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Sports

Lester leads Raiders

SANFORD - Tina Lester led the Seminole Community College Raiders to a 63-61 upset of Miami-Dade North Community College with three points and two rebounds in the game's final 18 seconds. See Page 1B

People

Dr. King celebration announced

SANFORD - The City of Sanford and the Martin Luther King Steering Committee have planned a three-day celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from Jan. 19-21 at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. See Page 3B

🔲 Business

Executive staff appointed

LAKE MARY - Stemens Stromberg-Carlson has announced three staff members from Lake Mary and Longwood to its executive staff. The staff members will report directly to Voker Jung, president and C.E.O. of the new company. See Page 6A

Education

Brains, beauty contest

LAKE MARY - Young ladies at Lake Mary, High School will have the opportunity to show off their academic prowess and school spirit as well as their good looks in the Miss Lake Mary Pageant on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Sec Page 8A

Health and Fitness

Medical staff officers elected

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has announced Dr. James Quinn, Dr. Michael Friedman and Dr. Don Knickerbocker as medical staff officers. Also presented are the medical staff department chairmen for 1991. See Page 7A

Opinion

Thanks to all good samaritans

The desire of the Good Samaritan Home, in d is to provide bousing and supervision for members of the community in financial stress. This desire was one of the factors contributing to the fiscal crisis the home experienced last year. The community rose to the occasion and Thelma Mike continues to be deeply appreciative.

Peace remains a possibility, **Bush insists**

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush. freshly armed with congressional support for the use of force against Iraq, said Saturday that war could still be avoided in the Persian Gulf if Iraq begins a "massive, rapid withdrawal of its troops from Kuwait" before a Jan. 15 deadline.

Bush refused to say what action he would take If Saddam Hussein continued to defy withdrawal demands after the deadline, but said he would be inclined to act "sooner rather than later.'

"Let there be no mistake," the See War, Page 2A



2 days and counting

George Bush

County schools yield variety of reactions to crisis in Gulf

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

Congress OKs war

While some Public schools in Seminole County have not locused on the Gulf Crisis in the classroom. others have rearranged studies of geography to cover the middle. casterm region earlier than they would normally do it.

Still, many teachers and counselors report the students seem unclfected by the threat of war.

"We haven't had one student come to us to say they are afraid of the threat of war," said Connie Mandeville, director of counseling at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. In Lake Mary. In the halls at Lake Mary, talk is

tocused more on the latest video on

MTV or the upcoming tests. Few debate or discuss the Gulf Crisis.

Rebecca Mills, a senior, shrugged her shoulders when asked if the situation in the Persian Gulf concerned her.

"I'm trying to make sure I get financial aid for college next year." she said. "I haven't got time to worry about war."

Mandeville said that most of the students who have come to the counseling center are worried about personal crises and "not one" student has come to express anxiety about how the potential of war might effect them or their friends.

"I guess it's a topic of discussion out there," she said. "but they're not fearful of what's going to See Schools, Page 2A

Commerce colored orange

Roadside vendors selling juicy taste of sunshine state

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Gracie Starnes has a comfortable chair at her work place. but she rarely sits in it.

Down a bumpy, unpaved road to the west of the Sanford Auto Auction on State Road 46 on Sanford's east side. Starnes oversees the operations at the U-Pick Oranges, a self-service orange grove owned by Dean Byers, a friend of hers.

"He hires me to come out here and self his oranges." she said. "It's supposed to be a you-pick 'em, but if people can't pick them for themselves, I'll do it."

She's not the only roadside vendor in the Sanford area. Jim Brooks, of Sanford, sells fruit

Future grim for concert association

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Once, elegantly dressed women and formally clad men graced the Sanford Civic Center, listening as the sweet strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra punctuated the spring night air. They had sipped champagne and nibbled hors' d'oeuvres at the Mayfair Inn before Illing the auditorium for one in a series of concerts for members of the former Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

'We packed the eivic center in the 50s and 80s," former president of the association, Frank Mebane Jr. said. "About 1,000 people attended. We always had to rent extra seats because the civic center only held 700 people," he said.

Mebane said his affiliation with he concert association has sp

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BRIEFS

Dog's gone, so's carpet

TALLAHASSEE - Nothing partisan about it. but Democratic first lady Rhea Chiles is doggone ready for a change - of carpet.

Friends and relatives say the wife of Gov. Lawton Chiles has ordered new carpeting for the upstairs living quarters at the governor's mansion because too much of former Republican Gov. Bob Martinez's basset hound was left behind.

Bud Chiles, a Tallahassee public relations executive, said his mother ordered the carpeting because she is allergic to dog hair.

Others who have visited the mansion since the Martinezes moved out last week say the Boppy-eared dog named Tampa Mascotte may be gone, but hisseent lingers.

There's plenty of dog left over," said mansion curator Jerry Newell.

Mrs. Chiles sent word that she didn't want to be hounded about the condition of the carpet. some of it 12 years old.

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Cold snap is upon us



Mostly sunny and breezy with a hilig inthe low to mid 60s. Wind north at 15 mph and gusty.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

lure.

California crop freeze not yet felt here

Jim Brooks peddles much of his citrus to Amtrak customers.

The freezing temperatures that have plagued the

citrus crops in California may have little effect on the

Florida clirus industry, according to a citrus industry

out of the back of his pickup truck at the corner of W. First Street and Persimmon Avenue, in the vicinity of the Amtrak train terminal.

Most of his customers are Amtrak passengers, he says, adding, "I like being with people."

On the other side of the city. whether Starnes or the customer sells the fruit, the price is still the same: \$6 per bucket and \$12 per bushel.

Selling huge Navel oranges, fresh from the tree, is satisfying work for the Illinois native who moved to Sanford in 1956.

"I married a Sanford boy," she said. "So we came here and I love it here.

In the three and a half decades since she moved to Sanford, Starnes said she has worked either as a homemaker or in agriculture.

"I've picked oranges and peas. Bee Vendors, Page 5A

Officials are still declining, however, to put a dollar

"The market is still adjusting to the impact." said

figure on the impact it may have in Central Florida.

Harry Witaker, a statistician supervisor with the

citrus division of the Florida Department of Agricul-

almost 40 years, and he would hate to see it end. But it may, according to current president of the nownamed Seminole Community Concert Association, Betty Gramkow.

The organization is \$7,000 in arrears, after paying off last year's concerts before this year's series starts at 8 p.m., Jan. 31 with the arrival of the Great Glenn Miller-Orchestra at the Santord Civic Center.

"We've been running a minor deficit for two or three years."

See Concert, Page 5A

Membership \$30; Miller seats open

Individual membership in the Seminole Community Concert Association is \$30, which includes tickets for concerts by the Girmi Miller Orchestra, Monumental Brass Quinter and planist Leonard Pennario.

Members also are entitled to attend additional concerts, at nocharge, scheduled by the New Smyrna Beach Community Concert Association.

Tickets are also available for the Glenn Miller Orchestra concert only for \$20. Contact Betty Halback, 102 Orange Dr., Sanford, 32773.

Baseball's color barrier broken in Sanford

Bee Freeze, Page 5A

(Continued from last Sunday.)

By VICKI DeBORMIER

spokesman in Orlando.

Herald staff writer

In late January, 1946. The Brooklyn Dodgers' ball players began to arrive in Sanford for pre-Spring training. About the first of February. as scheduled, the teams began playing each other, Jackie Robinson was assigned to a team. managed by Clay Hopper, skipper of the Montreal Royals of the Triple A International League - the club for which Robinson had actually been signed for the '46 season.

Finally, it was time for Hopper's team to play its first game. Robinson went to the infield to play second base. No sooner had Robinson reached his position, when an individual - who shall remain nameless since he's no longer with us - left the ball park and went to the Sanford police station. He demanded that Chief Roy Williams enforce an ordinance that prohibited whites and blacks competing together in any athletic or recreational activity on city-owned property. The chief was told that a Negro was playing among whites at Municipal Park.

Chief Williams verified the ordinance by contacting city hall. A rather quiet man. Williams was recognized as a super negotiator, especially



when it came to race relations. He went to the ball park with one of his officers. Robinson was on the field at the time. The two officers escorted Robinson to the first baseline dugout in order to comply with the ordinance.

Williams immediately arranged a conference

behind the dugout. With Mr. Rickey, Hopper and the "protester" present, the chief struck a compromise. It was agreed that Robinson could play a maximum of three mnings of any game and then retire. The rest of the time Robinson could run, play pepper, do wind sprints or anything else they wanted him to do.

When the month-long reclassification camp ended, as expected Robinson went to Daytona Beach where the Royals held Spring training at City Island Park, But Jackie's baseball playing days in Sauford were not over. The Dodgers had another Triple A farm club - St. Paul of the American Association. And, the Saints held spring training in Sanford. Consequently, Montreal and St. Paul played each other almost every open date during the exhibition schedule either in Sanford or in Daytona Beach. When the Saints, managed by Frank Shellenbach, went to Daytona Beach to play the Royals, Robinsonplayed the entire game. When the Royals came to Sanford Robinson was restricted to his usual three trailings.

One Sunday alternoon when Montreal was See Barrier, Page 5A

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Chiles sets \$2 gift limit for staff

TALLAHASSEE - Don't try treating Florida's new governor to anything more than a burger and fries - Lawton Chiles won't accept any gift worth more than two bucks.

That's the limit the governor of the nation's fourth-largest state has established for himself and his staffers in a proposed code of conduct that should be made final this week.

It would prohibit taking free trips, nearly all free food and anything else that has a price tag higher than \$2.

If flowers come in they will be given to a church; if a box of oranges come in they will be sent to a homeless shelter." Mary Jane Gallagher, the governor's spokeswoman, said Friday.

Super Bowl security tightened

TAMPA - With the Super Bowl being played against the backdrop of heightened tensions in the Persian Gulf, law enforcement officials say they're taking extra precautions against possible terrorism.

The situation in the Middle East has been factored into our plans," Public Safety Administrator Bob Smith said Friday, refusing to get into specifics.

High-profile sporting events such as the Super Bowl can be vulnerable to disruption, particularly considering the timing of this year's game 12 days after the U.N. Security Council's deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

A task force with representation from about 20 city, state and federal agencies has been organized to help. The FBI and the Secret Service also will be on hand.

From Associated Press reports

War-

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president told reporters at the White House after the House and Senate bestowed the warmaking authority. "Peace is everyone's goal. Peace is in everyone's prayers. But it is for Iraq to decide."

Bush said the votes - 250-183 in the House and 52-47 - sent a clear signal that Iraq "cannot scorn the Jan. 15 deadline." He said congressional authority for force provided "the best shot for peace" just three days before the dcadline.

Meanwhile, the White House released the text of a letter Bush wrote to Saddam. The Iraqi foreign minister would not accept the letter, in which Bush warned Iraq: "The United States will not tolerate the use of chemical or biological weapons or the destruction of Kuwait's oil

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testing any move toward war filled the street in front of the White House with loud chanting and drum banging. Several hundred demonstrators huddled under umbrellas in a cold rain to hear speakers in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Demonstrators chanted on the steps of the Capitol. well.

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Bush said the United States has deliberately been inflexible about enforcing the deadline for a full withdrawal by Jan. 15, and said he was prepared to hold Saddam "directly responsible for any terrorist action."

Still, he indicated that he wouldn't hold Imq to the U.N. provision that all Imql troops must be out of Kuwalt by the end of the day on Tuesday. In fact, he acknowledged that such an enormous withdrawl would fields and installations. be "almost_impossible" in, the "Furmer you will be held time remaining digs 5 205

Iraq: two days and counting Americans mobilize for peace

Associated Press

nds of Floridians gathcred Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in a war against Iraq, while others, including the latest military reservists to be recailed to active

duty, quietly prepared for the possibility. They joined people across the United States in staging steins,' marches and fasts Saturday, angrily charging that the blood of their children was being bartered for oil in the Persian Gulf.

Many Americans struggled to find a balance. On one hand they wanted to convey their support to the troops massed in Saudi Arabia. On the other hand, they wanted to voice their objection to the prospect of war.

"We support these soldiers and sailors and airmen by wanting to save their lives and bring them home." said Dave Neifeld, a World War II Army veteran and a member of Veterans for Peace, at a rally in Philadelphia.

He was joined by about 700 others who chanted "no blood for oil" and "we remember Vietnam — we won't go," as they marched from City Hall to the Liberty Bell in Independence National Historical Park. Elsewhere, others quietly prayed for peace

Congressmen

from Florida

backed Bush

B y C A R O L P U C N Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - U.S. Rep. Bill

Lehman said his vote Saturday

against authorizing President Bush to attack Iraqi forces in

Kuwait and Iraq was perhaps the

hardest he's cast in 18 years in

"I can a remember a vote that

has meant more to the lives of so

many Americans," said Lehman, D-Miami. "I basically

wanted to keep the option of peace open as long possible." Lehman was one of six U.S.

House members from Florida who voted against the resolution

authorizing offensive action against Iraq. Thirteen members of the House and U.S. Sens. Bob

Graham, D-Miami, and Connie

Mack, R-Cape Coral, voted along

with the majority of both houses to suthorising the president no

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as Congress voted to give President Bush ready for war. authority to wage war.

in Tallahassee, about 1,000 protestors. many wearing peace symbols and tie-dyed clothing, gathered outside the state capitol and across from the Florida veterans memorial in a peaceful rally to speak out against war.

"It seems like madness" said Tallahassee resident Ann Butler after the U.S. House and Senate voted to approve the use of military force against Iraq. "We haven't given (the sanctions) a chance yet."

At a rally in downtown Gainesville, about 1,500 people applauded, beat drums and shouted, "No War," as speakers denounced the commitment of U.S. military personnel to Saudi Arabia.

"Are they going to die for 20 cents on the gallon?" asked West Davies, co-founder of the Middle East Peace Group at the University of Florida. "Is that worth dying for?"

Speakers urged the crowds to contact their congressmen, refuse military service and practice civil disobedience to encourage a peaceful solution to the crisis.

But in Miami, 34 naval reservists recalled to active duty in the Gulf or at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville said they were

"An operation this size only happens once

in a long while and to be a part of something like that, this big, is actually living history," said reservists Alex Arango, a boiler technician assigned Saturday to a Navy ship.

Protesters in Los Angeles occupied offices of a lawmaker who supports military action. about 1,000 people marched outside the Florida capitol in Tallahassee, 700 marched in Philadelphia and 11 Indianapolis residents fasted for peace. Between 12,000 and 15,000 people

marched through downtown Portland, Ore., police said. They carried signs and chanted slogans that included "No Blood for Oil," "Peace Now," and "No More War."

In Chicago and elsewhere, residents prayed that war would be averted.

During Senate and House voting in Washington, D.C., about 200 protesters demonstrated in a cold rain on the Capitol steps. Some carried placards that read "Impeach George Bush," "No blood for oil" and "Pray for peace."

Traffic was slowed on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House as other protesters gathered in Lafayette Park and on the sidewalk across the street. They chanted and beat drums during a rowdy rally

WASHINGTON - The text of the operative portions of the Persian Guif resolution passed Saturday by the Senate and House follows.

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SECTION 2. AUTHORIZA-TION FOR USE OF UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

(a) AUTHORIZATION. . The President is authorized, aub-Ject to subsection (b), to use United States Armed Forces pursuant to United Nations Security council Resolution 678 (1990) in order to sohieve implementation of Security Council Resolutions 600, 651, 652, 654, 605, 606, 667, 669, 670, 874, and 677. (b) REQUIREMENT FOR DE-TERMINATION THAT USE OF MILITARY FORCE 18 NECES-SARY I Refore exemplating the

SARY. . Before exercising the authority granted in subsection (a), the President shall make available to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President pro tempors of the Sentin the determination Pty.

the United Nations Security Council resolutions cited in subsection (a); and (2) that those efforts have not been and would not be successful in obtaining such compliance.

(c) WAR POWERS RESOLU-**TION REQUIREMENTS.**

(1) SPECIFIC STATUTORY AUTHORIZATION. * Consistent with section 6(6) of the War Powers Resolution, the Con-gress declares that this section is intended to constitute specific statutory authorization within the meaning of section 5(b) of the War Powers Resolution.

(2) APPLICABILITY OF OTHER REQUIREMENTS. . Nothing in this resolution supersedes any requirement of the War Powers Resolution. SEC. 3 REPORTS TO CONGRESS.

At least once every 50 days, the President shall submit to the Congress a submery on the states of submery on compliance by iraq with the

Expressway work could be slowed By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Construction on the Seminole County Expressway is expected to begin this June if war in the Middle East does not deter bond buyers. says expressway director Gerald Brinton.

A total of \$205 million of a \$350 million Jan. 15 state toliroad bond sale is pegged for the 12-mile expressway. Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet approved the sale last week.

But Brinton and if war breaks out before the bond sale is completed, the project could be delayed. Brinton said he does not expect war jitters to delay the sale of the bonds, which will be repaid through tolls from the statewide turnplie system. Bill some well gent week

the goalition. The American Aweeka ago, clearly that goald people would demand the make a difference," Bush add of strongest possible response. You Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. and your country will pay a terrible price if you order un-conacionable acts of this sort."

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told in a closed-door briefing Saturday by administration intelligence specialists that there is evidence of increased terrorist activity overseas, and that U.S. and other foreign embassies are con-sidered prime targets, according to a congressional source.

Bush spoke as commander in chief of an armed force nearing 400,000 troops in the Persian Gulf. The personnel are backed by the most sophisticated aircraft, tanks and other weaponry in the American aracnat.

The president interrupted a weekend at Camp David to return to the Whitte House to make his comments before reporters and television cameras.

While Congress was deliberating, a demonstration pro-

'And I'm talking about, a massive, rapid" withdrawal. -

He also noted there is no time for Iraq to comply with other U.N. resolutions, including one

demanding reparations for dam-age done inside Kuwait. On the diplomatic front, Bush said he viewed UN Secretary General Javier Peres de Cuellar's current trip to Baghdad as the "main initiative out there right now" for defusing the crisis. The UN official decided to make his trip after Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz failed to resolve the crisis in six hours of talks on Wednesday. Still, Bush indicated an

openness to other diplomacy, so long as it did not give Saddam an excuse for keeping his forces' in place after the deadline.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "may want to send somebody" to Baghdad, Bush anid.

The following stories incident from Florida votes ar alvor of the resolution that gave Bush authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf:

Jim Baochus, D-Belle Isle; Dante Pascell, D-Miami; Earl Hutto, D-Panama City; Michael Bilirakis, R-Paim Harbor: Porter Goss, R-Sanibel Island: Andy Ireland, R-Winter Haven: Craig James, R-DeLand: Tom Lewis, R-North Paim Beach; Bill Mc-Collum, R-Altamonte Springs; Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Miami; Clifford Stearns, R-Ocals; C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Largo, and Shaw.

The following House members from Florida voted against the resolution: Charles Bennett, D-Jacksonville: Sam Gibbons, D-Tampa: Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach: Larry Smith. D-Hollywood: Lehman and Peterson.

"It puts the ball of peace or war into George Bush's court," Lehman said Saturday. "Con-gress has worked its will."

Unite used all appropriate diplomatic United Nations Becurity and other peaceful means to obtain compliance by Iraq with eggression,

Schools

Continued from Page 1.A happen." "It'll be over before we have to worry about it." James, a soph-omore, observed. "Why should we get uptight about it?"

Middle school students have been more likely to openly express fear about the possibility of war, according to their teach-

Cinda Benz, head of the social studies department at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary, said "a lot" of the students are fearful of the situation, though the numbers are fewer than she would have expected.

"There's been a lot of personal involvement on the part of the kids," Benz noted.

In her classes, students have

looked at the Middle East from BAGHDAD, Iraq - The Iraqi geographical and historical National Assembly has been summoned for an emergency session on Monday, the eve of perspectives. They have also written letters to soldiers sta-

tioned in Baudi Arabia. "I think that involvement has the U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to guit Kuwait or face helped make them less fearful," possible attack, Baghdad radio she said.

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Benz said she has noted an increase in tensions among the students as the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline approaches. She said, also, that the students who have personal ties to the war are more likely to support extending sanctions, while those who have no such ties are prepared for the U.S. to go to War.

"It's not something the stu-dents are worried about yet," said assistant principal Jim leader Yamer Arafat, they said. Shupe.

shortly after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Peres de Cuellar arrived in Baghdad for talks with Saddam. The U.N. chief said he brought with him no specific proposal to avert war in the Persian Gulf. Perez de Cuellar was expected to meet with Saddam on Sunday. morning. Arab diplomats said on condition of anonymity. He also was expected to meet with PLO

The announcement came

THE WEATHER TALLAHABBEE The winning A service and a service and numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 10, 15, 19, 26, 29, 36. Today...Mostly sunny and breezy with a high in the low to mid 60e. Wind north at 15 mph City & Fere HI LO Pop The daily number drawn Saturday Altenia cy Ballimere cy Birmingham in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game 12 06 4 4 .10 4 24 1.41 was 6-7-4. and gusty. The winning numbers from Fri-RIDAY Tonight...Fair with a low in BUNDAY MONDAY PhyCidy 76-87 arck pc day's Fantasy 5 drawing were SATURDA the 40s and a light northerly 78-86 Brownsville 1 Buffale an Charloffe cy Chicago an Cloveland an Dellas sy Denver ar 7-8-9-12-39. PtyCidy 78-86 may. 74-88 PhyCidy PtlyChiy 80-55 wind. nini in in Extended forecast ... Partly cloudy Monday and Tucsay. Increasing cloudiness with 16 12 Deriver pc Detroit on Duluth pc El Page sy Evaneville t Forge pc Haritard si Harabulu sy chance of showers Wednesday? 10.075 Low in the 40s Monday and The temperature at 5 p.m. BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:50 Tuesday and in the lower 50s Saturday was 70 degrees and a.m., 3:20 p.m.: Maj. 9:10 a.m., 9:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytess Saturday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Wednesday. High near 70. Beach: highs, 6:12 a.m., 6:24 Weather Service at the Orlando water f NCKKB International Airport. **Other Weather Service data:** tes City pc FULL Las Vogas I Little Reck cy Les Argetes V Les Argetes Cy Manyable Cy p.m.: lows, ---- a.m., A At MIAMI - Florida 34 h peratures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturd H Lo Ro 11. 11 47 41 2.84 46 50 .88 84 46 .51 80 70 0.80 Apalachicola Crestview Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdale St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...Wind north 15 to 20 Daytons Boach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Cur-rent is to the north with a water WHO CA POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD NERALD, P.O. Box 1437, Senlerd, FL 32771. unter bus tonus tun tun i sähel ä knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 2 to 4 feet late...Seas higher in the gulf Fert Myers 83 70 Gainesville Jacksonville Key West 1.71 temperature of 64 degrees. New Subscription Rates (Dolly & Senday) one Dolivery & Mail 78 44 Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-21/2 tra. HIS CY 81 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water tempera-517.50 539.00 -----Seratole Bradent Tallehasare Tampa Vero Beach West Palm Beach stream. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas becoming a moderate chop late. 11 07 18 18 18 18 18 18 ture of 64 degrees. \$78.00 82 71 0.00 82 70 0.00 Tonight...Wind northeast 10 nts must pay 6% sales knots. Scas 2 to 4 feet. Phone (407) 222-2611.



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Associated Press

reported Saturday.



Man charged in theft of check

SANFORD - Sanford police report arresting Albert Lawton Jr., of Orlando; at Publix in Seminole Centre, Sanford, after Lawton allegedly tried to cash a check reported stolen in-Orlando.

Lawton is charged with dealing in stolen property and uttering a forgery. He was arrested at the store at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Man reports robbery, attack

SANFORD - James H. Brodie, 33, 116 W. Alma Ave., Lake Mary, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed by two men who attacked as he was dumping leaves into a canal behind Satsuma Drive, Sanford.

The robbery occurred Thursday, and Bordie said the robbers implied they had a gun. They stole his wallet and a gold chain before fleeing into woods, a sheriff's report said.

Arrest made in Sanford burglary

SANFORD — A man accused of burglarising a Sanford house at 205 Crystal View Drive, in September, has been arrested in the case by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. The recovery of a stolen rifle broke the case, investigators reported. Firearms, jewelry and household items valued at \$5,400 had been stolen.

Paul Arthur Strickland, 19, 1813 Maple Ave., Sanford, is charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property in the case. He was arrested at the county jail Thursday night.

Financial picture for city's cemetery poor

dicted.

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Finance Director Robert Lockridge made clear the feasi-bility of the city profitably owning the city cementery, which the Lake Mary Cemetery Associ-ation has asked be taken over by

the city. "The economic forecast does

not appear to be very favorable." he said. Lockridge said if the city's general fund could make a

no-interest loan to the cemem-tery fund, the debt may be payed back after 30 years. "But it doesn't work with interest," he said.

Lockridge based his figures on a 30-year loan with a real cost of \$700,000.

"Real cost is the money the city could have had if interest is collected." he said. He said figures were based on

able to pay the subsidy back to the general fund," he said. The property has been appraised at \$64,000. "I have a real problem asking the sity to get into the cemetery business, but I have no problem

asking the city to buy the new section and designate it histor-ic," Commissioner David Mealor Mealor moved for the city to

purchase the new section of the cemetery for \$40,877. Commissioners agreed no specific use for the property, such as for commentery plots, should be des-

The city already maintains the old part of the cemetery at an estimated cost of \$5,000 a year.

Cash-strapped filmmaker pulls out of Universal

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ORLANDO - Quest Studios, Orlando's only full-time film-maker, has left its offices and sound stage at Universal Studios Florida and is negotiating to sell a third of the company to get over a cash crunch.

Quest's 18-month lease at the combination theme park-studio expired in December with the company owing back rent, but founder Hugh Parks said Friday that Quest could be back in March with a new lease.

The company's presence at Universal was touted by the park, which opened last spring, because it gave visitors a chance to see actual movie productions.

Visitors can pass through a viewing tube and see the set from Quest's last movie "Even Angels Fall," but the sound stage is inactive.

Guest had exclusive use of a 16,500-square-foot sound stage and about 4,000 square feet of office space. Universal has six sound stages, two of which are used by Nickelodeon Studios for its television productions.



BAND CARPET & TILE

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Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Members of the Greater Senford Chember of Commerce welcomed a new partner to its roster in a recent ribbon cutting at the Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave., Senford. Kitty, West, owner, of Sanford Trophy Shop, presents a plaque to Don Miller, branch director of the Boys a Mills Cleb, to risks in official. Other participants in the event were as

follows, from left to right, Lillian Morris, program director at the Boys & Girls Club of west Senford, Frank X. Moletteire, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida, Don Miller, Jim Young, president of the Greater Senford Chamber of Commerce, Kitty whether and Second Chamber of Commerce, Kitty Chamber.

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1990 growth forced issues in Lake Mary

By LACY D Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary began a new decade facing new challenges in 1990. Many newsworthy events were the results of explosive growth in Seminole County, growth Lake Mary will continue to struggle with in 1991.

A recap of the year found: In January, the City of Lake Mary hired the first paid firefighters to supplement the formerly all-volunteer force. Level of fire service was in-creased due to the increased population in the city.

Arvida Corporation purchased an undeveloped portion of Heathrow from developer, Jeno Paulucci.

City officials stood firm on a stand taken in December 1969 to fight Florida Power Corporation's refusal to bury power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard. The second Italian Trade Ex-

hibition Center in the United States opened in Heathrow's International Business Center in February.

The City of Lake Mary planned to purchase 40 acres for the development of the city's first

community park. Old-time cowboy Bob Hum-phreys, descended from pioneers who homesteaded Lake Mary, died. He was 86.

During March, the city com-mission passed an ordinance requiring two clerks on duty in convenience stores between 10 convenience stores between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Improved lighting and security systems were also required. Lake Mary Seniors celebrated its first birthday. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess announced his bid to run for

District 2 county commissioner against incumbent Bob Sturm.

Controversy centered around burying power lines became more heated as Florida Power Corporation threatened to sue the city if forced to bury overhead cables. Seminole County agreed to share leagal costs in the city's fight.

April in Lake Mary found self-serve residents paying \$1.06 at the gas pumps for unleaded fuel.

The city mailed 2.200 flyers to residents asking them to help plan community parks and rec-

layer Rendy Merris reation facilities. Liberty Park

received a state grant. Some Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members protested the move of chamber offices outside the city limits. The first movie theaters in the Lake Mary area, located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma

Road, officially opened in April. Members of the Community Improvement Association voted to sell the CIA building to the

Longtime resident Arolyn True donated historic milistones to the city.

In May, a portion of the westbound exit ramp of in-terstate 4 at the Lake Mary-Heathrow interchange was closed after collapsing into a sinkhole, which trapped three

CAR Mayor Dick Feas tried to give Rinehart Road back to Seminole County, because widening it in anticipation of the Seminole Mall project could cost Lake Mary taxpayers \$2 million.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce registered 58 new members during the May Continued controversy in

June over the burying of power lines by Florida Power Corpora-tion stalled the city's beautifica-tion efforts along Lake Mary Boulevard.

In June, residents and city officals voiced objection to more fast food restaurants in Lake Mary, but after two hours of deliberation, Wendy's won approval to build on Lake Mary

Boulevard. The city agreed to purchase the CIA building from the asso-ciation for \$153,000.

City employees began moving offices to the new city hall, nearing completion. In July, the new 340,000 square foot Mid-Florida Mail

Processing Center on Rinehart Road became fully operational.

Mayor Dick Pess proposed a city ordinance to make Lake Mary the fist city in the nation to enact a total recycled products ordinance, including a ban on newspapers which are not printed on at least 50 percent recycled paper. The measure failed later in the year. Fess also resigned his post as Lake Mary mayor after failing to

file resignation plans to the elections board, necessary for his bid to run for county commissioner. Filing would have enabled him to serve as the

city's mayor until swearing in ceremonies later in the year if he had won the commission seat. Paul Tremel was named acting

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mayor after Fees' resignation. The new Lake Mary City Hall was didicated in July. City Manager John Litton

promised no new taxes for resi-dents during fiscal year 1991. By year's end, he had kept his

August marked the end of a nine-month battle for the city against Florida Power Corpora-tion when Circuit Court Chief tion when Circuit Court Chier Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ordered FPC to bury power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary Cemetery Associa-tion asked the city to take over maintenance of the city's only

historic cemetery.

Acting Mayor Paul Tremel ordered an investigation of the Lake Mary Police Department in September, soon after explosive allegations were made on a local radio talk show against Chief Charles Lauderdale concerning, a

DUI coverup. Randy Morris, James McKeeby, James Lormann and Bill Greene qualifed to run for Dee Lake Mary, Page SA

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EDITORIALS Here's where the buck stops

Imagine this: An auto company produces a op-of-the-line car with some defective swithes in the electrical system. When car uyers return, complaining of faulty brake ights and cruise controls, the company utely replaces the bad parts but makes no eneral announcement of the problem to ther customers. Only when a government igency publicly criticizes the company does it natitute a recall of the model to make the epair for all buyers.

Easy to imagine? Unhappily, yes. But now ry adding this plece: In the wake of the recall, the auto company announces that its 7 top executives, from the president on down, have decided to take a 5 percent to 10 percent pay cut for the three months of 1991 because of their mishandling of the quality problem.

Unimaginable? In an American firm, yes. But this incident happened, in Japan, at Mazda Motor Corp.

With power goes responsibility, Americana like to say. But in the typical U.S. company, Americans don't act as if they mean it. Top U.S. executives are certainly given considerable power, as well as salaries that are higher in relation to those of average workers than anywhere else in the industrial world. But when something goes wrong — when a product is defective, when the company's negligence leads to an environmental disaster, when service is poor - customers, workers or shareholders usually pay the price, not top management.

Many of the customs of Japanese corporate life and management would translate very badly if adopted in the United States. But the

Good Samaritan needs support

The Good Samaritan Home located in Sanford provides housing and supervision for members of the community in financial stress. Some or most of the residents have limited income. others at times have none. The desire of the home to meet this community need was one of the major causative factors contributing to the fiscal crisis the home experienced last year. This community rose to the occasion and raised funds to ameliorate the situation. Theima Mike was and continues to be deeply appreciative of the community efforts.

Mike adivated that many of their clients come to them directly from area hospitals. In March 1990 they accepted a gentleman from Central Florida Regional Hospital. He had been hospitalized because of emphysema and pancreatic surgery. He had been a migrant worker and had traveled from place to place prior to his illness. He appears to be in his fifties or sixties. He recalls he was born March 1, in Haddock County, Ga. He recalls that he was one of seven children, but has lost contact with his relatives. He cannot provide enough information for them to obtain a social security number. Although agencies have been working with them no one has been able to determine his social security number. He has been living there since March and unable to pay anything.

In order to become a resident of the Good



Samaritan Home, an individual must be able to take care of their personal needs and be ambulatory. Ambulatory is defined as being able to get out of bed by oneself. The residents are supervised to be certain that they take care of their personal needs, take their medication and receive nutritional food.

The Home depends upon volunteers and others who come in to interact with the residents.

Verdell Pugh works for Seminole Community College. For a five-year time span she came to the Home to teach reading as part of the College's Lifelong Learning Program. Approxi-mately two years ago the College withdrew the

program. However, Pugh has continued to help as a volunteer. Pugh organizes programs for the residents accordingly: senior Olympics, king and queen contest, wheelchair races and plays.

Joan Brown, Seminole County mental health worker, visite the Henre once per week to help with arts, crafts and play games. The residents took great pride in making Thankagiving decorations and Christmas ornaments.

The Home is licensed to serve fifty reidents. Their current census is thirty-three. The average client receives \$540/month state assistance. The charge for a bed in the ward if \$550/monthly. A semi-private room costs \$600/monthly. About 65 percent of their population are recipients of state aid and this does not meet their minimum costs. Other insitutions accept fewer than 5 percent of individuals receiving state aid.

Although the Home has weathered the storm remember that continuing community support is still required. Volunteers to come and spend time with the residents will be helpful. Sharing time and talent with those who reside at the Home will provide a positive interiude to combat what might be a rather monotonous existence. In addition, fiscal support will continue to be necessary to compensate for the lack of revenue available from their clients.



JACK ANDERSON Ethics reform bill hits wrong folks

WASHINGTON - The government fuddle factory has upended its loyal civil servants again with a new and ridiculous law limiting

again with a new and ridiculous saw institute their outside income. Because a few bad apples in the executive and legislative branches can't distinguish between harmless moonlighting and a job that conflicts with their public duties, everyone will suffer.

Congress passed the Ethics Reform Act of 1989, which bars federal workers from taking outside in-come from speeches and writing unless the work was con-tracted before Jan. 1. 1991. Violators could be fined \$10,000. However pure the



notion that top management bears a duty to the community and must accept the major responsibility for failing of the firm is something Americans could easily learn to like. After all, wasn't it a quintementially American executive who used to say, "The buck stops here?"

To dictatorship

Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's warning the other day that a Soviet dictatorship may now be inevitable should not be forgotten. The tendency in the West has been to take Mikhail Gorbachev for granted.

That's a bad tendency. The political, social and economic chaos in the Soviet Union has reached a point where anything, including dictatorship, is possible. Anyone who knows Soviet or revolutionary history understands that political centers, which Gorbachev repre-sents, have trouble withstanding assaults from either the right or the left.

The unfortunate part of Shevardnadze's warning is that he offers no solutions to avoid what he calls "inevitable dictatorship." His resignation in December, he says, was "perhaps naive," but was the only way to draw attention to the growing challenge from the right.

Fine. Drawing attention to the problem has its merits, but why not stay in government to help solve the problem?

Gorbachev's virtue so far has been to keep the Soviet Union from plunging into chaos or civil war. Faced with separatism in the Baltic Republics, even in the Russian Republic itself, he has, following some initial missteps, kept the troops in the barracks and the dialogue going. Muddling through might not be the only policy, but faced with opposition from the right and left, it is the best policy.

Those who think the Bush administration is wrong to support Gorbachev are recommen-ding dangerous policy. The Soviet leader's inability to solve Soviet problems quickly or neatly does not mean his course is not the best one. To proceed faster would risk the very reaction Shevardnadze fears. To go slower would be to accomplish nothing at all. It still looks like Gorbachev is running as fast as he can.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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APHIL:T TOM TIEDE

Rookie goes to Washington

LEONARDTOWN, Md. - Wayne T. Glichrest is as rare a commodity as fingers on a worm. He was one of the precious few candidates who defied the odds of the 1990 congressional elections to defeat an incumbent: in this case. for the 1st District House seat, which straddles the Maryland portion of the Chesapeake Bay.

Naturally, he is giddy with satisfaction. He's a part-time school teacher and house painter who now has regular work. He may, however, be overly grateful as well, for he is laboring excessively to assure his constituents of improbable fidelity. When a public official smiles too broadly, the question is: What's so funny?

The new representative has told the newspapers that he is not going to accept the still-controversial congressional pay raise. He will not simply give the extra salary back to the Treasury, because he says the government would just waste it; rather, he will funnel the money to various public projects in his district. The man likewise insists that he will take no

part in the glits that has captured much of official Washington. Bright lights blind the righteous to duty. He says he will commute to the capital from his rural home, appropriately a 'wood-heated farm building, where stay his good wife and above-average children.

Finally, Gilchrest claims earnestly that he will limit the size of his staff to a dozen people. to save federal revenue; that he will devote his time to substantive business, rather than personal gain; and that he will not wear out his welcome, either, maintaining that he will serve 10 or 12 years and then step out of the way.

Frank Capra, answer your phone. Mr. Gilchrest has gone to Washington. Surely, the place will never be the same. The new congressman glows with political impec-cability. He may be the long lost twin of Justice David Souter. He is seeking very early on to be beloved; he stands for succor, candor and reform - let's hear it for reform.

Certainly, the idea is in favor around the Chesapeake. The 1st District is as oldfashioned as civility. There are 600,000 residents; many of them are fishermen and farmers. They stretch from the Delaware border, past my home on the tidewaters, to the Potomac River, where there is an urgent wish for good government.

Glichrest, a Republican, is further popular because he ran against a dud. Democrat Roy Dyson spent five terms making bad news. It was reported that he once pocketed campaign checks issued to aides: he had a chief administrator who committed suicide after being accused of homosexuality; and he was a military weapons hawk who refused to fight in Vietnam

Thus, Gilchrest got 56 percent of the vote by promising to purify the seat. He continues to

promise it with regularity. Perhaps he's not kidding, yet he seems almost too anxious to please. This brings to mind the story of the politician who heard

> When a public official smiles

too broadly,

the question is: What's so

funny?

praise for the Ten Commandments and vowed to increase

them to 15. Rhetoric is rhetoric. And winning pol-iticians today, within a n d w i t h o u t Maryland's 1st Dis-trict, are taking their cue and talking suddenly of changing the world. The humorists have been saying it for cen-turies: Legislators can only be believed with certainty when they give up hope for higher office. Besides, the busi-

Bealdes, the busi-ness cannot be en-tirely sterilized. And it's likely that most Americans understand the complex realities. Edmund Burke wrote that government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human needs, and he might have added it takes leadership rather than pieties to fuel the contrivance or market

takes leadership rather than pieties to fuel the contrivance correctly. People do not expect to canonise the new Congress: "St. Wayne T. Gilchrest" sounds odd, Beware the electees who say they are going to fly in coach, work around the clock, and lick their own stamps. The modern job doesn't call for abnegation, and there is no progress in using yesterday's solutions for today's dilemmas. This is not to condemn self-sacrifice. Also, Mr. Gilchrest may be genuinely well-meaning. Kin Hubbard said. "Now and then an innocent man is sent t' th' legislature." Gilchrest has, in fact, spent most of his 44 years in complete obscurity. His opponent liked to call him a nobody. The new congressman has taught school off and on, and he's had a series of modest blue- collar jobs. One man who knows him says he is quictly

he's had a series of modest blue- colar jobs. One man who knows him says he is quietly bright, and yet the last person on Earth anyone would expect to get into Congres. His publicist is Tom Caligiuri. He says the boss is the real article, who is not going to be called in by the Ethics Committee. Mr. Gilchrest is said to think a big Friday night is two servings of hot chocolate: he moreover believes in personal restraint, national dis-cipline, fiscal integrity, and the consent of the governed.

For now, at least.

picking up a few dollars on the side by preaching, writing on ancient history and even teaching dance (which the law construes as speaking-

Czare said the infuriated - civil Jadrvants who were federal employee had to give up his job as a crossword puzzie writer.

for a fee.) Perhaps the hardest case to justify is that of the "cruciverbalists" - crossworld pussie constructors whose three downs and four acrosses embellish newspaper comic pages

and and magazines." The puzzle inventors even have a Crossword Puzzle Academy, made up of the creme de la creme of cruciverbalists. And among them are a number of federal workers' who will have to give up their night jobs.

smong them are a number of federal workers who will have to give up their night jobs. One of the most prominent, a top govern-ment investigator, sought guidance from his agency and the question went all the way to the White House Office of Government Ethics. The answer that came back was, no way. The ethics cears said the federal employee had to give up his job as a crossword puzzle writer unless the puzzles were contracted for before Jan. 1, or unless he does them for free. This paranois about ethics might be justified if the man were using "name of a mafia informer" for 20 down, instead of "ancient sun god of Assyria." Nevertheless, he must now give up his relaxing little avocation and the income that comes with it. In his final puzzle, he is thinking of filling a 15-letter space with "disastrous blow to innocent bureaucrat moonlighting." You guessed the answer: "EthicaReformAct." One federal official told us, "We have archivists who come to government from universities on the basis" that they can keep up their academic standing. Now they find that they cannot publish outside articles, even for the most models stipends."

modest stipends." Bush administration sources admit that the law was poorly drafted and then rushed through when it should have been rewritten. Efforts are being made to correct the law in 1991.

Meanwhile, the moonlighters are not hold-ing their breath. A court has ruled that the law is valid. The cruciverbalist has already found a five-letter word for "government action to correct wrongs." It's D-E-L-A-Y.



Funeral Society to meet

ORANGE CITY - The 16th annual meeting of the Funeral Society of Mid-Florida will be Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Dickenson Memorial Library, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Graves Avenue, Orange City.

Daniel Vaughen, a former Volusia County attorney now in private practice in DeLand, will discuss living wills, power of attorney and estate planning.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call (904)789-1682.

Sheriff, Seminole county named in suit

SANFORD — An Altamonte Springs woman and her husband have filed suff against county officials because of an injury she said she suffered when visting a prisoner at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford.

Mary Lee Cuyle and Archie Cuyle are each suing for damages in excess of \$10,000 related to the alleged injury and related pain and suffering. The husband is suing for alleged loss of services, society and consortium of his wife, according to the suit filed in Sanford in December.

According to the suit documents, Cuyle claims she was injured when she sat on a moveable metal stool in the visting area of the jail Dec. 12, 1988. The seat reportedly swerved and knocked Cuyle into a wall and from the stool. Named in the suit are the sheriff and Seminole County. Cuyle

alleged jail officials should have known of the stool's status and she should have been warned that she might be injured by using it.

Pensacola mutilation-murder smilar to Gainesville killing

Acceptated Press

PENSACOLA - The task force investigating the slayings of five students in Gainesville is looking into the mutilation murder of a Pensacola woman for possible links, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Escambia County investigators said Timothy J. Payne, 28, of Pensacola fatally shot his estranged 23-year-old wife, Bonnie A. DuVall, and then diamembered her body early Thursday before setting his mobile home on fire and shooting himself to death, the Pensacola News Journal reported.

Escambia Investigator Wendell Hall confirmed that the Gainesville task force is looking into the murder, but he called

the mayoral seat vacated by

The city reviewed tougher tree

Lake Mary.

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the link doubtful.

I can't elaborate."

some were cut off.

severed.

details of Ms. DuVall's murder.

bodies from Payne's mobile

home told the News Journal that Ms. DuVall had been decapitated

Witnesses who pulled the

be a few more days before the Central Florida industry is able We have been in contact with to make the economic forecasts. them." Hall said. "They don't Witaker said that the \$700 think there's a connection. There are still things they're million in damage to crops in looking at, but it's a long shot, a

Freeze

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Witaker expects that it could

California does not translate into a similar amount of additional very long abot. They're looking at everything and anything, but profits for Florida. It has caused the local growers to make some adjustments. Hall said a sharp instrument was involved in the mutilation. In the weeks since the prebut he would not describe other

Gracies Stames' post is on the east side of sanford.

Christmas freeze on the West Coast, Witaker said, the Central Florida growers have had to make an adjustment in the uses to which they put their fruit.

and her breasts and arms One of the four women murdered in Gainesville was it will be processed.' decapitated, and the breasts of

Instead of having the majority of the fruit go to market as the fresh product," Witaker explained, "a greater portion of Orange juice, he explained will

be the a product of Florida

Mary Christmas tree at city hall.

Members of the core committee for the arts festival resigned .000.0 to pursuagother interests. Park Amphitheater stage. alarman Aboninie Manihur Lava

ceremonial lighting of the Lake City staff and residents celebrated the holidays on the newly

rather than fresh fruit. Right now, a factor that may mean little change in the industry here is the fact that Florida's main crop is grapefruit rather than oranges.

growers in the coming year.

"Florida is not really an 'or-ange state.' It's more of a grapefruit state," Witaker said.

He noted that Floria citrus crops would not be as devastated by the type of freeze that hit

when the freeze dries their fruit it is more heavily damaged. Florida fruit is more prone to damage by the juice freezing on the tree.'

Vendors in Sanford report that Seminole County fruit is large and juicy this year, but that the lack of any cool weather this season has caused the oranges and grapefuit to be dull in color and less sweet than if there had been lower temperatures.

"It's very good this year." said ing to elicit response. Gracie Starnes, who sells fruit at a grove on State Road 46 in completed Lake Mary Central + Sanford, ("A cool snap would free postage." she said. make it better.

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Vendors

Continued from Page 1A I've grown corn and sold it," she

said. Starnes said the winter months are sometimes slower than other times during the year because of the cold weather, but this year's warmer temperatures have kept her busy.

"Before Christmas, this place was always full. Cars were parked all up and down here," she said pointing down the road toward the highway. "We still do pretty well."

One gentleman is pulling away with several bucketfuls of fruit. Another is loading his car. For

now the grove is completing places." "A lot of people come in here to them a before Christmas to bring the need it."



She said that a great majority, of her customers, most of whom she said are middle age or older;; prefer to pick their own fruit, because that allows them to pick the pieces they want.

"Some people, for whatever reason, can't pick their own. So I pick it for them," she said. Starnes said the best part of

her job is that she can meet many interesting people.

'People you wouldn't ordinarily meet on the street come in here. Lots of them are from other places," she said. "I like talking to them and hoping them if they



Bette Gramkow sits inside an empty auditorium.

Concert

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with flyer mailouts just beginn-

"But that's not cheap. There's

The concert association cur-

no such thing as a free lunch or

members, with capacity for 800 Gramkow said. "We presold members. Gramkow said if 70 season tickets last year and used people would contribute \$100 each, the association would be the funds to pay for our last concert last season. healthy again. Gramkow said in order to

Gramkow said she is also generate more community intertargeting new Seminole County. est, the association has done residents as members. more marketing of the event.

"Part of it is getting the word; out. When people hear about us. they get excited." she said.

rently has between 250 and 300.

A program is in the works to provide free concert tickets to! Seminole County high school students. Gramkow op-

California. "Their fruit is grown in much more arid conditions," he explained. "It is less juicy and so

Herald Photo by Kelly Jerder

county commissioners but lost i his home territory. Lake Mary, to Bob Sturm.

Parks survey results were tabated by October, with adults in Lake Mary wanting more picnic facilities and children wanting more baseball fields. City Manager John Litton

asked the State Attorney to investigate allegations against the Lake Mary Police Depart-

The Fourth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the

Accedity and Joe Doboatt Larry Lucas, Connie Prebenda and Rence Lawis also resigned. The State Attorney cleared Police Chief Charles Lauderdale

Arts was attended by a record crowd of 100,000.

and the Lake Mary Police De-partment of charges for alleged misconduct in November. James McKeeby dropped out of the mayoral race and en-

dorsed James Lormann, but Randy Morris was elected in

Urange Ave., Sanford, died

Thursday at her residence. Born Dec. 16, 1916, in Coffee County,

Ga., she moved to Sanford from Lake Mary in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of All

Souis Catholic Church. Survivors include daughter,

Jeanette Salter, Pace: son, Louis. Sanford: sisters, Maureen

Stasenski, Jacksonville, Agnes Mullis, Azson, Ga., Mary Griffin, Homerville, Ga.; brothers, Virgil Nugent, Jacksonville, William Nugent, Coffee County; five

grandchildren; six great-

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Mary L. Richardson, 63, Bever-ly Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Priday at Florida Hospital, Or-lando, Born Oct. 18, 1927, in Montezuma, Ga., she moved to

Altamonte Springs from Woodbridge, Va., in 1969. She was an office manager for the National Kidney Foundation. Survivors include husband.

Harry R.; son, Bryan, St.

Augustine: daughters. Patty Buscher, Thomasville, Ga.,

Linda Dunn, Milibrook, Ala., Faith C. Stanton, Casselberry;

sister. Catherine Mohrmann.

Shreveport, La.; four grand-children; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

MARY L. RICHARDOON

grandchildren.

Morris was sworn in as mayor Dec. 3, in conjuction with the and beautification project.

Association chase the home of Jim and Dorothy Nipper as the "Best Decorated House" for the holidays in Lake Mary.

Kathie Ragan was elected pres-ident of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

The city agreed to take over maintenance of the old cemetery at a yearly cost of \$17,250. City and county commission-

Community Hospital, Sanford,

Born Nov. 21, 1913, in Circleville, Ohio, she moved to

Sanford from Avon, Park in

1980. She was a retired licensed

practical nurse and a Protestant.

Survivors include son. William, Meridian, Miss.:

brother, George D. Hitler.

All Faiths Cremation Service.

Orlando, in charge of arrange-

BULLARD, FRANCESA. More of Christian Burlai for Mrs. Frances A. Bullard. 74. of Sarderd, who died Thurs-day, will be celebrated to s'cleck Menday merning of All Savis Catholic Church with Fr. Themae Burns as celebrant. Interment will be in Evergreen Cometery. Friends may call of Grambaw Futeral Heme this evening (Sunday) from 4-8 p.m. A wake service will be recited of 7:30 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

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Naples

ments.

ers agreed on landscaping arrangements for the \$5 million Lake Mary Boulevard widening

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playing in Sanford.

Branch Rickey of the Dodger organization, came to the press box. Over the public address system he expressed his appreclation to the people of Sanford for their support during the reclassification camp. He got a solid round of applause from the host of fans on hand. Except for the incident created by the lone protester, no effort was ever made to "run Robinson out of town.'

What Rickey did in Sanford paved the way for professional baseball's color line to be broken at Mellonville and Celery Avenues, just about where Seminole County School Board Su-perintendent Bob Hughes' office s now located.

What Rickey and Robinson did with the negotiating talent of Chief Williams - paved the way for such greats as Willie Mays. Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Bob Gibson and many others. It was a bit late for such black baseball greats as Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, Buck Leonard and others. Satchel Paige was believed to be over 50 years old when he played part of one season with the Cleveland Indians and appeared in one World Series

game. What happened first in Sanford initiated the greatest change in the game in a hundred years.

Robinson went on to the majors in 1947 and remained with

the Dodgers throughout his ca-reer — eventually being named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Last Sept. 4. Daytona's City Island Park was renamed 'Jackie Robinson Park." A \$30,000 life-sized statue of Robinson was unveiled. Rachel Robinson was present.

Just days before the Daytona ceremony, the Orlando Senti-nel's Larry Guest wrote that "road games in DeLand, Jacksonville and Sanford were cancelled" because Robinson couldn't find places to suit up for exhibition tilts."

That may have occurred in Jacksonville and DeLand. But it did not happen in Sanford.

A well known newscaster often tells you the start of a story you know pretty well. Then he amazes you with "the rest of the story.

In this yarn the opposite is true. You knew the rest of the story. Now you know how it began.

Gramkow said she is stymied over a solution to the problem of image, which she said she feels is affecting association membership.

"People hear it's in Sanford. and they think it isn't as good as, other areas," she said. Concert associations in New Smyrna and Mt. Dora both enjoy sold out memberships with people on waiting lists. Gramkow said.

This should be one of the most important functions in our bedroom community." Mebane added.



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JOHN MARIO GIGIULIO John Mario GiGiulio. 68. Breakwater Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born June 19, 1922, in Ali-guipps, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Silver Spring, Md., in 1978. He was a postal clerk and a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Sons of Italy, American Legion, Augie Builders and Sem-inole County Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include sisters, Carmella, Ann Sullivan, both of DeBary, Elizabeth Pompell, Waldorf, Md.; brother, Henry, Pitteburgh.

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

ELEUTERIA SANTANA BATERTA

Eleuteria Santana Batista, 67. 849 S. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Flori-da Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 7, 1921. in Puerto Rico, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of Camelberry Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include husband.

irene: daughters, iris Batista-Olan, Altamonte Springs, Elizabeth Batista-Rahman. Winter Park: brothers, Agustin Santana, Manuel Santana, Pablo Santana, all of Puerto Rico: sistera, Elena Santana, Ramon. Angelina Santana, Rosa Santana, all of Puerto Rico; three

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES A. BULLARD Frances A. Bullard, 74, 2516

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. JANE E. WARDER Jane H. Warner, 77, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Wednesday at South Seminole

Thank You 1 Your Compassion and Care will never be forgotten. You will always be part of our family. POLICE OFFICERS: FIRE DEPARTMENT: haron Shesler Aaron Kelth Carl Heims Tim Benton Tim We **Tommy White** Poul Little **Greg Lemieux** Steven Harriett SEMINOLE COUNTY: Brenda Sonaleli - The Howard Family -

Banford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, January 13, 1991

Business

IN"BRIEF 11.7.****

Gas prices dropping

LAKE MARY - Spot checks of sett-service gasoline prices by the AAA Clubs of Florida shows a sharp drop in prices during the past month.

The price of self-serve regular gasoline in the six Florida cities surveyed dropped to a statewide average of \$1.233 per gallon. That average is more than 10 cents per gallon less than the statewide average of \$1.339 on Dec. 5 and is the lowest price for gasoline in Florida since the third week of last September.

The drop in price is significant, especially in light of 9 cents in federal and state gas taxes that have been tacked on since last Dec. 1." Bill Dodd of AAA Florida said Thursday.

The recent drop-off in prices was a delayed reaction to a decrease in crude oil prices, which occurred in early December, he said.

Of the cities surveyed in Thursday's price check, the highest price of self-serve regular was in Tallahassee at a cost of \$1.305. The lowest was in Miami at \$1.203.

Failed S&L property sold

WINTER SPRINGS - The Resolution Trust Corp. has sold two multi-family dwellings in Florida that belonged to failed savings and loans, officials said.

Fountaintree Apartments, a 302-unit apartment complex in Winter Springs, was sold to Golf Terrace Ltd. of Houston for 6.9 million.

The complex was a real estate asset owned by Alamo Federal Savings Association of San Antonio. Texas, which has been operating under the supervision of the RTC since March 2, 1989.

One hundred units of Surfside Condominiums, a 16-story luxury high-rise complex in Destin, were sold to Surfaide Condominium Limited Partnership, a Delaware limited partnership, for \$6.5 million.

The beachfront property was a real estate asset of a subsidiary of Commonwealth Federal Savings Association of Houston, which has been operating under the RTC since March 9, 1989.

Holiday Inn-At&T affiliation

MIAMI - More than 120 Florida Holiday Inna will benefit from a contract between AT&T and Holiday Inn Worldwide to provide guests with 24-hour long distance service.

The service would be open to calling card, person-to-person, billed-to-third party and collect calling services from room phones and the hotel's public pay phone.

The three-year contract, worth about \$111 million, will make AT&T service available to the more than 1,360 Holiday Inn Worldwide's company-managed hotels nationwide and to at least 70 percent of its franchise properties in the United States. Holiday Inn operates more properties in Florida than any other state.

Cruise ship's malden voyage set

MIAMI - Royal Caribbean Cruise Line has set Nov. 17 for the maiden voyage of its 2,766-passenger Monarch of the Seas cruise ship, officials announced.

The ship's maiden voyage was originally scheduled for May but has been delayed by a fire during construction. Because the shipyard in St. Nazaire, France, has extensive steel handling capability, most of the damaged areas have been repaired, Royal Caribbean officials said Thursday.

Executives fare well after merger

LAKE MARY - Siemens Stromberg-Carlson has announced the executive staff who will report directly to Voker Jung, president and C.E.O. of the new company.

Three staff members from Lake Mary and Longwood were named.

Jung said his staff will be responsible for directing a smooth transition to a single. efficient organization. "These are our first critical steps," said Jung, who was named president and C.E.O. of the new company. "We have assembled a talented and experienced management team that can deliver the quality products and service that ou customers deserve.'

Siemens Stromberg-Carison L. North America's third largest public telecommunications network supplier with over 5.1 million lines installed or on order.

Named to executive posts are: Van Cullens, Lake Mary, was named senior vice president of marketing and business development.

In this role, Cullens will have responsibility for product plan-



ning, marketing communications, market analysis, strategic planning, business development and customer marketing for Stemens Stromberg-Carlson. Cullens formerly held a similar position with Stromberg-Carlson's parent company, Unit-ed Kingdom-based OPT.

Bank president adds health role

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Gene Daniel, group president of. SunBank, N.A. has been named vice chairman of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services District Advisory Council (DAC).

Daniel will serve a one-year term effective immediately, according to a press release.

The DAC assists in the coordination and integration of acrvices provided by the de-partment with those of other public and private agencies, and provides a forum for citizen input into the formulaton of department policy. Members meet with the Secretary at least once a year to advise concerning budget requests and the needs of clients within the district. The DAC serves Seminole, Orange. Osceols, and Brevard counties.

Joining SunBank, N.A. in 1976, Daniel has held a variety of positions. Presently, he is the **Group President of the Seminole** and North Orange counties where he supervises 18 bran-ches with an \$850,000,000 deposit base and approximately 310 employees.

Daniel serves on the Board and **Executive Committees of Sun** Trust Insurance Company in Atlanta. He is a member of the greater Seminole County Cham-ber of Commerce Board of Directors.

SunBank, N.A. is the largest bank in Central Florida with 65 offices in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Lake counties. It currently has assets over \$4.2 billion and deposits of more than \$3.4 billion.



management philosophy, an in-tegral part of the Seimens Stromberg-Carlson corporate culture, will be Stanley's respon-sibility. As former vice president of quality at Stromberg-Carlson, George Stanley, Longwood, is Stanley will adopt the same role within the combined company.

George Stanley

Bob Schwalbe, Longwood area, was named director of value engineering.

Schwalbe will be responsible for all purchasing, vendor quality and value engineering activity within the new company, continuing in the position he held previously at Stromberg-Carlson.

IRS offering



According to James J. Ryan, district director of the Jacksonville IRS District, the workshop is designed to provide informa-tion of federal business taxes for self-employed and small business owners who have recently started a business or who anticipate starting one.

introduces, participants, to the IRS and to the basic types of business organisa-

tions, payroll tax returns

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To be based in San Juan. Puerto Rico, the ship will offer year-round, seven-night vacation cruises every Sunday to Martinique, Barbados, Antigua, St. Martin and St. Thomas.

Royal Caribbean also said the Monarch of the Seas' sister ship. Majesty of the Seas, also under construction at the St. Nazaire shipyard, will be completed and delivered as originally scheduled, entering service in May 1992.

Barnett unit changes name

JACKSONVILLE - Barnett Merchant Services Inc. has changed its name to Barnett Card Services Corp. after consolidating its credit card and merchant services functions, the company said.

Prior to consolidation, Barnett had credit card and merchant services departments at each banking affiliate. Company officials said Thursday they hope the new structure would reduce duplication and increase operating efficiency. "With consolidation, we hope to utilize additional technology to benefit our customers." said Cynthia Graham, chairwoman

of Barnett Card Services Corp.

Barnett Card Services Corp. offers VISA. VISA Gold, MasterCard and Gold MasterCard credit cards through Barnett banks.

With \$31 billion in assets and 592 offices in Florida and Georgia, Barnett is the leading financial institution in Florida, its officials said, and the 20th largest in the country.

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activity in Orange and Seminole counties fell in November to their lowest levels in 10 months, according to a recent warranty deed survey conducted by GuifAtiantic Title Agency. The details are contained in a counties.

press release. The total number of warranty deeds recorded in the twocounty market was 2.139 ---down 9 percent from October's figures which showed a modest rally from the month before. It was the lowest figure since last February when tust 1,840 deeds were recorded, OulfAtlantic Title President Dan Wallace said in a press release.

Warranty deeds are the ac-cepted relative measure of sales volume in the title industry, with GulfAtlantic's survey reflecting just the activity of the 34 title insurance agencies and compa-nies operating in the two-county

reflect all sales activity, it does nerve as a reliable barometer of the marketplace, says Wallace. GulfAtlantic. a privately owned agency, is one of the state's largest title agencies with eight offices in four Florida

"November typically marks the beginning of what is called the industry's 'off' scason," says Wallace. "It is not unusual for home sales to decline during this period and remain soft through the winter months. However, considering the state of the economy and the Mideast un-certainty. November's activity could be considered exceptional under adverse circumstances."

November's activity ended Seminole County's string of four consecutive months in which the deed count exceeded the 1,000-mark. Activity fell 5.9 percent from October's figures to \$33. Deed activity in Orange

5.7 percent from the previous month.

The collective 2,139 deeds recorded for both counties lagged 9 percent behind November, 1969, figures.

Despite the decline which has participants who are been occcurring steadily since July, deed activity through No-vember was still 6.3 percent ahead of 1989's total for the same 11-month period - 25,582 to 24,059, notes Wallace.

Even though activity has cooled off, GulfAtlantic continues to maintain its market share lead among all title agencies and companies operating in the two counties. The Winter Paris firm garnered 12.4 percent of the total deeds recorded two full percentage points over the second-place company. It is the 23rd straight month that the company has held the top posi-

self-employed and whose income is not subject to regular withholding. Participants will have the opportunity to do some practice exercises in completing employment tax returns. A pocket calculator is helpful for this scasion.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 1:30 D.m.

For more information. call IRS toll free at 1-800-829-1040.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

ABATE schedules 'Run for the Children'

SANFORD — Start your engines, that is your motorcycle engines. ABATE (American Bikers Aiming Towards Education) presents its 3rd Annual "Run for the Children" to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida on Jan. 20. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at Flea World in Sanford and the run will get underway at 11 a.m. rain or shine. There will be live entertainment, an auction, food and.

beverages at the end of the run at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. All proceeds raised from this event will go to help the special needs children of the local UCP clinic. Cost is \$5 per person and all motorcycles are welcome. For more information, please call 641-7491.

Hospital celebrates anniversary

WINTER PARK - Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 200 N. Lakemont Avenue, will celebrate the first anniversary of the Cancer Care Center with "Cancer Awareness Day" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Events of the day will include free health acreenings for the detection of colo-rectal, skin and oral cancers, educational booths, discount coupons and drawings for free mammograms. There will also be clowns, balloons and face painting for children. For more information on "Cancer Awareness Day," call the Cancer Care Center at (407) 646-7777.

Bladder control therapy discussed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Urinary Incontinence: 1991 Edition" will be held on Jan. 20, from 2-4 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte in Altamonte Springs. Urologist Charles Witten, M.D., will discuss current medical

and surgical therapy for bladder control.

This program is a free service of Florida Hospital Altamonte. For more information, or to register, call 767-2218; seating is limited.

Join the Better Breathers Club

The Better Breathers Clubs, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida and area hospitals is a free community program designed for people with breathing problems, their families and friends. The meetings provide information, instruction, practical skills and exercise for easier breathing and more active living.

Meetings will be held as follows:

Jan. 15: Beardall Senior Center, Room 2B, 12:30 p.m., Speaker Dr. Mark Williams, "Stress Management.

Jan. 15: South Seminole Community Hospital, Physicians Plaza Bidg, Room 103, 1 p.m., Speaker: S. Kirtane, M.D.

Jan. 25: Winter Park Mem. Hospital - Wellness Center Conference Room, 3 p.m., Speaker Cathy Curtin, MHT -"Panic Attacks."

Jan. 25: Central Florida Regional Hospital, Medical Plaza Bidg., Suite 209, 10 s.m., Speaker Dr. Shaw, "Communicating With Your Physician."

Support group to hold first meeting

ORUANDO "" A" HE support from from sichart of Wednesday at the Seircall Senior Center, 800 South Delaney Ave., Oriando. Dr. Jeff Danziger, a psychiatrist with extensive experience in treating OCD, will address the group and respond to questions. Sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally III of Greater Orlando, the meeting will be open to persons with OCD, families, friends and health-care professionals. A free light buffet will be served at 6 p.m. prior to the program. Details: 647-4846,

Staff officers named at CFRH

SANFORD - The 1991 Medical Staff officers for HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital have been announced, according to press release.

James Quinn, M.D., a family practitioner, was elected chief of staff. Michael Friedman, M.D. will serve as vice chief and Don Knickerbocker, M.D., will serve as secreterv-treesurer.

Dr. Quinn joined the CFRH staff in 1983. He has served as vice chief, secretarytreasurer and as chief of family practice. Dr. Quinn is a former president of the American Heart Aspociation, Seminole county unit and the Seminole County Medical Society, and is currently president of the Rotary Club of Sanford.

Dr. Friedman, who specializes in urology, has been on staff since 1983. He has served as secretary-treasurer and chief of surgery. He was previously the vice-president of the Seminole County Medical Society and on the board of directors of the Florida Physicians Association.

Dr. Knickerbocker is a pediatrician and has been on the CFRH staff since 1986. He has also been a chief of pediatrics at the hospital.

Also announced were the 1991 Medical Staff Department Chairmen at CFRH.

They are: Peter Preganz, M.D. anesthesiology: Deborah Blanton, M.D., emergency: Humberto Dominiques, M.D., family practice: James Pickett, M.D., imag-ing: Felix Navarro, M.D., medicine: Willie

By IDEBORAH MESCE Associated Press Witter

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WASHINGTON - The Na-

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Mark Battle, the association's

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spite the high price tag, the plan makes sense because "it will

save costs in the long run." His

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Newman, M.D., obstetrics/gynecology: Narinder Aujla, M.D., orthopaedics; John

Terwilleger, M.D., pediatrics, and Michael Smiglelski, M.D., surgery.

Enhancing self-esteem health insurance program with the ADHD child

ORLANDO - Children learn better when they feel good about themselves. They also have better relationships with other people, including their parents, brothers, sisters and teachers. How do we achieve this goal with children? How do those who lack the skills go about learning them? In addition to the "how to's" of reading, math and other

areas, there are "how to's" in feeling good about ourselves.

PARADE. Parents Actively Responding to Attention Deficit Exceptionalities, will be holding its regular free meeting at Orlando Regional Medical Center at 1414 South Kuhl AVe., Orlando, on Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Red Auditorium, with Robert A. Evans, Ph.D.

The presentation will discuss the significance of self-esteem and its increasing importance for children, particularly children who are struggling with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). The impact parents, family members, teachers and others can have on a child's self-concept is stressed. Suggestions are given so these "sifnificant others" can help their children grow in self-



everyone, with limited co- underinsured." Battle said. payments required for bane Continuity of the number of services and no long term care Americante who have no insurcoverage, the estimated 1990 ance range from 31 million to 37 U.S. health care bill of \$653 million.

Health care costs in the United billion would rise to 9693 billion, States have been rising about twice as fast as general inflation. Long-term care benefits would add about \$46 billion. With that Officials at all levels of government have been concerned included, the total would jump to \$740 billion, or 13 percent about these soaring costs and the rate at which they are higher than the amount the making health care inaccessible. nation currently spends on

confidence.

Dr. Evans presently conducts self-esteem groups for children 6 year old through adolescents. He delivers cognitive, self-esteem, programs which are skill-based, structured and sequential.

PARADE is a non-profit organization that provides information and support to the parents of children with ADHD and individuals with ADHD.

For further inforamtion, call Princilla Killy at 425-3663 or Sharon Routledge at 834-7673.

Pain relievers don't really help colds

LA ALVARADO Knight-Ridder Newspepers

Once upon a time people thought they caught colds from being outdoors, and the best remedy was chicken soup. Then cience came along and proved both notions wrong.

Scientists know a lot more about colds these days, including the 200-odd cold viruses now known to be the culprits that make us miserable with sniffles. sneezes, wheeses and stuffy noses. But science still hasn't done much to help us feel better when one of these rotten little viruses takes up residence in our nasal passages.

In fact, yet another time-bonored tradition for treating colds is under assault these days: aspirin and other pain relievers. A study has found that taking aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen may actually do more harm than good in getting rid of a cold.

Since these three painrelievers are found in many of the common over-the-counter old remedies, this constitutes a broad indictment of some of the most popular potions for relieving the miseries of a cold. They are found in such products as Tylenol, Anacin, Advil and Contac Severe Cold Formula.

is nothing sacred? Even motrin?

'I wouldn't take it unless you had a headache or a high fever. mys Dr. Neil M.H. Graham of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. There's no point in suffering, is there?"

In a study of 56 people infected with a common cold virus, some given pain relievers and others placebos, Graham found those given aspirin or acctaminophen had a weaker immune response to the infor-tion and produced fewer antibadies to the cold virus. Those given ibuprofen showed the ame pattern, although milder. Those taking the active drugs

Graham found those taking

aspirin were significantly more miserable with stuffy noses and swollen mucus membranes than those taking the placebos. The same pattern, sithough milder, held for those taking acetaminophen and ibuprofen.

Those taking the active drugs also showed somewhat higher levels of cold virus "shedding" - the amount of virus coming out of their noses - although not enough to make it statistically significant. Nevertheless, Graham thinks the remedies may do more harm than good.

Graham's study is not the first to find evidence that aspirin or other pain killers may worsen some illnesses. One 1969 study, done by others at Johns Hopkins, found children given acetaminophen (the active ingredient in Tylenol) took longer than others to recover from chicken pox.

An even earlier study, done in 1975, found cold sufferers given aspirin had higher levels of virus shedding than non-aspirin takers.

Laboratory studies of aspirin and ibuprofen have shown mixed results, with some suggesting the drugs enhance immune response and others showing the drugs inhibit immune response. Graham says the study is

important not only for cold sufferers, but for the children of developing countries who are vulnerable to serious illness from upper respiratory infec-tions. Those children may be weak from malnutrition and diarrhea, and any suppression of their immune system can be harmful. Upper respiratory in-fections are the No. 1 killer of

infants in developing countries, Graham says. But not all cold experts are convinced Graham's study is right. Dr. Jack Gwaltney, who has studied cold viruses for 26 years, says some studies have found aspirin and other

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painkillers may help.

Drugstore remedies that can do the job

Most cold experts recommend choosing a cold remedy that treats a single symptom rather than taking the "shotgun" approach of treating several cold symptoms at once.

Here are guidelines for treating some particular cold symptoms. based on recommendations from Gwaltney and other cold virus experts:

• For a stuffy nose: decongestanta are most effective at opening nasal passages. Decongestants shrink swollen mucus membranes, constrict blood vessels and open up nasal

Name sprays, which contain the active ingredient oxymetazoline hydrochloride, are the most effective at relieving a stuffy nose for a short time. Oxymetazoline has one big drawback: If used longer than three days, it has a "rebound"

effect that makes the symptoms wome than they were to start. Oral tablets, on the other hand, are not quite as efficient in relieving a stuffy nose but generally can be used longer than

nasal sprays. **O**Avoid antihistamines. They are more effective in treating allergies than cold symptoms. Also, antihistamines can cause drowsiness that can make it risky to drive or do work that requires you to be alert.

• For a cough: Healthy people can choose the standard cough suppresent, codeine, without worrying about side effects. But it's a better choice for night-time relief than during the day, and it's wise to avoid drinking alcohol at the same time.

Codeine can cause drowsiness or lightheadedness, making it risky for daytime use.

Long-term use of codeine can cause addiction. It's also a bad choice for people who have bronchitis, because they need to

cough up the mucus to clear their lungs.

Another good cough suppressant is dextromethorphan, which is not addictive.

•For a sore throat: Here the old folk remedy, gargling with sait water, works as well as anything clac, Gwaltney says.

•If headache, muscle aches or fever are the worst symptoms, such pain-relievers as aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen are the best bet. No one disputes these pain-relievers are good at relieving headache and muscle pains.

Aspirin should not be given to children, however, because it increases the risk of contracting Reye's syndrome — a rare children's disease of the brain and abdominal organs that can be fatal.



If your child's body is out of





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Education

IN BRIEF

Optimists honor Crooms students

SANFORD - Two Sanford students have been honored by the Optimist Club of Semoran as outstanding students at the Crooms School of Choice.

Brandy Powers an eighth grader in the Alternative Education program was the December nonede. Powers has been at Crooms for two and a half years. She is an industrial arts student. She is sponsored by teacher Richard Scott.

Vanessa Townsend is a 10th grader in the Teen Age Parent Program at Crooms. This is her first year at Crooms. She is sponsored by history teacher Jane Palmer.

Crooms has been "adopted" by the Optimist Club of Semoran. The club helps the school with donations, fundraisers and various incentive programs for the students.

Parent Resource Center wins award

SANFORD - The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College and the Parent Resource Center in Seminole County were recently awarded the Region III award for Excellence in Lifelong Learning.

The award was given to the region in the state which showed

the most thorough and effective parent education in Florida. The Parent Resource Center has been located at SCC since 1987 and was established to serve Seminole and the outlying counties. They hope to meet the special needs od parents from all walks of life.

Variety of classes at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH - A variety of classes are set to begin during the next few weeks at Daytona Beach Community College. Many of the classes will be offered nearby at the DeLand campus of the school.

A small engine repair class will be offered at 800 N. Hill Ave. in DeLand. It will be taught on Thursdays beginning Jan. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. or from 7 to 10 p.m. Both sessions of the class will run through March 28.

Cost for the class, which covers engine theory, dealing with both two-stroke and four stroke engines and components is \$14.50, including a \$10 materials fee.

A drawing and painting class will be offered at the Hugh Ash Manor, 740 Woodland Blvd. in DeLand. It will be taught on Wednesdays beginning on Jan. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. The class will run through March 27. Coast for the class which will cover the fundamentals of drawing and painting, including still life, landscape, seascape, portraits and figure sketching, is \$4.50.

McDonald's looking for band members

The McDonald's All-American High School Band is seeking members for its 25th annual high school band.

Local band directors at the district's six high schools are being asked to help encourage and prepare students for the competition.

The All-American band is directed by Dr. William Foster, music department chairman and band director at Florida A & M University.

Deadline for nominations to the McDonald's All-American Band is Friday, Jan. 25.

Those interested in obtaining more information should write to McDonald's All-American, High School, Band, P.O. Box 11189, Chicago, IL 60611.



High school report



Allison Slater Junior

Students back in swing at Lake Mary High School

BY ALISON SLATER

High school correspondent

LAKE MARY - Students are back into the swing of things and eagerly planning for a new year and a new semester of activities. Clubs are regrouping after the holiday vacation and teachers are settling into the final crunch for the last semester of the Class of 1991.

Student Government is hatching a new idea to help with the weak efforts to clean up the campus. Often. the weekend dates for cleanups are not well attended by students because of other activities, and the administration ends up with a lot of work. In order to make the idea more attractive to students, Student Government is developing the "Adopt-an-Island" Program, in which Program, in which clubs and organizations would be assigned an island of grass in the parking lot. an area that students are

interested in. The club would be in charge of keeping the island and the surrounding lots clean, and in return, the clubs would be given the privilege to decorate the islands and the lots any way they wish. such as by painting them. A beautification will be given to the winning club each month.

The Junior Class officers, Anush Collins, Daniel Hench, Leslie Citarella and Heather Cohen, have planned the 1991 Prom and are ready to present their ideas for administrative approval. The Prom is tentatively planned to be held April 20 at the Disney Beach Resort, which has not yet had its grand opening to the public. The theme will be Billy Joel's "This is the Time" and the colors will be silver and black. There will be a full course dinner served, which is included in the cost of \$50 per senior or \$60,per junior.





Shannon Latimer Senior

With winter holiday over, students try added period

By SHANNON LATIMER High school correspondent

SANFORD - The winter holiday vacation is over and students in Seminole County have headed back to school.

Like students at other schools across the district. Seminole High School students returned to school for their second nine-week exams and to begin reviews for semester exams.

"I enjoyed my vacation. You really have to make an adjustment from relaxing to intense studying," said Gary Benson, a junior.

School administrators did not report much trouble with absenteeism despite the less than enthusiastic attitude by some of the students.

Yes, students, as well as teachers, had to make an adjustment to being back in class, but that was not the only change the Seminole High family had to make. An additional (optional)

seventh period was added to some students' schedules for the spring semester. There was some controversy about starting the program in such tight budget times.

Creative photography. beginning acrobics. practical keyboarding, and basketball are some of the causes being offered.

"I'm taking the seventh period class to enhance my learning skills and it will help me academically." said senior Todd Brown, who signed up to take the creative photography course. The classes last from 2:25

p.m. (the ending of the "regular" school day) until 3:25 p.m.

Bus transportation, as part of the middle school pick up schedule, is pro-vided for students participating in the additional period.

Just about everyone in the additional class is excited about the possibilities it provides.

What's for lunchT

Monday, Jan. 14 Hot dog or chill dog on a bun Tater tots Tangy slaw **Butternut** cookle Tuesday, Jan. 15 Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed salad Pineapple chunks Homemade roll Milk Wednesday, Jan. 16 Chicken sandwich on a bun Whole buttered potatoes Winter blend vegetables

Fruited jiggly Jello Thursday, Jan. 17 Macaroni and cheese with ham Mixed buttered vegetables Chilled sliced peaches Hot roll Milk Friday, Jan. 18 Mexican chill with cheese and rice Tasty broccoll Cinnamon applesauce Hot roll

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Scholarship awarded

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Calvin Harding of Longwood recently received a \$500 scholarship from Contemporary Mortgage Service's Howard Howland and Arlowene Croxall. Harding is a senior accounting student at the University of Central Florida.



The 1991 Miss Lake Mary High School, selected from among these contestants, will be crowned by last year's queen Katle Gillam. The

winner of the contest will receive a \$500 college scholarship. The contest emphasizes academics as well as beauty.

contested at Lake Mary Brains and beauty to be

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Beauty contests are a thing of the past, but young ladies at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary will have the opportunity to show off their academic prowess and school spirit as well as their good looks in the Miss Lake Mary Pageant on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The contest, in its 11th year, is open to all female students at the school.

The girls are vying for a \$500 college scholarship, sponsored by the school's booster club. Other prizes will be provided by area merchants.

'We want them to use the money toward college." pageant chairman Dorothy Donaldson said. "This is a scholarship competition."

The criteria used by the judges will be based on the contestants' grade point average, her school involvement, her personality, her poise and her beauty.

According to Donaldson, no one category is worth more than the others.

Contestants are required to maintain a grade point average of at least a 1.7 on a scale of four.

"It's just as important to have good grades as it is to be good looking." Donaldson said.

The candidates are nominated by the students involved with the various clubs and sports teams on campus. According to Donaldson, cach group can

nominate up to two candidates. The sponsors receive \$100 if their nominee wins and \$25 if she is a runner up.

Donaldson said that the contest coordinators are trying to involve as much of the school in the event as they can.

'We want this to be something that everyone can be a part of." she noted.

The art and the industrial arts classes are currently constructing a set for the competition which includes a group of hand-carved carosuel horses.

The chorus will be providing entertainment for the evening.

"We all started working on this in August." Donaldson explained.

Tickets for the event are expected to be a popular item. The competition has traditionally drawn a full house in the school's auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 each if purchased in advance and may be purchased at the school office.

If purchased at the door just prior to the pageant, tickets will be \$5 each.

The contestants in this year's Miss Lake Mary Pageant are: Emily Adams,

Aimee Tharp. Angela Gomez. Carolyn Mayo. Bonnie Miessau. Heather Golden. Mona Young. Rachael Stutzman, Debra MacCras, Katia Rivera.

Laura Guiffrida. Arone Witte. **Regina Alexander.** Holly Carr. Aimee Arnold. Beth Walker. Bekah Boothe. Abbey McClintock. Allison Slater. Rebecca Kelly. Julie Daoheung. Lisa Vergara. Laura Rauch. Leslie Citarella. Emily Bartling.

Heather Vaughn. Jessica Bradley. Jenni Townsend Jennifer VanLooven. Vilma Velez. Jodi Young. Krista Zimmerman Kristine Werner. Megan Gambill. Janet Fancher. Shelly Glickson. Courtney Boltauzer. Patty Kolbjornsen. Kathleen Dawson and Leigh Green.



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Sports



BRIEF IN

NFL PLAYOFFS

Injured Kelly outduels Marino

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Injured Jim Kelly won a brilliant battle with Dan Marino on a snowy Saturday afternoon, leading Buffalo to a 44-34 playoff victory over Miami that thrust the Bills into the AFC championship game.

Playing on a gimpy left knee that had sidelined him for 2½ games. Kelly passed for 339 yards and three touchdowns while wearing down the Dolphins, who had not surrendered over 300 passing yards in a game all season. He also took off on several dangerous scrambles over the snow-slicked artificial surface and even went out as a receiver on one play.

When Kelly was done, he had the Bills in the AFC championship game for the second time in the last three years. Buffalo plays the winner of Sunday's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals for a spot in the Super Bowl.

A morning mist that turned to snow early in the game obliterated the yard lines, making every play an adventure. But Kelly ignored the

elements, playing as if it were 72 degrees and sunny instead of 31 and snowing. Marino, more accustomed to comfortable conditions, still kept Miami in the chase, running for one TD and passing for two others. But in the end, Kelly prevailed, helped by three field goals by Scott Norwood and 117 yards rushing by Thurman Thomas, who also scored two touchdowns.

Vintage Montana leads Niners

SAN FRANCISCO - As usual, Joe Montana could put the ball in the end zone. Mark Rypien couldn't. That's why the San Francisco 49ers are one step closer to an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory.

Throwing for 274 yards and two touchdowns. Montana led the 49ers past Washington 28-10, putting them into next Sunday's NFC title game against the winner of Sunday's game between the Chicago Bears and New York Glants.

Either will have its work cut out to keep the 49ers away from Tampa and a chance to become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

Montana, the league MVP the past two years and a three-time Super Bowl MVP, was 11 of 13 for 192 yards on three touchdown drives that gave the 49ers a 21-10 halftime lead.

Georgia whips Florida

ATHENS, Ga. - Marshall Wilson scored 19 points and Litterial Green 18 as Georgia took control carly and downed Florida 79-54 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

SCC women pull off upset Lester's last-second heroics left. help Raiders beat MDCC-N

From staff reports

SANFORD - Tina Lester scored three of her 17 points and pulled in two of her game-high 13 rebounds in the game's final 18 seconds to help Seminole Community College upset Miami-Dade Community College North 63-61 women's basketball action at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center Saturday afternoon.

The win evens SCC's record at 6-6 while the loss was just the second of

Loman leads **Oviedo past** Seminoles

By JEFF GARDENOUR Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - It took an inspired late fourth-quarter performance by Leon Loman in order for the Oviedo Lions to eke out a dramatic 68-63 victory over host Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball game Friday night. Trailing 51-45 at the end of the

third quarter. Oviedo got 13 points from Loman (who finished with 19) over the final eight minutes of play.

Loman dominated the final 3:15 of the game, hitting three field goals - including driving the length of the court for a layup - and converting five of aix free throws.

"Not bad for a sophomore." said Oviedo Coach Ed Bolton. "He played a good game.

"We knew it was going to be a game of runs. I was afraid they might get discouraged. Seminole is a tough, tough team."

The Seminoles had shown their mettle over the last month, winning their last six games after opening the session with six consecutive losses. But not even the play of senior forward Kerry Wiggins, who scored a team-leading 17 points. could save Seminole (6-7).

A big factor in the end of the Seminoles' win streak was the play of Oviedo's Simon Harper, who poured in 12 points in the first half and added 15 in the second half to finish with a game-high 27 points.

the season for Miami-Dade North, dropping its record to 14-2.

With the Raiders leading by just two points with 18 seconds to play, Lester (who has been hampered recently by a bad back) corralied a missed free throw by teammate Pamela Williams and stuck it back In for a four-point SCC lead.

On Miami-Dade North's next possession, Lester grabbed the defensive rebound and was fouled in the process. She then made one of two free throws to give the Raiders a

five-point bulge with nine seconds

Miami-Dade North made a nearly uncontested three-pointer as time ran out to account for the final margin.

Carla Letbetter scored a gamehigh 18 points for the Raiders while Debbie Olson added 14. Letbetter and Williams each had nine rebounds as SCC dominated the glass against Miami-Dade North, outrebounding the visitors 43-21. Brandie Groves had eight of SCC's 15 assists.

The Raiders will begin Mid-Florida Conference play on Wednesday when they host Orange County rival Valencia Community College in a 5 MIAMI-DADE NORTH CC (41) Watkins 1-2 9-2 5, Davis 4-15 0 0 13, Smith 3-10 2-5

6, Kingcade 4-10 0-1 12, Chew 4-8 3-3-11, Kemp 3-5 2-4 8, Totais: 24-52 7-17 41.

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Halftime — Seminole CC 34, Miami-Dade North CC 31. Three-point field goals — Miami-Dader North CC 2-4 (Watkins 1-2, Davis 1-2), Seminole North CC 2-4 (Watkins 1-2, Davis 1-2), Seminole CC 2-5 (Dison 3-4, Groves 0-1), Total Ioula — Miami-Dade North CC 14, Seminole CC 18. Fouried out — Seminole CC, Letbetter, Technicals — None, Rebounds — Miami-Dade North CC 21 (Chew 6), Seminole CC 41 (Lester 13, Letbetter 9, Williams 9), Assists — Seminole CC 15 (Groves 8), Records — Miami-Dade North CC 14-2, Seminole CC 64.

p.m. game that will be part of doubleheader with the SCC men's team.

Rams turn up defensive heat against Luther

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Turning up the pressure defensively in the second half, Lake Mary turned a 32-28 halftime lead into a 55-41 win over Luther in a high school girls basketball game played Friday night.

Karen Morris led all scorers with 19 points for Lake Mary while Melissa Mau added nine points and a game-high 17 rebounds.

In the junior varsity contest, Lake Mary won 43-17.

Now 11-6. Lake Mary will play again next Saturday at Mainland.

'Hounds beat Patriots

LONGWOOD - Once again, the Lyman High School girls' basketball team used its second-half magic to post a victory, this time outscoring the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots 26-18 in the final two quarters to post a 54-44 win in a Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday night.

In the last two weeks, Lyman has used second-half charges to overtake and beat Lake Mary as well as force Seminole into overtime.

Latisha Smith led the Greyhounds with 13 points. Jennifer Kruger and Keesha Robinson added 11 each. For Lake Brantley, Leighann Penney had 11 points and Christa Schroeffel contributed 10.



J.J. Wiggins (No. 22) and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles had all kinds of trouble with Mark Bellhorn and the Oviedo Lions. Wiggins scored 11 points

The Buildogs (9-5 overall, 2-3 SEC) twice held leads of 32 points in the final five minutes, first on Jody Patton's 3-point basket and moments later when Patton hit two free throws for a 77-45 lead with 4:10 remaining. Florida (6-7, 2-2) scored 9 of the game's last 11

points to cut into the margin.

Stacey Poole led the Gators with 16 points and Dwayne Davis added 12.

FSU knocks off Louisville

TALLAHASSEE - Aubry Boyd scored 23 points Saturday night as Florida State defeated Louisville 77-66 in Metro Conference play, handing the Cardinals their sixth straight loss.

Boyd scored 16 points in the opening half, hitting four of five tries from 3-point distance. He finished the game with five 3-point shots.

Rodney Dobard added 16 points and sophomore point guard Charlie Ward celebrated his first collegiate start with a career-high 14 points.

Troy Smith scored 16 points before fouling out with 6:16 left to lead the Cardinals, who had not lost six consecutive games since the 1943-44 scason.

Georgia Southern tops Hatters

STATESBORO - Charlton Young acored a career-high 21 points as Georgia Southern defeated Stetson 71-67 in Trans America Athletic Conference basketball Saturday.

The Eagles (5-7, 1-0) led all the way, holding a 60-49 lead with 6:17 left. The Hatters (5-9, 0-1) outscored Southern 16-6 to draw to 66-65 with 24 seconds remaining.

Southern then made 5 of 6 free throws in the final 16 seconds.

Frank Ireland, Jim Horn and Derrall Dumas each scored 11 points for Stetson.

Anderson leads Barry in rout

MIAMI SHORES - Michael Anderson had 14 points to lead Barry to a 74-59 victory over Mercy College of New York Saturday night.

Bobby Lathaem added 10 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in the Buccaneers' victory.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. - WCPX 6, NFL Playoffs, Chicago Bears at New York Glants. (L) 04 p.m. - WESH 2, AFC Playoffa, Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Raiders. (L)

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"He was a real difference in the game," said Seminole Coach Greg Robinson. "We just didn't stop him."

Forrest Rogers added 12 points for the Lions, 6-7, including six points during a 12-4 run in the first quarter that gave Oviedo an early 17-9 advantage.

Also scoring in double figures for Seminole were J.J. Wiggins and but fouled out as Seminole fell to an Oviedo rally in the fourth quarter.

Shawn Washington with 11 points each and Carlo White with 10. Those three, along with Jeff Hall, all fouled out for Seminole as the Tribe was whistled for 29 fouls to Oviedo's

As a result, the Lions spent most of the night at the line, converting 29 of 42 attempts. Harper was 11 for 12 from the charity stripe while Rogers made eight of 13 and Loman converted seven of 10.

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Greyhound grapplers split in quadrangle

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lyman High School won one and lost one Saturday afternoon, splitting its two meets in a modified quadrangle wrestling meet at Lake Brantley High School.

In the Greyhounds first match, the dropped a 36-26 decision to West Orange. Lyman came back to hammer Stuart-Martin County 55-18.

Winning their matches in both meets for the Greyhounds were Willie Campos (125), James Giammo (145), Jeff Adeli (171), Scott Chance (189) and Bobby Stevenson (275).

West Orange 34, Lyman 36 193 — K. Revell (WO) maj, dec. N. Samero 12-3; 112 — Hughes (WO) pinned Portney :S3; 119 — Relisier (WO) inj, def. Aikay 1:43; 125 — Campes (L) tech fall Stringtield 34-21; 138 — Creeps (WO) dec. V. Samere 8-4; 135 — St. Remy (WO) Dec. Jordan 6-4; 140 — Bradtord (WO) Dec. Neas 7-4; 145 — Giamme (L) pinned Revell S:11; 132 — M. Revell (WO) pinned Pippin 5:22; 140 — Terres (WO) dec. Noid 15-4; 121 — Adeli (L) dec. Lowsen 6-6; 109 — Chance (L) pinned Huston 3:00; 220 — Kappen (WO) dec. Formey 12-7; 225 — Stevenson (L) pin Chaney 1:27

Lyman, now 8-4, will try to avenge one of its losses when the Greyhounds host Deltona on Monday night.

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LAKE BRANTLEY (40)

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Seminoles kicked by Oviedo

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By PHIL SAITH Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Rob Guggenheim and Steve Hoffman each scored first half goals to to lead Oviedo to a 3-1 victory over Seminole Friday evening in boy's soccer action at Oviedo High School.

Oviedo, 5-6-2 overall and 2-3-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. benefitted from strong performances from Hoffman, Guggenheim. Jeff Karson and Derek Sweeney, who dominated the midfield throughout the match.

Seminole, now 3-4-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the conference, cut the margin to 2-1 early in the second

half on a fast break opportunity. Raymond Tossi broke through the Lions defense and fired a shot from the top of the penality box. Oviedo goalkeeper Rob Fluhr tipped the ball into the right post and right to

Gavin Fitpatrick who one timed the rebound into the net.

Seminole goalkeeper Jon Williams kept the Tribe in the game, making eight saves during the match, five in the second half.

Hawks blank DeLand

WINTER PARK - Ted Lane scored two goals to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 4-0 win over DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match played Friday at Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field.

Chris Brown and Kevin Yearick addded unassisted goals for the Silver Hawks, who improved to 9-3-2 overall. 4-0-2 in the SAC. DeLand fis now 1-6-4.

Lake Howell goalie Manny Toro made 10 saves to post his fourth shutout of the season.

The two teams will play again Monday night in DeLand.

Bishop Moore blanks Tribe

From staff reports

ORLANDO - Amy Geltz and Stephanie Gringer each scored two goals on Bishop Moore's 5-0 win over Seminole in a girls' soccer match played Saturday afternoon at Bishop Moore.

Stephanie Feulner scored the other goal for the Hornets, who out-shot Seminole 38-11.

Seminole, now 10-8, will play again next weekend in the Gainesville-Buchholz tournament. Bishop Moore, 15-2-3. plays at St. Cloud on Monday.

Lyman wins in rout

LONGWOOD - Sara Kane and Becky Carr both scored two goals in Lyman's 8-0 romp over New

Smyrna Beach in girls' soccer action Saturday.

Also scoring goals for the Greyhounds were Cindy Kirkconnell, Tracy Sher and Jessica Martinson. The final score was an own goal.

Now 15-2-3, Lyman will play at Lake Howell on Friday night.

Hawks top Orange Park

ORANGE PARK - Michelle Harris scored two goals and Jessica Cardarelli passed out two assists to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 3-0 victory over the Orange Park Raiders in girl's soccer action Saturday afternoon.

Lake Howell improves their record to 12.7.3. while Orange Park drops to 10-2-1

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Bruce Rufflin, pitcher, is a one-year contract. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Tom Pagnosti, catcher, is a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Rex Hudler, in-fielder-suffielder, on a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with Scott Terry, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Bostatball Association COLDEM STATE WARRIORS — Signed Larry Robinson, guard, for the rest of the season, and Paul Mokeski, center, to a 10-day contract. FOOTBALL National Football Lasyve

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Andrew Brandt general manager and Jac Bicknell ceach.

Network Cases. Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS - Recalled Rick Bennett, left wing, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

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Here's an amazing basketball fact...The record for the most points scored in a session by a col-iege basketball player was set more than 30 years ago — and despite all the great players since then, nobody has ever topped that record...Pete Maravich of LBU set the record by scoring 1,381 points in the 1996-70 session — and it's surprising that no one has bettered it in all the years since then.

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When Ty Detmer won the Heleman in 1980, it marked the third straight year that a junior - and not a senior - won the Heleman Junior Andre Ware won it in 1988...The last senior to win the Heleman was Tim Brown in 1987. ...

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Ken Rummel CHEVROLET HWY. 17-12 SANFORD

Commission beginning 'Big Catch' may seem small to an adult, but

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is promoting a "Big Catch" pro-gram that will recognize anglers for catching an unusually big fish.

Scott Hardin, a Commission fisheries biologist, said the program is a way to reward anglers for catching a fish that meets a minimum qualifying weight but does not exceed the current state record.

The eligible 32 freshwater fish and their minimum qualifying weights are as follows:

Largemouth bass - 10 pounds: Redeye bass - 3 pounds: Spotted bass - 2.5 pounds: Suwannee bass - 3 pounds: Sumannee bass - 3 pounds: Striped bass - 15 pounds: White bass - 3 pounds: Black crapple – 2.5 pounds: Bluegili – 1.5 pounds; Re-dbreast sunfish – 1 pound Redear sunfish – 2.5 pounds;

Spotted sunfish - 10 ounces; Butterfly peacock bass - 5 lbs: Oscar - 1.25 pounds: Skipjack herring - 2.5 pounds: Warmouth - 1 pound; Flier -12 ounces: Channel catfish - 20 pounds; White catfish - 10 pounds: Chain pickerel - 4 pounds

Redfin pickerei — 10 ounces; Florida gar — 5 pounds: Longnose gar — 25 pounds: Alligator gar — 70 pounds: American shad — 4 pounds: Carp — 25 pounds; Bowfin — 10 pounds; Flathead catfish — 20 pounds: Yellow bullhead - 2 pounds: Brown bullhead - 2 pounds: Black builhead - 2 pounds: Blue catfish - 20 pounds



For an angler to qualify for Big Catch recognition, the applicant must have a valid Florida fishing license or be exempt under provisions addressed in the Freshwater Sport Fishing Guide: the fish must have been taken by a legal sport fishing method in the fresh waters of Florida: and the fish must be weighed on a public scale and measured with a witness present. "Upon approval of the

application, we will enter the angler's fish into the Com-mission's official records." Hardin asid. "Also, anglers will receive a full-color Big Catch fish citation.

"The concept of catch-and-release is becoming popular among many conservationconscious fishermen. In an effort to reward those anglers who practice catch and release, the Commission will give special recognition on their citations for returning their catches to the water."

Big Catch and State Record applications are available from regional Commission offices.

SHUPE'S SCOOP While we all like to catch "big" fish, size is relative to the fisherman. What is big to a child the eye of the beholder. Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports plenty of specks in Lake Mearce. Bass fishing is a little slow, but John Kremer caught a

what's important is that big is in

9-pound, 6-ounce lunker in the January Octoon Bridge Base Tournament. John and Joe Kremer took first place in the event with a total of 19 pounds. 4 ounces and Craig Stephens and Rick Gardner held down the third spot with 11 pounds, 91/s ounces.

Crowds had thinned out at **Sebastian Inlet** with the clos-ing of snook season, but big flounder and redfish are still providing action for those angiers using finger mullet and live shrimp.

program Offshore action has been er-ratic out of Port Canaveral and the predicted cold front this weekend should churn up the ocean. When the seas calm, look for scattered cobia and tripletail around the **basy line**. Captain Jack reports good

redfish and trout action in the Benane and Indian rivers. Bluefish, sheepshead and small lack crevalle are hitting inside

the Port. Ponce Inlet has been great for big sheepshead at the tip of the morth jetties on live shrimp. Bluefish, redfish, drum and flounder can also be found around the rocks.

Back inside the river, reds are biting in good numbers all the way back to **Oak Hill**. Anglers can catch all the sheepshead they want around bridge pilings and channel markers. has laft duski.



People

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Academy graduates Dickey

KISSIMMEE -Fanchon Lynne Dickey of Sanford, daughter of Suzanne Dickey, Sanford, and John Dickey, Deltona, is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy, Kissimmee. After extensive

training in travel and tourism. Dickey met the requirements for specialized occupational training plus

work in business pro- Lynne Dickey fessionalism and career development. She is now qualified and ready to begin her career in the travel and tourism industry.

Seniors to hear Beck

SANFORD - Sanford Senior Citizens will meet at the Sanford Senior Center Tuesday,

Jan. 15, for a bag luncheon at noon. Following the business meeting, Bill Beck of Heifer International, a project to help the poor, will be the guest speaker. Members are encouraged to attend and support the club.

Gentry to address artists

SANFORD - Carol Gentry, a former president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, will be the guest speaker when the SSAA meets, Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p m., at the Cultural Arts Center, Oak Avenue and Fifth Street. Currently president of the Seminole County

Art Educators Association, Gentry will do a batik demonstration.

LPNs schedule meeting

WINTER PARK - Licensed Practical Nurses-Association of Florida Inc. conducts regular monthly meetings at the ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Road, Winter Park. Meetings are held the second Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m.

Center needs volunteers

The Volunteer Center of Seminole County is a clearing house for the recruitment and place-ment of volunteers for Seminole County Social Service Agencies. Call 321-5739 for information. Volunteer positions are open in the following

areas: clerical, literacy programs, receptionists, mentors, guardian ad litem, nurse's assistants, recreation and food stamps.

Sanford honors King **Celebration calls for Commemorative Events**

By MARYA HAWKINS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The City of Sanford will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a series of activities. The city and the Martin Luther King Steering Committee have planned a three-day celebration in honor of Dr.

King. The 1991 Commemorative Events will be held Jan. 19-21 at Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

• The theme: Non-Violence - A Time to Act: A Way to Live.

 Education and Youth Involvement, Saturday, Jan. 19, 7-9:30 p.m. - a musical tribute depicting Dr. King's life and recog-nition of oratorical winners, essay winners and art contest winners.

• Inter-faith Religious Service, Sunday, Jan. 20, 2:30-4:30 p.m. -speaker, the Rev. Julia Whitehurst, Fellowship Institutional Christian Church, Apopka; music, Martin Luther King Celebration Choir.

• Commemorative Banquet --Monday, Jan. 21, 7-9:30 p.m. -speaker, Mr. Nathaniel Scurry, Of-fice of Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.; music, Martin Luther King Celebration Choir. Tickets - \$15 adults: \$7.50, children.

The MLK Steering Committee invites everyone to participate in the celebration. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Julia-Eleta Whitehurst, D.D., D.Min. is a native Floridian - lifelong resident of Orlando. She is the wife of Harold B. Whitehurst, mother of three and grandmother of 2.

Rev. Whitehurst attended the public schools of Orange County and graduated from Jones High. She was formally educated at North Carolina A&T University. Greensboro, N.C., Jones College Orlando-Jacksonville, and International Seminary, Plymouth, Fla.

She began her Christian life at age 7 at the Shiloh Baptist Church and later joined the Mt. Pleasant Baptist

Church. She announced her call to the ministry and was ordained in August 1978 at International Seminary. She served as assistant pastor at Miracle Tabernacle for three years. She is the founder/pastor of the Fellowship Institutional Christian Church, Apopka, She is the founder of the Pentecostal-Christian Connection of Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, Connecticut and Virginia and numerous other organizatons and movements.

She holds memberships in a number of organizations and is the recipient of many civic, religious and fraternal awards. Among the most recent in April 1990, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Community Service Award — Or-lando and in August 1990, The Concerned Citizens of the Good Samaritan Home Community Serv-

ice Award - Sanford. The Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Banquet speaker will be a former Sanfordite. Born in Sanford and a graduate of Crooms Academy, Nathaniel "Nat" Scurry was selected in 1983 to serve as the director of Civil Rights for the 13,000-person agency. Prior to joining the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA), Scurry was the highest ranking Black career professional on the Presi-dent's Task Force on Regulatory Reform and he directed one of the largest staffs in the White House Office of Management and Budget. Scurry's responsibilities included clearance of all regulations pro-mulgated by the federal Departments of Housing and Urban Devel-opment (HUD), Labor, Health and Human Services (HHS), Education, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the Veterans Administration.

In addition to preparing a con-gressionally mandated paperwork reduction budget, he was responsible for assuring that all reporting forms and surveys imposed on the



public by the federal government were approved by the OMB.

Shortly after President Carter reorganized the federal government's civil rights programs, Scurry returned from city government to supervise implementation of the reorganization. Scurry was handpicked by the President's budget director to serve as the assistant director of OMB for civil rights policy and a member of the director's personal staff. He was personally recognized by the director for his outstanding performance and received, among other awards, the National Association of Minority Certified Public Accooun-tants' 'Outstanding Service Award."

During his tenure in Washington over the last two decades, Scurry has been an invited guest at the White House and received com-mendations from Presidents Nizon, Carter, Reagan and Bush. Scurry left Sanford in 1963 to join the

The Rev. Julia Whitehurst

Army. He earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge in Vietnam as a paratrooper, and was discharged honorably in 1966.

Scurry graduated from Clark College where he served as Basileus for the Beta Psi Chapter of the Omega Pai Phi Fraternity, was a member of the varsity baseball team, business manager of the Student Government Association, president of the 1969 senior class, and chairman of a Black interest group PRIDE or Persons Ready in Defense of Ebony.

Scurry also found the time to major in mathematics and physics, make the Dean's list, and tutor students in math. He served as a board member and corporate secretary of a \$20 million dollar credit union, was president of OMB's Black Caucus, the Recreation Association, and the Bowling League. He served as Big Brother, is a member of the Association of Afro-American Bee King, Page 53



Phil Gunster, interclub chairman for Sanford Kiwania Club, recently reported that the Sanford Kiwanians attended interclub meetings with East West, Sunrise and DeBary clubs. As 1990 ended, the board approved funds for three areas: \$100 for postage to aid Operation Paperbacks in sending books to American troops in Saudi Arabia, the purchases of oranges to be sent overseas and \$100 worth of hame departed to a local charging. hams donated to a local charity.

President Jim Barks presided over the business session.

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James Parker is fascinated with camels in Saudi Arabia

It is criminal to deliver cocaine to unborn child

hooked and I never neurobehavioral outdreamed I could be pre- comes and may have gnant. I've heard that babies can get hooked before they're born and now I'm worried. Do you think it will be okay?

SCARED DEAR OCARED: I'm scared too, both for you and your baby. Indeed. Snowbabies (babies born addicted to cocaine) are born in Seminole County every month, although it is a crime for a pregnant

Some of the possible effects of your coaine use on your baby include low birth weight, growth re-tardation. impaired ori-entation and motor abili-ty. The Journal of the

DEAR MARY: I just found out that I'm pre-gnant and I'm scared. I do cocaine with friends occasionally, but I'm not a t r i s k f o r

Stay away from ALL chemicals — including tobacco, marijuana, caf-feine, alcohol and other drugs for the duration of your pregnancy. You will probably find that you're addicted despite your denial, so expect it to be both difficult and painful.

is a crime for a pregnant woman to deliver cocaine to her unborn child. Some of the possible Get competent medical attention immediately use regarding both types

After 35 years, Ray retires from staff at First Federal

By JCAN KING Heraid Correspondent

Sanford native Barbara Ray will retire from First Federal of Seminole after 35 years with the savings and loan association.

Ray started her career in November 1955 when she was hired as a teller. At that time, she was one of the five employees on the staff. Today there are 85 employees. She progressed from teller to head teller, assistant secretarytreasurer, assistant vice president, internal auditor and presently, corporate secretary.

Over the years. Ray has made many lasting friendships with her co-workers and customers. She said. "I don't have as much contact with customers now but they still call me for advice or just to say hello.

According to Beth Connolly, secretary to the senior vice president at FF, "Barbara is highly regarded by the business community, her co-workers and friends. Her co-workers respect and admire her dedication and loyalty to the association and are grateful to Barbara for giving ao generously of her time and expertise over the years.

Ray is proud of the fact that First Federal of Seminole has had the same name since its charter was issued in 1934. She remembers the location in 1955 on West First Street. "We were wedged between the Western Union and a barber shop, she said."

Ray also remembers the person who most influenced her career choice."George Touhy

I plan to get involved in some hobbles that I've neglected over the years. Also, I want to get into a fitness program.

-Barbara Ray

was chief executive officer and hired me. I was greatly influenced by him. It's been a good career and I've worked with some of the finest people over the years including members on our board of directors with whom I've enjoyed working. I stayed this long because of the support which I've received here."

Ray has seen many changes in the savings industry over the years and said. "I think the most prevalent changes are mainly in the regulations that have taken place over the past 35 years. For the most part, they are good for the depositors."

The retiree and her husband, G. Troy Ray Jr., retired Seminole County Tax Collector, have three grown children and four grandchildren.

They plan to travel, visit their vacation home in North Carolina and enjoy life. The Rays will continue to live in Sanford.

Ray said. "I plan to get involved in some hobbies that I've neglected over the years. Also, I want to get into a fitness program."

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Barbara Ray will soon retire

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York-Robinson

Sally Fulp of Sanford announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Judith Lee York, to Richard

Scott Robinson, son of Richard J. and Pamela B. Robinson,

Born in Burlington, Wis., the

bride-elect. is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lenard Krueger of Union Grove,

She is a 1987 graduate of

Seminole High School, Sanford,

Sanford.

Wis.

Sayer installed AARP leader

American Assocsiation of Re tired Persons Chapter 1977 met at the Sanford Senior Center Thursday to install officers. Installed were: Colin Sayer, president; Paul Holmberg, vice president: Betty Snyder, secretary: and Ruth Sayer, treasurer. Members brought one of their specialty dishes before the busi-

According to Betty Snyder, the AARP meets the second Thurs-day of every month at the senior center. There are 70 members on the roll and every month a program pertinent to senior issues is presented. Among the activities the AARP sponses is a Drive Alive Program being held at the center.

To become a member of the AARP, a person must be 50 years old and belong to the national organization.

Alice Grant honored

luncheon Saturday given by members of the Altar Guild at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary. She has been director of the guild for more

Among those invited to honor Alice were: The Rev. and Mrs. Beverly L. Barge, Peggy Billips, Marjorie Callender, Barbara Chapman, Shannon Connolly, Marion Dailey, Karen Hartin, Su Wells, Bettye Dedman, Emma Frederick, Ada O'Neil, Susie Millomig. Alice Moughton, and Clara Fowler, director of the Diocesan Altar Guild of Daytona Beach.

Following the luncheon, Fr. Barge expressed the church's appreciation for Alice's love and service and presented her with a gold Altar Guild cross pin.

Brain surgery scheduled

Joan Edwards is scheduled for surgery this week at the University Hospital, Syyracuse, N.Y. Vivacious Joan has been undergoing treatment for a brain tumor since May.



Newly installed officers of the AARP Chapter 1977 are, from left: Colin Sayer, president; Paul



Sanford dentist, will leave for Syracuse today. Remaining home are their four children. Jack, 11; Wesley, 8; Carter, 6; and Ruth, 9 mos.

her wits, Joan is so upbeat and optimistic. She said, "I feel so good about the surgeon. People praying for me just humbles me. I feel real good about it."

will help take care of the children. Also arriving from Pakistan where they are in the mission field are Joan's parents, Dr. Jack Booth, an orthopaedic surgeon, and her mother, Ruth, a registered nurse. They have a 3-month furlough from their



Joan is expected to be hospi-talized until Feb. 4. Her address there is: University Hospital, 750 clubhouse) between Grand Bend E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. and Alma Avenues, Lake Mary.

Arbor Day planned

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All interested persons are invited to attend an Arbor Day program and tree-planting ceremony Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m., at the Sanford Oarden Club, 200 Fairmont Drive, Refreshments will be served.

The tree will be planted in honor of the following members who died during the year: Elizabeth Wilke, Shirley Fletcher. Nelle Livingston and Alice

Open house to honor pair

June and Richard E. "Pat" Miller will be honored at an open house reception on their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are

future generations, than mark

your calendar for Jan. 14, 7

The Lake Mary Historical

Commission is hosting Cyndi

Refreshments will be served.

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p.m., Lake Mary City Hall.

Folklore.

The event will be held at the Community Improvement Asso-clation building (community

Herald Photo by Kelly Jords

The couple were married Jan. 22, 1966, in Sanford.

Couple home from cruise

Richard and Connie Roszell, 408 Hansom Parkway, have returned from a 7-day vacation cruise to Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo: San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Pilots mark 50 years

The Pilot Club of Sanford celebrated its 50th anniversary with a gala banquet and festivities last night at the De-Land Hilton and Convention Center in DeLand. More on this next week.











Robinson attended Seminole

A wedding is planned Feb. 9, 1

p.m., at the Sanford Church of

High School and is maintenance

assistance supervisor at the Flor-

ida Mall, Orlando.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paul Punch **Benn-Punch vows spoken** in a lakeside ceremony

SANFORD - Kelly Rene' Benn and Gregory Paul Punch were married Jan. 1, at the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Jeanette B. Kinlaw, 307 Vihlen Road. Notary Jenny Poole performed the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Freda Benn, Melvindale, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas Russel and Janice Augusta Punch, Coupeville, Wash.

Two large wedding bells, one white and one lavender, graced the ivy and fern- covered light pole at the entrance to the garden site. The couple exchanged wedding vows under a lavishly decorated arch in the garden which sloped down to Lake Ravenna. The delicate scent of fresh lavender in bloom from Whidbey Island, Wash., was brought to the wedding by the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white slik organza and

lace gown accented with tridescent seed pearls and covered buttons. The gown featured a eatin bustle bow and train. She wore a headpiece of white silk flowers and carried a nosegay of lavender and white silk flowers with lace.

Dorothy Apperson, Melvindale, served as matron of honor. She wore a lavender print dress accented with white trim. Her wrist corsage featured lavender and white roscbuds and lavender ribbon.

The bridegroom wore a tradi-tional black tuxedo. His father served as best man.

Fifty guests attended the wedding from Florida, Michigan and Washingtom. The reception was held at the wedding site.

After a wedding trip to Melbourne Beach and other points in south Florida, the newlyweds are making their home in Longwood. The bride is a hair stylist and the groom is a student at Seminole Community College majoring in Autotronics.

Longwood resident Stephen Whalton had two reasons to celebrate recently. He spent his 90th birthday at the ribbon cutting of the restoration of his boyhold home and playground, the lighthouse and keepers quarters, which his family tended through the years and which have both been restored by the Key West Art and Historical Society. The buildings and surrounding grounds are now the Key West Lighthouse

Muscum. Stepen was born in the keeper's quarters. He fondly remembers his pet goat and horse who pumped its own water. He even tended the lighthouse when his uncle left on his honeymoon.

Stephen's wife, Emily, said the historical society has made numerous trips to Longwood. consulting with her husband about authentic color schemes and placement of the deep well,

furniture and paintings. Historians spent \$350,000 to restore the keeper's quarters. The building is respiendent with Victorian touches, beaded ceilings, even a replica of the original outhouse, according to Emily.

The Whaltons donated some of Stepen's grandmother's belongings, including her wicker parlor chair, soup tureen and eyegiasses.



"Stephen told me all during the renovation that I was more excited then he was, but when he acutally saw it just like it was when he was a boy, tears streamed down his face and he said, 'I didn't realize what it really meant to me,"' Emily auld.

Retired educators meet

Seminole Retired Educators Association held its annual covered dish luncheon recently, at the Lake Mary Community

Building. A.L. Vallery discussed changes in Medicare as well as other pertinent health insurance matters.

Retired educators who wish to join the organization can call Katheryn Alexander at 323-6366

How to research roots

If you are interested in learning how to research your family Public invited.



Descendents of William and Mary Bethel, lighthouse keepers, at the lighthouse restoration ribbon cutting are: Longwood resident Stephen Whalton, grandson; Betty Sprague, great-granddaughter, Bonnie Fadden, great-granddaughter and Emily Whalton, Stephen Walton's wife.

tree, and how to keep that tree Club to hear park expert alive by passing information to

The South Seminole Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21 at the Longwood Retirement Village, 480 E. Church Ave.

President Doreene Fish said there will be a short business Knecht, from the Seminole meeting in the gazebo, then at 2 County Historical Commission. She will lecture on Geneologyp.m. members and guests will Preserving Family History and adjourn to the dining room where staff members will serve refreshments.

Fish added residents of the Longwood Retirement Village are most welcome and urged to attend and hear the interesting lecture given by Sanford Super-Intendent of Parks Howard Jeffries. Howard will speak aboutcaring for your garden and will conduct a question and answer period.

Public invited. Call 830-6269 or 767-8840 for more information.

Club marks Arbor Day

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will meet Jan. 14, 9:30 a.m. at the Wekiva Presbyterian Church. Alicia Homich, home economist extension agent for Orange County, will present a program entitled "Are We Poisoning Our Water Supply?"

The club members will plant a tree for Arbor Day at 2 p.m. at the first island upon entering Sweetwater Oaks. Edward Boeckel, board member of the Sweetwater Oaks Homeowners' Association, will preside over the ceremony.

Pregnant bridesmaid adds to confusion as wedding nears

DEAR ABBY: "Helene," my future sister-in-law, asked me to be a bridesmaid in her wedding this June. I agreed. I just found out I am pregnant.

and by my doctor's calculations. I will be eight months along in June. When I told Helene why I couldn't be in her wedding. I started a family feud. She feels it is perfectly OK for me to be a bridesmaid with an enormous belly. I say I would look ridiculous, and my physical state would detract from the wedding.

I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I also want to preserve the sanctity of the wedding. (Also, that far along in the pregnancy, anything can happen!)

What's your opinion?



THE BELLY IN BAGAN, MINN. DEAR BELLY: If you would be uncomfortable standing up for the bride during your eighth month, your future sister-in-law should be sensitive enough to release you from your promise and allow you to ait this one out. You are correct - at eight months, anything can happen.



President-elect Robert King, left, and President Doris Duxbury discuss insurance with guest

speaker A.L. Valery at the recent Retired Educators Association meeting.

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Wilson teacher of year

Congratulations to Mrs. Mildred Grady Wilson who has been selected by her peers at Goldsboro Elementary School as "Teacher of the Year for 1991." This honor has been bestowed on Mrs. Wilson, a second grade teacher, at Goldsboro.

Mrs. Wilson has taught for 30 years in Seminole County school system. She is a graduate of Bethune Cookman College and has done further studies at Rollins College and the University of Central Florida. Mrs. Wilson has worked with the local cancer society, the Heart Fund-Drive, Multiple Scierosis Society. Arthritis Foundation, and the United Negro College Fund Drive.

She is married to Thomas (Tom) Wilson, Jr. and they have three lovely sons.

Auditions called

Auditions are being held at Seminole Community College in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 5 p.m. for performers who must be 16 years of age and are comfortable executing a modern/jazz/rhythm and blues dance routine. Please bring your own music on cassette tape.

Pizzazz is seeking dancers for its upcoming production of "Fly Girls and Fly Guys" dance routine. The selected dcancers will participate in the upcoming **Pizzazz** talent production "Strike a Pose."

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SANFORD MARVA HAWKINS

ALPI sets luncheon

The Agricultural and Labor Program Inc. (ALPI) will hold its annual meeting luncheon. Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Marriott World, Orlando, 12:30 p.m. The keynote speaker is Mayor Unita Churches honor King Blackwell, of Mayersville, Miss.

When Mayor Blackwell was elected to the mayor's post in 1976, she became the first mayor of the town of Mayersville, and the first black Miss. In April, 1990, she also was elected as the National

Black mayors nationwide.

Mayor Blackwell was featured in the August, 1989, issue of National Geographic magazine as part of the photo essay, "I Dream a World: America's Black Women." She is credited with founding the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party along with Fannic Lou Hamer. In 1964, she

helped organize the challenge to Mississippi's all-white uclegation at the Democratic National Convention. She holds a master's degree in regional planning from the University of Massachusetts

at Amherst, and recently was selected as the Spring 1991 Bateman Alumna-in-Residence.

The Oviedo Ministerial Alliance will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 21 and invites the public to take part in this celebration.

The following events are woman mayor in the state of scheduled: Educational Forum, 4 to 6 p.m., at Antioch M.B. Church; Candlelight March, An-tioch M.B. Church, 6 p.m., bring Conference of Black Mayors, Inc.'s first woman president, and a candle; Memorial Services. now represents more than 326 Mount Zion Holiness CHurch, 7 p.m.

Twins-

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One day, Joe's friends told James he could find his twin aboard an army truck, several miles away. James sped off in search of the truck, which he overtook and pulled to the side of the road. Joe was aboard.

The twins spent four hours together, catching up on old times in Central Florida and exciting times in the desert.

James said he misses his wife, Christine, very much, but is making the best of his situation.

'He is fascinated with camels, and how different things are over there," Brandl reported.

Arabia living in a tent with a hold until James returns. She is added.

bunch of guys sweating by day currently staying with her and freezing by night."

Christine said James was discharged from the active mili- home. tary last March. He joined the "I w Reserves and was working as an Orlando police officer.

"Then he got called up. A week later, he left for Saudi." she said.

Christine spoke to James earlier this week. She said he moved out into the desert yesterday, but couldn't tell her any more than that.

"I don't think he'll be able to stay in touch with Joe now that he has to go out in the desert,' she said.

"How about it?" James wrote Christine said the couple had start a family. to his family. "I'm in Saudi to put plans to buy a house on......" "He said he wants twins, she

James.

can't take anything for granted. You never know when he might have to leave and fight for his country." she said.

Brandl said James is anxious to get home. He would like to



parents. Betty and Ronald Brandl, at their Winter Springs "I want it to hurry and get



his brother. But she misses "When I see couples arguing, I want to tell them to stop. You



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