

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 91 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly sunny and cool. High in the mid to upper 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Drop-off center open

OVIEDO — Residents in the Oviedo area now have a new used-oil collection site. The first indoor used-oil collection center has been established at NAPA Auto Parts, 119 N. Central Avenue.

Owner Carlton White is working in cooperation with Seminole County's recycling program. The facility will be open from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Collected used oil is either re-refined, or is burned as fuel.

County residents may also take household hazardous waste to either the landfill or Central Transfer Station free of charge. This includes used oil, paint, auto batteries, and lawn, pool and household chemicals.

For additional information, contact John Hauserman, Seminole County Solid Waste Control, at 322-7605, ext. 2250.

The Oviedo facility had been scheduled to open earlier this month, but was held off temporarily. County officials say it is now operating as of today.

Blood drive

SANFORD — The Central Florida Blood Bank is holding its Holiday Helper blood drive today and tomorrow at Seminole County bloodbank locations. The drive is designed to help ensure an adequate blood supply during this holiday season.

The hours of the drive are until 7 p.m. tonight, and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

In Sanford, the blood bank is located at 1302 E. Second Street. In Longwood, it is at 448 S. Milwee Street.

For additional information or requirements for donors, phone 260-9477.

Softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting the 1996 Polar Bear Adult Softball program. The ten-game season will start the week of January 22 and be played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Registration is underway now, and the number of available spots is limited. Fee for a team is \$280.

For information or registration, phone 324-3097.

Miss Sanford

SANFORD — Sponsorship and/or advertising applications are now being accepted for the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant. It will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, January 20.

For information on the competition and sponsorships, phone Rod Leyer at 322-8522.

Reservations coming in

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Police Department is still accepting reservations for a New Year's Eve party for youngsters, ages 10 through 16, while parents may wish to go out on their own. The party, Sunday night Dec. 31, will begin at 8 p.m., and be an all-night lock in through 7 a.m. Monday morning.

Cost is \$20, with advance reservations recommended.

For information and/or reservations, phone the police department at 260-3402.

Compiled from staff reports

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Children have a lot more to worry about from the parents who raised them than from the books they read.

-E.L. Doctorow

Brr...ace for more cold

From Staff Reports

Usually the envy of the nation in December, tourists and natives in Florida spent their chilliest Christmas since 1989 bundled in sweaters, while farmers heeded frost and freeze warnings to protect their fragile crops.

In Sanford, Christmas night temperatures hit the freezing mark, 32 degrees, according to the Sanford Research Center for the University of Florida. Christmas Day high was 52 degrees.

Farmers planned to spend Christmas night watering fruit and vegetable crops in the fields of Central and South Florida. And on the beaches, sweaters were more common than bathing suits for the hardy few that braved the chill.

Winter arrived just in time for Christmas this year, as the National Weather Service in Miami issued hard freeze warnings for Monday night throughout North and Central Florida as temperatures, which slipped into the 30s and 40s on Christmas Eve, were expected to dip even lower.

Northern Florida handled its 30's better than the rest of the state since low temperatures often sneak into the Panhandle and northern areas. But elsewhere, residents and tourists longed for the more seasonal 60s and 70s as forecasters issued wind chill readings for the Tampa and Miami areas — which almost never happens during December.

Christmas night frost warnings extended as far south as interior Dade and Broward Counties, west of the Miami and Fort Lauderdale metropolitan areas, where temperatures were expected to plunge into the low 30s.

See Weather, Page 3A



Kelly Whitmore shelters Chase Whitmore, left, and Ronnie Brooks from nippy weather this past weekend.

Needy flock to Sanford mission

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The beds are all full at the Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission on 13th Street in Sanford.

Youngsters are racing through the facility while their parents go out and try to put the pieces of their lives back together.

"We are filled up," said Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of the mission. "There are 50 beds and they're filled up and then we have 15 to 20 children in there all the time."

Weaver said the cold weather has brought in more people seeking hot meals, but those looking for shelter were coming to Sanford's homeless facility long before the temperatures were dipping down to the freezing mark.

"It's hard times," she said. "People are in bad places and the temperatures don't have nothing to do with it. It's just hard times."

This morning, the shelter served more than 200 breakfasts to those in need on the streets of Sanford.

That number, Weaver said, is "really high" even for this time of year. She said those individual meal needs can be attributed to a combination of cold weather and the economic climate.

Not all who come to the mission for food are homeless or even unemployed, but many are "under-employed," earning a steady, but meager paycheck and trying to get back on their feet.

About half of the people staying in the shelter are from Sanford, she said. Those who are not often move on quickly to stay with relatives or friends. Those who are from the

See Mission, Page 5A

Shoppers going back for more Major sales launched as retailers clear goods

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Shoppers who got fantastic bargains on Christmas presents are going back into the stores for even better prices today as

retailers begin clearing out leftover holiday goods.

Locally, as is the case throughout the nation, stores are now delving into major sales for the rest of this year. As an example, in the Sanford-Lake Mary area, Target and Farmers Fur-

niture are among many businesses launching into giant after-Christmas sales, offering bargains galore.

Phil Wack, manager of the J.C. Penney store at the Seminole Towne Center mall said many

See Sales, Page 5A

Bye, bye Santa



Another Christmas Day ends, with many children's dreams fulfilled. Ashley Seering, Lake Mary, waves goodbye to Santa after a fun-filled weekend of presents, parades and magic. Her mom, Linda, with her own dreams of what the new year might bring, accompanies Ashley.

Tickets, get your tickets, but only from three sources

From staff reports

As the days of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games get nearer and nearer, there is expected to be a demand for tickets.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford is warning citizens about potential scams being perpetuated by businesses offering to sell tickets.

According to authorities with the Atlanta Committee for the games and the Georgia Office of Consumer Affairs, many businesses are offering to sell tickets or travel-related services that purport to include tickets to the 1996 games.

However, tickets to the games are available only from The Atlanta Committee, and three officially licensed sources, American Bus Association, WorldTravel Partners, and Leisure Club International.

Crawford said tickets are not available for sale through any other source, such as ticket brokers or travel agents. Transfer or resale of the tickets without permission from the authority is also prohibited.

"Our warning to consumers is simple," Crawford said. "If a business, other than an officially

See Tickets, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Holiday recycling could help landfills

TALLAHASSEE — The holidays are known for gift-giving and extra cooking — and more trash than necessary, according to environmental regulators.

Floridians send 23.6 million tons of trash to municipal dumps each year — about 9.5 pounds per person per day. Much of it can be recycled with little extra effort.

“Especially this time of year with all of the holiday festivities, our choices make a difference,” says Environmental Protection Secretary Virginia Wetherell. “By choosing to conserve, reuse and recycle we help minimize unnecessary landfill waste.”

More than 40 percent of Floridians’ solid waste goes to landfills while about 37 percent is recycled and 22 percent is burned. At a recent news conference, Department of Environmental Protection officials offered tips to improve the ratio:

- Recycle or replant Christmas trees and poinsettias. Most county recycling programs collect Christmas trees to mulch for trails and parks. Or consider buying a live, potted native tree and plant it in the yard after the holiday. Try decorating the tree with ornaments such as strung popcorn, cranberries or cereal that can be fed to the birds later.

- Reuse and recycle wrapping paper. If it’s too torn to save, most gift wrap is recyclable, though foil wrap is not. Another option is to wrap presents in brown paper bags, a bandanna, comics or an old map.

- Reuse and recycle greeting cards. Cut the front sides off and use next year as gift tags. After that, recycle the tags with boxes and giftwrap. Holiday remnants that are not recyclable include ribbons, bows or ties made of stringy material.

- Recycle boxes. Shirt boxes, corrugated boxes, cardboard boxes, cereal boxes are all recyclable in your recycling bin or at a recycling drop-off location.

- Choose gifts with minimal packaging, use packaging alternatives. If you receive gifts with excessive or wasteful packaging material, sent it back to the manufacturer with a letter. Instead of styrofoam packing “peanuts” try biodegradable peanuts, popcorn or newspaper as packing materials. Styrofoam peanuts are generally not recyclable, but DEP recommends calling a package and shipping firm and asking if they reuse styrofoam packing.

- If you buy a computer, choose an “energy star” model. Many computer manufacturers make “energy star” models that use 60 to 80 percent less energy.

- Buy and recycle rechargeable batteries. Rechargeable batteries, like nickel-cadmium or sealed lead-acid batteries, are recyclable. To locate the rechargeable battery recycling center nearest you, call 1-800-BATTERY.

- Snip six-pack rings. Before discarding the plastic rings that come around beverage cans, snip each circle with scissors to keep them from harming animals. Each year, thousands of pelicans, sea gulls, fish and young seals are harmed or killed by getting tangled in or swallowing unsnipped rings.
- Don’t use “spray snow” on windows. Spray snow has perchloroethylene or acetone which are toxic and can cause organ damage and birth defects.

Fatal fight over chicken

ST. PETERSBURG — A man was stabbed to death in a fight that began when he argued for an extra piece of chicken during a meal at a homeless shelter, police said.

Reginald Howard, 29, was stabbed once in the chest with a kitchen knife Saturday evening, according to police reports.

Charles A. Barnes, 34, an assistant manager who lived at the shelter, was charged Sunday with second-degree homicide and booked into the Pinellas County Jail on \$150,000 bond.

Howard apparently became upset because Barnes would not give him an extra piece of chicken during the evening meal at the residence, said Driftwood manager Bob Meadows. The two began arguing, then took their dispute outside.

Barnes later told Meadows he stabbed Howard because the man had “attacked him.”

After pulling the knife out of his chest, Howard tried to walk back to his room but fell. He died after being taken to Bayfront Medical Center.

Two injured in blaze

LAKE WORTH — Two people suffered smoke inhalation today in a pre-dawn fire at a suburban apartment complex used to house students at Palm Beach Community College.

Initial information was sketchy, but Palm Beach Fire Rescue sent numerous fire-fighting and rescue units to the scene, said fire operations officer Craig Prusanaky.

“They haven’t even started looking for a cause yet,” he said 40 minutes after the flames were reported. It was not immediately known whether the two injured, both civilians, would be taken to a hospital.

The two-story, wood-frame structures burn quickly, Prusanaky said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Thousands go unprotected

SEFFNER — Marjorie Kaser’s last mobile home insurance renewal notice shocked her. The annual premium had jumped from \$339 to \$521, and the deductible had doubled to \$500.

The 64-year-old decided to gamble in March 1994. She dropped the coverage, joining legions of others in a trend that worries government officials and the insurance industry.

Tens of thousands of Florida’s 800,000 mobile home owners — estimates range from one-tenth to one-third — apparently are going uninsured.

“I’ve been in this spot since 1973,” said Kaser, who could recall a single claim, for about \$300, in 21 years. “I’ve had insurance all along, and all of a sudden, it’s outpriced me.” Rates have risen sharply in Florida since Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

“I’ve wasted all that money all those years,” she said. “I’m pretty old. I might not waste any more.”

Pinellas County has about 60,000 mobile homes, the largest concentration in the

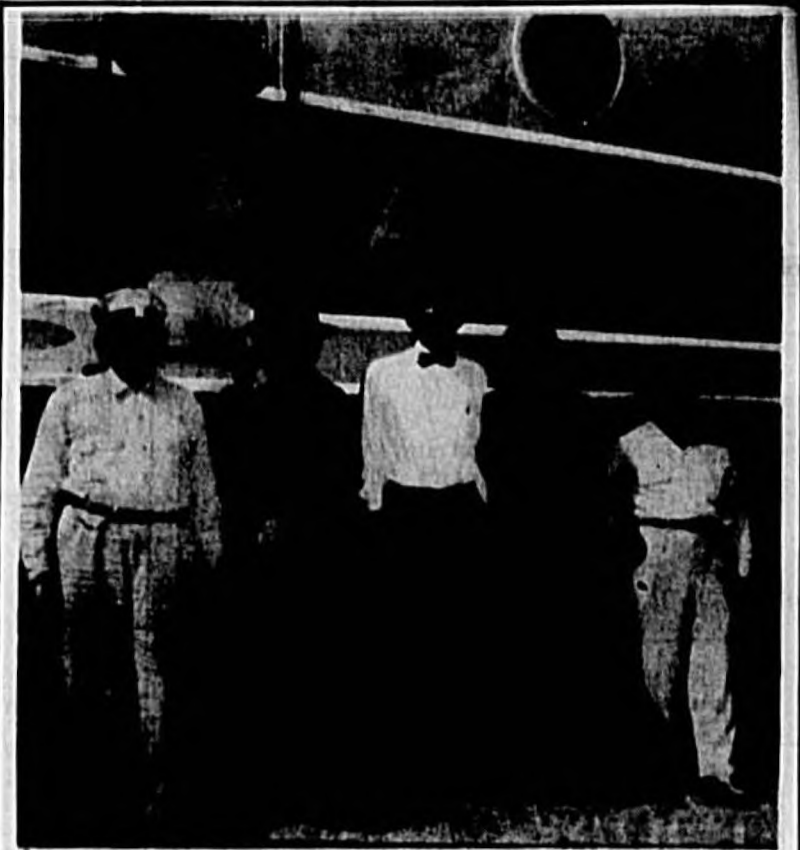
state. Tom Jerger’s Pinellas Park business is one of the state’s largest mobile home insurance agencies. He estimated that five years ago 98 percent of Florida’s mobile home owners were insured.

“I think there are in excess of 100,000 that are not insured,” Jerger said. “That’s a big number.”

Almost all younger mobile home owners and owners of traditional houses carry mortgages, which require homeowner’s insurance. But most retirees who buy mobile homes pay for them in full and can go uninsured.

Don Hazelton, the Tampa Bay area director of the Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida, thinks most of the uninsured are widows. Like Kaser, their incomes dropped when they were widowed and their husbands’ pension benefits were cut.

“They’re proud people,” said Hazelton, who lives in a mobile home in Largo. “When there’s a problem, they don’t go looking for help.”



Vintage View

This picture of Atlantic Coast Line employees was taken in the late 1950's. Left to right: L. Fredrick, fireman; B. Pounds, switchman; Sam Smith, fireman; J.C. Crews, brakeman; These men were identified by Walter Cook and Benny Joseph. The picture is from the Henry Jameson Collection.

Tattoo you

Body art not as cool with next generation

By EVAN PEREZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Ken Cameron’s tattoo shop bustles on weekend nights when throngs of party-goers descend on South Beach to sample the fashionable nightclubs and restaurants.

While the tattooer relishes his art’s new popularity, he fears the boom may turn into a bust, a victim of its own success.

The problem: so many people have been getting tattoos that the next generation of young people may consider it “uncool” to have one, he says.

“Children tend to reject everything their parents did,” says Cameron, himself a tattooed man. “It’s cyclical. Tattooing goes through these waves of popularity.”

Once the folk art of bikers, sailors and other subcultures, tattooing has become an accepted accent of pop culture, as common as men with earrings. It even has a trendy new name: body art.

The growth of tattooing has been fueled in part by fashion models, athletes and pop music stars flaunting their body art on MTV and in magazines. Safer new technology — making the most complicated designs look polished and clean — also has helped.

Accompanying the new acceptance are hundreds of young body artists, new tattoo shops, conventions, magazines, even gallery shows devoted to body art.

“It used to be the mystique, the underground nature of it, the counter culture aspect,” says Luke “Lou” Sciberras, who owns four Tattoos by Lou shops in the Miami area.

“When I came home with my first tattoo, my parents booted me out of the house for two weeks. They told me only criminals got tattoos,” he recalled. “It’s become more socially acceptable.”

Evidence of the boom in body art is everywhere.

At least three shows are making the rounds of galleries in the country, showcasing larger versions of the body art of tattooers. The dozens of magazines now dedicated to body art feature numerous advertisements for conventions of tattoo enthusiasts.

One federal government estimate puts the number of licensed tattooers in the United States at 40,000 to 43,000, according to Bud Pierson, founder of the Orlando-based Florida Professional Tattoo Artists Guild.

That compares to an estimated 8,000 licensed artists 10 years ago, said Pierson, who operates shops in Kissimmee and Cocoa and has been in the business 30 years. And he says the government estimates are probably conservative.

“There are shops opening everyday,” Pierson says. “I’ve never seen more people getting tattoos ever.”

Now everyone from grandmothers to suit-and-tie professionals struts into his shops wanting tattoos, Sciberras says.

Jack Kline is one of them, his back becoming a walking mural. Only half completed, his tattoo features a dragon and representations of the light and dark forces in the world. He already has both arms “sleeved” with tattoos.

“It came out of my own mind,” he says of the design on his back. Though he rides a Harley, the 37-year-old student

doesn’t fit the typical biker mold. Kline recently sold his restaurant business to pursue a master’s degree in mental health counseling. He also notes that he has season tickets to the Miami Dolphins and the opera.

Kline has undergone four 1½-hour-long sessions with Cameron and expects another three before the piece on his back is finished. He estimates the entire tattoo will cost about \$2,000.

The permanence of the tattoos doesn’t bother Kline because he says they’re unobtrusive. Long-sleeved shirts cover Kline’s arm tattoos well enough that he looks like any “preppy boy.”

“It’s my way of being non-conformist without going overboard,” he says. Grand tattoos, like Kline’s, are growing in popularity but still not the norm among new body art aficionados. Most customers want smaller pieces to adorn their ankles, arms or chests. Suns, butterflies, and cartoon characters are favorites. Japanese-style lettering and tribal armband styles also are popular.

In the 30 years he has been involved in the trade, Sciberras says much has changed. But people getting tattoos today often do it for the same reasons the sailors and bikers of yesterday did: to commemorate events in their lives.

“It’s funny now. A woman comes in and gets a butterfly. You ask her ‘Did you just get a divorce?’ and she’ll say ‘Yeah, how did you know?’” he says. “It represents freedom.”

Tattoo artists like Sciberras proudly claim their art is “the world’s second oldest profession.” Though scientists won’t go that far, they do say some of the oldest human remains found

were tattooed. Nancy White, an anthropology professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, says the 5,000-year-old remains of an ice age man found in the Alps in 1991 had what are believed to be medical tattoos. She also noted that many Indians encountered by the first Europeans in the Americas wore nothing but tattoos.

Elaborate puncture tattooing also was practiced by the Maori of New Zealand and among the Japanese, who also developed the use of color.

Throughout history, tattooing has crossed class lines. Among those known to wear body art were Czar Nicholas II, ‘80s rocker Janis Joplin, and former Reagan-era Secretary of State George Shultz, who had a tattoo of the Princeton University Tiger imprinted on his left buttock as a student.

The actual procedure of tattooing remains the same, however. First the area of the body to be tattooed is shaved and cleaned. Then an artist draws or traces an outline of the design onto the skin.

Small needles, about the size of sewing needles, are mounted in an electric device that works like a pen. The needles are dipped in ink, then puncture the skin just beyond the first layer. Depending on the part of the body, it can hurt or just pinch.

The newly tattooed area, which sometimes bleeds, is covered with a bandage to keep it clean while it heals. Some people worry about whether they could contract AIDS or other diseases from the tattoo machines, but shops in Florida have to adhere to strict rules governing sterilization and disposal of needles.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
11-25-10-12-4



Cash 3
3-6-2
Play 4
3-2-0-8

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Phone (407) 323-3811

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and cool. High in the mid to upper 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Low around 30 to the lower 30s. Northwest wind 5 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cool. High near 60. Thursday: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of rain. Lows near 40 north to upper 40s south. Highs mostly in the 60s. Friday: Decreasing cloudiness. Lows near 40 north to near 50 south. Highs in the upper 50s north to upper 60s south. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s north to upper 40s south.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	53	37	60
FL Land Beach	50	37	60
Fort Myers	60	36	60
Gainesville	51	31	60
Jacksonville	51	31	60
Key West	60	36	60
Lakeland	50	37	60
Miami	59	40	60
Pensacola	53	31	60
Sarasota	55	34	60
Tallahassee	60	31	60
Tampa	56	33	60
Vero Beach	55	33	60
W. Palm Beach	57	35	60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ptly sunny 58-80	Ptly cldy 60-64	Cldy 54-60	Clearing 68-68	Ptly cldy 64-68

MOON PHASES

FULL Dec. 6	LAST Dec. 15
NEW Dec. 21	FIRST Dec. 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min., 9:05 a.m.; 9:35 p.m.; maj., 2:55 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. TIDES:
Daytona Beach: high, 11:23 a.m.; 11:47 p.m.; low, 4:53 a.m.; 5:32 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:28 a.m.; 11:52 p.m.; low, 4:58 a.m.; 5:37 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:43 a.m.; 12:07 p.m.; low, 5:13 a.m.; 5:52 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind northwest 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore and 5 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tuesday night: Wind northwest 10 knots. Seas around 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr	Ch
Albuquerque	50	23	0%	clr
Anchorage	34	28	0%	clr
Atlanta	45	21	0%	clr
Atlantic City	35	28	0%	clr
Austin	61	44	0%	clr
Baltimore	36	26	0%	clr
Boston	31	19	0%	clr
Brownsville	51	41	0%	clr
Buffalo	32	24	0%	clr
Burlington, Vt.	35	20	0%	clr
Casper	30	18	0%	clr
Charleston, S.C.	48	25	0%	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	39	24	0%	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	44	19	0%	clr
Cheyenne	47	21	0%	clr
Chicago	31	19	0%	clr
Cincinnati	38	23	0%	clr
Cleveland	37	23	15%	br
Columbus, N.H.	32	23	0%	clr
Dallas-Ft Worth	48	31	0%	clr
Denver	30	16	0%	clr
Des Moines	35	24	0%	clr
Detroit	29	20	0%	clr
Honolulu	66	70	0%	clr
Houston	60	44	0%	clr
Indianapolis	42	28	0%	clr
Jackson	44	28	0%	clr
Kansas City	32	20	0%	clr
Los Angeles	60	50	0%	clr
Memphis	37	26	0%	clr
Minneapolis	35	24	0%	clr
Mobile	52	33	0%	clr
Nashville	38	28	0%	clr
New Orleans	57	38	0%	clr
New York City	39	28	0%	clr
Oklahoma City	31	20	0%	clr
Omaha	31	20	0%	clr
Philadelphia	39	29	0%	clr
Pittsburgh	37	27	0%	clr
Portland, Maine	32	22	0%	clr
Sacramento	50	34	0%	clr
St Louis	38	28	0%	clr
Salt Lake City	35	16	0%	clr
Shreveport	35	21	0%	clr
Tulsa	38	28	0%	clr
Washington, D.C.	38	28	0%	clr

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 52 degrees and the overnight low was 32 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0 inches.

☐Sunset.....5:33 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....7:14 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 3. Not bad, but still use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 0.1-2 minimal
- 3-4 low
- 5-6 moderate
- 7-8 high
- 9-10 very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrants

©Curtis Wayne Washington, 30, 408 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

©Terrance Frison, 19, 2180 Church Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for discharging a firearm into a building.

©Johnnie Elizabeth Edwards, 28, 1113 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at her residence Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear for bail on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Sheriff reports

©A CD player and other items valued at \$450 were reported stolen Wednesday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 2300 block of Midway Avenue near Sanford.

©A vehicle was burglarized Thursday in the 400 block of Amethyst Way near Lake Mary. The only item reported missing was an Orlando Police officer's hat and badge.

©A shed and vehicle were burglarized Thursday in the 3400 block of Celery Avenue. An estimated \$100 in tools were reportedly stolen.

©A residence was burglarized Thursday in the 3900 block of Celery Avenue. A \$300 Sears air compressor, still in the shipping box, was the only item reported as stolen.

©A \$200 lawn mower was said to have been stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1100 block of Moton Avenue in Bookertown.

Sanford police reports

©An Orlando man's pickup truck was reportedly burglarized early Friday in a parking lot in the 1200 block of French Avenue. Jewelry and other items with a total value of \$1,875 were reported missing.

©A \$250 bass guitar, with the word "Fly" written on it, was reported stolen Thursday from a shed in the 2300 block of Highlawn Avenue in Sanford.

Weather

Continued from Page 1A
Twenties were expected in Central Florida. Even Key West was expecting readings in the low 30s.

On Christmas Eve, farmers in many areas stayed up all night, watching the mercury and watering their strawberry and citrus crops to prevent them from being destroyed.

"The old rule of thumb in the agricultural industry is that if its 50 at sundown, there's a good chance there'll be frost on the pumpkins in the morning. And here it's strawberries," said Karl Grooms, who spent Christmas Eve night trying to protect his Hillsborough County strawberry fields.

"If we had not sprinklered the berry crop we would have lost all the green fruit and the small blooms that's on the bush," he said Monday as he prepared to spend another night in the fields.

Another Hillsborough County farmer, Richard Cruz, managed to save his strawberries, but lost his bean crop.

"We tried to save them. We washed them off this morning, trying to get ice off. But I don't know, they look like they're cooked," he said.

The chilly temperatures, along with the biting wind, left beaches empty and put indoor tables at a premium at the cafes on Miami Beach's Ocean Drive.

Homeless shelters were open from Naples to Pensacola to provide a warm bed to those with no where else to go.



Bram Towers party

Arriving with baskets of fruit, goodies and gift certificates, Santa Claus was the hit of the Bram Towers Christmas Party recently. There was plenty of food for everyone and entertainment by Frankie and Friends. Pictured, Bill Gilles (left) and Gloria Jones join Santa in marking the holiday season with food and fun for all.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Oklahoma bombing, Bosnia top stories of the year

By LARRY MOHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — It was all O.J. all the time when 1995 began, but two stories surpassed the Simpson saga over the next 12 months: The arrival of homegrown terrorism in Oklahoma City, and the dispatch of 30,000 U.S. soldiers to blood-stained Bosnia.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was overwhelmingly cited as the top story of the year in the 50th annual Associated Press vote of newspaper and broadcast executives.

A solid second was the ongoing mess in the former Yugoslavia, where 60,000 NATO troops — one-third of them Americans — began arriving in December to replace ineffective United Nations peacekeeping forces. Years of war sparked by ethnic conflict in Bosnia have left at least 300,000 dead and 2 million homeless; a peace treaty offered shaky hope.

Last year, the Simpson case was the story of the year. In 1995, the Simpson acquittal was No. 3 on the list, finishing well ahead of the next two choices: the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the enormous earthquake that rocked Kobe, Japan.

The second half of the top 10, in descending order: Newt Gingrich, President Clinton and their fight for control of the government; a nerve gas attack in the Tokyo subway system; the rescue of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady from Bosnia; the murderous heat wave that killed more than 700 people in Chicago; and the jury decision to spare Susan Smith from execution.

A short synopsis of the top 10:
1. OKLAHOMA BLAST. When it happened at the World Trade Center, the terrorists came from the Middle East. But when a powerful bomb detonated outside the federal building on April 19, authorities said, the search for the terrorists ended within U.S. borders.

Accused were two U.S. Army buddies, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who face trial in 1996. The carnage was shocking: 169 dead, more than 800 injured. The images were unforgettable: a firefighter carrying the bloody body of a baby girl. A woman rescued from the building's wreckage — only after doctors amputated her right leg.

2. THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA. It was another year of ethnic violence and unrest in Yugoslavia, the continuation of a mind-numbing cycle of civil war that started near the turn of the decade. But at the end of 1995, the confrontation halfway around the world became personal for Americans: U.S. troops were sent to the Balkans.

The NATO mission — Operation Joint Endeavor — is the largest Western military operation in Europe since World War II. But many questioned Clinton's decision to step in where the United Nations had failed.

3. O.J. WALKER. It was 10 a.m. Pacific time, Oct. 3, when the

Top stories at a glance

The top news stories of 1995, as selected by Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors in the United States.

In the survey, 312 news executives ranked the top stories. A first-place vote gave the story 10 points, a second-place vote gave it nine points, and so on. Stories are followed by the number of points they received.

1. Oklahoma blast, 99.
2. The former Yugoslavias, 88.
3. O.J. Simpson case, 87.
4. Rabin assassination, 85.
5. Earthquake in Kobe, Japan, 78.
6. The battle waged by Republican conservatives in Congress, 75.
7. Japanese subway gas, 61.
8. Scott O'Grady, 54.
9. Chicago killer heat, 49.
10. Susan Smith spared, 38.

The second tier:
The Unabomber; Northern Ireland; baseball's freebies; the Million-Man March; Colin Powell's flirtation with

running for president; Sharon (Fodor) Carter; The Clinton and Galt; Internet; networks sold; the Ebola virus; the murder of singer James by a fan; Col Riphan becomes baseball's new iron man.

The top 10 international news stories of 1995, as chosen by 127 newspaper, radio, television and news agency editors in 20 countries outside the United States:

1. Bosnia's civil war and peace agreement, 137 points.
2. Assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, 135.
3. Former Russian nuclear testing, 91.
4. Bomber suit blamed for deadly gas attack in Tokyo subway system, 85.
5. Kobe earthquake kills more than 400, 61.
6. Oklahoma City federal building bombed, 61.
7. Chicago civil war, 49.
8. O.J. Simpson acquitted of murder, 38.
9. Millenium peace process, 34.
10. Rise of Islamic fundamentalism, 29.

nation stood still and stared at its televisions. Minutes later, a Los Angeles jury cleared O.J. Simpson of murdering his ex-wife and a waiter from a nearby restaurant. Many whites were shocked; many blacks applauded.

Months after his acquittal, public opinion remained divided — mostly along racial lines — on whether the former football hero slashed the throats of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The story just won't go away. Simpson is reportedly planning an infomercial declaring his innocence, and the Brown and Goldman families are pressing on with a civil suit against the Juice.

4. RABIN ASSASSINATION. On Nov. 5, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin delivered a message of conciliation to the crowd in Tel Aviv: "People really want peace." Rabin, a Nobel Peace Prize winner for his efforts in the Middle East, then left the pro-peace rally and walked to his car.

Yigal Amir was waiting. The 25-year-old Amir, taking advantage of lax security, fatally shot Rabin from point-blank range, authorities said. The alleged killer had ties to Israeli extremist fringe groups, and no remorse for the slaying.

"I'm satisfied," he said, when told of Rabin's death.

5. KOBE EARTHQUAKE. They lined the streets outside Kobe — people limping, wrapped in bandages, carrying what was left of their possessions. They were fleeing the worst earthquake in Japan since 1923, a disaster that turned a sleek, modern city of 1.4 million into a post-apocalyptic nightmare.

The 7.3-magnitude earthquake on Jan. 17 killed more than 6,000 people, injured more than 28,000, demolished more than 94,000 buildings and homes. Random fires raged. Electricity, gas and water lines were knocked out. Food was at a premium. Nearly a year later, they're still trying to put Kobe back together again.

6. CONTRACT WITH AMERICA. In this pre-election year, with the arrival of Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House, the battle lines were drawn early. Who knew they would end up leaving 380,000 federal employees temporarily

out of work?

With Republicans in control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years, they took on President Clinton on every front. Gingrich & Co. waged war with the White House and their Democratic counterparts in Congress over everything and anything. The end result: a partial government shutdown while haggling continued over the federal budget.

7. JAPANESE SUBWAY GASED. Japan had its own problems with local terrorists. Aum Shinri Kyo, a Japanese cult, was accused of spreading deadly nerve gas through the Tokyo subway system on March 20. A dozen people were killed; more than 5,500 others were left gasping for air.

Authorities arrested cult leader Shoko Asahara, charging the cult planted the gas as part of its plan to prepare for a coming world war.

8. AMERICAN HERO. In an era short on heroes and role models, Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady proved to be both — and a best-selling author, too.

O'Grady's F-16 was shot down over Bosnia on June 2, and he narrowly escaped Serb forces after fleeing his crippled plane. For the next six days, he survived on insects and grass, washed down with rainwater. Finally, the Marines swooped in and brought O'Grady home. His book on the ordeal, "Return With Honor," sold more than 300,000 copies.

9. KILLER HEAT. For scores of elderly Chicagoans this summer, their homes became their coffins. A mid-July heat wave, with temperatures topping out at 108 degrees, caused more than 700 deaths — a higher death toll than in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Most of the victims were elderly people who lived alone. The sad story was even sadder for some — 41 bodies were never claimed by relatives, and Chicago officials buried them in simple plywood caskets in a single mass grave.

10. SUSAN SMITH SPARED. The first decision was simple: Susan Smith had, by her own admission, strapped her two little boys in their car seats and rolled them down a boat ramp to their deaths in a South Carolina lake. A jury convicted her of murder on July 23.

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EDITORIAL

Overcoming the blues

Today may be the beginning of a difficult time period for many people. With Christmas carols no longer sung, holiday lighting generally turned off and the hustle and bustle of shopping and wrapping gone, people get what has been referred to as a post-holiday blues.

After the gifts are opened and the family departs from the annual gathering, many find this a difficult time period. With the colder weather we've been having, it may even be worse than normal.

Some people will practically become hermits. People who have been going around wishing everyone else a happy holiday, will cease to smile, lose their joyous spirit, and perhaps not even talk to friends and neighbors for the next few days or weeks.

Talk about your "bah humbug" type people, some are going to be even worse when the blues take charge of their lives.

But there is hope. There are some good times ahead. All people need to do is realize that tossing out the empty boxes and wrinkled gift wrapping doesn't have to be the end of anything.

We believe it's time for everyone to pause and take stock of their lives. People would do well to examine not only where they may be going in their lives, but how they plan to get there.

The next holiday, less than a week away, is New Year. Although it's just another day, it is symbolic of a time for change. Many say "out with the old, in with the new." Hopefully, they are not just referring to replacing the calendar or remembering to change the year when they write a check.

Stop and think. While there is a Christmas season every year, there is also a December 28th and, like it or not, a December 27th. While these two days are often considered the worst in the after-Christmas blues period, they don't need to be.

All we need to do is realize that we have this disease, (the blues), and act accordingly. Try a smile. Try a warm greeting to friends. Do someone a favor. The spirit of giving, associated with the holiday season doesn't need to end. If we have the blues, and realize that we do, we may be able to better cope with overcoming them.

Let's look at the future and examine our hopes and dreams. Then, do something to help bring them about. Being glum and forlorn during this after holiday period will only delay the process.

LETTER

Re: Healthcare

Congress is now in the middle of balancing the budget and cutting medical care for the elderly and poor. Reform is what should and could happen, but not at the expense of the people and taxpayers of this country.

Laws can be changed now to reform, which has really got to happen this coming election year.

We have seen all these primetime shows, showing the fraud and abuse of the healthcare system, which really happens, by pharmaceutical companies and doctors. We may be able to control the outrageous cost for a physician's care, if hospitals, doctor's offices and clinics give consumers their services and products, such as a shot or aspirin at cost, instead of that big mark-up.

The last presidential administration was pro-pharmaceutical. That means the administration let companies charge what the market could bear. These companies charge the government (taxpayers) exorbitantly high prices.

In doing this, these companies and doctors have almost bankrupted Medicare and Medicaid because of the high cost of medicine. They charge a higher price to governmental programs for drugs, medical care and equipment just because they can, and the government is not regulating them because of previous laws that have to be changed, but not at the expense of the people and taxpayers of this country.

P.S. Congress can reduce the budget and national debt by cutting Medicare. This can be done easily if they stop the fraud and abuse of government programs.

Don Jackson
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Segregation alive in new year?

In January 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace thundered, in his inaugural address: "In the name of the greatest people that ever trod the earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the seat of tyranny. And I say ... segregation now ... segregation tomorrow ... segregation forever."

By that point, to an increasing number of Americans, Wallace appeared to be a segregationist dinosaur doomed to extinction. In time, he saw himself that way, and asked for redemption.

Now, however, the original George Wallace does not seem to be all that outside the present American mainstream with regard to desegregating the nation's public elementary and secondary schools.

In the courts -- including the Supreme Court -- a series of decisions in recent years is leaving more and more segregated schools without judicial remedies on the ground that residential patterns, not laws, cause the racial separation. But, as Thurgood Marshall used to say from the bench, "Those schools are still segregated, aren't they? Is that constitutional?"

Meanwhile, there are black leaders who are giving up on the possibility of integrated schools. Edward J. Newsome, a member of the Kansas

City, Mo., school board, has spoken for a growing number of black educators and black parents: "I

think desegregation is dead and should have died a long time ago, if the focus is on trying to have a physical mixing of the races."

In Bergen County, N.J., the president of the NAACP chapter there, has declared: "Racial balance is not the important factor here; equal and quality education is."

Hugh Price, the crisply articulate president of the National Urban League, is not a separatist. He made that clear when he addressed the National African-American Leadership Summit at Howard University. Commending Louis Farrakhan for

the Million Man March, Price went on to say, "We African-Americans cannot, should not and need not go it alone." Yet, during a conversation Hugh Price and I had on National Public Radio, Price was not alarmed by the current trend toward largely separate schools, ascribing it to residential patterns and black parents' resistance to busing their children. He added that integrating schools "is an ideal and optimal situation to strive for" -- but he implied that it is not an urgent present priority.

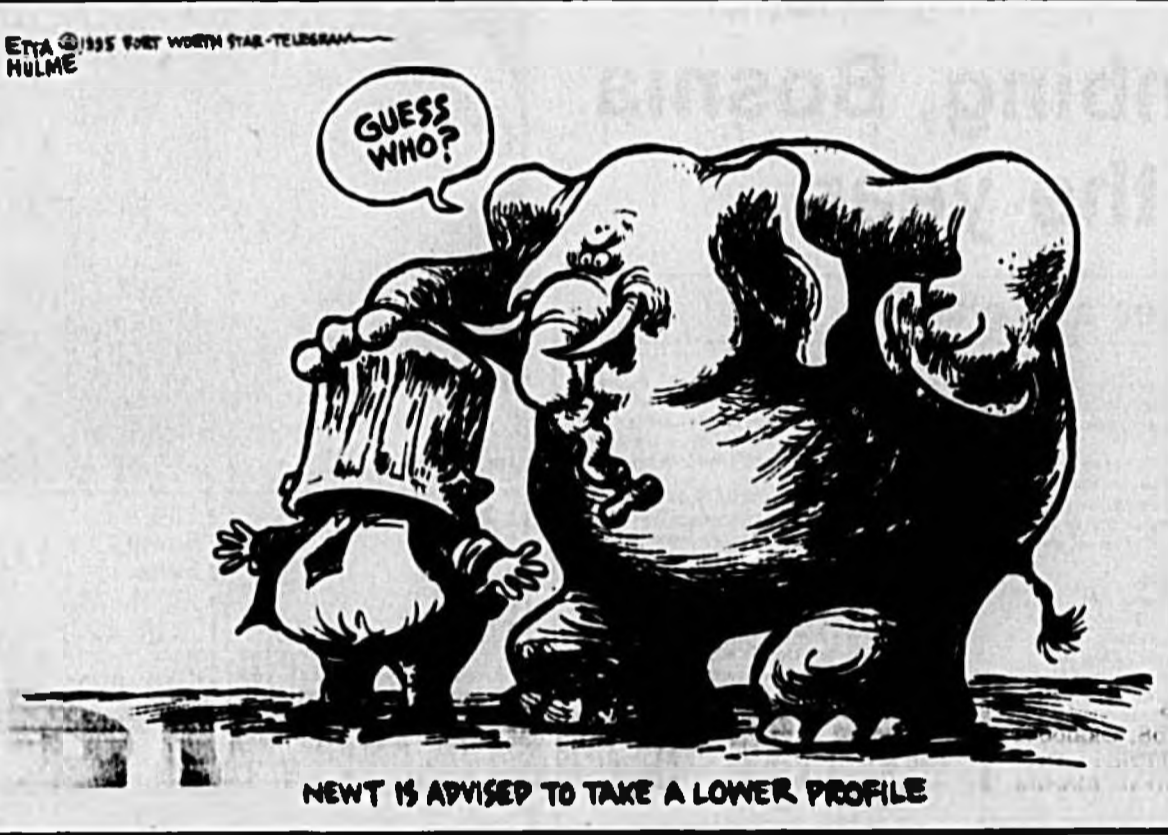
Price stressed the openings being made for integration at Fortune 500 companies and at colleges. But what of the millions of kids locked into a growing number of ghetto schools -- dismayingly and hauntingly described in Jonathan Kozol's book, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation."

How many of them, lost in these demeaning schools, will even think of going to college?

In some black neighborhoods, it may be possible for parents with sufficient political clout to gather the resources to make separate schools actually equal. Thurgood Marshall, however, condemned this separatist approach to education.



How many of them, lost in these demeaning schools, will even think of going to college?



JACK ANDERSON

Mexican fiscal crisis still serious

WASHINGTON -- One year after the collapse of the Mexican peso, Republicans on Capitol Hill are privately grumbling about the fact that the Clinton administration is ignoring signs that the Mexican economy is still in freefall.

The question dangling in the air is whether nearly \$20 billion from American taxpayers -- which provided a massive credit line to Mexico -- is ever going to make its way back to the United States.

Mexican Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz painted a rosy picture about his country's finances last spring. He even predicted that Mexico would repay the United States by the end of 1995.

But a CIA report shows that at the same time Ortiz was making those public comments, he was privately admitting to associates that he's pessimistic about Mexico's ability to pay its debts. Behind closed doors, Ortiz said the deal was "falling apart" and that an eventual default was likely.

Contrary to Ortiz's public declaration, Mexico has still not paid back the loans as 1995 draws to a close. Nevertheless, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin claims that Mexico is in good financial shape. Interviews with several Mexican economists, however, yield a much different story from south of the border.

"The Mexican economy is in even worse shape than it was before (the bailout)," one prominent Mexican economist told us. "The economy is dead in the water and nothing is being done to revive it."

Several economists claim that most of the U.S. bailout money has been used to pay off foreign investors and rich Mexicans while local businesses and farms are failing by the day. A whopping 20,000 businesses went belly up this year. Nearly 2 million Mexicans lost their jobs in '95, while those who kept their jobs have endured an average drop in wages of 25 percent.

Sources in Mexico City and in Washington say that with little chance of an economic recovery in the near future, Mexico is going to have to borrow money from other sources next year in order to repay its debts to the United States. It's the equivalent of an individual using one credit card to pay a bill on another credit card.

"I listened to Rubin say that Mexico is on the road to recovery in terms of building up reserves and paying off bondholders," said one economist. "Yet, as he was making that statement, Mexico was issuing \$1.5 billion in new bonds at high interest rates -- in effect borrowing money to get through today's problems but creating more of a crisis in the future when payback time comes. That's not recovery. It's more like a shell game."

The betting here is that Mexico will not be able to repay its loans, which will become a

sticky campaign issue for Clinton next fall. Thanks to much sacrifice across America, Clinton's Republican opponent will say, the GOP has put this country on the path to finally balancing its budget. So why in the world are we helping Mexico pay its bills?

BOSNIAN BUST?

There is growing evidence that the fragile Bosnian peace plan cobbled together in Ohio last November may be coming apart.

The accord proposes that Bosnia-Herzegovina become a single state made up of two separate political entities: the Bosnian Muslim/Croat Federation and the Bosnian Serb Republic. For the unified state to work, both sides must suddenly demonstrate vast amounts of compromise and cooperation.

One conservative foreign policy analyst said it will be difficult "to replace the bonds of loyalty, authority and legitimacy that currently exist between Bosnian Croats and Serbs. These bonds are rooted in centuries of political, ethnic and cultural identity and are sure to prove stronger than bonds to a hastily fabricated central government."

Swedish diplomat Thomas Gur said it best when he noted recently that if "the arrangements for peace in Bosnia are carried out according to the peace plan, new conflicts will be triggered by old ones."

Clinton aides are particularly concerned about the parallels between this accord and a deal brokered in Cyprus in 1984 between Turkish and Greek Cypriots. That agreement never worked because it was based on a fantasy that these warring factions would somehow iron out their deep-seated ethnic antagonisms once a government structure was put in place.

Both sides vacillated between peace and war for 10 more years until Turkey finally invaded the island in 1974 and carved Cyprus up. For an 30 years now, United Nations peacekeepers have been camped out in Cyprus.

How can President Clinton expect that the Bosnian mess will be cleaned up in one year?



Contrary to Ortiz's public declaration, Mexico has still not paid back the loans as 1995 draws to a close.

SARA ECKEL

Compassion, In America

About a decade ago, America's homeless population grew in record numbers. There were lots of news stories about these poor souls who have no shelter from the cold or room to call their own. We thought about the homeless, worried about them, gave them money, knitted them mittens, made them sandwiches.

And then we lost interest. The media turned their cameras elsewhere, and we became concerned with other things.

The trouble was, the homeless didn't go away. They didn't make down payments on houses with our spare quarters. The mittens kept their hands warm, but didn't change their circumstances.

Instead, they stayed on our street corners, palms outstretched. And we began to get annoyed. What do they want from us? How

much can we give? Why don't they get jobs? Can't they do anything for themselves?

So we kept our quarters in our pockets. And if a little bit of remorse rose through our soul as we passed the eighth or ninth homeless person that day, we could tell ourselves comforting thoughts.

They probably do drugs. They probably aren't really homeless. I'll bet they make more money than I do. They must have brought it on themselves.

That's the most comforting thought of all. That those unfortunate souls shivering in our doorways did something so irresponsible or so terrible that they deserve their lot. Which, by contrast, means that we needn't feel guilty about our relative good fortune.

This is the philosophy that our Congress has been selling us this year, and what an attractive philosophy it is. They took some tired old issues -- issues that were supposed to have gone away by now -- and told us not to worry about them. Don't muddle your conscience with the poor -- they're lazy. Don't concern yourself with racism -- it doesn't exist. Don't worry about the environment -- it'll take care of itself.

They knew we were saturated. That we were tired of being compassionate. They knew we just wanted to go to our warm houses and close our doors.

And then there were some Christian groups that told us that it is not only wise to blame the unfortunate for their troubles, it is also moral. The poor are hurt when we help them. And they are helped when we ignore them.

We can be selfish and moral at the same time -- that was the message from the Congress and these so-called Christians. It's an idea that goes down as smoothly as egg nog. Helping by not helping. What could be easier?

But morality is not easy. Compassion is tedious. Goodness is hard work. Ask the woman who cares for a sick parent. Ask the man who raises funds for homeless shelters. Ask the teacher who works with troubled teenagers.

For these wonderful souls, there are certainly rewards. But we stress these rewards too much. If caring for the unfortunate was one big high -- well, then we'd all want to be social workers. These people are divine because they are not seeking highs. They do what they do because it is important, because it needs to be done.

These are the people who embody this country's real Christian values. They are the ones who fight for what's right, long after the rest of us have lost interest. They refuse to be seduced by the idea that righteousness is a virtue. They refuse to believe that good fortune equals goodness, and bad fortune equals badness.



How many of them, lost in these demeaning schools, will even think of going to college?

Sales

Continued from Page 1A

people apparently received money for Christmas and are spending it right away, taking advantage of year end sales.

Penneys launched into a 50-percent off sale on seasonal merchandise this morning, opening earlier than usual. Wack said the turnout of shoppers was very good during the first few hours, and few were seen carrying packages into the store for exchange.

Dave Forstka, manager of Lake Mary Kmart, is not planning on a year-end event, but said the special sale held this past Sunday was outstanding. "Compared to the same time period a year ago," he said, "we were up 15 percent, which was outstanding. From what I've heard, we did much better than many of our competitors."

Regarding returning merchandising, as of this morning, Forstka said there have been very few items brought back for exchange at his store.

Many stores opened early this morning with plenty of "50 percent off" signs posted on sweaters, gloves, crystal vases and other merchandise that

never made it under the Christmas tree.

Nationwide, this last-week's selling frenzy is underway. Bloomingdale's ads promised "20 percent to 50 percent off all over." Filene's Basement said its sale is "like saving up to 80 percent off department store prices."

The markdowns come on top of near-desperation price reductions retailers took to bring customers into the stores during what was a generally disappointing holiday season. For storeowners, the after-Christmas sales are a chance to perk up their anemic sales figures a bit.

The economy's slow growth, continuing corporate cutbacks and Americans' high debt levels made many consumers more cautious this season.

"The uncertainty in the economy isn't going to move stuff off the shelf," said Bob Untracht, national director of the consumer products industry service at Ernst & Young, the accounting and consulting firm.

Shoppers put off purchases until late in the season, partly because there was a full week-end before Christmas day, but

also expecting prices to come down. The heavy markdowns were likely to devastate some retailers' profits during the season they hope to make at least half their annual earnings.

"Prices are at or below where they were last year," said John Konarski, a vice president with the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade group. "Retailers have cut each other with the pricing."

But, he added, "this is great for the consumer."

Big retailers including Dayton Hudson Corp. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. indicated the season would turn out to be a disappointment. But Sears, Roebuck and Co. and higher-end stores like Saks Fifth Avenue did well.

Exactly how good or bad the season was will be known Jan.

4, when the big stores announce their sales figures for the month of December.

Retailers' fortunes aren't expected to improve much during the coming year. Consumers are unlikely to start spending freely, and retailers are also contending with a surplus of stores and malls — there are too many outlets competing for a finite number of shopper dollars.

Analysts expect thousands of stores to close in the next few years, particularly in the women's apparel business, which has been in a slump for years, and the discount store business, where small regional operators like Bradlees and Caldor are being hurt by the expansion of Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

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Mission

Continued from Page 1A

area often find it more difficult to get out onto steeper ground.

"They are here longer," Weaver said. "And there's more and more people from Sanford who are here."

She said the shelter's utilities bills as a result of the large influx of people have been very high. With so many people, especially children using the water and electricity, the bills are becoming a huge burden.

She is, however, certain that God, through the generosity of the community, will provide for the needs of those less fortunate.

"These are hard times," she emphasized. "We have to work harder in times like this so we can get through them."

While the cold weather may last another week or so, the unpleasant economic climate will continue to fill Weaver's shelter for much longer. She hopes the winds change soon and bring some relief to those in need.

Tickets

Continued from Page 1A

license source, claims to have Olympics tickets for sale, don't fall for it. Keep your money, and report the incident to our department."

Crawford noted that some official Olympics corporate sponsors have tickets that they are making available through contests or other promotional events. These promotional giveaways are legitimate because of those company's official sponsorship status.

"Since the 1998 Olympic Games are to be held in neighboring Georgia, interest among Floridians is especially high, and many are expected to attend the games," Crawford noted. "By alerting the public to this potential scam, we hope to avoid instances where consumers are misled, believing they had purchased tickets, only to be left stranded."

For information or to report possible illegal sales, contact the consumerhelpline at 1-800-HELPFLA (1-800-435-7352).

DEATHS

RUTH E. BETHEL
Ruth E. Bethel, 77, LaVista Ave., Winter Springs, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Dec. 1918 in Whitesprings, she moved to Central Florida in '55. She was a retired bank worker, she was Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Patricia B. West, Winter Springs; nephews, William Cody Hanson, Homestead; Daniel and Johnson, Jasper. Gainses Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH JOHN "BAK" BUCK
Joseph John "Bak" Buck, 78, Butter Loop, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995 at his residence. Born May 24, 1917 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a crane operator for U.S. Steel. He was a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include daughter, Judy Mullis, Longwood; brothers, Paul, West Mifflin, Pa.; John, Duquesne, Pa.; sisters, Helen Karpinsky, West Mifflin, Julia Paastor, Valrico; three grandchildren.

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

LUCILLE CALDWELL COLLINS

Lucille Caldwell Collins, 80, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Sept. 5, 1915 in Bluefield, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Trinity United Methodist Church, Bluefield.

Survivors include sons, Ronald D., Altamonte Springs; Richard G., Dallas, Texas;

brother, E.C. "Bud" Caldwell, Jr., Bluefield; sister, Aileen Caldwell Hollman, Bluefield; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gainses Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

RUBEN EDWARDS
Ruben Edwards, 58, Okaloosa Trail, Sorrento, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 30, 1937 in Richton, Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a superintendent for an industrial contracting company. He was Baptist, and a member of Moose Lodge 655.

Survivors include wife, Aurelia; sons, Ray, Sorrento, Tim, Lake Katherine; daughter, Faye Winfrey, Sanford; brother, Ronnie, Richton; sisters, Ruth Villion, Ellenville, Miss.; Pat Paulk, Richton, Mabel, Ellenville, Mary, Richton; mother, Edith, Ellenville; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ALDA MOOSE

Alda McGee, 92, Highland Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995 at her residence. She was born April 30, 1903 in Manchester, Okla. She was a homemaker, and a member of Longwood Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include son, Robert, Wichita, Kan.; daughters, Lewanda Neitula, Wilcox, Ariz.; Patricia Nichol, Longwood; sister, Lucille Crow, Polup, Wash.; 20 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one great-great-great-grandson.

Gainses Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's shipping delay, the Revolution X game for Sony PlayStation and the NFL QB Club game for Sega Saturn will not be available as advertised in this week's Target supplement. Rain checks will be offered. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Credit binge

Consumers maxing out or just using plastic more?

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Take your pick. Americans are being buried under a mountain of debt or clever consumers are using credit cards at a record-setting pace only for the convenience and the special bonuses.

After an apparently disappointing Christmas shopping season, analysts are weighing the seriousness of a possible credit crunch and its likely impact on the economy.

Some said worries of a debt crisis were exaggerated. While credit-card use has surged, they said delinquency rates were only up slightly and consumers generally were on time with monthly payments.

Economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York said the significance of the growing debt was not clear-cut.

"We find the data regarding consumer indebtedness too mixed to incorporate in our economic forecast," he said, adding he was not worried that consumers were in over their heads.

He and others emphasize the changing nature of credit card use. Plastic is welcome now at places like dentists' offices and grocery stores where cash or checks used to be the norm.

Also, lenders are showering the public with special incentives to encourage credit-card use, including frequent flyer miles, rebates and credit toward a car.

Some analysts argue the only real danger is to low-income families who easily can become overextended. Their debts can become unmanageable but pose little threat to national prosperity, analysts said.

"A debt crisis is not going to cause a major crisis — except for low-income people," said David Hale, chief economist for Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago. "Credit cards have been too freely available. If you're going to give money away, someone is going to take it."

He noted that the bottom fifth of the population in terms of earnings accounts for just 4 percent of total income.

Harriet Cooper might take exception. A 49-year-old computer software trainer at the World Bank, she earns more than \$50,000 a year, which easily puts her in the middle class.

But before she got counseling and ripped up a dozen credit cards, her debts nearly immobilized her.

"I was to the point where the stress was so severe I was forgetting to make payments and didn't even open my mail," she said.

Before getting help, the Vienna, Va., woman said she owed about \$20,000 on her credit cards and also faced mounting medical bills for herself and her 84-year-old mother.

"I charged everything and I didn't have a savings account for emergencies," Cooper said. "I guess I wasn't careful enough to handle credit cards. If I had not gotten help, I would have had to file for bankruptcy."

Americans are quick to charge and loathe to save, the figures show.

Consumer credit — excluding mortgages and home equity loans — has risen every month for about 2 1/2 years and is up well over 30 percent since 1993.

In October, it surpassed \$1 trillion for the first time. Outstanding consumer credit, relative to disposable income, is at an all-time high and the amount of overdue payments on monthly credit card bills rose in the third quarter to the highest level in four years.

Dean Martin, dead at 78, a star who no one knew

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — For more than 45 years, Dean Martin remained one of the most visible and admired of star performers. Yet no one, not even his wife and children, seems to have known him.

Martin, 78, died at 3:30 a.m. Christmas Day at his Beverly Hills home of an acute respiratory failure, said his longtime manager Mort Viner.

Martin first achieved fame in the late 1940s, when he paired up with a zany comic, Jerry Lewis. When the team broke up after their last film in 1956, Martin emerged as an actor in such movies as "The Young Lions," "Some Came Running," "Rio Bravo," "Bells Are Ringing," "Toys in the Attic" and "Airport."

Martin also started in his own television shows from 1965 to 1974 and made bestselling records such as "That's Amore," "Volare" and "Everybody Loves Somebody," which topped the charts in 1964.

Despite his immense fame, Dean Martin, born Dino Paul Crocetti in Steubenville, Ohio, remained an enigma even to those closest to him.

Jeanne Martin, his second

wife, said of him in a 1978 interview: "When I met Dean Martin, it was love at first sight. I married him knowing nothing about him. I divorced him 23 years later, and I still know nothing about him."

Dean Paul "Dino" Martin, the son who was later killed in a 1987 Air National Guard fighter plane crash, added: "There is no way he is going to sit down and open up. He doesn't do that to his closest friends. He never really tells you what he feels, what he's really thinking. I don't know him very well."

During his heyday, Martin listed among his friends Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Vic Damone and other Italian-Americans with whom he had easy, unchallenging relationships.

"Dean was my brother — not through blood but through choice," Sinatra commented on learning of Martin's death. "Good times and bad, we were there together."

They toured together in the late 1980s, along with fellow Hollywood "Rat Pack" member the late Sammy Davis Jr., until Martin was forced to quit in 1988 because of a kidney condition. But Sinatra and Martin had little contact in their later lives.

Martin spent his final years

dining out alone every night. His manager Viner explained: "Dean loves to go out to restaurants. What he doesn't like is to be with a lot of people or attend parties."

This reclusiveness may have started early. Born on June 17, 1917, his first five years were spent speaking only Italian, the language of his immigrant father. He was ridiculed in school because of his accent, which he finally lost.

In a rare, revealing interview with Oriana Fallaci in 1967, Martin disclosed: "When Jerry Lewis and I were big, we used to go to parties, and everybody thought I was big-headed and stuck up, and I wasn't. It was because I didn't know how to speak good English, so I used to keep my mouth shut."

He added: "Well, see, I'm shy. Always been. See, if I walk into a party, I sort of go in a corner, 'cause I don't know what to say to people."

For a man who never had singing, acting or dancing lessons and couldn't read music, Dean Martin reached amazing heights in show business. He was modest about his achievements.

"I'm no singer," he claimed. "I can carry a tune, and I have an easy style. But we promoters

get by because we're fairly painless."

Martin got by with a minimum of effort. Like Sinatra, he detested rehearsals, preferring to rely on the freshness of his performance. His television show epitomized his style.

Martin married three times. In 1940 he married Betty McDonald; they divorced after nine years and four children. His second marriage, to Jeanne Bremer, lasted 23 years. Among their three children was Dean Paul "Dino" Martin, member of

a 60s teen pop group, Dino, Desi and Billy, and later an actor ("Players," 1979).

In 1973, Martin, then 55, married former model Catherine MacHann, 25. They divorced in 1976. His instructions for the champagne reception at the wedding: "I gave orders that no glass should ever get lower than half-empty."

After his illness on the Sinatra Martin Davis tour in 1988, the singer stopped performing. He had had it all, and he seemed content to spend his last years alone.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magic knock off champs

ORLANDO — Hakeem vs. Shaq came down to a shot by Penny.

Anfernee Hardaway's third game-winner of the season, an 11-foot jumper over Mario Elie with 3.1 seconds remaining Sunday night, gave the Orlando Magic a 92-90 victory over the Houston Rockets in the first meeting between the teams since last year's NBA Finals.

Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal each had 22 points for the Magic, who blew a 13-point second-half lead and fell behind by eight in the fourth quarter before coming back.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points, but his basket in the opening minute of the final quarter was his last of the night. Dennis Scott rebounded the All-Star center's airball with 24 seconds left, setting the stage for Hardaway.

Orlando's All-Star point guard led the shot clock run down to six seconds before starting from the top of the key and moving toward the right side of the basket. The ball hit the rim, banged off the glass, rolled around and fell in.

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins make playoffs

DAVIE — Miami Dolphins flags flew from cars and houses. "Go Dolphins!" placards were on toll booths. On Christmas Day, fans who were after coach Don Shula's job earlier in the season were in a forgiving mood, for Miami had sneaked into the playoffs.

The Dolphins routed St. Louis on Sunday 41-22 but then had to hold their breath while Denver's John Elway mounted a fourth-quarter comeback against Oakland to knock the Raiders out of the playoffs and 9-7 Miami in.

On Monday, there was time for Shula to take a deep breath. He has already said he will be back next season and owner Wayne Huizenga has seconded the notion.

Miami now must prepare to travel to frigid Buffalo, where it has rarely performed well against its division rival. The Bills knocked the Dolphins out of the playoffs in 1992 and 1990. Three years ago, Buffalo beat Miami 23-20 at Rich Stadium behind Thurman Thomas.

ELSEWHERE

Mason turns down Georgia

HONOLULU — With the same abruptness he accepted the coaching job at Georgia, Glen Mason, just as suddenly, has changed his mind.

A week after Mason rocked Kansas by announcing his resignation, he startled Georgia by deciding to remain with the Jayhawks.

In the days leading to Kansas' 51-30 victory over UCLA in the Aloha Bowl, Mason said he was prepared to take the next step in his career. But after thinking it over Sunday, he decided it was not quite time for a change.

In eight seasons at Kansas, Mason is 43-47-1, building a top team from a moribund program. The No. 11 Jayhawks were 10-2 this season.

Meanwhile, Georgia hired Jim Donnan, who led Marshall to 64 wins and one I-AA championship (1992) in six years, as its new coach.

Rice paces All-Pro Team

NEW YORK — Perennial choice Jerry Rice and three San Francisco defenders headline The Associated Press All-Pro Team.

The other 49ers are linebacker Ken Norton, safety Merton Hanks and cornerback Eric Davis.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre led all players with 86 votes and Detroit's Herman Moore matched Rice with 72 votes at receiver.

Joining Favre in the backfield are Emmitt Smith of Dallas and Barry Sanders of Detroit. The tight end is Ben Coates of New England.

Up front, Detroit's Lomas Brown and New Orleans' William Roaf are the tackles, with Dallas' Nate Newton and Minnesota's Randall McDaniel at guard. The center is Dermontti Dawson of Pittsburgh.

Joining the three 49ers on defense are Reggie White of Green Bay and Bruce Smith of Buffalo; tackles Chester McClockton of Oakland and John Randle of Minnesota; linebackers Bryce Paup of Buffalo and Greg Lloyd of Pittsburgh; safety Darren Woodson of Dallas; and cornerback Aeneas Williams of Arizona.

Atlanta kicker Morten Andersen, San Diego punter Darren Bennett and Washington kick returner Brian Mitchell complete the squad.

Smith sets TD record

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dallas star Emmitt Smith set an NFL record by scoring his 25th touchdown of the season in the fourth quarter of the Cowboys' 37-13 victory over Arizona.

Smith's TD, which broke the mark set by Washington's John Riggins in 1983, came on a 3-yard run with 5:49 remaining. It was Smith's 100th career TD — tying him for ninth with Franco Harris on the career list.



BEST BETS ON TV

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File Photo

Lake Brantley's Dee Brown (above) and Lake Howell's Tam Hopkins were named First Team Class 6A All-State Saturday.

All-State honors Brown, Hopkins top county picks

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Seminole County was well represented on the Class 6A All-State Football team announced Saturday by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

The county placed two players on the first team, one on the second team, two on the third team and two on the Honorable Mention list.

Lake Brantley led the way with four players, one player on each list, while Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Oviedo had one player each selected.

Earning first team honors were Lake Brantley senior quarterback/defensive back Dee Brown, who was named as the utility player, and Lake Howell junior offensive lineman Tam Hopkins.

Lake Brantley senior defensive back/wide receiver Brian Whitman was named to the second team as a defensive back.

Making the third team was Lake Mary's Mr. Do It All, Donnie Casey, as the utility player, and Lake Brantley linebacker Eddie Lee.

Representing Seminole County on the Honorable Mention list were Lake Brantley offensive lineman Matt Mafesky and Oviedo defensive back Shawn Lingard, who was one of the top tacklers in Central Florida.

NO WINS FOR BOYS SOCCER

LAKE MARY — While only one team actually lost a game, no one could win as the Seminole County boys'

soccer teams stayed busy and tried to stay sharp for the Pizza Hut Tournament that starts today.

Lake Mary (8-5-1) played a strong Bishop Moore team virtually even statistically, but could only manage a second half goal by sophomore Patrick Mangan in dropping a 3-1 decision to the Hornets (10-1-4) on Saturday.

The Rams junior varsity did get a little revenge as it handed Bishop Moore 3-0.

Friday, Cameron Zarbaugh scored a first-half goal, but Dr. Phillips came back to tie the game in the second half as the Panthers (7-4-3) tied the Lions (12-1-2) 1-1 at John Courier Field.

On Thursday, Melbourne jumped to a 1-0 halftime lead, but Lyman sophomore Mark Lewis evened the game up with a second half goal as the Greyhounds (4-5-4) got another tie against a good squad in a 1-1 tie with the Bulldogs (7-3-4) at the Cocoa Expo.

OCS WINS TITLE, HAWKS SPLIT

ORLANDO — Jakob Hardrick hit six three-pointers and scored a game-high 26 points as the Orangewood Christian School Rams overcame a slow start to defeat Deltona-Trinity Christian Academy 49-48 in the finals of the Lake Highland Holiday Classic.

The Rams, ranked No. 2 in Class A, led just 5-2 after the first period, but still had enough to improve to 9-1 on the season.

Meanwhile, Lake Howell defeated Santa Fe 75-53, but dropped a 90-86 overtime decision to host Lake Gibson in the Lake Gibson Christmas Classic.

See Page 2B

Oviedo keeps CFC crown

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Christian Sanders scored 13 points Saturday to help host Oviedo hold off Lake Brantley 53-47 in the 1995 Central Florida Classic championship game.

"Chris is a tough player," said Oviedo coach Ed Bolton. "He and Ben Knapp are our go to guys, and they know how to win."

The teams were within one point of each other in the early first quarter, but Oviedo took an 11-6 lead on a Sanders field goal and had a 14-8 advantage at the end of the period.

Kyle Becker then scored four points as Lake Brantley cut the lead to 14-13 with 6:02 left in the second quarter, and a Tim Pollock three point field goal later pulled the Patriots within 19-18.

Knapp's layup gave Oviedo a 24-18 lead just before halftime, and the Lions held a 24-20 lead at intermission.

Jimmy Adamczyk moved Lake

See Basketball, Page 2B



Keeping the trophy at home

The Oviedo Lions (top) and Christian Sanders (right) kept all of the good stuff at home Saturday night as the host Lions claimed the championship of the 1995 Central Florida Classic and Sanders was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Herald Photos by Mike Kelen

LOCALS DOMINATE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Oviedo forward Christian Sanders won the Central Florida Classic most valuable player award, and teammate Ben Knapp earned a spot on the all-tournament team.

Also earning all-tournament honors from the county were Lake Mary guard Jason Junker and Lake Brantley guard Jimmy Adamczyk.

Also named to the team were Edgewater's 6-foot-11 center Obiora Nnaji and Rockledge guard Alex Williams.



Girls' soccer tournaments go to penalty kicks

From Staff Reports

BUNNELL — In the final of the Consolation Bracket of the Flagler-Palm Coast Holiday Tournament, Seminole defeated St. Augustine-Nease by a score of 2-1.

The game went to overtime and then to a penalty kick round, followed by a sudden death penalty kick round.

"Everyone on this young squad stepped up today and left everything they had out there on the field," said Seminole head coach Tony Arena. "I could not be more proud. For the tournament, we finished up with four wins and one loss, we gained a lot of experience and had a lot of fun along the way."

At halftime the score was 0-0. The numbers and amount of possessions were equal. It was a back and forth match with both teams looking

for scoring opportunities.

In the second half, Nease player Tiffany Layton found the back of the net on a rebound shot off Fighting Seminoles keeper Anna Higgins.

The Tribe, who were playing with just one available substitute, appeared tired and defeated. They fought hard but faced the possibility of another tough loss to a formidable opponent. But as has been the case all season, the Seminole squad refused to quit.

With five minutes remaining, Laura Williams took a pass from Stafany Groover and blasted a low, hard shot into the back of the net, tying the contest at 1-1.

With two five-minute overtime periods to play, the Tribe found enough energy on defense to hold off Nease, which definitely had more rested players coming off the bench. Seminole was led on defense by seniors Andrea Russo and Brooke

Wagner, who both played outstanding.

In addition, Tracy Hetrick played solid at the sweeper position and showed why she was the team's MVP last season.

In the first PK round, both teams remained even with four goals each.

In the second PK round, Sabreana Sapp found the back of the net and Tribe keeper made her second great save of the day to claim the match for Seminole.

Williams, who was nominated as the Tribe's MVP, finished up scoring four goals and adding three assists over the three day run.

LOCALS FALL IN O.T.

LAKE MARY — Winter Park tripped Lake Brantley 2-1 (4-3 in PK's) to win the 13 annual Burger King-Club Soccer Classic at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Saturday night.

See Soccer, Page 2B

Basketball

Continued from Page 1B

Brantley to within 24-22 to open the second half, but Oviedo responded by extending its lead to 34-24 with 4:40 left in the third quarter.

The Patriots then adjusted after calling a time out as they trimmed the Lions lead to 38-37 with 6:40 remaining in the game. Becker scored six points in the Lake Brantley spurt, and a Deyon Williams field goal cut the margin to one point. However, the Patriots were not done yet.

Pollock's three point field goal tied the score 40-40 with 4:50 remaining, field goals by Adamczyk and Brian Whitman gave Lake Brantley leads of 42-40 and 44-42 with just over a minute remaining in the game.

"Overall, we played pretty good defense," said Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker. "We settled for too many three point shots and didn't take the basketball inside enough. We didn't play smart at the end, and it was a little ugly."

John Harper, Paul Shrigley and Aaron Thomas responded with field goals to give Oviedo an insurmountable 49-44 lead. Pollock hit another three-pointer with 27 seconds left in the game to make the score 49-47, but the Patriots would get no closer.

"Our team finds ways to win, and I'm proud of them," Bolton said. "They are a good bunch of

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC SATURDAY RESULTS

THIRD PLACE GAME
RAMS 77, WARRIORS 63
 Richardson 3 13 7, Junker 7 19 10, Whitman 2 12 5, Abrams 2 24 9, Fratrix 2 8 4, Jackson 7 14 19, Beik 4 0 0 8, Townsley 2 24 7.
 Totals: 30 10 17-77

West Orange (43)
 Jenkins 7 11 20, Reynolds 2 20 10, Rollins 1 0 0 5, Owens 0 1 1 1, Mize 3 0 0 6, Collins 7 3 3 17, Morgan 2 1 1 7. Totals: 24 19 17-63

Lake Mary
 10 20 20 10 - 77
 West Orange
 12 24 12 14 - 63

Three point field goals - Lake Mary 7 (Jackson 4, Junker 2), West Orange 0 (Jenkins 5, Reynolds 1). Total fouls - Lake Mary 16; West Orange 16. Fouled out - None. Technicals - None. Records - Lake Mary 9-3; West Orange 6-4.

kids, and they deserve to win. Lake Brantley has a very good team, and they were a good test for us."

Harper had 12 points for Oviedo, and Knapp added 12 points and five rebounds. Darren Rogers had five rebounds for the Lions, and Seth Folwer had seven assists.

Becker had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Lake Brantley, and Adamczyk had 10 points. Pollock had nine assists and eight rebounds for the Patriots, James Gilchrist had eight rebounds, and Brian Whitman had seven assists.

Oviedo improved to 12-0 and will look to remain undefeated as it travels to Rockledge for the Rockledge Holiday Tournament starting tomorrow.

Lake Brantley (7-6) will get a

rematch with the Lions in the first game of 1996 for the two Seminole Athletic Conference teams. The Patriots host Oviedo on January 5 starting at 7:30 p.m.

RAMS TAKE THIRD
 Wesley Jackson scored 19 points, including four three-pointers, to lead Lake Mary to a 77-63 win over West Orange in the CPC consolation final.

Jason Junker helped the Rams cause with 18 points, including three three-pointers.

"It was good to get a win, but we're still having a little trouble putting teams away," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson. "We had some spurts on offense and defense, and we need to work on some things. Paul Beik did a great job rebounding, and Jason and Wesley broke the game open with some three pointers. I'm pleased with our overall performance in this tournament."

Tony Jenkins had 20 points, including five three-pointers, to pace West Orange. Ryan Collins had 17 points for the Warriors, while Nigel Reynolds added 10.

Randy Abrams scored nine points for Lake Mary, while Beik had eight.

Lake Mary (9-3) opens 1996 with a home Seminole Athletic Conference game against Lake Howell on January 5 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Preps

Continued from Page 1B

BOYS' SOCCER SATURDAY
NORWETH 2, RAMS 1

Lake Mary
 Bishop Moore 0 1 1
 Goals - Lake Mary, Mangan; Bishop Moore, Selzman, Kanny, Gringer. Assists - Bishop Moore, Selzman, Kanny, Gringer. Shots on goal - Lake Mary 2; Bishop Moore 2. Records - Lake Mary 9-1; Bishop Moore 10-1. JV - Lake Mary 3, Bishop Moore 2.

FRIDAY
LIONS 1, PANTHERS 1

Dr. Phillips
 Goals - Dr. Phillips, Sartin; Oviedo, Zerbe. Assists - Dr. Phillips, Fuhart. Shots on goal - Dr. Phillips 10; Oviedo 10. Records - Dr. Phillips 7-4; Oviedo 12-1.

THURSDAY
GREYHOUNDS 1, BULLDOGS 1

Lymon

MEIBOURNE
 Goals - Lymon, Lewis; Meibourne, Burgeon. Shots on goal - Lymon 8; Meibourne 12. Records - Lymon 4-4; Meibourne 7-2-4.

BOYS' BASKETBALL FRIDAY
LAKE HIGHLAND HOLIDAY CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP
RAMS 99, EAGLES 64

Delfino-Trinity Christian (43)
 Kim 7, Martin 5, Thomas 4, Carchade 9, Smith 14, Perez 7. Totals: 16 12 30 46.

Orange and Oviedo (49)
 Hendrick 25, Phipps 8, Moore 7, Bouts 8, McElroy 6. Totals: 17 9 11 45.

Trinity Christian
 0 10 10 11 - 40
 Orange and Oviedo
 0 16 11 17 - 49

Three-point field goals - Trinity 1 (Thomas); Orange and Oviedo 7 (Hendrick 4, Moore). Total fouls - Trinity 18; Orange and Oviedo 19. Fouled out - none. Technicals - Orange and Oviedo bench. Records - Orange and Oviedo 7-1.

CLASS 6A ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1995 Class 6A All State football team, as selected by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

CLASS 6A FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Quarterback - Rohan Davey, Jr., Maitland Miami Lakes.

Running Backs - Frankie Franklin, Sr., Jacksonville Sandalwood; Markham Cooper, Sr., Miami Palmetto; Sedrick Irvin, Sr., Miami Senior.

Wide Receivers - Donald Heaven, Sr., Miami Coral City; Jerry Carmichael, Sr., Plantation; Cedric Bell, Sr., Bradenton Sunnyside; Leon Hires, Sr., Bradenton Manatee; Tam Hopkins, Jr., Winter Park Lake Howell.

Tight End - George Ross, Sr., Orlando Evans; Dwight Edge, Sr., Apopka.

Utility - Dee Brown, Sr., Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley.

Place Kicker - Mike Berry, Jr., Miami Southridge.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - Corey Sherr, Sr., Miami Killian; Raheem Pantlilio, Sr., Jacksonville Sandalwood; Tray West, Sr., Bradenton Manatee; Brian Shuman, Sr., Deland.

Linebackers - Nathaniel Webster, Sr., Miami Northwestern; James Luffers, Sr., Miami Southridge; Carl Hines, Sr., Bradenton Sunnyside; Yusuf Bakir, Sr., Tallahassee Lincoln.

Defensive Backs - Robert Peltard, Sr., Orange Park; Dee Patrick, Sr., Deland; Wanda Auhlis, Sr., Miami Northwestern.

Punter - Corey Green, Sr., Lake City Columbia.

SECOND TEAM

Quarterback - Errick Springfield, Sr., Hialeah.

Running Backs - Demetrius Carter, Jr., Pensacola; Kevin McKeown, Jr., Plantation; Derrick Edwards, Sr., Tampa Hillsborough.

Wide Receivers - Bernard Gaden, Sr., Bradenton Manatee; Willie Cooper, Sr., Miami Killian; Shadrach Blockman, Sr., Pensacola Escambia; Robert Reeves, Sr., Pensacola; Juan Ho, Sr., Miami Southridge.

Tight End - Marvin Monk, Sr., Miami Northwestern; Carlos Guadalupe, Sr., Miami Senior.

Utility - Jacquey Nunnally, Sr., Miami Edison.

Place Kicker - Danny Boyd, Sr., Bradenton Sunnyside.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - Willie Sims, Jr., Bradenton Sunnyside; James Jenkins, Sr., Sarasota Riverview; Michael Jackson, Deland; Ana Franca, Jr., Plantation.

Linebackers - Derrick Gibson, Jr., Miami Killian; Pat Burson, Sr., Miami Killian; Ben Mandis, Sr., Orlando University.

Defensive Backs - Brian Williams, Sr., Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley; Willie Jofredo, Sr., Orlando Evans; Al Blades, Sr., Plantation; Earl Herring, Sr., Miami Springs.

Punter - Josh Kennedy, Sr., Plant City.

THIRD TEAM

Quarterback - Tony Bellamy, Sr., Melbourne Eau Gallie.

Running Backs - Cornelius Allen, Sr., Winter Park; DeShawn

English, Sr., Pensacola Escambia; Maxwell Joseph, Jr., Orlando Oak Ridge.

Defensive Line - Terrance Jaynor, Sr., Miami Northwestern; Tony Cleveland, Sr., Ocala Forest; Isaac McKenzie, Sr., Miami Springs; J.P. Sells, Sr., Winter Park; Steve Hatten, Sr., Jacksonville Sandalwood.

Wide Receiver - Orlando Iglesias, Jr., Miami Coral Park; Tony Hissida, Sr., Parkland Douglas.

Utility - Damon Casey, Sr., Lake Mary.

Place Kicker - Carl Gomez, Jr., Miami Killian.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - Marshall Edwards, Sr., Palm Beach Lakes; Lamont Ford, Sr., Ft. Lauderdale; Steve Hutchinson, Sr., Coral Springs; Herbie Campbell, Sr., Miami Southridge.

Linebackers - Charlie Jenkins, Sr., Hialeah; Brian Allen, Sr., Lake City Columbia; Eddie Lee, Sr., Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley; Trevor Webb, Sr., Tarpon Springs East Lake.

Defensive Backs - Nolo Gales, Sr., Sarasota Riverview; James Williamson, Sr., Lake City Columbia; Thomas Jefferson, Sr., Bradenton Sunnyside.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ishmael Knight, Sr., Tampa Hillsborough; Derek Briggs, Sr., Coral Springs Taravella; Jeffrey Youngley, Jr., Miami Northwestern; Reneau Drummond, Sr., North Miami; Victor Penn, Sr., Miami Senior; Rely Garcia, Jr., Miami Coral Park; Eyal Pryor, Sr., Orlando Evans; Frank Walters, Sr., Bradenton Manatee; Reggie Austin, Sr., Miami Central; Dan Morgan, Jr., Coral Springs Taravella; J.K. Weiland, Sr., Vero Beach; Jamille Butts, Sr., Lake City Columbia; Robert Hancock, Sr., Miami Central City; Nick Davis, Sr., Pergande Beach Ely; Jackson Cook, Jr., Miami Southridge; Winston Williams, Sr., Jacksonville Manderlin; Vinnie Sutherland, Jr., Palm Beach Lakes; Ian Shinner, Sr., Miami Senior; Eddie Williams, Jr., Tallahassee Lincoln; Willie Austin, Sr., Miami Central; Craig Leifer, Sr., Coral Springs Taravella; Jason French, Sr., Orange Park; Joey Siga, Sr., Tampa Hillsborough; Aaron Daniel, Jr., Hialeah; Gary Graham, Sr., Miami Palmetto; Stefan Alvarez, Sr., Maitland Miami Lakes; Carl Case, Sr., Bradenton Sunnyside; Mike Kuchman, Sr., Jacksonville Sandalwood; Jason Dillman, Sr., Ft. Walton Beach Choctawhatchee; Matt Maschke, Sr., Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley; Raymond Raines, Sr., Canler Lake Weir; Steve Lingard, Sr., Oviedo; Doug Hodges, Sr., Southwest Miami; Todd Stricker, Sr., Bradenton Manatee; Lawrence Baker, Sr., Orlando Evans; Russell Brown, Sr., Pensacola Escambia; John Wilson, Sr., Orlando Evans; Torrell Jurinok, Sr., Orlando Cypress Creek; Kennard Ellis, Jr., Orlando Dr. Phillips; Chris Rogers, Sr., Tallahassee Leon; Bobby Proskir, Sr., Lantana Bonifay; Haven Fields, Sr., Miami Palmetto; Ariel Lima, Sr., Southwest Miami; Joe Ferguson, Sr., Homestead; Karl Rayne, Sr., Plantation; Demetrius Woods, Sr., North Miami Beach; Alan Trujillo, Sr., Miami Columbia; Ken Murphy, Jr., Deland; Eddie Lester, Jr., Jacksonville Sandalwood; James Bush, Sr., Miami Northwestern; Baldo Young, Jr., Miami Herald; Rob Sikes, Sr., Bradenton; Eric Williams, Sr., Winter Haven; Wayne Wood, Jr., Plant City; Jared McGrath, Jr., Ocala Forest; David Holland, Sr., Tarpon Springs East Lake; Ashley Blackwell, Jr., Pensacola Escambia; Tim Sells, Sr., Pensacola; Ryan Timba, Sr., Deland; Colton Lewis, Sr., Miami Herald.

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

The same fate held true for host Lake Mary as it fell in overtime to defending tournament champion Boca Raton 2-1 in overtime.

In other results, Spanish River topped Meibourne 1-0 and Bishop Moore ousted Oviedo 3-2, then Spanish River came back to edge Bishop Moore 2-1 in overtime to claim the Consolation bracket.

LADY BULLDOGS HOLIDAY TOURNA-MENT

FIGHTING SEMINOLES PANTHERS: SUDDEN DEATH PENALTY KICKS

Seminole 0 1 0 0 1 - 2
 Alton D. Hoese 0 1 0 0 0 - 1

Goals - Seminole, Williams; Nease, Layton. Assists - Seminole, Grover. Shots on goal - Seminole 9; Nease 19. Saves - Seminole 10; Nease 5. Records - Seminole 9-10.

BURGER KING/CLUB SOCCER CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

WILDCATS 1, PANTHERS 0

Penalty Kicks 0 0 0 1 - 1
 Winter Park

Lake Brantley
 Goals - Winter Park won 4-3 on penalty kicks. Shots on goal - Winter Park 3; Lake Brantley 9. Corner kicks - Winter Park 2; Lake Brantley 1. Saves - Winter Park 8; Lake Brantley 3. Records - Winter Park 18-1; Lake Brantley 12-2.

THIRD PLACE SOCCERS 1, RAMS 1

Boca Raton 0 1 1 - 1
 Lake Mary 0 1 0 - 1

Goals - Boca Raton, Watkins; Lake Mary, Olson. Shots on goal - Boca Raton 8; Lake Mary 13. Corner kicks - Boca Raton 2; Lake Mary 2. Saves - Boca Raton 13; Lake Mary 4.

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An inside and outside view of Tiffany Nails in the Victoria Square Plaza.

Tiffany Nails - Top Quality!!

By Nikki Rogers
 Business Review Writer

Nails are in - if you stop and think about it, during the last 10 years people are paying more and more attention to the condition of their hands and "style" of their nails. This salon offers manicure and pedicure services for BOTH men and women, plus fabulous nails. Tiffany's offer top of the line nail tips, silk and acrylics.

Nail art, airbrush, French manicure and sculpture design are big sellers at this nail salon. Quality products and modern equipment insure professional results at Tiffany nails. From active length, long to exotic length, the nail technicians in this salon can produce beautiful results. Nails, tips and fills are offered at affordable prices.

Three fully qualified, licensed nail technicians are on staff and Tiffany's Nails is family owned and operated. All nail techs were trained in California, where more hours and extensive training are required to become a licensed nail tech.

Relax and pamper yourself this busy holiday season, come in for nails and a pedicure - you deserve it! Tiffany Nails is located just outside of Sanford on 17-92 in the Victoria Square Plaza (the plaza with the theater). The owner, operator is Tiffany Dau who believes in quality service at low prices. Bring in the COUPON (TODAY'S AD) and get a full set of gorgeous nails for ONLY \$17. Don't forget holiday nail art, jewels, glitter and dazdle add to any holiday "look".

Walk-ins are welcome or call for an appointment 323-7001. The staff and management at Tiffany Nails would like to wish you and your family a bright, joy-filled New Year! Come in and visit us in 1996!

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People

CALENDAR

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the DeTonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundachu, 330-3965.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 860-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighting begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8485 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 283-3048.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 585 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1800 for more information.

Volunteer of the Week

Docent finds niche at museum

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Mary Frances Lyons has focused her love of Sanford Grammar School and her former connections with that school and replaced it with volunteer efforts. She was the secretary to Margaret K. Reynolds, former principal of the school, for many years. The school, now a museum, was named in her honor and is now known as the Margaret K. Reynolds Building and the Student Museum.

Docents receive formal training and a shadow program is required before their work begins. According to their brochure, volunteers work with elementary students in selected exhibit areas such as the Native American Room, Turn of the Century Classroom, Lobby, Pioneer Room and Grandma's Attic, which is a favorite of Lyons.

The docents may select Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, from September to May, from the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for their work. During the months of August to June docents may also provide office and clerical support for the museum.

The museum is located at 301 W. Seventh St. in Sanford. Lyons is all too familiar with this location and the work.

She has now worked with the museum for some five months. She has lived in the Seminole County area since 1947.

Lyons duties with the facility in her words, "includes stenographic work, keeping the displays neat, receptionist and oc-



Mary Frances Lyons in student museum, once a school where she was secretary to principal.

asionally touring the children through Grandma's attic."

She was driven to return to the school atmosphere after her grandchildren, who were living with her, moved to Georgia. "My daughter talked me into it," she said. "I've always collected a lot of antique things. I guess that's why Grandma's attic is my favorite room."

Serena Parks Fisher, program resource teacher of the museum, commented, "Mary Frances is wonderful. She works so hard

and is so knowledgeable."

Lyons volunteer efforts have also been extended to the Hospice Thrift and Gift Shop in Sanford where she worked behind the scenes marking, pricing and organizing merchandise. She admitted that recently her work there has taken a bit of a backseat to her docent endeavors.

She also attends worship at Community Methodist Church in Casselberry. Lyons volunteers there in assisting those assem-

ble, fold and apply mail labels to the church newspaper.

Lyons has nine children, Phyllis, Marcia, Karen, Brenda, Lee, Fran, Kim, Rollie and Shawndra, 26 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

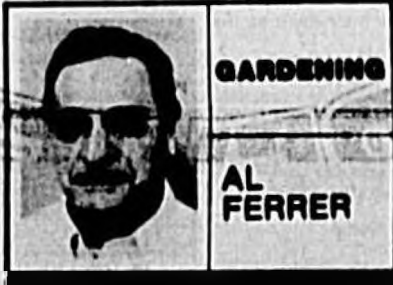
Along with occasional babysitting opportunities Lyons has found giving of herself to be quite satisfying. "Keeping busy passes the time and keeps me happy."

Everything you need to know about planting a tree

We are frequently asked when is the best time to plant a tree. Let us hear from Ed Gilman, extension landscaper horticulturist with the University of Florida, about the things you need to know about planting a tree in your yard.

Time of Year for Planting: Container-grown or hardened off balled-in-burlap trees may be planted year round. If you really want to give them a head start why wait until spring to plant your tree or shrub? You can plant them now, during the cool winter months when plants are not visibly growing. Winter planting allows trees and shrubs to become well established before spring growth and bloom. The cool weather is good for your tree and yourself.

How deep to plant: In well-drained soils, the planting



GARDENING
AL FERRER

hole should not be deeper than the height of the root ball. That is, the bottom of the hole should be left undisturbed so the tree will not settle and sink to deeply into the soil. The planting hole should be at least two to five times wider than the root ball, the loosened soil will encourage roots to grow quickly. In poorly drained soils, the top quarter to third of the root ball should be planted higher than the sur-

rounding soil. Compacted soils should be loosened between 15 to 20 feet before planting. Well compacted soils will need to be worked 15 to 20 inches deep.

Filling the Planting Hole: Unless the soil is very poor, your best choice is to use the original soil to fill around the root ball of the newly planted tree. Fertilizers, organic matter, dusts, powders, liquids, gels, or polymers usually do not provide any benefit to the tree if they are incorporated only into the planting hole. The best additive to the soil is just water. Backfill (the soil used to fill in around the root ball of the newly planted tree) the bottom half of the space around the root ball. Press the soil lightly with your foot, you do not want to compact the soil around the tree. Finish filling the hole with loose,

unamended soil. Press the soil with your foot again. Run water with a hose in and out of the backfill to settle the soil. Form a three inch high water ring around the perimeter of the root ball to hold irrigation water.

Watering: During the establishment period, which may be between 3-6 months for trees with less than 3 inches in diameter to over a year for trees with more than 4 inches in diameter, irrigation is possibly the most critical factor to successfully establish trees in your yard. Many trees die from overwatering or too little water during their first few months after planting. In well drained soils, trees with trunks under two inches should be irrigated every day for at least two months, then weekly until established. For trees with trunks

over 4 inches in diameter, watering should be done daily for 4-5 months, then 3 times a week for 5-7 months, then weekly until established. Frequency of watering should be reduced when planting in the cooler months or in poorly drained soils. Rain water should not be considered as part of your scheduled irrigation unless over an inch. Under good moisture conditions root growth will be about 1-2 inches per week.

As a general rule, for field grown trees, 1 1/2 to 3 gallons of water per inch of trunk diameter every time you water your tree, will cover the needs of the young tree. To test for adequate moisture for your tree, put a finger into the root ball to check the moisture there. If you can squeeze water from it several hours after watering, stop or decrease irrigation. If it feels dry

increase the amount of water per irrigation dose.

Franklin Doss not seem to be important to the establishment of the young tree in the yard. But, as trees grow, regular pruning is necessary to keep good tree structure. Pruning care in the first 25 years after planting is often necessary and costly. This should be taken into consideration when deciding what kind of tree to plant in your yard.

(A) Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 266 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32778 or phone 323-2222, Ext. 2222.)

Caring children concerned over Mom's unemployment

DEAR ABBY: We need your help. We are three adult children of a mom who is making us crazy. She's in her late 50s, divorced and alone. She has been unemployed for eight months and her money is running out. She had heart trouble a

few years back and is on medication. Although she has been denied disability income, she's convinced she cannot physically tolerate working.

Abby, she either sabotages any job interview she gets, claiming she

can't do it, or finds a reason not to go for an interview. ("I didn't feel well." "It was too far away," etc.) She used those excuses for refusing several jobs we thought would be perfect for her.

To make matters worse, she calls

almost daily and bemoans her situation. We have tried to help in many ways — securing the classified ads, providing leads and helping her prepare her resume, giving financial assistance, even offering her a home with us.

We're on the brink of telling her to quit whining and do something about her life, but we're the only support she has and we're afraid she may do something drastic.

Do you have any advice for her? And for us?

CONCERNED BUT CRAZY DEAR CONCERNED: I understand your impatience to tell your mother to stop whining. There may come a time when that is appropriate, but wait until you have exhausted her resources and the real obstacles she is facing.

Insist your mother have a thorough medical checkup. It is possible that the heart medication, along with some hormonal shifts due to her age, and bouts of depression are making her feel physically incapable of taking care of herself. Proper medication can relieve many of these symptoms, which will help your mother feel more physically and emotionally fit.

Since she has been out of the job market for some time, your mother may now be fearful of re-entering it. Once she is feeling better, suggest she find part-time work. Working part-time in the beginning will be less overwhelming, but will reward your mother that working has many rewards: new friends, greater self-esteem and less worry about money.

Your mother is fortunate to have such caring children.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Maid No More" about the holidays brought back memories of my childhood: The women cooked and cleaned, the men ate, burped, napped and watched TV. But my

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

husband and I have adopted the "Grandma Phillips" policy.

According to her granddaughter, Grandma Phillips would sit back after the meal and announce, "Well, I cooked." For anyone who hadn't participated in the preparation, that meant, "Get your rear in gear and clean up this mess!"

It works all year at our house. When I cook, my husband washes dishes. When he cooks — and he's an excellent cook — I wash the dishes.

A FAN OF GRANDMA PHILLIPS

DEAR FAN: Grandma Phillips was on the right track. It's only fair that those who enjoy the fruits of the cook's labor volunteer for KP duty.

JUMANJI PG
Cats in Hats PG
CLUELESS PG

REGAL CINE MAS

OUTTHROW ISLAND PG
1:00 2:15 7:15 8:30
JUMANJI PG
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FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 PG
1:00 2:15 7:15 8:30
BAU BAU G
1:00 2:15 7:15 8:30
ACE Ventura: When Nature Calls PG
TOY STORY G
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THE SANDLOT PG
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BRICKLEDOGS PG
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STAYING ALIVE PG
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HEAVY PG
1:00 2:15 8:00
WAITING TO EXHALE PG
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TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating
7:00	1	News	
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7:00	4	News	
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The King's visit to Oval Office

By ROBERT SAIZ HOLGUIN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — With Hollywood focusing renewed attention on the presidency of Richard Nixon, the anniversary of a truly surreal White House meeting has passed almost unnoticed.

Twenty-five years ago, on Dec. 21, 1970, Nixon sat down in the Oval Office for a little heart-to-heart — with Elvis Presley.

"Well, the word 'strange' comes to mind, definitely," says Egil "Bud" Krogh, the former White House aide who set up the meeting and has just written a slim book — 61 pages — about it.

"For the longest time I thought it was a practical joke," Krogh says. "But then I saw him. The King. The King in the White House."

As Krogh tells it, Presley was on a flight to Washington, D.C., when he had a sudden impulse to discuss with Nixon his ideas for fighting drug abuse in America.

When he reached the capital, Presley scribbled his request for an audience with the commander-in-chief on a piece of paper and handed it to White House secretary.

"Sir, I am staying at the Washington Hotel ... and will be here for as long as it takes to get the credentials of a federal agent," Presley wrote. "I have done an in-depth study on drug abuse and Communist brainwashing techniques."

Krogh's book, "The Day Elvis Met Nixon," describes with amusement the subsequent scrambling by White House staff to set up a meeting between the very serious Nixon and the flamboyant Presley, who was accompanied by his "Memphis Mafia" entourage.

The encounter has been described before, but Krogh's account is based on firsthand knowledge.

"This book is not a scholarly treatise," he said in a recent interview. "It's all true and historically accurate, but I look at it more like pop culture. This was just an amazing thing that happened in my life."

Nixon, who died last year, wrote the foreword with droll humor:

"This account shatters many of the myths that have been spread. It remains to be seen, however, whether the author will be resourceful enough to be able to arrange for Elvis to appear at a book signing."

One of the most compelling images in the book is a black-and-white photograph taken just as Presley, his wife, Priscilla, and their young daughter, Lisa Marie, stepped into the Oval Office.

"They were just awestruck," Krogh says. "It is

a fairly impressive office, and you can tell Elvis was just amazed that he was there."

Krogh, an attorney who served Nixon as deputy assistant for domestic affairs in charge of narcotics and criminal justice programs, was indicted in the Watergate scandal and served six months in prison after Nixon resigned in 1973. He was reinstated to the Washington state bar in 1980 and has practiced law in Seattle since.

Krogh says his book is the first to offer the actual dialogue of the Nixon-Presley meeting.

"The Beatles, I think, are kind of anti-American," he quotes Presley as saying. "They came over here. Made a lot of money. And then went back to England and they said some anti-American stuff when they got back."

Krogh speculates that Presley may have considered the Beatles as rivals for fans' affections.

"I detected a bit of jealousy," he says. Presley asked for and received an official badge from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, where he was appointed to a special advisory position, Krogh says.

"Elvis may have thought it gave him actual authority, but it didn't. It's on display at Graceland now," he says.

Krogh appreciates the irony of Presley's desire to lead anti-drug efforts, but says the King, who died of a drug overdose, had the best of intentions.

"I've read in other places that Elvis was high during that meeting, but I didn't get that impression at all. He was lucid and enthusiastic. He just came in unannounced and said he wanted to help our efforts to fight dangerous drug usage, and we welcomed his help," he says.

"I detected a young guy who came out of dirt-poor conditions and had made it to the top of his profession but still had the simplicity and naivete of a young kid from Mississippi."

"There was an honest desire on his part to help and be patriotic, but he wasn't sure what he was going to do about it."

Presley wanted to keep the meeting secret, Krogh says he doubted that was possible. A year later, a reporter for the Washington Post broke the story.

Krogh says his most vivid memory of the meeting may be its ending.

Elvis stood up, went behind the president's desk and gave Nixon a big hug.

"I thought to myself, boy, this is the last meeting they let me schedule, because you don't hug Nixon," Krogh says.

"I just remember seeing Elvis hugging the president and the president kind of patting his back as if he was saying, 'There, there.'"

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-1895-CA-14
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPH P. BASSETT, as Trustee and Beneficiary of the JOSEPH P. BASSETT & BARBARA BASSETT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST dated April 3, 1992, and a Life Estate Interest in the Subject Property, et al., Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION TO LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:
The unknown Beneficiary of the JOSEPH P. BASSETT & BARBARA BASSETT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, dated April 3, 1992, UNKNOWN CURRENT RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 11, THE OAKS OF SANFORD, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1832, PAGE 1374 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 58 AND 59, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AMENDMENTS TO DECLARATION OF THE OAKS OF SANFORD, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1988, PAGE 1066, AND OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1790, PAGE 1066, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action on Echevarria, Garcia, Ramirez, Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 33606, and the original copy of this notice to the attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.
This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1995.
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Court
By: Patricia F. Mills
As Deputy Clerk

Legal Notices

claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this Court, WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
JAMES SWEETING, III
Florida Bar No. 718311
227 North Magnolia Avenue
Suite 101
Orlando, Florida 32801
(407) 848-8778
December 18, 26, 1995
DEX-124
Personal Representative
EVAE WILLIAMS
131 Balfour Circle
Sanford, Florida 32771

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
407/322-2611 407/831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru
FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY
& SUNDAY
PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 per active line.....\$74 a line
7 consecutive lines.....796 a line
3 consecutive lines.....\$16 a line
1 line.....\$1.19 a line
Rates are per line, based on 3 lines
* \$3 Line Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING  

Scheduling may include Bargain Hunter at the cost of an additional day. Cannot allow you get results. Pay only for days you ad runs at rate secured. Use full description for lowest possible copy. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Saturday 12 Noon Friday
ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS in the event of an error in an ad, the Standard Rate will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 95-1478-CA-4168
Countrywide Funding Corporation, Plaintiff(s),
vs.
Eduardo Colon-Castro, et al., Defendant(s)
Amended Notice of Foreclosure Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a judgment of foreclosure dated November 19th, 1995 and entered in Case No. 95-1478-CA-4168 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Countrywide Funding Corporation, a New York corporation, is the plaintiff, and Eduardo Colon-Castro, et al., the defendant(s), will call to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on January 19th, 1996, the following described property set forth in said judgment, to wit:
Lot 205, HOLLIBROOK WEST PHASE IV, according to the map for said parcel as recorded in Plat Book 36, page 77 through 79, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
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43—Legal Services

BANKRUPTCY FREE phone consult. 5d. eve. appt. J. Alper 207-2021 000-0001

55—Business Opportunities

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 in come potential. Call: 1-800-515-2525 Ext. B 3172

71—Help Wanted

ACT NOW! AVOID the deer to deer. Ind. Sales Rep. South: 231-1193 or 232-2289

71—Help Wanted

ABOUT MAKING MONEY! Area sales rep. 231-1193 or 232-2289

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71—Help Wanted

DRIVERS TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEES Needed Now! NO experience necessary. \$28K+. Train locally. 1-800-353-7254

71—Help Wanted

DRIVER Local deliveries, need clean class B CDL. Heavy lifting, drug free workplace. 321-4833

71—Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED Valid Lic. Req. 56c/HR. 94.75/hr. M-F. Sprint 5/15/95. 322-1023

71—Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS Heavy Lifting Required Apply 9-4pm M-F American Bronze Foundry For Applications: 328-0890

71—Help Wanted

HAPPY HOLIDAYS NEW LOCATION! LONGWOOD STAR TEMPORARIES, INC. NO FEES. 800-343-2000

71—Help Wanted

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE student to work in child care center with elementary school age children. 1:30 to 5pm Monday to Friday. 322-6445

71—Help Wanted

IRIGATION INSTALLERS Full Time. CDL Class B. Please call. 322-8132

71—Help Wanted

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED 322-2289 Ad for Jobs. "BOLLY MAIDS" Full time residential cleaning. M, F, S. Uniformed Will Train. 321-2857

71—Help Wanted

NEEDED BITTER for 3 mon. old in my home. Mon-Fri. 8:30-1:30. Own trans. & ref. res. Leave message: 322-7238

71—Help Wanted

PACKER/LOADER PART-TIME/FRESH FOODS Previous warehouse exp. a plus. Base & Hazard pay. CDL Part 1 & Drug test req. Non-smoking plant. Apply: 811 WOOD PLAZA Box W. 1300, Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE AC cert. required. Comp. benefit wages. call 321-0384 for interview.

71—Help Wanted

PIANIST Baptist Church of Winter Springs. Sunday am only. must be flexible, dependable, good & improvise well. 499-4008 or ask for Tom 308-3787.

71—Help Wanted

PRE CAST CONCRETE Mig. Employment Opportunities. PRE CAST CONCRETE Workers & Equipment Operators. Equip. QUALITY CONTROL Tech. Concrete Testing & Inspection of work in process & finished products. PRODUCTION SCHEDULER Computer oriented planning & scheduling of production activities. RECEPTIONIST Good communication & Written Skills.

71—Help Wanted

GOOD BENEFITS: Apply: Seminole Pro Coating Sanford FL 322-220-9410

71—Help Wanted

PRODUCTION WORKERS WAX CLEANING Piece work. \$4.20 - \$6.30 per hr. American Bronze Foundry For Applications: 328-0890

71—Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICER Job Training Award & Unemployed Benefits & Associates 322-7000

71—Help Wanted

STOCK PERSON Needed for Large Green House Receiving incoming merchandise, maintenance & inventory control. Must be available some evenings and weekends. Apply in person or call Laurie 322-0004 ext. 234 0790 W. State Rd. W. Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS Natural/Lawn is seeking telemarketing sales. Salary + comm. Call 12:30pm. 322-7800

71—Help Wanted

FLORIDA BASED CARRIER EXPERIENCE PAYS HOME EVERY 5 DAYS BONUS & BONUS PLANS ORDER PROGRAM

71—Help Wanted

IS EXPANDING AND NEEDS DRIVERS TO RUN MID-WEST & EAST COAST. CLASS A CDL REQUIRED

71—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE SANFORD AREA 1st & 2nd Shift available immediately. Call 322-2289

71—Help Wanted

APARTMENTS furnished. \$110 & up. 1st shift. Clean area. 322-2289

71—Help Wanted

CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$67 wk. Pay phone, laundry, hot/cold water. Priv. parking. Medical Insurance. 322-2289

71—Help Wanted

GOOD LOCATION! male rd., shopping, prefer worker. Home priv. 322-4111 after 5pm.

71—Help Wanted

ROOM FOR RENT, 600/Wa., wash/dryer, pool, house. 322-2289. 321-3111

71—Help Wanted

DOWNTOWN SANFORD, 1 bdrm. apt. convenient location. 322-2289

71—Help Wanted

LAKE MARY-SANFORD AREA SPECIAL 3 bdrm./2 bath APARTMENTS FREE BASIC CABLE WASH/DRYER/POOL SCREENED PATIO/POOL Ask About Special: 322-9900

KIT 'N' CARI.VI.E by Larry Wright



99—Apartments

Bedroom/living room combination, full kitchen & bath, private entrance. 322-2277

99—Apartments

EFFCY. Clean, A/C. Carpet on whole river at Katio's Landing. 322/2277

99—Apartments

NICE EFFCY., AC, carpet, security, many windows, good view. 322/2277

99—Apartments

ONE BDRM. apartment, \$225 a month, \$100 security deposit. 322-2289 or 322-4807

99—Apartments

SANFORD, LARGE 2/2, 642/3 Mo. Wash/dryer included. (Immediate Occupancy) 322-1061

99—Apartments

UPPERMIDDLE, 3 bedroom, downstairs, water/garage included. \$265/mo. \$100/sec. 324-2000

99—Apartments

1 BDRM. bath, kitchen, living, rm., w/h. pd., 500 sec. 6475 mo. 321-5633/321-9115

103—Houses

ALAMONTE, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, A/C, elec. & water furn. \$450/mo. 321-5000 or 322-1410

103—Houses

DEBARY, 3 bdrm. home, fam. rm., big yd., carpet. \$450 mo., \$450 security. 322-2274

103—Houses

OVERLOOKING White River, 2/2, at Katio's Landing. No pets. 800/1100. 322-2470

103—Houses

SANFORD, Near I-4, 3-4 Bed-rooms/1 bath, \$490/month. 322/2289

103—Houses

SANFORD-GEORGETOWN, 3 Bdrm. duplex, A/C, laundry. 322/2289

103—Houses

SANFORD 2/1, 640/440. SANFORD 2/1, 640/440. No pet. Call 321-1061

Stenstrom Rentals

SANFORD 2/2 apt., split plan, patio, new paint, \$450/mo. 322-2289

Stenstrom Rentals

SANFORD 2/1 upstairs apt. with porch \$275/280

Stenstrom Rentals

SUNLAND ESTATES 1/2 CH/A, newly remodeled, verticals, appl., ceiling fans, utility room, sprinkler system, corner lot, back fenced, carpet, no pets. \$600/1st, last deposit. 322-2289/322-9900

1 BDRM. HOME, AC, \$280 per mo. No pet. HALL REALTY 322-2274

000 BOWN - WYV RENT 3 Bdrm. home with CHA, new paint & carpet. Ask about HUD home! The Hillside Group, Inc. Realtors. 321-0233

100—Duplex/Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY Duplex, near elem. school, 2/3, C/H.A. wash/dryer hookup. \$425/dm. 322-2289 REALTY 726-2011

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

PUSSY, 2 Bdrm. fenced, covered patio, water & garbage furn. no pets. \$350 + dep. 322-1917.

141—Homes for Sale

DELTONA 2/2, split plan, family room. \$85,800 W. McCaskey/Realtor 322-7983

141—Homes for Sale

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER! Sanford, like new, lg. 4 1/2 block home, good area. CHA, must see! \$63,800

141—Homes for Sale

MERRY CHRISTMAS. From the Currie Agency

141—Homes for Sale

PARK AVE. Home w/Mom's sale, 2/2 hardwood flrs., fpc. \$64,700 475 2441 Realtor

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD 2/2, FAMILY room, C/H.A., renovated, \$110000. 322-2289

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD 2/2 Duplex, 2/1, etc. cond. 2016 Palmetto Ave. \$42,900 726-1570 or 475-8809

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD AREA 4/2, PLUS in-law quarters with 2 extra rooms. Ideal for large family. Close to schools & shopping. \$74,900. 726-720-2020

141—Homes for Sale

2518 Oak Ave. SANFORD 2 small offices. 322-1704

141—Homes for Sale

3/4 ACRE +/-, zoned AO, 2/2, fenced dining, fam. scrn. porch, garage, pond. \$102,900. RENOVATED. New carpet, paint, fenced. \$32,900

141—Homes for Sale

HOME IN VERY GOOD SHAPE-- \$47,900. Call: Barbara Simmons Even: 322-1729 Days: 322-7000

141—Homes for Sale

3 BDRM., split porch, CHA, fenced, \$47,000. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 322-7623

141—Homes for Sale

3 BDRM., split porch, CHA, fenced, \$47,000. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 322-7623

141—Homes for Sale

3 BDRM., split porch, CHA, fenced, \$47,000. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 322-7623

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3 BDRM., split porch, CHA, fenced, \$47,000. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 322-7623

141—Homes for Sale

3 BDRM., split porch, CHA, fenced, \$47,000. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 322-7623

159—Real Estate Wanted

BUYING, LEASING, HOUSES PLUMS or LEMON! Charlie: 309-7287

159—Real Estate Wanted

ANYTHING GOLDEN OAK desk, drop leaf trestle table & 2 benches, large China cabinet, much more. 321-0772

159—Real Estate Wanted

CASH PAID FOR USED Washer/Dryers, Refrigerators & Ranges. 327-8009

159—Real Estate Wanted

BUY AND SELL Good clean used furniture & antiques in shop refinishing avail. LARRY'S MART. 322-4150

159—Real Estate Wanted

NEW USED TELEVISION, 10 inch, Sears, good cond. Etc. picture \$35. Call: 322-6889

159—Real Estate Wanted

DESK & CHAIR, medium of office size with swivel rolling chair. Nice condition. \$100. Can move. 322-4219

159—Real Estate Wanted

DISHES--42 pieces. Heavy, Havlicke Stoneware. New 99¢. 322-2777

159—Real Estate Wanted

DRINK SIZED WATERBED, w/bookcase-headboard, \$75.00. After 5pm. 322-0476

159—Real Estate Wanted

NEW SCRATCH & DENTS! New-Used appliances. Dish's Appliances. 322-3426

159—Real Estate Wanted

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 3m. size, good for extra company, easy storage. \$45 can deliver 322-2289

159—Real Estate Wanted

TV, COLOR 19", Remote control. 322-6246

159—Real Estate Wanted

OBSCURE Murray, Ladies, 10 picture good buy! \$35. 221-6889 after 4pm.

159—Real Estate Wanted

SPRAY TUB: 3 PERSON portable w/equip. underwater light. Color GARBED. Never used. \$1475. 467-2000

159—Real Estate Wanted

REFURBISHED Office Copiers, all makes & sizes. Save up to 60% from retail! Free delivery. 467-2000

159—Real Estate Wanted

REPAIRS Office Copiers, all makes & sizes. Save up to 60% from retail! Free delivery. 467-2000

159—Real Estate Wanted

FOR SALE: PORTABLE Sump, 14x24" - 600 Gp. Ft. Formerly Classroom. Delivered to your lot. 322-0716

159—Real Estate Wanted

ALL STEEL building kit never erected, complete. Will sell for \$1,100 retail \$1,700. 1-800-392-4111

159—Real Estate Wanted

OLINGMAN'S BELT, safety strap & climber, complete. \$165. 322-2289

159—Real Estate Wanted

OPEN TO A GOOD HOME. Golden Lab, 6 1/2 yds. Female. Phone: 322-2289

159—Real Estate Wanted

OLABRADOR-MIX PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Wonderful pups for small children. FREE To Good Homes Only. 322-2289

159—Real Estate Wanted

PERINOR PUPPIES, 6 weeks old AKC, with shots. \$200. 467-2000

159—Real Estate Wanted

PUT A PUPPY under your tree. Golden retrievers available after 12/17/95. Just in time for Christmas. \$125 includes Nut shots & deworming. Call Denise. 322-2289

159—Real Estate Wanted

21 JOE'S + Ste; Collector's Plates 475 Jewelry; Laura's Bells 1275. 145 & 5000000.

159—Real Estate Wanted

21 JOE'S + Ste; Collector's Plates 475 Jewelry; Laura's Bells 1275. 145 & 5000000.

217—Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price! Call Classified now for details! 322-2611

217—Garage Sales

219—Wanted to Buy ALUMINUM CANS, Steel cans, copper, brass, newspaper, glass bottles & jars. Kahome Recycling, 916 W. 1st. 321-0004. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00pm.

217—Garage Sales

COPIERS WANTED, All Makes & Sizes. Running or Not. Will pick up. 467-2000

217—Garage Sales

221—Good Things to Eat JUICY Sweet Hamin oranges. \$1.50. 2055 Piney, Sanford. Call 322-2000 before selling

217—Garage Sales

HAVEL ORANGES Picked to order. Havel's Grove 322-6247

217—Garage Sales

SANFORD HAVEL ORANGES. Red Grapefruit, 3401 Colony Ave. 322-2289

217—Garage Sales

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



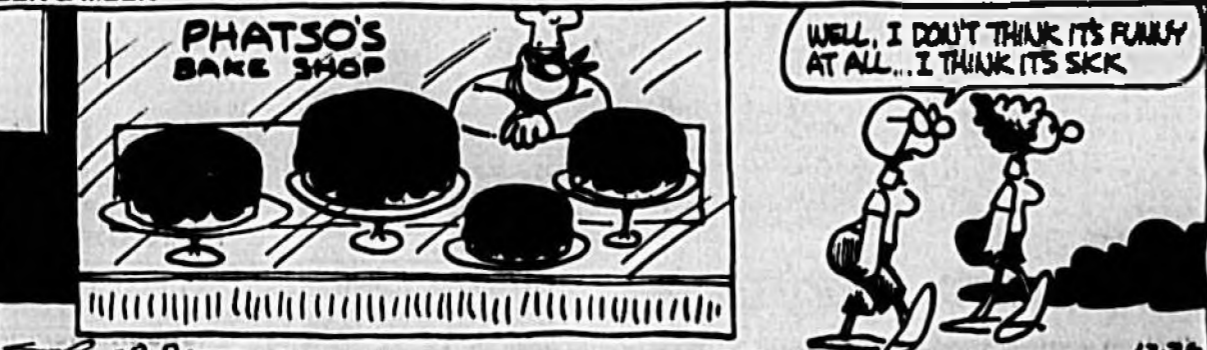
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Are antioxidants worth the hype?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heard a lot about antioxidants. Have you? I have talked to people who have taken them and my friends indicate a great increase in energy results, along with exceptionally good health. Is this just another health craze?

DEAR READER: The antioxidant vitamins, chiefly beta-carotenes and vitamin E, are enjoying a renaissance, thanks to aggressive marketing by their manufacturers. The theory is that these vitamins dispose of loose oxygen in the body, which can be detrimental to cells.

Some studies have indicated that beta-carotenes (in particular) may protect against heart disease and cancer. The final word is not in, however. Therefore, nutrition authorities have been reluctant to endorse these vitamins for such purposes.

The Recommended Daily Allowance for beta-carotene is 6 milligrams. The compound is plentiful in carrots, corn, soybeans, and tomatoes. People eating a well-balanced, nutritious diet obtain more than enough beta-carotene from such natural sources.

The RDA for vitamin E is 10 international units. It is contained in most vegetable oils.

There is considerable controversy about the potential benefits of taking large doses of these vitamins. In most people, modest amounts (up to 10 times the RDA) appear to be safe. "Mega" doses are associated with many symptoms, including fatigue, skin changes and liver inflammation.

I cannot judge whether or not the antioxidant "revolution" is merely a health craze. However, I advise my patients who wish to use antioxidant supplements to moderate their intake until more definitive scientific evidence becomes available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has recently been diagnosed with Huntington's disease. Can you provide information on this condition?

DEAR READER: This inherited, progressive neurological affliction usually begins in middle age as irritability and moodiness, then inexorably worsens to cause severe psychiatric disturbances, dementia and movement disorders. There is no treatment and patients with Huntington's disease invariably end up requiring nursing care.

Genetic counseling is vital because 50 percent of an affected parent's children are at risk and the disease doesn't become apparent until after midlife.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Huntington's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017,

Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss lichen planus. Is there any medication to hasten its demise?

DEAR READER: This recurring, itchy skin disease, of unknown cause, rarely affects children. The initial attack consists of discrete lesions that eventually coalesce into larger, rough, inflamed patches that may last weeks or months, disappear and recur without warning.

The condition, which is harmless, is diagnosed by its appearance — and by biopsy.

Mild cases require no therapy. For more troublesome lichen planus, cortisone cream is beneficial.



In advanced cases the presence of severe itching may necessitate cortisone by mouth.

In my opinion, patients with lichen planus should be examined and treated by dermatologists.

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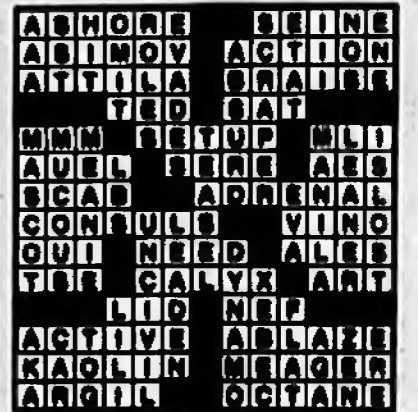
ACROSS

- 1 Outside's high note
- 4 Future hits
- 7 Ancient
- 10 Actor — MacLachlan
- 12 Toledo's state
- 14 Actor Silver
- 16 Oklahoma
- 18 Transmitted
- 17 — (generally)
- 18 Slow once
- 20 Useful
- 22 Wagon
- 24 Main obese
- 26 An —
- 28 Type of school
- 31 Moon character
- 32 Actor Walken
- 33 Head
- 37 Earthware (or)
- 39 More uncanny
- 40 Insect
- 43 Joint between

DOWN

- 1 — out (stretches)
- 2 Actress
- 3 Insect — (among others)
- 4 More covered with velvety plants
- 5 Feminine pronoun
- 6 Nasal cavity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Teach-ins at Rotary Phases
 1-800-464-3636 ext. code 100 • \$64 per minute



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge players slug it out

By Phillip Alder

As you are probably aware, this is Boxing Day in some countries. It isn't the day on which people traditionally climbed into the ring to settle their differences. Instead, it refers to feudal times, when the lords of the manor gave gifts in boxes to their serfs.

Today's deal features a brilliant defense by Italian native and Florida resident Benito Garozzo. Yet his excellent play bore fruit only because it occurred during a pair event, where every trick is vital.

After winning the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, declarer was tempted to run the heart jack. But if it won, what then? A heart to the queen would be fatal if West suddenly produced the king and cashed the diamond queen.

Perhaps you would play a club to the queen for an immediate diamond ruff, but that isn't without its risks.

At the table, South led a low trump, planning to finesse his queen. If it lost, dummy's heart jack would take care of a diamond return. And after any switch, declarer could draw trumps and run the clubs. Also, if the heart finesse won, declarer would ruff the diamond jack and, hopefully, lose at most one trump trick.

Fine — until Garozzo played the heart king on dummy's seven. Taking this card at face value, South saw an overtrick in his future. After winning with the ace, he played a heart to dummy's jack and a club toward his hand. Disaster! Garozzo ruffed and led a diamond to his partner's queen for one down.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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NORTH 13-26-45			
♠	A 10 8 3		
♥	J 7		
♦			
♣	A K J 7 4 3		
WEST			
♠	K 4		
♥	2		
♦	K Q 10 4		
♣	10 9 8 6 3		
EAST			
♠	7 6 5 2		
♥	K 6 5		
♦	9 8 7 6 5 3		
♣	A...		
SOUTH			
♠	J 9		
♥	A Q 10 8 4 3		
♦	J 2		
♣	5		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE



Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995

Your chart indicates that you may develop a broader range of interests in the year ahead than you have explored in the past. It looks like you will start doing things you've always wanted to try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your wit and humor when dealing with members of the opposition today. This attitude will encourage them to cooperate once they see you are not swayed by events or circumstances. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This will be a good day to focus on your financial

interests. You will be more astute than usual in these areas and you could do well for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will function better today when you are in the front ranks rather than in the rear. If circumstances require a strong leader, don't fear the pressure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects look promising today, especially those that generated earnings for you previously. Stick with the winners.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Do not make things tougher on yourself today. What you can't accomplish single-handedly can be achieved with the assistance of strong allies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Make sure to fulfill promises made to others today. You might forget, but they won't. Keep this thought in mind so that your popularity doesn't start to wane.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This will be an appropriate time to activate an important plan you've recently conceived. Move now while conditions are working in

your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exploit shifting conditions today instead of using them as excuses to explain why things shouldn't be done. These elements will put you over the top.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allow yourself adequate time today to evaluate an important decision. Make sure to look things over from every angle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you should have the patience and resolve to handle a lessy development you've tried to avoid. Your past attitude has made matters worse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You might learn a valuable lesson today from an unexpected tutor. Keep an open mind, and don't resent the lesson or the source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest joy today could come from helping others, especially if they are people with whom you have strong, emotional bonds.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNE

