sanford. Fifty percent of the profits of this year's tour will be donated toward completion of the Ritz Theatre restoration.

For information on any of the events, or availability of tickets, phone 321-9992.

Briefs

Sweet Water Oaks Garden Club meeting

LAKE MARY - The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, Inc. meets at the Sweetwater Community Center, 810 Fox Valley Drive, at 9:30 a.m. on the second Monday of each month.

The club is a member of the Florida Federation of Garden

Clubs, Inc., and there are 73 members.

Anyone wishing to become a member may call 814-1069 for details.

Seminole High Class of 1979 hosts reunion

Seminole High School Class of 1979 are having their 20 year Reunion on November 26, 27,

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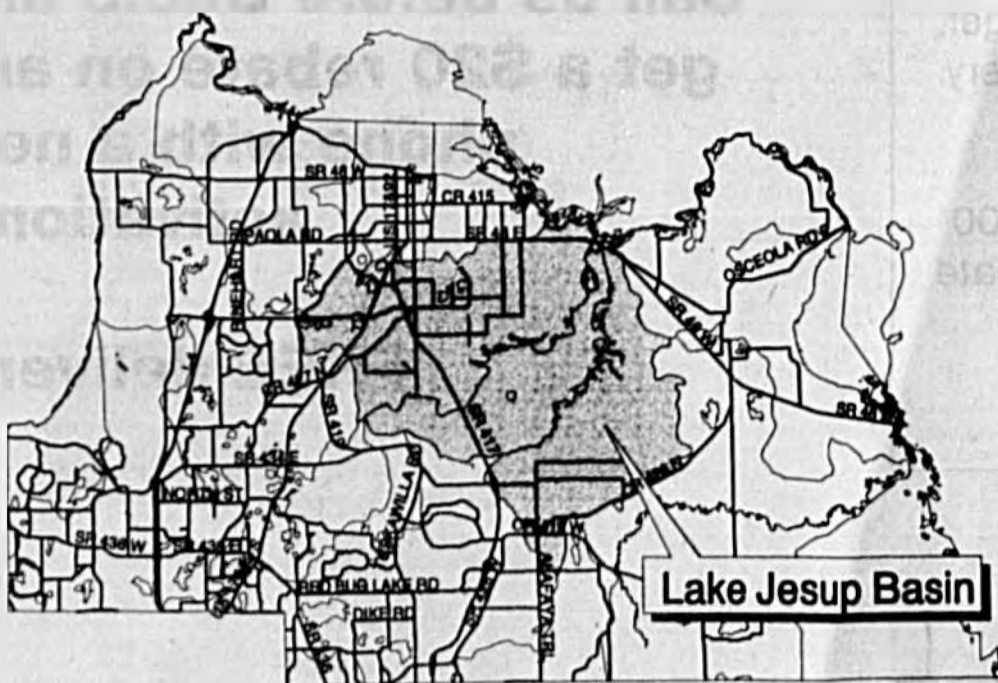
If you were a member of this class or know of someone who was, but have not received any information about the reunion, please call 322-8456.

If you have received your information, however, have not submitted your fee, you still may send it in. Please RSVP as soon as possible.

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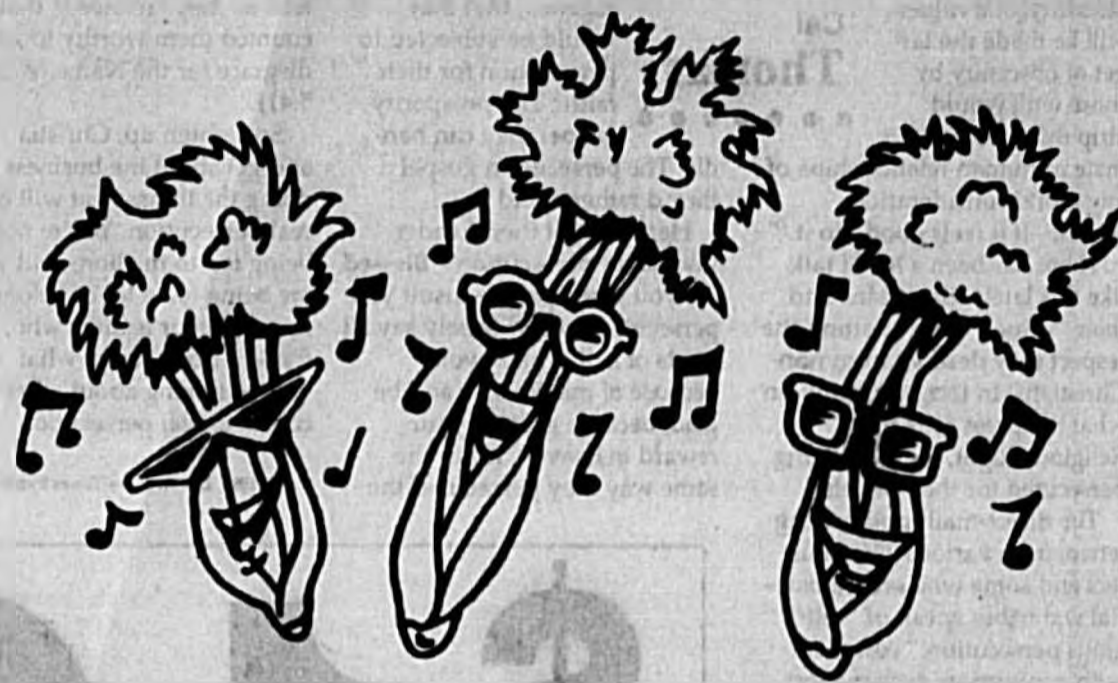
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Sanford Heritage Festival



The
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Heritage Drawing

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Johnny Ferguson of Altamonte Springs: Dinner and drinks for two at Stooges Nightclub.

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Suzi Ferguson of Altamonte Springs: \$15.00 Gift Certificate to China Star Buffet.

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Ritz

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 tion's Tour of Homes in December toward the marquee at the Ritz. The Tour of Homes will be held Saturday Dec. 4 and Sunday Dec. 5. Tickets for the reception on Dec. 3 at the Ritz are \$20, and they include the cost of admission for the Tour of Homes on both Saturday and Sunday. Separate tickets for the Tour of Homes each day cost \$10.

When the Ritz re-opens for business in January, Stairs said the board of directors

plans to have an internal production company present four to six plays annually, as well as host numerous outside groups.

Stairs said the Ritz will also offer classes in the arts, acting, stage design, directing, and sound and lighting.

"The Ritz will place a great deal of focus on the children in Seminole County and Sanford," Stairs said. "The Ritz Board desires to have activities for children in the afternoons and on Saturdays."

Stairs said the Ritz will host dances by Taijiri Arts and other groups, symphonies, lectures, historical presentations, puppet shows, musicals, and award presentations.

The electrical system at the Ritz Theatre has recently been installed. Lights have been turned

on in the theater to enable workers to continue to install the dry-wall. Interior wiring and the sound system have been installed, while restorations to the balcony and exterior doors are also complete.

In addition, work on the sprinkler system is also complete.

Several members of the Ritz Board of Directors are underwriting the costs of purchasing commemorative chairs for the Ritz, although the chairs are still on sale for sponsorship to the public.

The Ritz Board of Directors is still seeking donations for commemorative chairs, a sound system, and a marquee in front of the building.

"We still need to sell the chairs," Stairs said. "But, we wanted to make sure we ordered the chairs so we would have the chairs when the theater opens. We will have them by the end of the year."

Congressman John Mica will participate in the grand opening ceremonies for the Ritz in January.

For more information on the Tour of Homes and the reception at the Ritz, call Ritz and Historic Trust board member Toby Troutman at 322-1914. Cathie Bossert, co-chair of the Tour Committee for the Sanford Historic Trust, is in charge of the events.

"The Ritz will place a great deal of focus on the children in Seminole County and Sanford. The Ritz Board desires to have activities for children in the afternoon and on Saturdays."

**Helen Stairs
 Chair of the Ritz Theater
 Board of Directors**

State closes rest stops on I-4

Officials say there is less need since I-4 has become more urban

**By Nick Pfeiffert
 Staff Writer**

Motorists driving Interstate-4 for any distance between Tampa and Daytona Beach are finding less and less comfort.

In the past year, two restroom facilities were closed with only one new one appearing.

Originally, there were two (one on each side of the highway) near the 42 mile marker, just east of Tampa. The next two were near the entrance to

Disney's Lake Buena.

Facilities are also located on the highway between the Longwood and Lake Mary exits. With still a considerable length to travel to Daytona Beach however, there were none.

Interstates 75 and 95, which provide the major routes north from, or south into Florida, generally have facilities located at approximately 30 to mile intervals. With a total distance of approximately 140 miles, that would indicate Interstate-4 should have at least four facilities. Yet only two remain.

Steve Homan, spokesman for the State Department of Transportation explained, "It's much more of an urban area now than it was when I-4 was first built. There are adequate

facilities near almost every exit. People can pull off and stop at any number of businesses now, restaurants, service stations and others, so we don't need that many rest areas."

The Longwood/Lake Mary restroom facilities, known as the Ritchie Green Rest Area, is still operating. At the present time, some minor work is underway in the truck parking lanes in the east-bound stop.

"The state has designated Interstate Transportation money for a major rebuilding at the

Ritchie Green rest stop. That's set for fiscal year 2004 - 2005," Homan said.

The work will consist of improving and enlarging the truck parking area as well as new restroom facilities on both sides of the interstate.

To replace the closed stops at in the Plant City and Lake Buena Vista, a new large rest stop has been opened on both sides near the Polk City exits.

According to Homan however, I-4 will have only two rest areas for its entire length.

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The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida (the "Board") hereby provides notice, pursuant to Section 197.3632 (3) (a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments to be levied throughout Seminole County, for the cost of providing water, reclaimed water, sewage, road paving and drainage, walls, sidewalks, equate weed control, street lighting, the mandatory collection, recycling and disposal of solid waste, and stormwater management through surface water control commencing the next Fiscal Year and each year thereafter. The Board will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, on the 14th of December, 1999, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 102B, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property subject to the levy. Copies of the proposed form of the resolution, which contains the legal description of the real property subject to the levy, are on file at the Department of Fiscal Services and County Commission Records of Seminole County, Florida, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Seminole County MSBU Coordinator, (407) 665-7179. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 665-7941.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

ATTEST.

Maryanne Morse, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County Florida-

By: CARYLON COHEN, Deputy Clerk
 November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 1999

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE SPRINGS LANDING STREET LIGHTING CONSTRUCTION MUNICIPAL SERVICE BENEFIT UNIT FOR THE PURPOSE OF INSTALLING STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; PROVIDING BOUNDARIES OF SAID DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR THE GOVERNING OF SAID DISTRICT BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, PROVIDING THE METHOD OF FINANCING TO BE ADVANCED BY SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT IN FULL OR TWO (2) ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS FOR STREET LIGHTING CONSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING THE ASSESSMENT FORMULA; PROVIDING A PRELIMINARY LIST OF ASSESSMENTS FOR ASSESSMENT THROUGH FACILITIES OF PROPERTY APPRAISER AND COLLECTION THROUGH THE TAX COLLECTOR, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, INCLUSION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 14th of December, 1999, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 102B, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida.

The description of each property to be assessed in the Springs Landing subdivision and the amount of the assessment for each parcel may be obtained by contacting the Department of Fiscal Services at (407) 665-7170. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department, ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 665-7941.

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Maryanne Morse, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida

Publish: November 14, 1999
 November 21, 1999

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AN ORDINANCE RECODIFYING AND AMENDING THE CONSOLIDATED STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT WITH THIRTY-FIVE LEVELS OF SERVICE FOR THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; SETTING STANDARDS FOR THOSE THIRTY-FIVE LEVELS; CONSOLIDATING EXISTING STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS INTO THOSE THIRTY-FIVE LEVELS; CONSOLIDATING NEW STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS WHICH ARE CURRENTLY BEING CREATED INTO THOSE THIRTY-FIVE LEVELS; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GOVERNANCE OF THE DISTRICT BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS; PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND ASSESSMENT PROCEDURES; EMPOWERING THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. 98-57 AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, INCLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at 7:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 14th of December, 1999, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCG Chambers, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings; and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact Street Lighting Specialist at (407) 665-7170. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 665-7941.

MARYANNE MORSE
 Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida

By: Eva Roach
 Deputy Clerk

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Vintage View

By Grace Marie Stineciper



Photo submitted to the Herald by Grace Marie Stineciper

This is the 1929 Crooms Academy graduating class with professor J.N. Crooms standing at the top right. The graduates are seated on the front steps of the Crooms' home at 812 Sanford Ave. If you can identify any of the students, contact Grace Marie Stineciper at 322-4381. The photograph is from the Georgetown Exhibit located at the Student Museum through Mrs. Altermese Bentley. The picture is also one of the 12 in the Sanford Historical Society's year 2000 calendar, which may be purchased at the Sanford Museum, Knight's Shoe Store, the Seminole Herald or from Society members.

Briefs

Clothing and stuff give-away
Carol King of "The Mustard Seed, through the Faith Temple Ministries, is giving away various kinds of clothing, furniture, lamps, and many other items.

For information, the Faith Temple Ministries Pastor, Kirk Kiner, may be reached at (407) 302-7969.

The event is being held at 900 W. 13th Street in Sanford.

King suggests residents stop at that location rather than phone, "As we are outside helping the people." She added, "We want the people who could use some of these things to please feel welcome to come and receive this blessing. Please let us help. We have lots to share and would like to help fulfill your wish list."

King also said donations are welcome for people who are able to give, for the benefit of others.

Turkey give-away

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, Eatonville Mayor Anthony Grant, with sponsorship from several area businesses, will be handing out free turkeys for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The give-away, aimed primarily for Eatonville's senior citizens, is considered as an opportunity to assure that no one should go-without during the season generally referred to as the "Time of Plenty".

The event will be held at Eatonville's Denton Johnson Community Center, 400 Ruffel Street, at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Seminole Community College sets up Santa Hotline

SANFORD - Santa has set up a satellite office at Seminole Community College.

For children who may appreciate a call from Santa, adults are asked to contact the Community Education Youth Programs' office. Santa will then call from SCC between 6 to 8 p.m., December 6, 7, 8, or 9 to the

designated children who are registered.

Parents are required to submit a letter indicating the child's

name, age, telephone number, special interests and Christmas wish list. All registrations and letters must be received by Dec.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE COACH LIGHT ESTATES STREET LIGHTING CONSTRUCTION MUNICIPAL SERVICE BENEFIT UNIT FOR THE PURPOSE OF INSTALLING STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR THE GOVERNING OF SAID DISTRICT BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS; PROVIDING THE METHOD OF FINANCING TO BE ADVANCED BY SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT IN FULL OR TWO (2) ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS FOR STREET LIGHTING CONSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING THE ASSESSMENT FORMULA; PROVIDING A PRELIMINARY LIST OF ASSESSMENTS FOR ASSESSMENT THROUGH FACILITIES OF PROPERTY APPRAISER AND COLLECTION THROUGH THE TAX COLLECTOR; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, INCLUSION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 14th of December, 1999, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1028, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida.

The description of each property to be assessed in the Coach Light Estates subdivision and the amount of the assessment for each parcel may be obtained by contacting the Department of Fiscal Services at (407) 665-7170. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employees Relations Department, ADA Coordinator 48 hour in advance of the meeting at (407) 665-7941.

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ATTEST:

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Maryanne Morse, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida

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Lake Mary OKs site plan for AIG facility

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has approved a site plan for a new AIG Warranty Services center that will provide an additional 250 jobs to Lake Mary by 2004 at an average wage of \$29.00.

Construction on the 123,000 square-foot AIG office building at 20005 W. Hunt is expected to begin in mid-December and to be complete in May of 2000.

Andrew Webb, a representative for AIG, said the company would work with the city to address the commission's concerns about added landscaping.

"We will continue to work with the staff," Webb said. "The appearance will be consistent with nearby buildings."

The site plan calls for 97 parking spaces, including 19 handicap accessible spaces.

A former citrus grove, the site has no wetlands. Eight existing trees are located on the site and four of the trees are proposed to be removed.

The proposed landscaping met the requirements of the city code.

Although not required by code, city planner Bill Spivey said additional planting of trees may be desired because of the density of the parking and to close gaps in the view from Interstate 4.

The AIG Warranty Services center will provide administration of contracts for clients such as Whirlpool, Volvo, BMW, Mitsubishi and Best Buy. AIG is a subsidiary of the insurance giant American International Group.

"We are pleased with their decision to choose Lake Mary over Baltimore," said Mayor David Meador. "The company has been working diligently with the staff and the plan does meet all city codes."

The state gave \$1.3 million in incentives to lure AIG Warranty Services to Lake Mary in combination with the City and County each contributing \$165,000.

The annual City tax revenue from AIG is estimated at \$12,000 while the County would receive \$17,000. The Seminole County School Board would receive an estimated \$112,000 in annual taxes.

Physician Associates opens in Lake Mary



Physician Associates of Florida opened a new office in Lake Mary. Those on hand for the ribbon cutting were from left, Lake Mary City Manager John Litter, Lake Mary commissioners Gary Brender and Al Crump, Dr. Michael Bougoulas, Dr. Terrence Poppy, Lake Mary Deputy Mayor Thom Green, Lake Mary Mayor David Meador, Dr. Christopher Caggiano, Lake Mary Commissioner George Duryea and Dr. Gregory Zittel.

Studio 655 opens



Studio 655 celebrated their grand opening by hosting an After Hours event for the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Those who took part in the ribbon cutting event were, from left, Sanford Commissioner James Givens, Chamber Executive Director Michelle Croskey, chamber executive director Ron Rose, and chamber marketing director Lisa Gordon. Studio 655 is located at 2102 S. French Ave. and their phone number is 328-PERM (7376).

Oviedo businessman acquires Florida Desk Inc. from trust

OVIDEO — Michael J. ... acquired the assets of Florida Desk Inc. from a trust. The acquisition includes all assets, liabilities, and contracts of Florida Desk Inc. The trust was established for the purpose of holding the assets of Florida Desk Inc. until they could be transferred to Michael J. ... The acquisition is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Florida Desk Inc. is a leading provider of office furniture and equipment in the Oviedo area. The acquisition will allow Michael J. ... to continue to provide high-quality products and services to his customers. The trust was established in 1998 and has been a successful business since its inception. The acquisition is a significant milestone in Michael J. ...'s career and will allow him to continue to grow the business and provide the best possible service to his customers.

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Also, the Seminole County Osceola Road Landfill in Geneva, and the Central Transfer Station will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

If you have any questions, call the Solid Waste Customer Service line at (407) 665-2260.

Florida Solar announces expansion

SANFORD — Florida Solar Technology Inc., a contractor of pool heating systems, is expanding the staff of its water purification division.

Skip West, founder and president of the 17-year-old Sanford company, said he has appointed two veteran sales associates to the staff of the water purification division and expects to add at least three more by early next year.

West announced the appointments of Diana Christie and Ken

Russell to the division's sales staff. Christie has 18 years of experience while Russell has 12 years of experience in sales. West said that with the new appointments, he now has five full-time sales associates to handle inquiries.

Earlier this year, West announced that Florida Solar has been named a licensed distributor of General Electric SmartWater home water purification systems.

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Proclaiming Retired Educators Day



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Commission Chairman Carlton Henley, seated, signs a proclamation making Nov. 21 Retired Educators Day. Accepting the proclamation are members of the Seminole County Retired Educators Association, from left, Frank Duncan, president, Queen Esther Jones, recording secretary, and Ulysses Brown, vice president and president-elect. Henley is also a retired educator, having taught and served as principal at Lyman High School.

Memories of the 1952 Seminole County Schools' Music Festival

I recently came across a program from the Seminole County Schools' Music Festival held May 16, 1952, in the Seminole High School Auditorium. It says "annual" on the front, but I only remember the one, and I was in both bands and glee clubs during those years.

The county music supervisor was Miss Nancy Williams, an SHS graduate, who must have been right out of college. Perhaps one such large undertaking was enough!

On the back of the program it states:

The annual music festival is made possible through the cooperation of classroom teachers, music teachers, school administrators and supervisors, students and parents. This year approximately 600 students in grades three through twelve are participating in various music activities at the festival which are carried on in the school of the county by special music teachers and classroom teachers. The Music Festival is presented so the public may get a clearer picture of the music program that is carried on in Seminole County.

The glee clubs, bands and other music activities continue to play an important role in the development of worthy democratic citizens.

The music instructors listed were Mrs. Akiba Milwee, secondary choral, Lyman; Mr. Perry Bremer, instrumental, Oviedo; Lyman; Sanford Junior High; Mrs. Bertha Houghton; Wilson; Miss Ollie Reese, Whittle, vocal, Seminole High; Mrs. Anabel Fleming, vocal, Sanford Junior High; Miss Ann Lovell, ensemble director, Sanford Grammar; Mr. Ernest Cowley, instrumental, Seminole High.

The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the bands from Sanford Junior High, Lyman, Oviedo, and Seminole High directed by Mr. Cowley.

The sixth grade choruses, followed by singing "Steal Away", "Hear Us, Father As We Pray",

and "A Thwarted Romance." Schools represented were Lake Monroe, Sanford Grammar, Lake Mary, Wilson, Geneva, Lyman and Oviedo. Miss Williams directed and Ellen Ahlheim was accompanist.

Hutophones from Oviedo's third and fourth grades then played "Lullaby" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Mrs. Jane Hart and Mrs. Walter League, classroom teachers, directed.

Mrs. Fleming's seventh graders from Oviedo, Sanford Junior High and Lyman sang "Now the Day is Over," "Children of the Heavenly Father" and "Southern Memories." They were accompanied by Ann Thurston and Nancy Cash.

Following this, the eight graders from the same schools plus Geneva and Lake Monroe sang "Rain and the River," "All Through the Night" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Accompanists were Tommy Wyatt and Paul Elliott.

The Sanford Grammar School ensemble, directed by Ann Lovell, presented "Theme from Surprise Symphony," "My Bonnie," "Lauterbach" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The Junior High bands from Sanford, Oviedo, and Lyman played "Promotion March," "Song of the Rose" and "Poet and Peasant Overture." They were directed by Mr. Bremer and Richard Eison, captain of the Sanford band.

Lyman and Seminole High Ninth Grade Glee Clubs presented "Dear Land of Home," "So's I Can Write my Name" and "Donkey Serenade." They were directed by Miss Whittle and accompanied by Joan Wilkie and Mona Jobe.

Miss Lucille Campbell brought her sixth grade folk dancers from Sanford Grammar who presented "Larentella" and "Hujano." Mrs. John Miller was the accompanist.

"Take a Little Peak," a square dance, was presented by Sanford Grammar's ninth graders which was directed by

Mrs. Gertrude Page, teacher. "The Green Cathedral," "To Thee We Sing" and "Mexican Clap Hands Dance" were sung by the Lyman Senior High Glee Club and the Oviedo Junior High Ensemble. Mrs. Milwee directed and Mrs. Ruth Wilson accompanied.

The Seminole High band, directed by Mr. Cowley, played "Washington Post March," "Stratoswing," and "Swedish Rhapsody."

As a tribute to the Armed Forces, the massed band and chorus presented "The Marines Hymn," "The Caisson Song" and "Anchors Aweigh." Miss Williams directed. The entire group then closed the program with "America the Beautiful."

Some of you newer residents need to be informed that in 1952, Lyman and Oviedo schools housed all twelve grades as both Longwood and Oviedo were small communities at that time. The other Seminole County communities were even smaller and only had elementary or schools with grades one through eight.

I was a participant in this program as a sophomore in the Seminole High band. I will remember practicing in this program as a sophomore in the very hot SHS Auditorium that morning. Several of us, including me, almost fainted from the heat and all those warm bodies. And either that morning or that night, Lee Farmeter, our band captain, did faint. Also Jimmy Whatley and Gordon Toll were caught smoking outside and were kicked out of the band. This program was really a "big deal" so I'm sure many other participants have their own memories as we all do of special events.

In previous years, I had talked with Miss Campbell, sung in Mrs. Fleming's glee club, played in the Sanford Junior High Band, been in a very small orchestra directed by Ann Lovell, and was in the SHS Glee Club. I have lots of great memories from all these groups and directors. Perhaps these music activities played an important role in my development as a worthy citizen as the program note stated.

The Way We Were



Grace Marie Stineciper

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Briefs

Seminole County garbage pick-up

There will be no residential waste collection service in unincorporated Seminole County on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. For residential customers in the unincorporated county with twice-a-week Monday/Thursday garbage collection, service will resume Monday, Nov. 29.

For residential customers in unincorporated area with once-a-week Thursday service, collection will resume Thursday, Dec. 2. Collection of recyclable will also resume on Thursday, Dec. 2.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25, both

the Seminole County Central Transfer Station at 1634 SR-419 and the Osceola Road landfill, will be closed. They will reopen for business Friday, Nov. 26.

Oviedo to Light up for Christmas

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce Annual Tree Lighting is scheduled for December 2, at 5 p.m. Children's choirs from area schools have been invited to sing and Santa Clause will pause from his busy schedule to join in the festivities.

For further details, call the chamber at (407) 365-6500.

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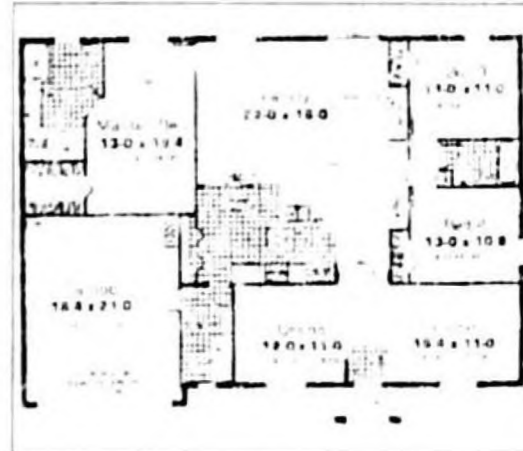
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Military News

Air Force Airman Karmine Diaz has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Diaz studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Diaz is the daughter of Jose E. and Carmen N. Diaz, Longwood.

Army Pvt. Anthony W. Trochtell has arrived for duty at Camp Red Cloud, Uijong-Bu, South Korea.

Trochtell is assigned to the 552nd Signal Company, and is a microwave systems operator and maintainer.

He is a 1998 graduate of Deltona High School, and the son of Anthony P. Trochtell, Debary, and Janet F. McClintock, Daytona Beach.

Army Pvt. Philip M. Woodcum has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Woodcum studied the Army mission and will receive training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesies, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Woodcum is a 1997 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. He is the son of Christine S. Spinicelli, Casselberry, and Dennis J. Woodcum, Altamonte Springs.

Army Pvt. Jessica Y. Muir has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. The eight weeks will train Muir about the Army mission, drill and ceremonies, as well as weapons, map reading, tactics, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Muir is a 1999 graduate of Mainland High School and is the daughter of Kathleen F. Muir, Holly Hill, and Earle B. Muir, Orange City.

Maine 1st Lt. Gary W. Thomason recently reported for duty with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Thomason graduated from Seminole High School in 1990 and from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1995. He is the son of Donna Thomason, Sanford.

Paul W. Moreshead graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

The five-week course focused on military training and evaluation exercises in communications, management, and survival training.

Moreshead will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

Moreshead is the son of William V. and Paula S. Moreshead, Chuluota. He is a 1997 graduate of Circle Christian School, Orlando.

Darby M. Brown graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate Course administered by the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Center at Fort Bunker, Daleville, Ala., and was reported to the rank of warrant officer one.

At warrant officer school, he completed an intense 240-hour course. The candidate received training and experience in leadership, Army doctrine and tactics, drill and ceremonies, mili-

tary uniforms, land navigation, military history, professional ethics and physical training.

Brown is expected to attend a warrant officer basic course to receive aviator training at Fort Rucker.

Brown is the son of Robert J. and Lynn H. Brown, Casselberry.

His wife, Lori, is the daughter of Dale and Elaine Schimmack, Winter Springs. He is a 1995 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Springs.

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Hunters: Know what you are shooting at

Special to the Herald

OCALA - As Keith Huffman walked to his tree stand in the Hopkins Prairie unit of the Ocala Wildlife Management Area (WMA) last Sunday, the morning still was suddenly shattered by a nearby gunshot. He felt some pain, looked down, saw blood in the area of his abdomen, and realized he had been hit.

After Huffman shouted out, he heard someone utter an expletive, but he never saw the shooter in the thick vegetation. Despite Huffman's bright hunter orange vest, the shooter mistook him for game in a classic case of shooting before identifying the target.

Fortunately, Huffman, 36, of Oklawaha, was not injured seriously, but the Marion County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) are investigating the incident.

This is the first hunting accident reported to the FWC's Ocala regional office since the 1999-2000 hunting season began in September. Last year the agency investigated three hunting accidents in the region.

On Nov. 19, 1998, a 42-year-old Tosohatchee WMA hunter shot his toe off after his shotgun fired while it was resting on his foot. In another incident, on Dec. 10, 1998, a 65-year-old hunter in the Ocala WMA was hit in the foot by a ricocheting bullet from his own gun, and on Dec. 20, 1998, a Sumter County hunter was injured while hunting deer.

But not all accidents affect involve firearms. Already this season, one person has died after falling out of his tree stand while hunting in the Ocala WMA.

In a case a couple of years ago, it took two fire and rescue units to extricate a 17-year-old hunter from a climber-style tree stand that slipped 11 feet after the hunter had climbed to 25 feet. In another case a 57-year-old hunter who used climbing spurs to climb a tree fell 30 feet to the ground after the branch he decided to perch upon broke under his weight. Another hunter fell off a ladder stand and had to be airlifted to the hospital.

"These types of accidents can be avoided if people will take a few precautions," said Lt. Greg Workman, hunter education specialist for the FWC's Central Region. "For one thing, anyone using a hunting stand of any kind should always use a safety belt or harness. These simple devices will prevent hunters from falling and help avoid serious injury or even death."

Workman said another potential problem is when firearms accidentally discharge while hunters are getting into or out of their hunting stands. This too can be prevented by just using some common sense.

"Never, ever climb up or down a tree with a loaded gun. Wait until you are all settled in before loading, and always unload before climbing down," he said.

Last year the FWC investigated 16 hunting accidents around the state - one being fatal in Okaloosa County. The accidents occurred while people were hunting deer, alligator, turkey, squirrel, quail and dove. Most involved two people, although five were self-inflicted.

"The point is, hunters need to keep safety utmost in their minds if they want to have a fun and safe hunting trip," said Workman.

Here are the 10 Commandments of Gun Safety: See **Hunting, Page 2B**

Patriots power past Panthers



Long drive seals Lake Brantley victory

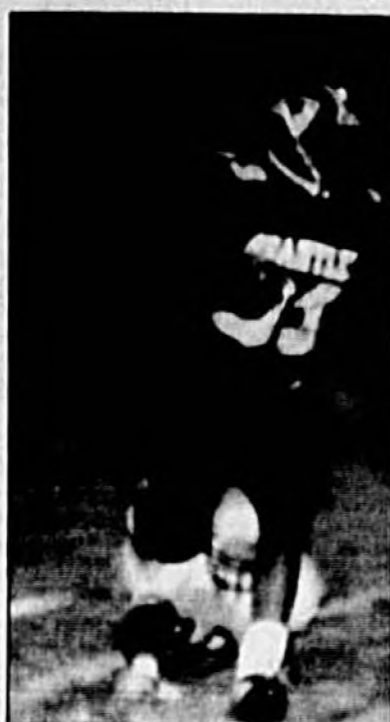
By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Usually when you hire a football coach or analyst talk about clock management, it has to do with the final few minutes of a half or game.

But Lake Brantley put a different twist on time management Friday night, taking the air out of the ball and driving 70 yards for a touchdown while taking 8:10 off the clock to all but lock up a 41-27 victory over Dr. Phillips in first round action from the FHSAA Class 6A State Football Championships at Lake Brantley Field.

"That drive was the key to the win," said Lake Brantley head coach George Clayton. "Both teams have outstanding offenses and it was beginning to look like whoever got the ball

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FILE PHOTO

Lake Brantley's 'three-headed offensive monster' of quarterback Bryan Smith, fullback Randy Casey (taking handoff from Smith far left photo), and running back Lanier Bush (near left) combined to score all six touchdowns in a 41-27 victory over West Orange Friday.

Rams romp to 10th straight

By Bill Kerns
STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Don't wake this team.

Lake Mary continued its surprising season on Friday with a 33-14 victory over Orange Park in the first round of the FHSAA Class 6A State Football Championships at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams, who have now won 10 games in a row, were not expected to even make playoffs this season, having finished 4-6 last year.

Charles Harris rushed for 255 yards and three touchdowns, continuing a season that includes breaking the school's single season rushing mark. Harris now has 1,722 rushing yards this season.

"I've always said that an offensive line controls the line of scrimmage, but a running back wears the defense out," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton. "Our kids are playing our brand of football."

Lake Mary (10-1) will host Oviedo (8-3), which has won five games in a row but lost to the Rams 15-13 at Courier Field early in the season, next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the second round of the playoffs. The Lions advanced on Friday by blanking West Orange 14-0. With 10 consecutive victories, Lake Mary is no longer sneaking up on the competition.

"We're in for a tough game next week," Stanton said.

Meanwhile, Orange Park finished at 8-3 and lost star quarterback Dustin Almond midway through the third quarter to an apparent mild concussion. He will be examined for a possible neck injury on Saturday.

Almond was injured on a legal hit after a

making a hand-off.

Lake Mary was leading 17-7 when Almond was injured. He finished the season with 1,590 passing yards and 22 touchdowns, including four completions in seven attempts on Friday for 89 yards.

"Here's a guy who had 22 touchdowns and over half of our yards," said Orange Park head coach Bill Shields. "Yeah, that's a turning point. It changes what we are able to do."

Backup quarterback Freddy McCrea was unable to complete a pass in five attempts for Orange Park after replacing Almond. His fumbled snap on the first play after Almond's injury was recovered by Lake Mary's Andy Britt.

The Rams broke the game open in the third quarter, after taking a 10-7 lead into halftime.

Lake Mary opened the second half with an eleven play drive lasting nearly five minutes, capped by a one yard touchdown run by Haven Perkins for a 17-7 lead.

"When we came out and made it 17-7, then stopped them on defense, that was big," Stanton said.

Late in the third quarter, Harris found a seam in Orange Park's defense and raced 34 yards for the touchdown.

"What impresses me the most about him (Harris) is that he can run just as hard in the fourth quarter as in the first," Stanton said. "He's one of those backs that gets stronger as the game goes along. Shows you what I know for starting him at cornerback last year."

A rare miss on the extra point attempt by Russ Abrams, who is considered among the state's top kickers, kept Lake Mary's lead at 23-7. Abrams made up for the miss with a 27-yard field goal in

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FILE PHOTO

Running back Charles Harris continued his amazing season Friday night as the senior ran for 255 yards and three touchdowns as Lake Mary defeated Orange Park 33-14 for its 10th straight victory.



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Steve Asby had another big night Friday, catching three passes for 50 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown, and running the ball once for 42 yards as Oviedo upset West Orange 14-0.

Oviedo springs 'secret weapon' on Warriors

By Tony DeBormier
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER GARDEN - Ryan Roberts?

Over the course of the 1999 high school football season, the Oviedo Lions have developed a reputation as being an aerial circus. Led by quarterback Kenny Starling and receivers Steve Asby and Nick Tenekedes, the Lions have one of Central Florida's top passing attacks.

But while Starling, Asby, and Tenekedes have collected most of the headlines, there have been more than a half dozen other players who have caught a pass or two this season. Corey Zedo, Scott Ramey, Brian Dehne, Alvin Hudson, Bobby Raulerson, Brandon Mitchell, Brian Lorenzetti and Charlie Goetz all have at least one reception to their credit.

So does Ryan Roberts, a junior tight end, who caught an 8-yard pass against Lyman back in September and a 16-yard pass against Apopka two weeks ago.

On Friday night, Roberts caught one of the most crucial passes of the season for the Lions, pulling in a toss from Starling and turning it into a 34-yard touchdown play that sparked the Lions to a 14-0

victory over the West Orange Warriors at Raymond Screws Field.

The win advances Oviedo (8-3) into next Friday's second round of the Class 6A state playoffs against the Lake Mary Rams (a 33-14 winner over Orange Park Friday night).

West Orange, the 6A-District 4 champion, finishes its season 9-2.

Roberts' catch, which came with 6:44 remaining in the fourth quarter, capped a 12-play, 89-yard drive and broke a scoreless tie. Less than three minutes later, Asby snared a 4-yard pass from Starling for another touchdown, icing the win.

"We have a great bunch of kids," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "They're true battlers and they play hard."

Until the offense finally broke through, the Oviedo defense was giving a performance that is the stuff of legends, shutting out a West Orange attack that had been averaging over 300 yards and several touchdowns a game.

That's not to say that the Warriors didn't have the Lions with their backs to the wall on several occasions. For example, in the first quarter, West Orange had first-and-goal from the Oviedo 6-yard line before being

forced to turn the ball over on downs.

In the second quarter, West Orange moved inside the Oviedo 20-yard line, setting up a 33-yard field goal attempt by Dave Anglin that was wide left.

As a matter of fact, all five of West Orange's first-half possessions made their way into Oviedo territory. But at halftime, the score was still 0-0.

By comparison, the Warriors didn't get out of their end of the field the entire second half.

"Our defense has been outstanding all year long," said Register. "They've kept us in every game and given us an opportunity to win. Tonight, they fumed in an outstanding effort. You don't face many teams that are more athletic or quicker than West Orange."

Meanwhile, the Lions were having troubles of their own on offense as Ronnell Swain, Victor Nichols, and Anthony Willis each picked off a Starling pass for West Orange inside the Warrior 30-yard line.

But the Starling and the Lions kept pulling the trigger and, in the fourth quarter, Roberts and Asby scored on pass plays.

"In a close game, you go with your best and what they do best," said Register. "With

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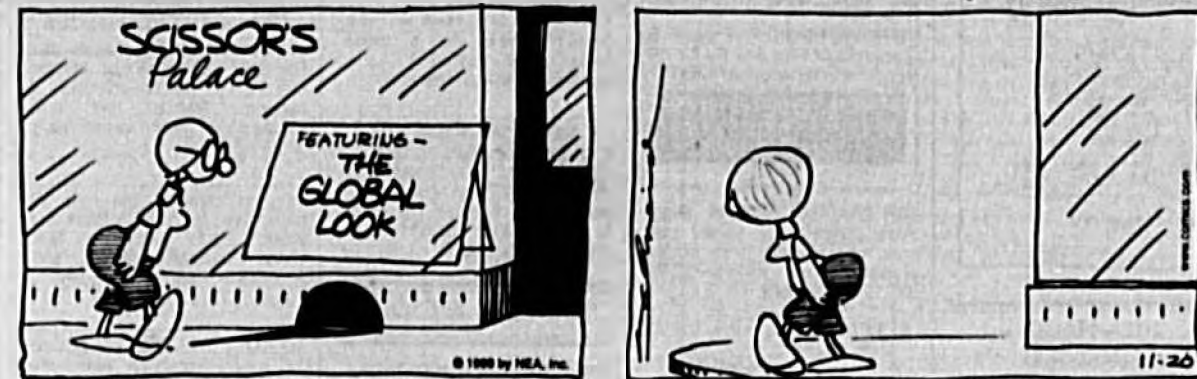
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Horoscopes

Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999

An extremely ambitious project might be undertaken by you in the year ahead. This is well and good, however, it will require the best that is in you to succeed. Be tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cooperation and teamwork may not be forthcoming today, so don't make plans that call for them. You could be sourly disappointed if others don't come through for you. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o

things rather unpleasant for you today. Be extra careful with whom you select to spend your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you could be faced with an unusual domestic crisis today due to

someone in the family not telling the truth in the first place. Handle it with a cool head.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be helpful where you can today, but don't allow yourself to get used financially. Someone might try to dump his or her expenses in your lap if you're not careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to keep your cash flow in good condition today, it looks like you're going to need to manage your material affairs with caution and

prudence. Don't be wasteful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you set the tone in your dealings with others today with a cranky disposition or the silent treatment, you can fully expect a reciprocal reaction. If the shoe fits, wear it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid getting into any arguments with anybody for any reason at this time. People

have a tendency today to overreact and things could quickly get out of hand fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be on rather thin ice today when it comes to arrangements or agreements. Don't be the one to break a pledge or promise, but be alert that the other guy may do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good intentions are not good enough today. You must be diligent and alert to unexpected occurrences if you hope to accomplish a task you set for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If today's plans are overloaded with emotional content, they aren't apt to work out too well. Be both logical and objective when dealing with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today for a jealous opponent to attempt to stack the deck against you in some underhanded manner. Don't naively believe everyone is as fair and honest as you are.

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Horoscope
Bernice Bede Osol

Win at Bridge

Keep your eyes open

The Senior Life Master started his monthly class by asking, "Would you try to cross a busy road with your eyes closed? Of course not. But I see many bridge players attack contracts as if having both their eyes and their minds closed. Take, for example, the first deal on my handout sheets."

After giving them a moment to study the North-South hands, the SLM continued. Against four spades, West leads a fourth-highest diamond three. East wins with the ace, then returns the diamond eight, his original fourth-highest, to West's jack. West exits with a heart. You win with your king, then draw trumps in three rounds. What would you do next?

When his students had worked out their lines, the SLM proceeded.

Most players would lead a club to dummy's king, then return a club toward hand, going one down with this layout. Unlucky? A little, but experts try not to rely on luck. Instead, before broaching clubs, cash your heart tricks. What do you learn?

You find out that West began with three spades, three hearts and four diamonds (assuming his three was an honest card). So, West has three clubs to East's two. This makes it more likely that West holds the club jack.

It is correct to continue with a club to the queen. If she wins the trick, play another club, planning to duck in the dummy. Here, though, West wins with the club ace and returns a low club. Still sticking to the odds, you play low from the dummy and win with your 10, landing the contract. If East started with jack-doubleton of



Bridge
Phillip Alder

North 11-20-99			
♠ K 8 7 4			
♥ A Q J 5			
♦ 10 4			
♣ K 7 6			
West		East	
♠ 10 5 2		♥ 6 3	
♥ 10 8 3		♦ 9 7 5 4	
♦ K J 7 3		♠ A Q 9 8 6	
♠ A J 3		♥ 9 8	
South			
♠ A Q J 9			
♥ K 2			
♦ 5 2			
♣ Q 10 5 4 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
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1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
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clubs, then you may claim you were unlucky.

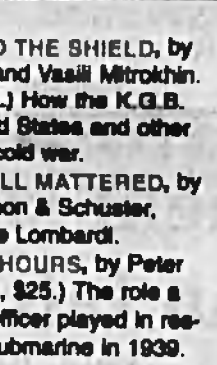
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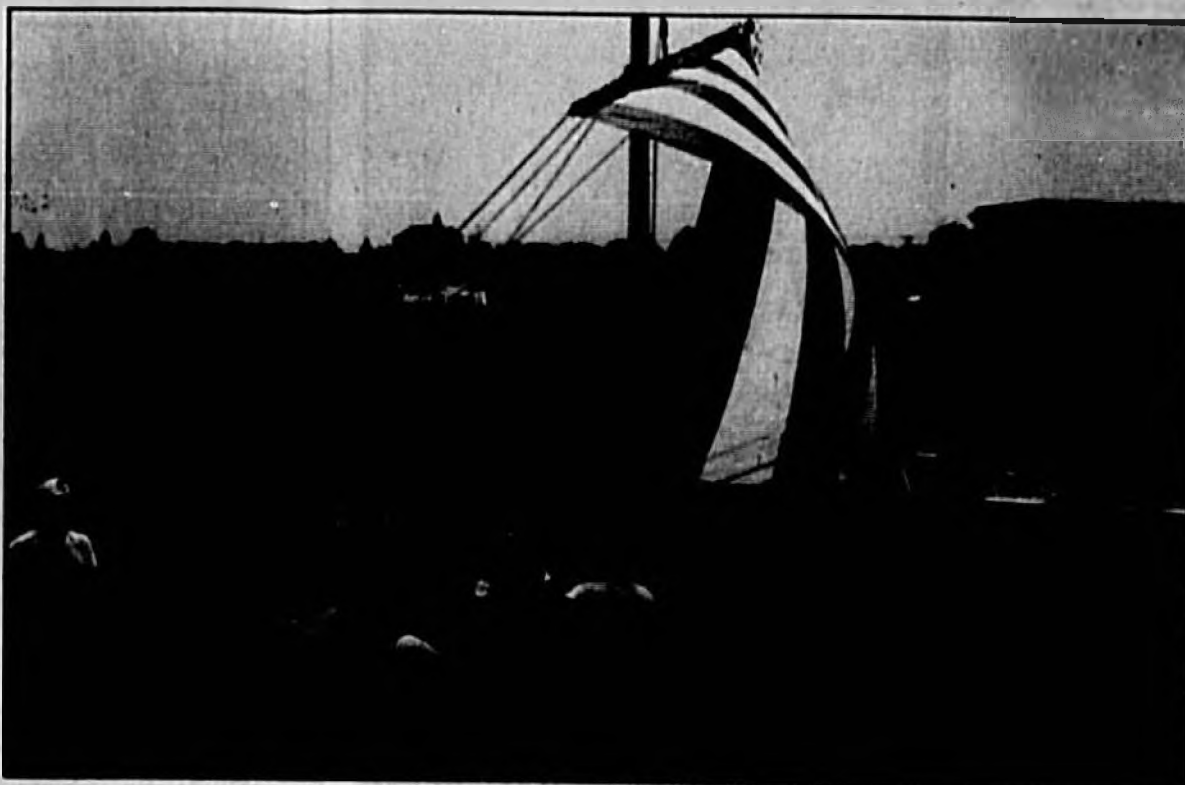


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To celebrate the recognition of St. Lucia Day in 1989, a crew set sail on Lake Monroe in a replica Viking boat.

Seminole celebrates the Festival of Lights County remembers its Swedish heritage with St. Lucia Day festival

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

The holidays are coming, and the Swedes know how to celebrate. In fact, Swedes enjoy Christmas so much that they celebrate from November into January.

Swedish celebrations start with Advent and last until Jan. 6 with Epiphany, the day in Biblical history when the three kings reached Bethlehem and presented incense and gifts to the infant Jesus, and later also the day when Jesus was Baptized.

One of the most festive days of the Swedish celebrations of Christmas is St. Lucia Day, Dec. 13. Just don't expect to lose weight on this day, which is full of the scents of warm rolls, Lucia buns flavored with cardamom and saffron, and glogg, a drink made by heating spiced wine and brandy, mixed with raisins and almonds.

Because Dec. 13 falls on a Monday, Lake Mary is hosting festivities for the St. Lucia Festival this year on Dec. 12 at the Frank Evans Center. Since 1989, the festival has been held in different Seminole County cities on a rotating basis. Sanford hosted the county's first festival on the shores of Lake Monroe in 1989.

The festivities will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake Mary Museum in the Frank Evans Center. There will be a wide variety of Swedish food, and a Christmas Tree decorated with Swedish ornaments that travel from city to city depending on where in Seminole County the festival is held. The St. Lucia Festival is being sponsored by the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

The Swedish have a rich tradition in Seminole County. Many long-time families have some relation to one of nearly 100 Swedes who were transported by city founder General Henry Sanford in the 1880's in



Members of the Searle Family and Friends participate in St. Lucia Day activities by wearing traditional outfits and performing songs that commemorate the Festival of Lights.



Photos courtesy of the Museum of Seminole County History

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Giving Thanks

Every day is Thanksgiving for this transplant survivor

Four years ago doctors told Ursula West of Lake Mary that to extend her life, needed a heart transplant recipient at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. West, 58 at the time, received a new heart on Dec. 4, 1995. An extremely active woman before her own heart became enlarged and wore down, West began to exercise and bike months after her transplant surgery. For the last three years, she has competed in Sanford's Golden Age Games. This year she won four gold medals in cycling (5 k & 10 k), javelin throw and bench press. West, who has been married to T.H. West, was born in Saarbrücken, Germany and came to Florida in 1957. The Wests have four children and seven grandchildren. Ursula West, 62, talked this week to Russ White of the Herald staff. "Every day is Thanksgiving to me," she said.

Q. Four goal medals! That's quite an accomplishment for someone who has had a heart transplant. How are you able to do so much?

A. I feel wonderful. I'm extremely grateful to the family which was so generous, so unselfish to donate their son's heart for transplanting. There were some complications at first but once I came home from Shands, I was able to begin exercising and riding my bike. I go to a gym three times every week and I ride the bike two or three times. Three years ago, I participated in the Golden Age Games. The doctors gave me the go-ahead. Everything went beautifully this year. I felt great as I competed. I feel great

now. Before my surgery, I never imagined that anything like this would be possible. It was very bleak.

Q. How much of a religious experience was it getting a new heart?

A. You know the expression that every soldier is a Christian in the foxhole. Well, it's that way with heart transplants. I was praying and so were so many others. I had prayers from all over the world. My husband, Tom, was with me. It's important to have a family member or sponsor. The prayers helped. I definitely felt that I was lifted up. They say I received the heart of a 16-year-old boy. That his heart if now my heart. I'm still me, of course, but I know I've been very fortunate and blessed. Everyday is

Thanksgiving to me."

Q. How long were you on the organ recipient transplant list?

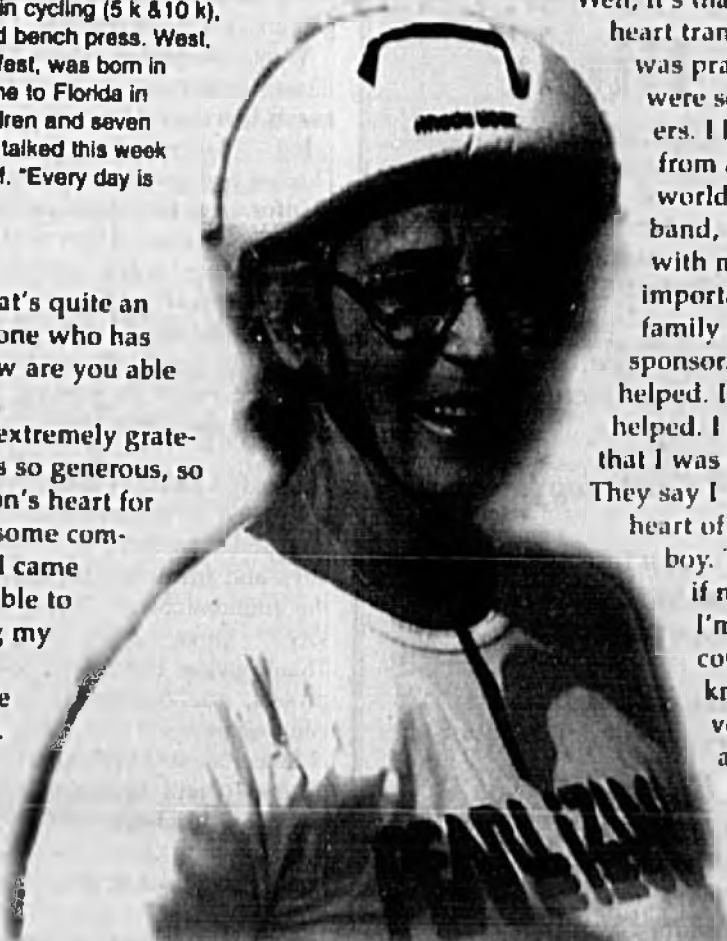
A. Not too long. I went to Shands in the end of October of 1995. They took tests, and told me that if I stay there, I would go on the Category I heart transplant list. Five weeks later - Dec. 5 - I received a new heart. I was in intensive care 8 days (usually it's 4 or 5 days). I was released Dec. 24 but had to be readmitted Dec. 29. But from then on everything worked fine.

Q. Are you involved in helping others know more about organ transplant processes?

A. Yes, I have attended a number of conferences, one recently in Daytona. The doctors asked me to come and talk about my heart transplant. How I was before the surgery and how I was after it. There's a great need for organ donations. Thousands of people are waiting for livers, kidneys, hearts. I believe that doctors at Shands alone have done more than 400 heart transplants in 12 years. There were 40 heart transplants - two heart-lung operations a year ago. There were 114 kidney transplants and 86 liver transplants also at Shands in 1998.

Q. What's your advice to others who may be organ recipients or donors soon?

A. Those who will be recipients should pray before and after. When you get out of the hospital and regain your strength, try to be active. Do as much as you can. And be thankful. For those who might want to be donors, realize what your gift can do for others. A single organ and tissue donor can help more than 50 people by donating seven vital organs, two corneas, bone and soft tissue. Please help us.



Ursula West

Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Janet Hoffberg, who serves as a docent at the Central Florida zoo, speaks with a blue and yellow South American macaw.



CPO Joseph Nectoury, the naval science instructor at Jackson Heights Middle School, looks on as his troops stand at attention during a ceremony to burn flags that had become worn and tattered.



Jimmy Fields plays blues tunes at the Farmer's Market in downtown Sanford.



Joyce Tillon had just the thing for hungry festival goers at the Sanford Heritage Festival — funnel cakes.

St. Lucia

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exchange for labor in his citrus groves remain in the county.

St. Lucia Day is known as the Festival of Light in Sweden, where early in the darkened morning of the holiday young girls rise to serenade their parents and teachers with songs about Christmas and the saint. Their costume is completed by a crown of lingonberry leaves or silvery tinsel, and sometimes the crowns are lit with candles or small lights.

St. Lucia is an early Christian martyr, who is traditionally depicted by a halo of light because, according to legend, she could not be harmed by fire.

A young girl from the province of Varmland, legend says that St. Lucia sailed in a large ship bringing food to the

starving during a terrible famine. Lucia's name means light.

She has become a symbol of light in Scandinavian countries since St. Lucia Day falls near the winter solstice, the longest night of the year.

According to the calendar used in the middle ages, the holiday was actually the longest night of the year. Peasants tried to eat three breakfasts before dawn. The extra food was supposed to help against the dark. Lucia is first noted historically at the end of the 18th century.

A Stockholm, Sweden, daily newspaper started the first Lucia fest in 1927. Since then, St. Lucia has been considered a traditional holiday.

Swedish families begin their

month-long celebration of the Holiday season with St. Lucia Day. At dawn, the eldest daughter or a relative of the family dresses in a long white gown with a red sash and a wreath on her head with a ring of seven lighted candles. The wreath is entwined with green sprigs of lingonberries.

Members of the household are treated to coffee in bed with the customary Lucia buns. Little girls in Sweden dress up and often parade in the streets singing to celebrate the first day of the Christmas holiday.

For more information regarding this year's St. Lucia Festival in Lake Mary, call Ette Jane Keogh with the Lake Mary Historical Commission at 321-3094.

Wedding postponement should be sooner rather than later

DEAR ABBY: There is a possibility, hopefully slim, that a friend's bride-to-be may not show at the wedding. If this happens, what is the proper protocol for whomever is asked to announce the postponement of the service? What does one say in such a situation?

WANTS TO BE PREPARED, THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR WANTS TO BE PREPARED: If there is a possibility strong enough to write to an advice columnist that the bride will be a no-show, the wedding should be postponed NOW — while the guests can still cancel their travel and lodging reservations, and before anyone has gathered for the ceremony.

Were I the person whose duty it was to inform the wedding guests that the wedding was canceled, I would simply say: "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to inform you that there has been a change of plans. There will be no wedding today. However, don't let that stop you from enjoying the music and refreshments that have been provided. I'm sure you'll be hearing the details in the weeks to follow."

DEAR ABBY: For many years, I searched for a family project to give added meaning to the holidays and instill in our children the foundations of "social service." Three years ago, at Thanksgiving, I found the perfect project, one our whole family could share.

Since most people get both Thursday and Friday off from work, we decided to spend all of Thanksgiving Day cooking a complete Thanksgiving dinner and delivering it to a needy family. With three children aged 7, 3 and 1 at the time, even the

youngest could "help" mash potatoes and bake cookies.

Each year it has given us an opportunity to get acquainted with wonderful people who were in difficult circumstances, experience their joy at receiving these gifts, and feel we have something worthwhile to celebrate at our own Thanksgiving, which we now celebrate on Friday.

This family project has provided us with an altruistic and uplifting focus for the holiday. We have chosen to focus our giving on immigrant families who often work at the most unpleasant and dangerous jobs, and receive the lowest pay. However, any group that has personal meaning to the individual, such as the elderly, people with AIDS and single parents — the list goes on and on — would appreciate some special care on Thanksgiving.

Also, before Christmas, the children and I were cleaning out closets to make room for new toys and wishing we could find a good use for the old toys. We made a few calls and located a homeless shelter that welcomed our donation. Abby, we have a limited income, and cannot always afford to contribute to new-toy drives. However, we had an abundance of used but still nice toys my children had outgrown, which made the children in the shelter very happy indeed.

We found our shelter by looking in the Yellow Pages under "Housing Assistance and Shelters" and "Social Service Organizations." If at first you don't connect, keep calling!

This has become a family tradition, and I can't tell you how much it has enriched our lives.

DARIA DOERING, SAN DIEGO

DEAR DARIA: What an inspiring way you have chosen to teach your children to share their abundance with others. Churches and synagogues can also provide names of families and older people who are in need and would welcome being included in a family celebration. Thank you for providing living proof that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

DEAR ABBY: Every year our family gathers at the home of "Aunt Dotie and Uncle Joe" for Christmas dinner. This includes us, our parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and their children. Aunt Dotie and Uncle Joe used to charge only the adults — the children ate free — and the adults also brought along bottles of alcohol. Now the charge is per person, so everyone pays.


Abby, we have no choice in the menu. Aunt Dotie and Uncle Joe plan the meal. If they serve something we don't like, or if we can't stay for the whole meal, don't you think we should get at least a partial refund? Shouldn't we have a say in the menu since we pay for our meals? They don't need the money, but they never offer a refund if we eat little or leave early.

I think a better plan would be for all of us to meet in a restaurant for Christmas dinner, so we'd have a choice. What do you think?

FED UP IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR FED UP: It's unrealistic to expect your aunt and uncle to refund the money for the uneaten food, and having a "committee" create the menu might be more of a hassle for your aunt and uncle than they're willing to accept. Since all of you pay for your own dinner anyway, your suggestion is practical. Mention it to your relatives and see how they react. More than a few may "second" the motion.

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Life Style

Sanford police officers exchange vows in Tennessee



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wixson

Rebecca Cohen-Palmer and William A. Wixson, both of Sanford, were married Oct. 11, at 2:00 p.m. at Chapel in the Glen, Gatlinburg, Tenn. The wedding took place in an outdoor, waterfalls and pond setting.

The bride is the daughter of James and Cleo Cohen of Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Wil and Barbara Knighton of Winter Springs.

For her vows, the bride chose a sleeveless, ankle-length Jessica McClintock dress and carried an arrangement of off-white roses combined with gold flowers.

Upon their arrival back in Sanford, the newlyweds were entertained at a cookout-reception at Lake Golden, hosted by the bride's parents.

After honeymooning in Gatlinburg, the newlyweds are making their home in Central Florida where they are both employed as law enforcement officers with the Sanford Police Department.

Dutch honeymooners intrigued with Sanford

International praise given to Friendly City

A couple from Gasteren, The Netherlands who have been honeymooning in Sanford will never be the same. Gieneke "Kiki" and Harry Wijnholds are neighbors of Susan Caolo Boot, formerly of Sanford, her husband Marco and their family



Doris Dietrich

ly in the charming Dutch country. The newlyweds were married in Gasteren in late October after an 8-year courtship — "A beautiful day of festivity," Susan said. Since they have met so many Sanfordites including Susan's parents, Jackie and Mike Caolo and family, they decided to honeymoon in Sanford. Their headquarters have been at the Caolo residence in Sanford.

Fonda Nobles said that an entourage of Sanfordites accompanied Kiki and Harry to Tallahassee last weekend to the Florida State football game. The newlyweds are overwhelmed with the popular American sport. "The stadium with 82,000 fans took their breath away," Fonda said. "They were intrigued." Among the honeymooners enjoyed the contingent making up the tailgate party with Fonda and her husband, Randy, were Steve Harriett, Chief Deputy of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Attorney Mike Gray, his



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wijnholds

wife, Mary Lynn, and several other friends.

Fonda said the couple ate their first American pizza at the game which was, oh, so delicious as well as the appetizing nachos with jalapeno cheese dip, another first.

The couple stayed two days at the Nobles' condo in New Smyrna Beach and were carried away with the famous coastal city. Fonda said they were fascinated with an airboat trip on Lake Jesup where they came in close touch with several alligators. While in Sanford, Kiki and Harry were also entertained at a dinner party by Sheri and Blair Kitner.

Among the other activities the honeymooners enjoyed were the laketrout, Seminole Towne Center Mall, Seminole High School, the railroad, historic homes, Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts and meeting Sabrina Sapp, the

spunky female athletic star who will visit the Boots next summer when she tours Europe.

Other sites the honeymooners planned to explore were the Ocala horse farms, Wekiva Spring, 24-hour shopping, donuts, line dancing, Cape Kennedy and the Disney hotels since Harry works in hotel management in The Netherlands.

Before the newlyweds arrived, Susan said from The Netherlands, "I want them to have personal contact with real live Americans, visit typical places and meet warm, friendly people so they can feel at home. They are very down-to-earth and will enjoy any bit of genuine hospitality."

Kiki and Harry arrived Nov. 8 and will depart Nov. 21 for the time of their life. Now that they have a delightful taste of America, you can bet they will

be back. They plan to return and visit Washington D.C. and New York.

One of the highlights of the honeymoon was Kiki and Harry reuniting with some of the Sanfordites they met while visiting the Boots in The Netherlands including Dot Waller, Amy Doddridge, Evelyn Bales, Fonda Nobles, Natalie Nobles, Anna Higgins, Will Higgins and Julie Higgins, as well as the entire Caolo family.

Kiki and Harry will never forget the great American experience right here in Sanford, USA.

ORVILLE HONORED

For he's a jolly good fellow! Congratulations are in order to Orville Touchton who was recently honored by the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church at Sanford. See Doris, Page 4C.

Local ladies enjoy Victorian fun at 'Sophisticated to a Tea'

The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., presented their second Sophisticated to a Tea on Saturday evening, Nov. 6. A group of young ladies, between the ages of 7 and 15, met in the Rose Cottage Tea Room to have tea. Hosting the young ladies were mentors from the Altamonte Springs chapter of the Links and concerned community friends.

The young ladies and their hostesses sipped tea and enjoyed assorted finger sandwiches, scones with Devonshire cream, strawberry preserves, confectioneries, and fresh fruit. Yes, it was Victorian tea time.

Patrice Anderson welcomed the young ladies and their hostesses. Seven-year-old Krystal Audiles gave the invocational scripture. Erica Hills introduced the youth speaker, Jessica Patterson, who recited the pledge to the rite of passage. The beautiful poem "I Rise" was recited by Vonette Green.

Mrs. Jeanette Williams, local educator, gave the young ladies words of wisdom to grow with. Mrs. Williams encouraged the students to work toward their potential goal in life, have a positive attitude, encourage others, and strive always to do well in whatever you do. She also advised them to stay focused, take care of your emotional and spiritual needs, and to read.

An entertaining and informative skit was presented by Krystal and her mother, Marilyn Audiles. "Guess what happened today?"

The afternoon of this great learning and mentoring session saw a group of young ladies with many smiles as they expressed their joy at having had new experiences.

The young ladies attending were: Donika Graves, Jessica Robinson, Carolyn Griffith, Sade Comer, Charmaine Comer, Tiffany Richardson, Denisha Powell, Takeisha Powell, Princess Innocent, Armami Brinson, and Courtney Williams.

Hostesses/mentors were: Lillian F. Morris, Rosalinda Trujillo, Victoria Edwards, Dr. Doris Jennings, Lorraine R. Offer, Gail Morrell, Geraldine Jettison, Gwendolyn Green, Lisa Lewis, Tanya Rudolph, and Gayle Murphy-Lewis.

A special thanks to Tajiri Arts, Montsho Books, Altamonte Springs chapter of Links, Inc., Barnes & Nobles, Tobacco Free Partnership of Seminole County and Grove Counseling.

Crooms Class of 1963 will observe their reunion. All other classes of Crooms Academy are welcome to join in the Celebration Homecoming Parade, 3:30 p.m., Dec. 25.

Come join and meet old class members, other Crooms alumni who will witness "Celebrating the Legacy of Crooms Academy."

Calling for floats, cars, bands, drill teams, walking units, all Crooms' classes, clubs, groups, churches of the community, Seminole County schools, community leaders, and all organiza-

tions. The parade will begin at Lake Avenue and west 13th St. to Crooms Academy, an old-fashioned pep rally on the Crooms campus.

For entry forms, call Sherilyn Jackson, Polk reunion president, at 407-321-4881. The deadline is Dec. 1, 1999.

The Crooms Academy classes of 1931 through 1949 will meet Dec. 4, 11, and 18 to finalize their plans for the 1999 class reunion. The reunion will be held at the Trinity United Methodist Church, North Sanford Avenue, Saturday, 4 p.m. Bring a covered dish and a souvenir.

The St. Johns Baptist Church family invites the churches, choirs, friends and well-wishers to celebrate the retirement of a great musician, Brother Edward Mayo.

The honor banquet will be 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. Checks for donations of \$25 maybe made payable to St. John Baptist Church. Take an ad in the honor book for \$10. The event will be held at the Santord Marina Hotel. Make reservations by Dec. 28. Give your donation to Pastor Robert Doctor, Deacon Board Chairman Harbert Cherry, or Trustee Board Chairman Raymond Gaines.

A theatrical musical multi-cultural wedding escapade featuring a fashion show, hair and nail accented. Roger Mike presents his latest CD, "A Tribute to Love: A Wedding Album." An event for all brides and grooms to be Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Sanford Civic Center, \$15 per person.



Several of Sanford's young ladies and their mentors participated in the Sophisticated to a Tea event held Nov. 6 at the Rose Cottage Tea Room.

Exhibit booths open from 4-9 p.m. The pre-show is 6-7 p.m. The fashion show begins at 7 p.m. Presented by The Mike' On Inc. and Freddie Creative Hair, Orlando. Call 407-875-1763 for more information.

Calling all lovers of the golf game, Crooms High School class of 1963 will sponsor a 9-hole golf tournament at Winter Springs Golf Club, Thursday, Dec. 23.



Shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$35, which includes green and cart fee, breakfast, snack, on-course beverage, lunch and awards ceremony at the Sanford Amvets, Lakelront. Just call Will Saunders at 332-7958, or

send check or money order to Will Saunders, 529 Westport Drive, Longwood, Fla., 32750.

Census 2000 will be the largest peacetime effort in the history of Sanford. See Marva, Page 4C.

Life Style

Stardust Girl Scouts attend Asian-themed camporee

Every year, troops from the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts in Lake Mary, go camping together. This year, their Camporee was held at YMCA Camp Winona in DeLeon Springs. The theme was Asia. For the event, girls spent time in four different Asian countries; Thailand, China, Japan and India.

In Thailand, the girls learned the correct way to greet people. They also learned about one of the Thai festivals, Loi Krathong. Loi means float and krathong means banana leaf boat. During the festival, which takes place on the full moon in November, people make krathongs containing flowers, candles and other objects. They take the krathongs to canals or rivers and make a wish as they light the candles. People believe that if the candle stays lit until the float is out of their sight, their wish will come true. The girls made krathongs, but used foam instead of banana leaves and straws with gold paper inside for their candles. The girls learned how to play Takraw, a traditional game from Thailand. They also learned about Thai spirit houses.

In China, the girls made rock gardens, fans and Chinese lanterns. They learned about some of the games that started in China, such as Chinese checkers and dominoes. They also learned about the Chinese New Year's festival.

In Japan, the girls learned phrases in Japanese. The Japanese festival that the girls learned about was Tanabata. Tanabata is the star festival. The girls wrote wishes on strips of paper to hang from the trees. The girls also made a kakemono, a

decorative painted scroll. They put drops of brown tempera paint on white paper and used a straw to blow the paint into the shape of a tree or branch. They then sponged pink paint on for cherry blossoms.

In India, the girls made necklaces from Indian beads and bells. They learned

how to write "namaste" (hello) in Hindi. In Hindi, they write below the line instead of above the line. They learned about the Indian festival Diwali. Diwali is the festival of lights. For Diwali, Indians draw designs on their floors using rice flour. Rather than rice flour, the girls at camporee used tempera paint on terra cotta tiles. Each

girl was also able to try on a "sari", a traditional Indian outfit. Yoga was invented in India many centuries ago. So the girls were taught some of the simpler yoga forms, including some group forms.

As part of the culture patch, the girls have to taste test Asian food. Mothers from several troops volunteered to cook for the event. The menu for the occasion was seek kebabs or ground meatballs from India; nasi minyak or festive rice from Malaysia; char sil gook fon or pork and rice from China; bulgogi, a kind of barbecue, from Korea; chicken in white sauce from Indonesia and Thai cha, or tea from Thailand. Dessert was Chinese crackerjacks; peanuts coated in sugar with pepper and star anise as flavoring.

Stardust was very lucky this year to have lots of help. Girl Scout Troop 1627 was working on their Junior Aide Patch. Before the camporee, the girls practiced the things they needed to know for each country, such

as yoga. The troop spent the whole weekend volunteering their time to run the countries. The girls from Troop 1627 who earned their Junior Aide Patch are Lauri Gagnon, Olivia Nossair, Deanna Ardito, Carl Friedman, Kelly Schultz, Natalie Woociker, Angela Uzel, Alexandra Todisco and Daphne Charlot.

AARP gets the point about acupuncture

Acupuncture is a method of health care that has been documented in China for over 2,500 years. Some think it may have been around for as long as 5000 years. AARP members at the Lake Mary Chapter learned this and more from Tammy Nickloy. Tammy is a licensed acupuncture physician from Longwood Preventative Medicine Group in Longwood.

"You can affect any point in the body," Tammy said, "by ear acupuncture." And it's not a painful procedure. Needles come in various lengths and thickness, but many are much smaller than the needles used for shots. In the state of Florida, acupuncture needles are one use only, so there is no chance of cross contamination. But just in case you're one of those people with a phobia of needles, there is a new needle free acupuncture that is available. It does take a little longer.

Acupuncture works really well with nerve disorders such as shingles or herpetic neuralgia. Licensed acupuncture physicians also work with herbs to help with healing. Tammy says that is you catch cataracts soon enough, there are herbs that can stop and even reverse it. It doesn't work well with advanced cases, though.

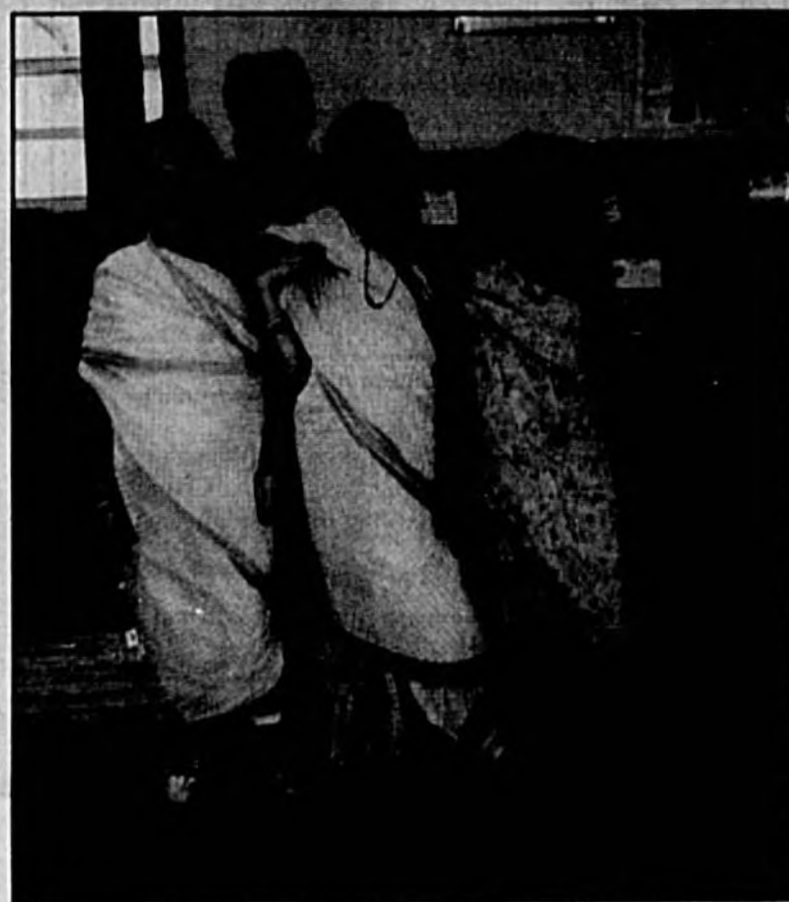
To show members how painless acupuncture is, Tammy used AARP President Cynthia Pitcock as her guinea pig. She demon-



Herald photo by Mary Rowell
All the troops from Stardust at the opening ceremonies.

strated needle and needle free acupuncture on Cynthia, who didn't even flinch when the needles were put in.

In chapter news, Norma Smith announced the new slate of officers for the upcoming year. The President will be Cynthia Pitcock; 1st Vice President Irene Lober; 2nd Vice President Bonnie Preston; Secretary Marilyn Cosentino and Treasurer will be Jim Carmona. Board members for the upcoming year will be Mabel May and Marge Carmona in charge of membership; Val Sanderson, Public Relations; Tom Dresser, Historian; and Marie Kuhns, Nominating Chair. At this time, the Health Chair remains unfilled. The new officers will be installed at the Christmas luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, December 14 at the Timacuan Country Club.



Herald photo by Mary Rowell
Hannah Woociker, Sevie Filosofos, Arielle McKillip and Emilee Fomer try on Indian saris.

Marva

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the United States. It isn't the size that makes Census 2000 important, it is the things that we will learn about ourselves that will make our city succeed in the next millennium. The census is as important to our city and county as highways and telephone lines. Federal dollars sup-

port schools, employment services, housing assistance, highway construction, hospital services, programs for the elderly and even more dollars that are distributed based on census figures.

Happy Birthday to Earldarina Myers, Alice Murphy, Anne Nervell, Berneice King, Lillian Robinson, Venturia Alexander, and Neda Boykins.

Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Ave., invites the community to their Thanksgiving worship and praise service, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. This service will be held to honor all former YPD's of Allen. Come worship with us. The Rev. Lucious Dorsey of Grant Chapel AME, will deliver the message. Stephone Godfrey, chairman; Annie O'Neill, director; Rev. Orestes Cobb, Pastor.

Doris

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their November prayer breakfast. Orville received a plaque in honor of 25 years of teaching the Bible at the breakfasts. He has also taught a Bible Study every Wednesday morning and has taught a Sunday School class for 52 years.

Born in Lake Butler, Orville has lived in Sanford since 1920. Longtime Sanford residents will recall that his father owned a grocery store for 30 years at the Corner of Celery and Mellonville. His business career started at age 15 when he was a junior in high school and owned his own car. He had a 42-mile paper route delivering the Times Union on the eastside of Sanford and to a drop-off point in Osteen. He chuckled when he talked about the car in his name and how the law frowns on this practice today for juveniles.

During World War II, Orville

was a pilot instructor at the USAF Advanced Flying School at Columbus, Miss. He stayed at Columbus during his entire time in the Air Force and was discharged in 1945.

After the Air Force, Orville went to work at Stine Machine and Supply Co. that he operated and later owned. After he sold the business, he spent another 13 years at A.D. Rozier Plumbing Co. where he recently left. He and his wife, Nell, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Nov. 2.

Orville has also been a member of the Sanford Rotary Club for 52 years of which he served as president. Through the years, he has been totally dedicated to his church. He has given up the Wednesday morning Bible Study group which was getting a little too much. He said it took a lot of research to come up with an hour of teaching every week and he

and Nell have plans for their golden years.

BRIDGE SOCIAL
In a Thanksgiving setting, members of the Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club gathered at the clubhouse for the November card games. Hostesses were Betty Halback and Mary Dale Jones who replaced Peggy Mergo at the last minute due to the illness of her husband, Nick.

Mary Dale brought pilgrim decorations for the refreshment table that held a porpourri of delicious edibles brought by the players.

Winners were Toni Hobson, first, and Helen Ernest, second.

Other players included: Terri Millikan, Rose Jacobson, Doris Stein, Zelda Siskind, Dib McElrath, Margaret Gross, Alice Potter, Shirley Millis and Libby Prevatt.

WELCOME, WILMA
Wilma Heaton, a winter resident of Sanford, was honored at a welcome home high tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the home of her great niece, Colleen Goehrig, 100 Elliott Ave. Sharing the hostess honors with Colleen were her mother, Vesta Rhymer of Sanford.

Wilma, at age 88, spends time during the year at her homes in Pittsburg and Detroit. She is very active on the Sanford scene where she likes to dance, play bridge, attend church and participate in Sanford Woman's Club activities.

Colleen prepared all of the delectable foods for the elegant event including: Scones, tea sandwiches, shortbread, raspberry Danish, chicken salad tarts, pecan tassies and other dainty fare.

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Schedule of Services	
Bible Study	9:30 A.M.
A.M. Worship	10:30 A.M.
P.M. Worship	6:30 P.M.
Thurs. Evening	7:30 P.M.

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