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Championships decided

SANFORD — Seminole and Lake Brantley both clinched district championships and home field advantage in the football state playoffs. See Page 1B

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Balancing growth, nature

The Expressway Authority doesn't just build the roads that aid development and growth of an area. They also preserve natural wetlands to balance progress and the environment. See Page 2A.

Regulating historic district

The Sanford City Commission Monday will devote a work session to a proposal formulated over two years ago by renowned architect and city planner, Andres Duany.

Duany has submitted a blueprint for preservation of Sanford's historic district, and in that plan, Duany stresses more stringent codes for building, maintenance and use of property as the key to revitalization in the area. See Page 2A.

A look at judicial system

Have you ever wondered just how the justice system kicks in after a suspect in a crime is arrested? See Page 3A

People

Going for the gold

It's the season when they're going for the gold. Add the 1943 Seminole High School class reunion to two 50th wedding anniversaries and bang! That's a lot of gold. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Boy Scouts' food drive

Boy Scouts in Seminole County and across the area will be going throughout the neighborhoods trying to gather food for the hungry.

In this year's "Scouting for Food" drive, the scouts hope to bag 250 tons of food to feed the homeless throughout the central Florida region.

Yesterday, scouts marched through neighborhoods all over Seminole County leaving white and green plastic bags donated by the Olive Garden restaurants on doorsteps and porches.

They are hoping that residents will fill the bags with canned goods and other non-perishable food items.

The food will stay in the county in which it was collected.

Next Saturday, Nov. 13, the scouts will return and pick up the bags. Several trucking companies have volunteered to deliver the food that is collected to the Second Harvest Food Bank where it will be distributed to the needy.

Food will also be accepted at all Olive Garden restaurants until Nov. 20 or it can be donated at the Central Florida Boy Scouts of America office at 1215 Nebraska St. in Orlando.

Sanford man charged with bigamy

Lorenzo Thompson, 50, of 158 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday, on a warrant issued in Volusia County. According to the warrant, Thompson had married his wife Gwendolyn, a resident of Volusia County, and had also married Inez, who lives in Seminole County. He was charged with bigamy, with bond set at \$500.

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Not as cold as expected



Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Wind south at 10 mph.

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Let the games begin!

Senior athletes converge in Sanford for 19th year

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

They're ba-a-a-ack. Once again, as they have every year for nearly two decades, hundreds of senior citizen athletes are converging on Sanford for the Golden Age Games.

The oldest olympic style event of its kind in the country, the Sanford Golden Age Games began in 1974 as a small competition.

It has grown steadily, and last year there were nearly 2,500 participants gathered in Sanford to take part in everything from track and field events to speed knitting.

Organizers are hoping to draw at least as many people to this year's games as they did last year.

"I love coming here to Sanford," Mira Santini of Valparaiso Ind. said. Santini said she made the trek south to compete in the Sanford Golden Age Games every winter

before going to Ft. Meyers where she and her husband have a winter cottage.

Santini said she is 68 years old and has been coming here for three years now. The games, she said, "keep me young" and the atmosphere in Sanford keeps me happy. "Sam" said she looks forward to the annual event.

Everyone in Sanford always makes us feel so welcome," she added. "We are the honored guests here, and that makes me feel so special."

Guzzy Smith of Cleveland, Tenn. said she first came to the Sanford games nearly ten years ago and has made so many friends that she comes back to a "family reunion" every November.

"I don't have no kids, I don't have no other relatives," she said, "but See Games, Page 5A

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Senior athletes Leroy Hunt, Bill Behan, Margaret Bauman, Ed Vale, Martha Newton, Gloria King, Polly Gaudreau and Mabel Wolford.

A perfect night for Homecoming



Daphne Brown and Anthony Sanders greet the crowd at Homecoming.

Amidst football field festivities, Seminole king, queen crowned

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a perfect night for a Homecoming.

A cool breeze flowed aimlessly through Thomas E. Whigham Stadium where the

home team Seminoles were honoring the opposition.

The real suspense was not in who would emerge victorious on the field, but rather in who would receive the glimmering crown and See Royalty, Page 5A

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Boy, 10, leads cops on wild car chase

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 10-year-old Sanford boy's wild ride Friday morning wasn't at an area theme park. He was driving his mother's car, accompanied only by his 2-year-old sister.

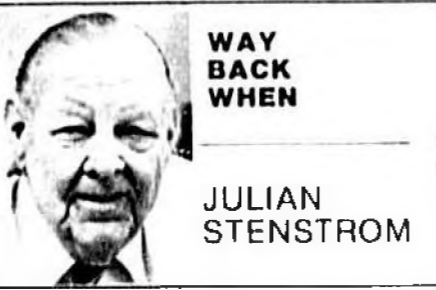
Sanford police said the car collided with a number of other vehicles during over a half hour of travel through city streets. Neither of the children was injured.

Police Commander Dennis Whitmore explained. At about 10:30 Friday morning, the boy reportedly took a car belonging to his mother, Castalavel Turner, from 1873 Coolidge Avenue, and drove off. He was spotted by some city workers around 13th Street and Olive Avenue, and they started to follow him.

"They saw him back into a truck several times, and hit a speed limit sign," Whitmore continued. "He then went north on Olive to 8th Street, west to Persimmon, and finally north to S.R. 46."

During the time, Whitmore said the boy saw the city truck following him, and made a U-turn through a convenience store parking area where he collided with a pickup truck. "The owner was in the process of putting gas into the truck when he was hit," he said. The driver, whose name was not revealed, required hospitalization at Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of possible neck and back injuries.

"He started traveling out S.R. 46, next," Whitmore said. "Where Commander Bill Bernowski saw him. He told us the boy really had See Ride, Page 5A



Life and times of E.C. Harper

Mornin'. Got three questions for you. With this article the Herald is publishing a photo of a late but prominent businessman though he's no longer with us, his business is. It goes on and on like the TV bunny beating the drum.

First, you know the name of the gentleman in the picture? Next, you know the name of his business? For you old timers it's easy, eh? All right, where was his business when this shot was made?

I knew the answer to the first pair of questions, but I confess I missed the third. So let's find out.

His name is Ellsworth C. Harper Sr., a native of Starke. He came to Sanford right after World I, about 1919 or maybe 1920. Got a job with

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Thrill seekers flock to fast boats

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Threatening black clouds gathered over the water on Lake Monroe late Saturday morning, but the thunder wasn't from the sky.

Rumbling engines that power an elite class of power boats to speeds of more than 100 miles per hour were being timed with precision tools and computer accuracy.

Fans watched with rapt attention from behind a cordoned area in the parking lot to the east of the Holiday Inn at Monroe Harbor. Some took photographs, most just mental notes.

Occasionally, an autograph seeker would thrust a pen across the orange mesh barrier to a Chief referee, Ron Plaxco, gives the green flag to begin qualifying heats in the 1993 International Powerboat Super League World Finals along Lake Monroe. The races will conclude today. See Boats, Page 5A



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FLORIDA BRIEFS



City of Miami to televise John's names

MIAMI — The city of Miami is making plans to televise the names of convicted prostitution customers. Anyone found guilty of picking up a hooker within the city limits can expect to see his name flashed on Channel 9, the city's community access channel. "Hopefully, it will be a deterrent," assistant city manager Carlos Smith said Friday. The impetus comes from a coalition of homeowner associations, merchants and chamber of commerce groups in the hard-hit Biscayne Boulevard area. "If we can dry up the customer base, we can get rid of them," said Ernestine Stevens, president of the Bayside Residents Association. This isn't the first time the names have been publicized. In June, residents and business owners erected a 12-by-25-foot billboard on Biscayne Boulevard. "Beware! The sign read. 'If you are arrested for prostitution-related activities between 8pm and 11pm, your name and address may be displayed on a billboard soon.' The billboard was too expensive to maintain, however. The city of St. Petersburg was the first in Florida to look at televising the names of prostitution customers.

Poll: Suicide OK for terminally ill

LAKELAND — Most Floridians believe those dying from a terminal illness should be allowed to take their own lives, but split on assistance by doctors, according to a Florida Opinion Poll published Saturday. The poll sponsored by the New York Times newspapers in Florida was taken Oct. 24-26, before the latest arrest of Michigan Dr. Jack Kevorkian for helping another patient commit suicide.

Sixty-two percent of the 759 adults questioned in the random telephone survey said "yes" when asked if a terminally ill patient should be allowed to take his or her life. Thirty percent said "no" and 8 percent said they didn't know.

Even a majority of those who said they consider themselves religious said terminally ill patients should be allowed to take their own lives. But the state's residents are torn on whether it should be legal for a physician to help a terminally ill person commit suicide.

When asked if a physician should be allowed to advise, 48 percent said "yes," 46 percent said "no" and 6 percent said they didn't know.

Those who considered themselves more religious, and those who considered themselves born-again spiritually, are more likely to be opposed to doctor-advised suicide, the poll found.

Among those who said they considered themselves religious, 62 percent said they believed a dying patient should be allowed to take his or her life. That percentage jumped to 83 percent among those who don't consider themselves religious.

On the other hand, 37 percent of those who are religious said a terminally ill patient should not be allowed to take their own life. That compares to 17 percent for non-religious people.

When asked if a doctor should advise a person about suicide, 47 percent of those who consider themselves religious said "yes," while 53 percent said "no."

Among those who said they were not religious, 68 percent said "yes," a doctor should be allowed to advise while 32 percent said "no."

Those who didn't know were removed for the comparison. The results have a margin of sampling error of 4 percentage points. Meaning that if all adult Floridians were interviewed, the answers in the poll would not differ more than 4 percentage points from those of all the adult population.

Lawmakers will try again

TALLAHASSEE — After a week of much debate and little action, the Legislature returns to the Capitol this week to try to finish its work on teen crime, homeowners' insurance and workers' compensation.

Lawmakers had their reasons for bolting before completing their agenda Friday.

Many were kicked out of hotel rooms already booked for Florida A&M University's homecoming weekend. Others, including Gov. Lawton Chiles, headed to Gainesville for the University of Florida's homecoming. Some wanted to catch the last flight out of Tallahassee or get on the road for four and five hour drives to Central Florida.

Lawmakers said they were not in the mood to rush through votes on complex legislation.

"It just gets to the point of absurdity," Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, said shortly before the Senate adjourned without voting on any major issues.

Conference committee members will return Monday to try to resolve differences on teen crime and workers' comp reforms. The full Legislature will reconvene Tuesday.

Legislative leaders did agree on bills to establish a state-run catastrophe fund to reimburse insurers for financial losses from monstrous disasters like Hurricane Andrew and enact tough insurance regulations. The House passed the legislation but the Senate postponed its vote.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

A look at preserving nature

Expressway authority restoring wetlands

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They slogged along the road, feet sucking to ankle depth in the black ooze and stepping around a bobcat print clearly impressed in the mud. The group hiked past rows of brush, periodically accented by spindly head-high trees, braced against the steady wind with stakes.

Gerald Brinton, director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority, presented the agency's \$1.5 million wetlands restoration project to representatives from several agencies, environmental organizations and citizens in a two-hour hike Friday.

The 1,700-acre former Futch property was bought in 1990 to replace 140 acres of wetlands



A portion of the wetlands restoration project.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

destroyed for the 12-mile expressway under construction between Aloma Avenue and U.S.

Highway 17-92. The mitigation will also replace wetlands destroyed for the future U.S. 17-92

to Interstate 4 segment of the expressway.

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Chalk Talk: school is the topic

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — School board vice chairman Sandy Robinson will host another in her series of "Chalk Talks" on Monday evening.

The informal discussions with the public have been Robinson's trademark since her election to the board three years ago.

Attendance at recent meetings has been low and Robinson is hoping to attract more people to the meeting tomorrow at Lake Mary Elementary School.

"I guess it means we're doing a good job," she joked following the last meeting at which no member of the public appeared.

She said that she would like to believe she is doing a good job, but she would prefer to have more public input at the "Chalk Talks."

She said the informal format lends itself to a more open exchange of ideas than does the

See Chalk, Page 5A



For the veterans

Sanford Veterans of Foreign Wars 10108 Auxiliary President Nina Crouse checked on the VFW hot dog wagon stationed near WalMart Friday and Saturday. Crouse makes sure Bernie Barbour II receives a flag with his hot dog as dad.

Bernie, looks on. The auxiliary hosts several fund-raisers to benefit veterans and their families. Money raised from the hot dog wagon will go toward Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Sanford discusses historic district codes

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The oft-mentioned, yet-to-be-considered codes for the revitalization of historic areas of Sanford are scheduled for discussion Monday afternoon during a work session of the City Commission.

When they were originally placed on the agenda at the Oct. 25 work session meeting, there were suggestions that more time was needed to discuss the various proposals before the matter began to be used in fine-tuning the present building codes for the city.

At that time, the majority of this coming Monday's work session was expected to be allocated to the discussion. The matter is

now included with several other items to be discussed.

City Planner Jay Marder has indicated he hopes the city commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission can develop the proposals to the point where public hearings can be scheduled beginning with the Dec. 13th commission meeting.

In the meantime, efforts are being made to inform all property owners within the district to be included in the code changes, that the hearings will be conducted.

Commissioner Lon Howell, in whose district most of the area is located, said he is looking forward to the discussion as well as a public hearing. "At first I was rather concerned that it may be a form of rezoning without letting all of the people know about it," he said. "But my fears have been taken

away and I have been assured everyone will be notified before the public hearing."

Howell said he had discussed the proposals with many residents of the district during the past few weeks. "They have put out a real positive campaign on this," he said, "and from the people I've talked with, everyone seems to be very much in favor of it."

The area, referred to as the "Old Sanford Historic Residential Area" does not include the entire city. In general, the area is bounded on the north by 1st Street, on the east midway between Palmetto and Sanford Avenues, in a zig-zag line running from 15th to 13th Streets on the south, and midway between Laurel and Elm avenues on the west.

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LOTTERY

MIAMI (-) Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy Five
22-25-15-19-01



Cash 3
1-3-0

Play 4
4-4-7-0

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Wind south 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Monday: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms possible. High in the mid 70s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s, lows in the mid 50s

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	HI	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	84	62	.00
FL Laud Beach	84	77	.00
Fort Myers	83	65	.00
Gainesville	84	61	.00
Jacksonville	80	65	.01
Key West	85	70	.00
Lakeland	85	62	.00
Miami	86	70	.00
Pensacola	77	68	.32
Sarasota	83	65	.1
Tallahassee	79	64	.20
Tampa	82	67	.00
Vero Beach	85	61	.00
W. Palm Beach	85	69	.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Ptly cldy 67-82	Ptly cldy 75-85	Ptly cldy 75-85	Ptly cldy 75-85	Ptly cldy 75-85

MOON PHASES

LAST Nov. 7	NEW Nov. 13
FIRST Nov. 21	FULL Nov. 29

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:20 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 a.m., 5:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:20 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; lows, 7:10 a.m., 7:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:25 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:40 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 7:30 a.m., 8:11 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday: Wind southwest 20 knots. Seas 4 feet near shore and up to 7 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Saturday night: Wind becoming northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 feet near shore and up to 7 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 6 p.m. today was 77 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Friday's high.....83
 Barometric pressure..29.89
 Relative Humidity....69 pct
 Winds.....West 14 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....5:38 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise....6:42

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 4 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Anchorage	35	32	28	sn
Atlanta	76	60	1.34	clr
Atlantic City	60	45	15	clr
Baltimore	60	45	27	cdy
Billings	30	16	04	cdy
Birmingham	76	61	42	cdy
Bismarck	24	12	02	cdy
Boise	50	17		clr
Boston	59	47	19	cdy
Burlington,Vt.	53	42	09	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	67	64	72	clr
Charleston,W.Va.	64	58	47	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	64	57	84	clr
Cheyenne	24	16	03	clr
Chicago	42	34	02	clr
Cleveland	60	45	13	sn
Concord,N.H.	55	34	14	cdy
Dallas Ft Worth	55	46		clr
Denver	30	22	07	clr
Des Moines	33	26		cdy
Detroit	57	45	01	cdy
Houston	76	52	02	clr
Indianapolis	48	29	01	clr
Juneau	42	35		rn
Kansas City	35	29		cdy
Las Vegas	67	45		cdy
Little Rock	56	45		cdy
Los Angeles	76	55		cdy
Memphis	61	61		cdy
Milwaukee	49	35	01	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	48	35	20	cdy
Nashville	46	32	14	cdy
New Orleans	83	72	39	cdy
New York City	60	50	61	cdy
Oklahoma City	43	33		cdy
Omaha	24	22		cdy
Philadelphia	62	51	25	cdy
Phoenix	79	54		cdy
Pittsburgh	65	54	04	sn
Portland,Maine	53	37	33	cdy
St Louis	42	38		cdy
Salt Lake City	45	27		cdy
St Ste Marie	30	25	46	cdy
Seattle	56	28		cdy
Washington,D.C.	61	53	11	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary suspect nabbed

Sheriff's deputies arrested Homer Lee Thompson, 18, of Bradford, Fla., in the 1300 block of 28th Street Thursday. Deputies said he, and apparently two other men, were involved in a residential burglary on Osceola Road in Geneva, earlier in the day. At the time, they reported five firearms had been stolen from a gun cabinet. A search is now underway for the two men who were reportedly with Thompson. He has been charged with armed robbery and grand theft (firearms).

Beer theft

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jonathon Orth Gleason, 19, of 316 Evansdale Road, Lake Mary, on Thursday. Officers said they found him hiding under a bed at his residence. Gleason was reportedly involved in a burglary at a residence in the 500 block of Bingham Place, during which time 15 cans of beer were said to have been taken. Gleason was charged with burglary.

Trespassing charged

Jason Russell Bartholome, 19, of Zellwood, was arrested on the campus of Seminole Community College by Sanford police Thursday. Police said he had been asked by a campus security guard as well as officers to either go to his classroom or leave the campus. Officers said after he refused a number of times, they placed him under arrest. He was charged with trespassing after warning.

Warrants served

Michael Jermaine Williams, 17, 59 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Anthony Todd Revels, 24, 2411 Elm Ave. Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of aggravated battery.

John Anthony Papineau, 28, 303 Oak Street, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Regina Star Lawrence, 27, of #8 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by deputies Thursday. She was wanted on two warrants for violation of parole on convictions of uttering a forgery, and one warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

Thomas Neil Elliott, 22, 115 S. French Avenue, was arrested by deputies at the jail Tuesday on a warrant charging him with assault.

Lisa A. Jenkins, 27, 2191 Dixie Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Wednesday on two active Seminole County warrants.

Tony Donald Little, #20, Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for three separate violation of parole warrants on convictions of attempted burglary to a structure, uttering a forgery, and burglary.

Donald Bailey Bicknell, 52, of 1808-A Sanford Landing, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was wanted on a Governor's Warrant out of the state of Rhode Island, on charges of first degree sexual assault, and first degree child molestation.

Michael Andre Burke, 23, 72 William Clark Court, turned himself in at the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Sunni Pauley, 39, 116 Becket Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Valerie Dawn Heishman, 20, 163 Twin Coach Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Wednesday. She was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

James R. Gill, 29, 2420 S. Lake Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police following a traffic stop Wednesday. He was wanted on warrants for grand theft, failing to appear to pay a fine, and violation of state probation for sale of a controlled substance.

Cynthia Anne Klauck, 38, was arrested by deputies at 1520 Dolgner Place in Sanford Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of parole on previous convictions of aggravated assault and uttering a forgery.

Dale Ronald Deavitt, 37, 162 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted on Orange County warrants on two charges of failing to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to appear for having an improper tag.

David Ray Welborn, 28, 2636 S. Elm, was arrested at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for failure to appear in court.

Eva Marie Knight, 25, 808 Bay Avenue, turned herself in at the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday. She was wanted on warrants for leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, driving with a suspended/revoked license, and giving false information.

Incidents reported to authorities

Two packs of cigarettes were reportedly taken from a convenience store on W. S.R. 46 near Paola early Thursday.

An antique rifle, and a \$500 VCR, were reportedly stolen from a home in the 300 block of Sunset Drive in Loch Arbor Wednesday. Deputies said an apparent attempt was also made to steal an antique sword, but it was located in the living room of the house.

\$500 in jewelry was reported stolen Wednesday from a home on Shady Oak Court in Shannon Downs.

\$616 in construction equipment was reportedly removed Wednesday from the front yard of a home in the 500 block of Bright View Drive near Sanford.

A clerk at a convenience store on W. S.R. 46 told sheriff's deputies a person had taken \$13 in gas and driven off without paying on Thursday.

A CD player and speakers were reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked at Sailpointe Apartments in Sanford.

Four lawnmowers and four weed eaters with a total value of \$3,130 were reportedly stolen Thursday from an unsecured shed in the 1300 block of Douglas Avenue in Sanford.

A grass trimmer was said to have been taken from a storage shed in the 1600 block of S. Sanford Avenue on Thursday.

Sanford police report a 1991 Jeep was reported stolen early Friday from a residence in the 200 block of Bristol Circle in Bryn Haven. Police did not reveal any further information regarding a description of the vehicle or its license number.

A convenience store clerk on W. First Street in Sanford told Sanford police a man came into the store with a revolver early Friday morning and demanded money. The incident report said the man ran out of the store and drove off in a vehicle. The report did not say whether the man managed to obtain any money or merchandise.

Clarification

A report contained in Police Briefs, Oct. 31, indicated that a Maitland woman was arrested after admitting to taking about \$38,000 from a Sanford office. Rather than a Sanford physician's office as stated, the location should have been identified as that of the dental office of Lillie Quinn, DDS, P.A. in Sanford.



Why did the chicken cross the road?

Seen around Sanford Friday, this funky chicken was a waddling advertisement for Christo's Classics restaurant in downtown Sanford. The full-service eatery has expanded hours and wanted a clever way to let the public know. The giant chicken passed out discount coupons to humans he 'pecked' out of the crowds around town. Judging by the giggles heard and the fingers pointed, the giant chicken was successful in his mission; a real feather in his cap.

Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

'System' kicks in after arrest

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What happens to a criminal after an arrest? What rights does the malefactor have in court? How does the "system" work?

Michele Heller, with the State Attorney's Office, answered questions and appeased much of the curiosity of the participants of the Civilian Police Academy had during one of its 13 weekly meetings at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office recently.

"There are a number of factors a prosecuting attorney has to take into consideration during a trial," said Heller. "Each case holds any number of extenuating circumstances that could make or break it."

She explained the frustrations law enforcement officers have to endure when they know a crime is being committed and cannot arrest the perpetrator.

"Even before an arrest, the officer has to justify his actions with probable cause," she said. "An officer sees suspected drug dealers on the corner, he knows why they are there and what they are doing probably because they've been arrested before, but cannot arrest them without probable cause," she said. "Even a traffic stop, there has to be some kind of circumstance for an officer to stop you, whether it's a broken taillight or running a stop sign, he cannot pull you over without a reason."

After an arrest has been made, that's where the State Attorney's Office takes over.

The case file is forwarded to the office and reviewed. An attorney will decide what type of charges are to be filed, if any, against the suspect, which include either misdemeanor or felony charges.

"A person is not charged with a crime until after the State Attorney's Office has reviewed the case file and decided what charges apply to the case," said Heller.

A first degree misdemeanor is any crime punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, with the exception of DUI, that is a \$5,000 fine.

"An example of a first degree misdemeanor is battery," she said. "Battery is any type of non-consensual touching. Most people believe battery is beating someone up or some type of violence, but that is not always the case. Say for instance you were asleep on the front porch

and a neighbor came up to you and kissed you, that would be battery — non-consensual touching."

A second degree misdemeanor is 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"Have you ever witnessed someone who has had a little to much to drink and became loud and obnoxious? That is disorderly conduct and is a second degree misdemeanor," Heller said. "Misdemeanor cases are handled by the county court system."

"Felonies on the other hand are the responsibility of the Circuit Court Judges," said Heller.

A third degree felony is punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine; second degree is up to 15 years and a \$10,000; and a first degree is 30 years with a \$15,000 fine.

First degree murder or sexual battery to a child 12 and under is a life sentence, a minimum of 25 years.

A capital felony is either the death penalty or life in prison.

"With the way the prison system is today, the average sentence is about one month for each year sentenced," according to Heller. "That I know of so far there have been no early releases for first degree or capital felony offenses."

After a suspect is "booked" into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility certain rights kick

in right away.

"When an arrest is made the suspect has the right to a first appearance within 24 hours if he has not bailed out," she said. "A date for the arraignment is set at this time. During the arraignment, the suspect will be given a copy of the formal charges and have the opportunity to enter a plea."

The suspect has the option of entering a guilty, not guilty or no contest plea.

"No contest is the same as guilty," said Heller. "The difference is that a no contest plea cannot be used against them in a civil suit."

During the arraignment, a trial date is set.

"The trial dates are usually set for two months after the arraignment," she said. "Everyone

is familiar with the right to a speedy trial? Well the state requires that misdemeanor charges be heard within 90 days from the day of arrest and 180 days for a felony trial, unless the defendant has filed for an extension."

The 25 members of the first Civilian Police Academy meet every Tuesday evening for a three hour session with representatives of the Sheriff's Office. The next session will begin with a tour of the Communications Center and an explanation of how emergency and non-emergency calls are handled. A briefing on the Crime Prevention program, Victim Advocate, Police Athletic League, D.A.R.E. and the School Resource Officer program will conclude the third session.

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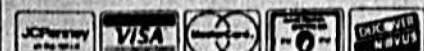
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EDITORIALS

Be a Golden Age Games cheerleader

The 19th annual Golden Age Games are beginning. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the north grounds of the Sanford Civic Center.

It is difficult to determine how many people will be participating this year. Advance sign-ups are not required in most cases. In some instances, people can enter a competition just before it is held.

The expectations are that possibly as many as 1,200 persons, over the age of 55, from across the nation will be actual participants. Most of them will be bringing spouses, family members or friends with them.

We see a need for the citizens of Sanford and the surrounding area to look at the event in two ways. The need for friendliness, and the need for support.

Participation in a competitive event is a great feeling. Winning however, is the topping on the cake. But if no one notices, the feelings may be short-lived.

How much better a person will feel, whether finishing first or even last, if there is someone on hand to give them praise for trying. A round of applause or a word of congratulations will do much to the self-esteem of a person.

Friendliness is also needed. People will be visiting the Sanford area, and many will be asking directions or inquiring about the lake or some facility.

If they are treated warmly, as we would like to be treated in an unfamiliar area, their image of Sanford will be greatly enhanced.

Chris Ury and Trent Schake, co-chairmen for this year's Golden Age Games, will have their hands full keeping everything running smoothly. The dozens of local businesses and organizations sponsoring particular events will also have a busy week.

The general public however, has a responsibility. Welcome these visitors and make them feel at home.

Then when competition is held, be on hand whenever possible and be a cheerleader. Let us be certain they know that this is, indeed, "The Friendly City."

LETTERS

Back to high standards

This past Sunday, a loud knocking resounded from the front door. As we opened the door voices shouted out, "Trick or Treat!" as an array of diminutive goblins, witches, clowns and hoboes clamored for attention. Handing out fruit and candy we watched as the motley group scrambled down the street to the next lighted doorway. It was Halloween and most Americans knew what to expect when the door was opened.

Not long ago an Orlando woman answered the knocking at her door. Two thugs rushed in, attacked her, ransacked her home and left her body sprawling on the floor. She didn't expect such violence in her own home and community.

Doorways are symbols of what the future may bring. There will be times when the doorways open up to new experiences. Things go well with job, work, family, we'll be happy. There will be times, however, when unpleasant and even dangerous experiences will confront us as we walk through the open doorways of life. Two areas where the impact hit strongest are those affecting community and country.

Our nation was built upon religious ideals and values, spelled out in constitutional decrees and rights. Too often, today we shut the door on these values, stumbling into a mess where honesty, truth, decency and security are no longer fully accepted. We have backslid into a nation where government can no longer control crime, or guarantee safety.

We need a resurgence of spiritual vitality. We need a re-acceptance of high moral values. We need a firm stance by government and the courts to enforce the law. Coddling criminals does not curtail or stifle crime.

The cold war is over. The Soviet bloc is shattered. Wishful thinking imagines the "peace dividend" will automatically bring peace, prosperity and security. So they say "cut the military budget, downsize the military, close defense industries." They conclude we're on the way to a political "millennium."

There is danger we've moved too fast and cut too much! Third world countries have grabbed nuclear capabilities from the splintered segments of the Soviet Union. "Messiahs" of deliverance with terrorist backing, and an avid hatred of the "West" could very well impinge the world into a nuclear "Armageddon."

Streamline the military? Yes, but do not emasculate it! Maintain military capability to deter any would-be aggressor, who might threaten to embroil the world in nuclear conflict. Be wary of international "thugs," and keep a nuclear "shotgun" by the door. Only a strong, and ready, America will remain a free America. Only as we recapture our constitutionally laid spiritual foundations can we assure we remain "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all!"

Chaplain Jim Speese
Altamonte Springs

Equal billing given to good news

It seems that we live in times that the only news on television or in the newspaper is bad news. It is time that equal billing be given to good news. We all know individuals who don't make headlines but make positive contributions to society, and this article is about one such person.

Merit Gilbert is a junior honors student at Seminole High School, who not only takes a great deal of responsibility for the younger children at church, but has traveled for two summers to Appalachia to be helpful.

Merit was seven years old when her family moved to Sanford. They became members of First Presbyterian Church shortly after moving here. Van and Carole Gilbert, Merit's parents, operate their own business from their home. They own a medical transcription service. The Gilberts have been in business for 10 years. They service Central Florida Regional Hospital, South Seminole Hospital, Orlando Regional Medical Center and Lucerne Hospital. Theirs is a cottage industry; their seven employees all work out of their own homes. This is a real plus for employees with children.

There are three children; Merit is the oldest, Lauren and Victor.

Carole Gilbert stated that she and her husband emulated their parents in rearing their children. They were comfortable setting standards and limits. They were careful to explain why limits



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have to be observed. The family members enjoy each other's company and share great times together. Dating from infancy the children have been included in their activities. There is open communication and respect among all family members.

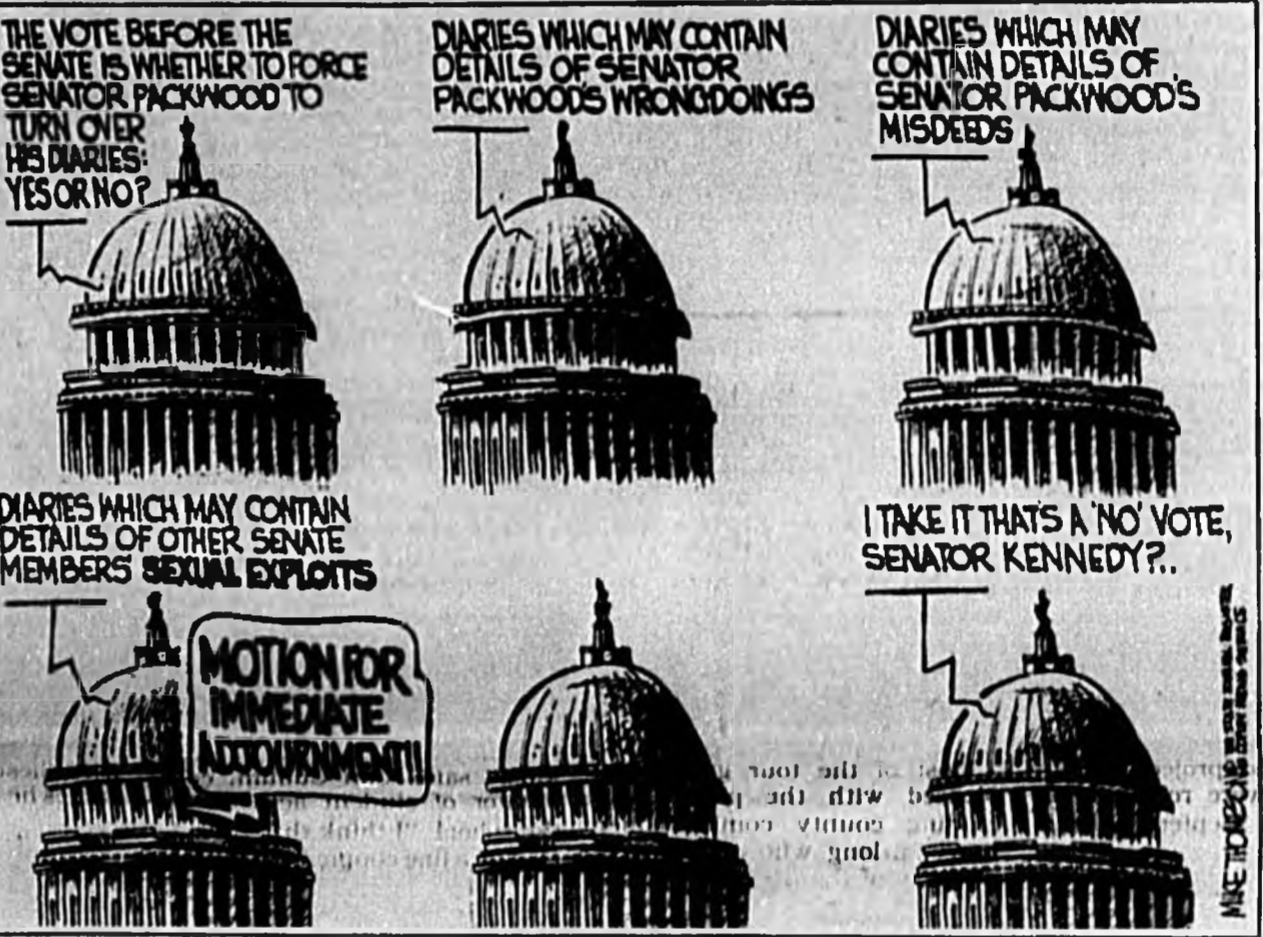
Church has been one of the central molding influences in their family's life. Christian love, principles and nurturing encourage and reinforce values taught at home.

One of the gifts that Carole, Merit and Lauren share is their beautiful voices. Whether they sing as a trio, duet or individually, their music is appreciated.

Bonnie Schumacher, director of Christian Education, has observed Merit's development over the years. Schumacher was one of the adult leaders for the Appalachian Work Camp and was

gratified to see Merit return this year as a team leader. The Appalachian Work Camp is a program sponsored by Central Florida Presbytery. It involves teams of young people learning to be effective Christian volunteers. The program is known as LEAP (Livingston Economic Alternative Program). Livingston, Ky. has a depressed economy with high unemployment and low paying jobs. The people of Livingston decide what they need and the teams of young people share their time, talent and material resources helping meet the identified need. They engage in activities such as putting on a new roof and placing underpinning on trailers. Another aspect of the program encourages residents to start small businesses. Merit and the other youth participating in the program learned the importance of teamwork, developed increased sensitivity to and awareness of social issues, and enhanced their leadership skills.

Merit shares concerns that many youth of her generation do about college, grade point averages, SAT's, ACT. She feels too much emphasis is placed on scores relative to college admission. Merit believes that too much dependence is placed on money. Particularly, when the most important things in life are human relationships which money can't buy. There is also much work to do in America to help those who are homeless and needy.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Sen. Packwood should resign

BOSTON — It was not a pretty sight. A gaunt Bob Packwood fighting on the Senate floor for his political life. A newly righteous Bob Packwood arguing against the ethics committee's attempt to subpoena all of his diaries.

"Is there humor in them? Sure," he said to the collection of senators who were present, accounted for, and utterly miserable. "Is there nasty comment about some of you when I got mad at something? Sure. Are there warm comments? You bet. They're personal beyond all measure."

This is a man whose tongue and hands are said to have invaded the private space of some two dozen or more women. Yet he spoke as a victim of those who would invade his private papers.

It was there again, this man's ability to compartmentalize his life, to ignore the internal contradiction. Watching in fascination, I was reminded of Constance Buchanan, the associate dean at the Harvard Divinity School, who described the era we grew up in as one that protected men's jobs over women's bodies.

If Bob Packwood was still able to disconnect and defend his public life from his private actions, maybe he learned that from the culture. If he promoted women by day and lunged at them by night, if he made welcome advances for women and unwelcome advances on women, maybe this was a split personality that society allowed.

One of the "Packwood 26," Gena Hutton, a county chair for the senator's 1980 campaign, remembers that after she fought off the senator, her first thought was to protect him from public exposure. Her second thought, she says, was, "Oh my God, how am I going to tell him no without hurting his feelings, so he will feel intact and go on."

She describes herself now, ruefully, as an "enabler." She wasn't the only one. How many people have shielded such men from being seen — from seeing themselves — clearly.

Now the shield is gradually being stripped away. By the Clarence Thomas hearings, by the Tallhook investigation, by the "Packwood 26." Private and public behavior are no longer kept in such neat compartments. Yet this week, we were left with this shell of a senator defending, without irony, his privacy.

Just how private were these papers? The word "diary" conjures up the image of a 13-year-old scribbling the intimate chaos of her emotional life onto pages secured by lock and key from a prying mother's eye.

But Packwood's diary was dictated to a secretary. Perhaps he regarded this woman as a human machine who transcribed words without hearing them, a handy pair of ears and hands. But somehow I doubt he gave her confessions to type.

Bob Packwood is not latter-day Anais Nin. Perhaps his diaries were destined for a library as

he says. Or perhaps they were destined for a literary agent. Either way, they were headed for publication, not for internment. I suspect that there is less self-revelation than self-justification in this historic record.

The senator volunteered these diaries when they seemed to support him and withdrew them when they offered more troubles — threatening his colleagues along the way. I too am

uncomfortable with a Senate committee on a search mission for new offenses, uncomfortable with other names and lives erupting out of 8,000 unedited pages but the Senate was legally right and fair in voting to compel Packwood to turn over these less-than-private papers.

It is time to refocus on the original question: did this man's behavior constitute a breach of ethics?

Many regard Packwood as a sacrificial lamb for a flock of politicians that has run rampant over the same sexual landscape. He may or may not be the most flagrant example of sexual misconduct. For that matter, the Tallhook Convention of 1991 may not have been worse than the Tallhook Convention of 1990 or 1989. But Packwood was there when the whistle blew on such behavior and we called a halt. Someone is first.

The Oregon senator is the one publicly accused by some two dozen aides, lobbyists, campaign workers. He is the one who said, "I was just plain wrong" to make unwanted advances. He's the one who blamed it on alcohol, who stiffed the press until the election was over, and who is said to have intimidated his accusers. If the Senate were a business, this businessman would be history.

If someone says that this is a search and destroy mission, Julie Williamson, a member of the Packwood 26, begs to disagree. "I don't want to destroy Bob Packwood. He can have a life. I'm not a U.S. senator and I have a life."

Before the ethics committee moves on to weigh the importance of his job against these women's bodies, before the senators take up the private behavior that intruded on women's private lives, I'd love to read just one more line from the Packwood diaries. Dear Diary: Today, I resigned from the United States Senate.



This is a man whose tongue and hands are said to have invaded the private space of some two dozen or more women.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton refocuses science efforts

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won't be able to reinvent the entire government, but he and his science adviser John H. Gibbons, have already laid the groundwork for a "Big Bang"-type revision of the government's \$76 billion science budget. Almost unnoticed, the pair have put reorientation of federal research and development on a fast track that may forever change the R&D work, even if Clinton is only a one-term president.

Past science advisers have tried but failed to manage the direction of government science and technology. Inter-agency turf battles and opposition from the Office of Management and Budget — which resists yielding any budget-setting authority — rendered the work of most science advisers largely meaningless. The difference now is that OMB Director Leon Panetta has already privately agreed to a friendly takeover of R&D budget planning by Gibbons and a newly formed National Science and Technology Council.

Sources describe it as the National Security Council of Science. It is so important to Clinton that he is expected to chair it personally — cutting down on the kind of budgetary bickering that would occur if Gibbons, or even Vice President Al Gore, were chairman.

The council's blueprint — affecting more than 700 national laboratories — is an Aug. 17 internal memo to all Cabinet secretaries and was obtained by our associate Dale Van Atta. One of its rare aspects is that it is co-signed by Gibbons and Panetta, giving it unusual government-wide clout.

The memo confirms Clinton's intent to cancel many programs, shifting billions of dollars from less-presidentially favored programs like military R&D to more favored ones like environmental science.

Our own review of the memo with sources intimate with the science reorientation project underscores its most important thrusts:

— Military R&D, which currently makes up about 60 percent of all federal research dollars, will be cut back to 50 percent or less of the science budget. This will be done partly by "re-aligning R&D in laboratories managed by the Department of Energy, NASA, the Department of Defense and other agencies to increase their contributions to commercial competitiveness, reflecting the administration's intent to shift R&D emphasis from military to civilian."

— The science budget will favor applied science over basic science — meaning that the government's hand would tip toward cost-effective science projects with applications for American consumers rather than curiosity-driven basic science projects like the superconducting super collider.

— The Clinton administration intends to spawn a new era of cooperation between private corporate research and government research, with corporations demonstrating their sincerity by putting up at least half the cost of cooperative projects.

— Clinton and Gibbons appear to favor projects like developing "new technologies for cleaner, more fuel-efficient cars that can run on domestically produced fuels" and technologies that create a "national information infrastructure" — such as the information superhighway touted by Gore.

Even deficit gaffly Ross Perot made his money on the back of government contracts. The only remaining mystery for political scientists is whether reinventing research proves as rancorous as reinventing government.



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Codes

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There is also a small block and a half area north of 1st Street off French Avenue which is included.

The plans are those which have been suggested, and have not been officially adopted as being the area which will be rezoned. That decision has yet to be made by the commissioners.

Jami Meeks, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, which has been working on the Duany suggestions for almost two years, had requested to be placed on the agenda for the work session of Sept. 13. To date, no lengthy discussion has taken place although various city departments have given the plans close scrutiny.

The matter is only scheduled for discussion purposes during the work session, and has not been listed on the agenda for the regular meeting.

The work session will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in the City Manager's Conference Room, on the 2nd floor.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Royalty

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the majestic headdress of the Seminole High School Homecoming king and queen.

Only the one who had counted the students' votes knew who would be crowned at half-time.

"I don't even know who it will be," assistant principal Vern Jackson said. "I'm waiting along with everyone else."

The 16 candidates for queen and king, dressed in their finest, waited patiently as each was announced and presented to the eager crowd.

Finally, it was announced that Daphne Brown and Anthony Sanders would be the royal couple of the evening.

Clutching a cluster of cellophane-wrapped roses and baby's breath, the queen gasped as the traditional crown was placed in her hair. The king nodded and waved to the cheering crowd as he accepted the Seminole headdress.

"They're both really great kids," said John Cullum, coordinator of student activities at the school. "I think the students elected a fine couple."

Brown said she was surprised to be named queen.

"I knew I had a lot of friends," she said, "but I never expected this. This is so fantastic."

She said that she would spend the weekend recovering from the excitement of Friday night, but she would be back hard at work on Monday morning.

The three-year cheerleader and member of the show group Fantasy said she intends to attend Tennessee State University in the fall.

Among her other achievements, Brown is the vice president of the African American Union (AAU) at Seminole High School.

"This is such an exciting thing," she said.

The king and queen will reign until next fall when they will return to their alma mater to see new royalty crowned in the annual passing of the crowns.

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Boats

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favorite driver. When the boats took to the lake, the crowds pushed toward the watery stage like fans at a heavy metal rock show, waving frenetically and rocking rhythmically to the beat of the boats pounding across the water.

Rantal Monlira of Sanford said he "loved" the races.

"I love this," he said. "It's loud and head banging. I wish I had the bucks to do this myself. It's a cool sport."

Not everyone had come to Sanford for the races. Rather they had followed the steady crowd that made its way to the waterfront.

Minnie Flagg had come from Macon, Georgia to cheer on her sister in the Golden Age Games.

"I'll be here all week watching my sister compete in all kinds of events," she said. "I think these races are going to be very exciting too. I think it is fantastic, but loud."

She added she was glad to see something for the young people on a weekend that was devoted to the accomplishments of older people.

"Sometimes when I've come down with my sister and there's been nothing but us old folks here," she said with a laugh.

Marcia Gilmore of Lake Mary said she and her boyfriend have

travelled all over the country to watch performance boat races like this one.

"I can't believe they're actually here in our own backyard," she said. "There's nothing sexier than the sheer power and precision of these boats. We'll be out here all weekend. I guarantee you."

The races, which continue through this afternoon are the 1993 International Powerboat Super League World Finals. They will take place on Lake Monroe behind the Holiday Inn from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. There will be preliminary events beginning at 10 a.m.

Wetlands

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The project, begun in December 1991, was to restore a drained and leveed pastureland to the former marshland once known as "Naked Place" for its wide open expanse. A 10-foot-high levee was built around much of the waterfront portion of the site during the early 1970s, said Howard Hodges, whose Atlantic National Bank of Sanford financed the levee.

The wetlands restoration and creation project included re-planting a 1,000-foot section of the levee and branching other portions in seven locations to restore the normal high- and low-water cycles. A large pump was removed and ditches facing through the property were filled in every 200 feet or so to allow more of the flood water to soak into the ground as the lake level lowered.

A total of 756 acres of the site was allowed to return to a natural wetlands state. Another 184 acres of wetlands were created.

Then nearly 61,000 were planted, by hand, to replace Black Hammock wooded wetlands filled for the tollroad. Because many of the wetland trees were planted from December 1991 to June 1992, the dry season, many of them died, said Joe Birch, environmental consultant for the project. About 15,000 trees were replanted in June through September this year.

Mike Mingea, of the Florida Native Plant Society, was critical of that aspect.

"When you plant trees that want to be wet during the dry season instead of the wet season when they can get established,

you kind of figure they're not going to do too good," he said.

Mingea was also concerned about the vast fields of astor, already browned during cold weather this month. "One spark from lightning and the whole place goes up," he said. "You lose what you planted."

"Some natural burning is good," said Dorie Faulkner of Scheda Ecological Associates Inc., environmental subcontractor for the project.

Most of the tour group was pleased with the project, including county commissioner Larry Furlong, who said the hike was one of the perks of being a commissioner.

Hodges said he enjoyed the tour. He said he used to hunt the land before and after it was diked. "It looks like it used to. I think they ought to preserve places like this."

DEATHS

GEORGIA EDWIN BAKER
 Georgia Edwin Baker, 82, 4515 Southmore Dr., Orlando, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993 at her residence.

A retired Orange County school teacher, she was born in Geneva on Feb. 7, 1910 and lived her whole life in central Florida. She was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her sons David L. of Winter Park and Ned of Orlando; and five grandchildren.

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

decendant of a Sanford pioneer family. He was a member of Faith Primitive Baptist Church of Cordele, Ga. and a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his daughter Juanita Smith of Cordele, Ga.; his sisters Marian Edgerton of Yale, Michigan, Irene Dement of Winter Haven, Camilla Meyers of Sanford, Alva Conway of Sanford, Virginia Copeland of New Smyrna Beach and Alice Costa of Athens, Ga.

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FUNERAL

Baker, Georgia Edwin
 Funeral services for Georgia Edwin Baker, 82, of Orlando will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993 at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at the Geneva Cemetery, Geneva. Visitation will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday. In lieu of other remembrances, donations may be made to the Geneva Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of the arrangements.

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the pedal to the medal, and crossed the median at least three times, often going the wrong way in the divided section.

Because of damage caused to the radiator during one of the collisions, the vehicle was finally stopped near the intersection of W. S.R. 46 and the Rinehart Road extension.

"We are still checking about several other collisions the boy may have had with other vehicles," Whitmire said. "There may have been some additional damage, especially to one vehicle at 131h and Perimmon, which apparently left before our officers arrived."

Whitmire said he expects the Seminole County Sheriff's department will level grand theft, auto charges against the boy. He was detained at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention center Friday night.

Sanford police are expected to file a number of vehicular charges such as reckless driving.

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Sanford City Commission agenda

By NICK PPRIFAUF
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SANFORD - The work session of the Sanford City Commission will have another early starting time Monday. It will begin at 4 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room on the 2nd floor of Sanford City Hall.

One of the leading items on the work session is discussion of the Old Sanford historic District Regulations, for which most of the extended time is planned.

The following items are scheduled for discussion during the work session:

- Discussion - Developer's agreements regarding billboards and St. Johns parkway extension regarding Seminole Towne Center Mall site.
- Discussion - One Harbour Place lease amendment.
- Discussion - Old Sanford Historic District Regulations.
- Additional items from the regular agenda or from Commission members.

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

The following items were listed on the agenda as of Wednesday, Nov. 4:

- Public Hearing - Rezoning a portion of property between Celery Ave. and SCL Railroad right-of-way between Summerlin and Brisson Ave., from SR-1, Single-Family Residential, to PD, Planned Development, New Tribes Mission,

owner.

• Ordinance - 2nd reading - Amending Police Officers' Pension Plan (increasing benefit rates).

• Ordinance - 2nd reading - Amending Firefighters' Pension Plan (increasing benefit rates).

• Consideration - Request from Seminole High School Band for free use of Civic Center, June 3, 1994.

• Consideration - Consultant services for Joint Waterfront-Main Street project.

• Consideration - Water line extensions and booster plant improvements for reclaimed water line extensions, Seminole Towne Center Mall.

• Consideration - Pipeline crossing agreement with CSX Transportation for maintenance of reclaimed water pipeline in vicinity of Elliott Ave.

• Condemnation - Status reports/recommendation to demolish, 1800 W. Airport Blvd.

• Consideration - Request for waiver of zoning fee for city owned property between French and Elm Avenues and W. 15th and W. 18th Streets.

• Ordinance - 1st reading - Annex portion of property between Virginia and Shirley Ave. and between E. 2nd Street and Seminole Blvd.

• Board Appointments - Historic Preservation Board; Scenic Improvement Board; Equity Study Committee.

• Consent agenda approval.

• Vouchers for month of Oct.

Additional items from members of the Commission, Mayor, City Attorney, City Manager, others.

Games

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ting her arms around a pair of spry athletes waiting for her to join them for a short jog. "These folks are my family and I loves them and they loves me."

The 71-year-old competitor said she isn't much of an athlete. "But, that's the beauty of it...all I gotta do is come here and have fun," she said.

Dennis Lord of Orlando said he believes Sanford has the "friendliest competitors and the friendliest hosts" of any senior games he has ever attended.

"Sanford just loves us," he said.

When the competitors and their supporters were not preparing for the opening ceremonies, set to take place at the Sanford Civic Center today at 1 p.m., or for the games which will get underway with the sailing event in Orlando today and in full force in Sanford tomorrow morning, they had plenty to do.

The international performance power boat competition continues today on Lake Monroe and a holiday craft show in Ft. Mellon Park.

Chalk

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school board's public meetings. She said the open discussion is where great ideas can be formed.

"To have the best school system in Florida requires everyone's involvement," she said. "And, keeping up with the issues facing the Seminole County school system can be a difficult assignment."

Robinson said the "Chalk Talks" are designed to help keep everyone informed. They allow her the opportunity to present the issues to the public and they

allow the public to approach her with questions, comments and criticisms about what the board is doing or what they should be doing.

"Everyone is welcome," she said. "The important thing is that everyone be involved in the schools."

Monday's meeting will be at Lake Mary Elementary School at 7 p.m. The school is located at 132 Country Club Rd., at the corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, in Lake Mary.

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Stenstrom

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a couple electricians named Treadwell and Gillon. He learned the trade. He fell from a ladder Sept. 14, 1921 and sustained an injury that plagued him the rest of his life. He was still single and roomed with a fellow who remained one of his best friends the rest of his life, R.F. Cooper. He is 95 years old and resides at The Renaissance — formerly Howell Place.

The pair went to North Carolina and married a couple Tarheels. Cooper married his wife Gladys in Mars Hill. Harper married Pearl Prescott of Ayden. Both brought their brides to Sanford.

The name of the company was — and still is — Sanford Electric. Seems Harper and a good friend, Dentzel (Sarge) Stafford teamed up and founded the firm. It wasn't long before they decided the business needed only one owner. One should buy out the other. Turned out Harper bought out Stafford. Since it was a friendly "split," Sarge stayed as Harper's "field" man. E.C. ran the store. Remained this way until World War II when they started building the Sanford Naval Air Station. Stafford went to work for the navy. In a way, Harper did, too. He worked at SNAS as an electrical inspector.

After the war Stafford and a partner, I believe named McIntosh, started St. Johns Electric. Not long afterward Dentzel formed his own electrical contracting company called Stafford Electric. He and his wife Frances had three children. The oldest is Helen McDonald who lives in the Longwood area. The second was Dentzel Jr. Denny is a former Florida Highway patrolman. He is now with the U.S. Postal Service at the Sectional Center in Orlando. He lives in Sanora. The youngest, Frank, is still an electrician. He works in the New Smyrna Beach and Sanford areas.

In 1922, Harper and Pearl had a daughter, Lois. She died three years later — about the time their second child, Jean, was born. Pearl wanted a son. But if the baby wasn't a boy she wanted to name the girl "Barbara Jean" so she could call the child "Bobbie Jean."

The second offspring was a girl. But E.C. and Pearl named her "Jean." She grew up to be the second majorette of the Seminole High marching band in the 1930s. The first majorette of the band was Doris McCall. Jean went on to study at Florida State College for Women and later at Seton University. She married a dentist named Mark Jacoby. He died rather early in life. They lived in Cocoa Beach. Jean returned to Sanford and taught school for 30 years.

It was New Year's Day, 1928, when Ellsworth Jr. was born. He now owns and operates Sanford Electric. E.C. Jr. began his college education at the University of Florida, dropped out to serve a hitch in the Marine Corps, returned to college at Florida State right after FSCW became co-educational. In fact, he was one of the first "Seminoles" cheerleaders.

Young E.C. married Sue, the youngest of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Collum. The oldest of the two girls is married to retired U.S. Army Colonel Walter M. Turner, native of Sanford. Turner and Nancy have four sons. They reside in Tampa. Meanwhile, E.C. Jr. and Sue parented three daughters. The parents of Nancy and Sue still reside in Sanford.

Meanwhile tragedy struck the Harper family in October, 1942. Harper's wife Pearl became a fatal victim of cancer. A few years later the senior Harper married Bessie Prescott, Pearl's sister, who still lives in the Harper home on Sanford Avenue.

In 1929, the senior Harper became a member of the Headquarters unit of the First Battalion of the Florida National Guard's 124th Infantry, a regiment in the 21st "Double D" Dixie Division. Harper served as the battalion's sergeant-major



Ellsworth C. Harper Sr. at his business at 108 Magnolia Ave.

until the 31st was federalized Nov. 24, 1940 — a year and two weeks before Pearl Harbor. It so happened E.C. Sr., had just passed the age limit and he chose to remain in Sanford.

Ellsworth Harper Sr. was considered by everybody in this area as an outstanding businessman, a prominent family man and a staunch supporter of civic affairs. He was a very patriotic American, an avid outdoor sportsman, and — last but not least — a God-fearing man in the truest sense. During his life in Sanford he served the First Baptist Church in so many capacities space won't permit them being listed. His highest church office was chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Finally, the picture was taken at 108 Magnolia Avenue. Harper's store then was located in the rear of what is now the Touchton Drug Store. Later Harper moved his business to the southern half of the 100 block of the west side of Magnolia to 112 just below Corman's Office Supply store. The store on the corner of Magnolia and Second, once known as Roberts Grocery, was taken over by the late Charles Cormaney. During the 1950s, Cormaney vacated the store and Sanford Electric put a hole in the wall between 112 and 166 Magnolia and expanded.

As the company continued to grow the senior Harper constructed a warehouse on the west side of the 2500 block of Park Drive. Meanwhile, rental rates in downtown Sanford continued to rise. Harper built his own retail appliance store in 1968 in front of the Park Drive warehouse. He vacated the downtown locations. Sanford Electric has been on Park Drive ever since.

It would be impossible to close this review of the life of E.C. Harper without telling you what kind of a man he really was. His daughter Jean and my deceased sister, Ruth, were inseparable during their childhood and high school days. Even after Jean and Ruth married husbands they resided next door to each other in Cocoa Beach. But old timers know during the Depression of the 1930s times were often bleak. Our dad died in 1935 and the family of four boys and a girl were kept together by a determined mother. She was a registered nurse who did private duty when she could find it. When she couldn't food could be scarce at our house.

There were times when a box of groceries would be found just inside our front door which was never locked. There'd be no name to indicate where the food came from. There didn't have to be. We knew most of the time the groceries were sent by Ellsworth C. Harper Sr. He was that kind of man.

The Stenstroms never forgot it. And Sanford old timers will never forget E.C. Harper Sr. He died at the age of 81 in 1979.

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Dee

Dear Santa,
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Wildfires: the healing begins

MALIBU, Calif. — Firefighting helicopters dipped their huge buckets into the Pacific while surfers paddled nearby as signs of normalcy returned to an area devastated by deadly wildfires. More than 6,000 firefighters remained in Malibu today to mop up the arson fire that killed three people, ravaged hundreds of homes and forced more than 2,000 to flee. City officials anticipated long lines at a disaster relief office, and planned a community picnic to help rejuvenate battered residents, said Mayor Carolyn Van Horn.

Kevorkian vows to starve in jail

DETROIT — Death doctor Jack Kevorkian says he is ready to make the supreme sacrifice in his fight for assisted suicides: starving himself to death in jail. Kevorkian was jailed after a judge ordered a \$20,000 bond to stop him from defying a state law banning assisted suicide. The gaunt doctor, his body limp in protest, was dragged from court vowing "I won't eat." He said he was refusing to post bond to protest the law. "We are now beginning the death watch of Dr. Kevorkian," his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said after Friday's hearing. "He won't die today. I do think he will die unless he is released."

Hormones in dairy products

WASHINGTON — Shoppers face the prospect in a few months of buying milk, butter, ice cream or hamburger without knowing whether the dairy cow producing those foods was treated with a genetically engineered hormone. People have no need to know, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday in approving the hormone, which increases the milk output of cows. The milk is unchanged and safe, it said. The decision ends a nine-year regulatory struggle for St. Louis-based Monsanto Co., to market its version of recombinant bovine somatotropin, or BST. Approaching the hard question of labeling food in the age of biotechnology, the agency said it had no legal or scientific basis for requiring companies to tell shoppers the cows received BST. The hormone is a copy of one naturally produced by the cow's pituitary gland.

Video game ad may be yanked

WASHINGTON — Sega, the video game company, may kill its latest TV commercial after getting complaints from experts on mental retardation who say it disparages the handicapped. The ad — aimed at Sega arch-rival Nintendo — depicts people of limited intelligence playing Nintendo's hand-held Game Boy video system, with an announcer's voice intoning, "Some people are content to be entertained by simple, one-color electronics. Somehow these people have just never heard of Game Gear," a Sega game system. ABC declined to accept the ad, but NBC, Fox and MTV all aired it in recent weeks. Nintendo complained and the National Association of Superintendents of Public Residential Facilities for the Mentally Retarded fired off a letter to Sega — prompting the company to reconsider whether it will run the commercial anymore. "I am writing to express our outrage," association president Ronald Baley wrote Sega president and chief executive officer Thomas Kalinske on Wednesday.

Custody change over secondhand smoke

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 7-year-old boy with asthma was removed from his mother's custody to protect him from his stepfather's cigarette smoke. Judge Bill Parsons, a former smoker, awarded temporary custody to the boy's father on Friday, saying it was his legal duty to protect the child's health. But the judge already fears his ruling will be misinterpreted. "I'm not saying adults can't smoke. I'm just saying don't do it in front of a helpless child," he said. "Secondhand smoke is killing children ... and I think it's time for the courts of this country to help these children." Darnell F. Harris Jr. took custody of his son after school Friday. In a similar case three weeks ago, a California judge ruled an 8-year-old asthmatic girl should live with grandparents after her mother disobeyed court orders to stop smoking in front of her.

Puerto Ricans protest over Madonna

MIAMI — Angered by Madonna's intimate gestures with the Puerto Rican flag during a concert, protestors demonstrated near the pop singer's bayside mansion Saturday. During an Oct. 26 show near San Juan, Madonna used a small flag to wipe away sweat, then held the flag to her chest and passed it between her legs. "She's known for her tasteless acts and she has no morals. But when she insulted my country, my island, my morals kicked in," said organizer Lisa Chaparro. About 30 protestors waved flags, carried signs reading, "Respect your fans, respect yourself," and chanted "Madonna's got to go." "She has taken sensationalism, which she thrives on, to a new low," said Skip Chavez of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce of South Florida. Madonna's "Girlie Show" tour has attracted protests around the world. Religious leaders have denounced the spectacle, which includes topless dancers, as "blasphemous" and "sodomasochistic garbage." The singer was performing Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, where courts prohibited her from using the Brazilian flag in her concert.

WORLD BRIEFS



Murder case hits new depths

PRESTON, England — Two boys were pulling a crying toddler with a "terrible mark" on his forehead up a grassy slope, and Irene Hitman stopped to see what was wrong. The boys said they were going home, so Mrs. Hitman told them to hurry "and show your mum the baby's head." But the boys were not going home, and a few hours later, 2-year-old James Bulger was dead. The boys, now 11, are charged with James' abduction and murder. They are the youngest children ever charged with murder in Britain. For many Britons, a belief in childhood innocence died along with James. Attacks by teen-agers on old ladies and mindless vandalism and killings are no longer front-page news. But the Bulger case seemed to hit a new depth in depravity and to rouse a fresh sense of guilt and despair. "Here ... two children stand accused — and the whole of society is on trial," columnist Anne Diamond wrote in the Daily Mirror on Wednesday.

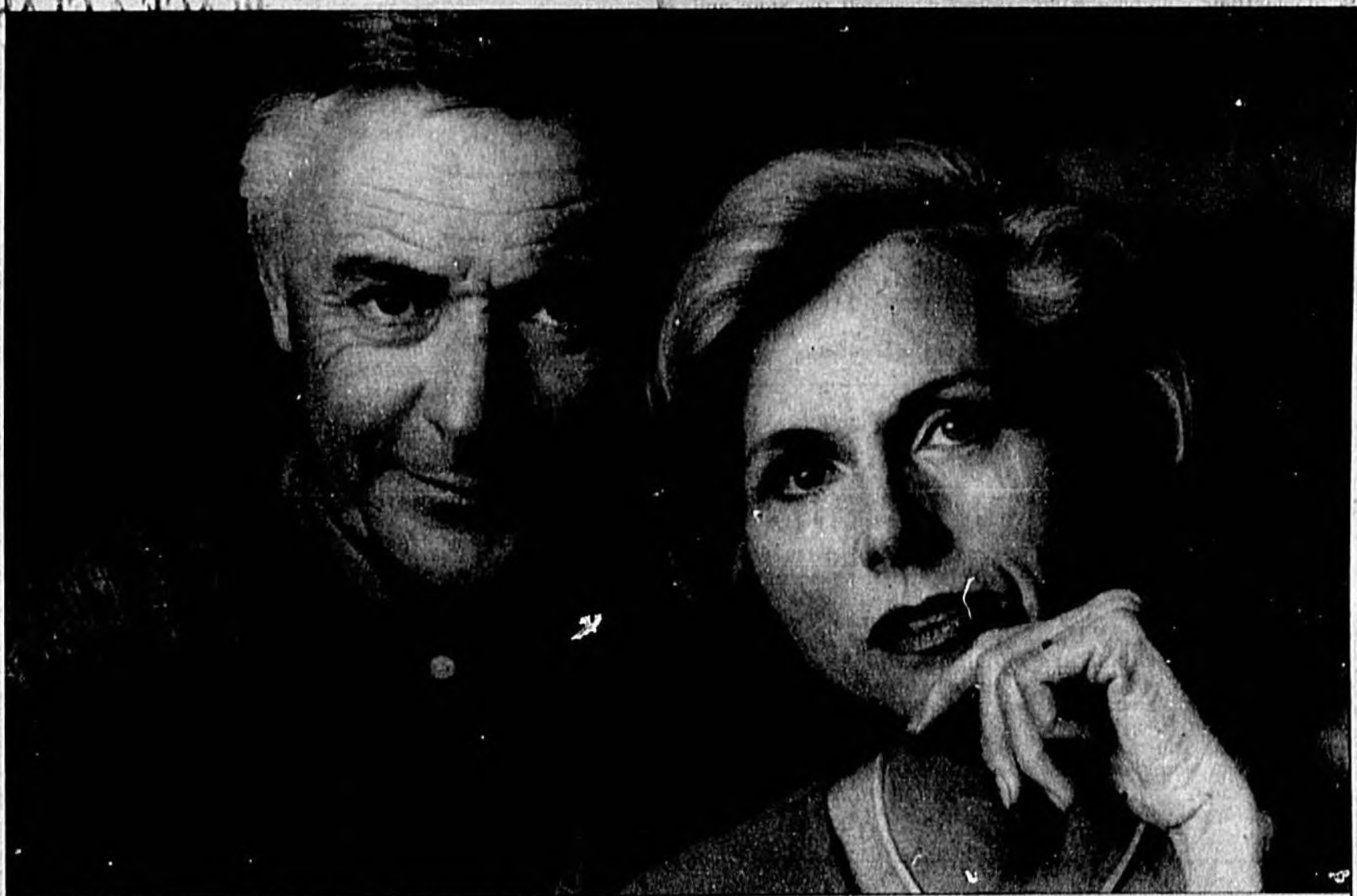
Scrubbing cars clean for charity

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office hosted a charity car wash Saturday at the WalMart Plaza. Donations from motorists were accepted, with proceeds to benefit the Seminole County Humane Society. Cars were washed by deputies, correctional officers and civilian employees who are donating their time and talent. Above: Bambi Bryant, Pat Jenkins, Jay Laney and Joy Laney solicit drivers with dirty cars. Below: Ed Allen, left, Jeff Laney and Jay Laney scrub a vehicle clean.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Sheriff to discuss drugs

LAKE MARY — On Tuesday, Nov. 30, Sheriff Don Ealinger will meet with the parents of students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School to discuss drugs, alcohol and substance abuse among school-aged children.

This event is sponsored by the Greenwood Lakes Middle School PTA.

All interested parents are invited to attend. The meeting will be in the school's media center at 7:30 p.m. Greenwood Lakes Middle School is located at 601 Lake Park Dr., Lake Mary.

Ram garage sale

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holding their annual garage sale on Dec. 4 and 5.

Tax deductible donations of clean clothing, household items, books, toys and furniture are being collected by the band students.

Contributions can be made by calling 260-5923 to arrange for the pick up of your items.

Upcoming school board meetings

The following is a list of school board meetings that have been scheduled for the month of November:

• Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m., Work session: Middle and High School Facility List

• Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Reorganization of the Board

• Nov. 16, immediately following reorganization, regularly scheduled meeting

• Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m., Regularly scheduled board meeting. Other meetings are scheduled throughout the month. For more information, contact the school board at 322-1252.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Cuban-born Jon Secada was drafted into Emilio and Gloria Estefan's *Miami Sound Machine* organization on the strength of his song-writing skills, repaying their faith by co-writing six tracks on Gloria's smash "Into the Light" album — including the number one hit "Coming Out of the Dark" and "Can't Forget You." Secada used his five years in the Estefan camp to hone his vocal and performance skills, earning himself the featured spot on the "Into the Light" world tour before embarking on his solo career with the hugely successful "Just Another Day" single. Identify these Cuban-born artists: a) was a.k.a. *Ricky Ricardo* b) was *Michael Douglas'* partner in the 1989 movie *"Black Rain"* c) *"The Rookies"* star married to *Tyne Daly*

Answers: a) Desi Arnaz b) Andy Garcia c) Georg Stanford Brown

Schools to celebrate education with all

Seminole County schools will be taking part in a variety of American Education Week activities the week of Nov. 15.

Each school will celebrate the week in a different way, but the schools will all be focusing on the importance of role of education in the American workforce, in the business world and in the global community.

"Many of the schools are doing

exciting projects that involve the parents and the community in seeing what education today is all about," said Dr. Marion Dailey, executive director of instruction for the Seminole County school district.

Students will be taking turns as guest teachers, parents will be guests in the classroom and members of the community will be reading to the youngest students.



Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 8, 1993
Cheesburger
Hash Brown
Lettuce and Tomato
Fruit
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993
Turkey with Gravy
Buttered Noodles
Broccoli
Baby Carrots
Rolls
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993
Burrito
Oven Fries
Tossed Salad
Juice Bar
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993
Meatloaf with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

Friday, Nov. 12, 1993
Pork Steak Sandwiches
Scalloped Potatoes
Spinach
Applesauce
Milk

Homecoming gives all a chance to lead

SANFORD — If you really look at the Homecoming experience, you can either be a leader or a follower.

Upon entering high school you look at everything as a celebration of high school life.

There are silly things to do, big games, dances and a beautiful queen and a handsome king to be crowned.

It's kind of like living a small fairy tale.

Then, your next two years roll by and school spirit becomes a break from everyday monotony.

Finally, you're a senior! You rule the school. Homecoming is your time to shine.

It's your last year.



Jaime Dillman Celebrate. Have fun. Be with your friends.

Party! That's what you're supposed to do.

But if you're not into all the hoopla, you become a follower, watching everyone else have fun, hearing about big plans and what's about to happen.

And if you don't join in, you blend in among the masses and you're lost.

But what if you try to stand out and you're not noticed? All of your efforts go unrecognized, and everyone who has ever been anyone gets all of the attention.

You know all of the "popular" crowd who has been that way since grade school has stayed that way and now they're the

ones winning the awards.

Is it all a popularity contest or could it be another step in the grand scheme of things?

I guess no one has the answer and we'll all just go on wondering.

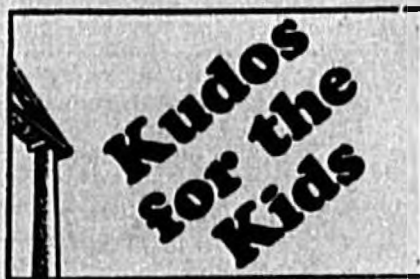
Or, we can all stand up and stop playing follow the leader.

We can become the leaders ourselves and make life what we want it to be.

Not what others let us have, but what we want. And to not be afraid to ask for what is rightfully ours.

It's time we have everyone count and stop letting the leaders have followers until no one is left to fade out of sight.

Jaime Dillman, who wrote this column, is a senior at Seminole High School.



Page Private School

The following students were honored at Page Private School in Sanford for earning all A's on their first quarter report card:

Aubrey Batten, Lauralynne Loughan, Patrick Brody McKenna, Kevin Ross, Abila Sampath and Jennifer Wicks.

These students received high honors for mostly A's and some B's: Katie Best, Crystal Feely, Rachel Goldman, Dennis Maughan, Jamie Milam, Sima Patel, Chelsea Ruffange, Amanda Vaughan and Jamie Weiss.

Goldsboro Elementary

These students were named to the "A Honor Roll" at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford. Each of the students earned all A's for the first quarter of the year:

Justin Baker, Gabriella Garma, Rachel Khananisho, Karl Markovitz, Angely Ramirez, Joshua Ferguson, Anthony Tanner, Theodore White, Charles Johnson, Teya Kastinos, Andrea Poloche, Jennifer VanGelder, Jonathan Wild, Crystal Caldarelli and Robert Lightsey.

As well as Jeffrey Peterson, Brian Russell, Samantha Carver, Treneice Church, Shelley Ollmore, Sarah Heaton, Jessica Hendricks, Avery Smith, Carlos Cruz, Leslie Stratton, Natalie Meadows, Nikia Holley Jessica Close and Paul Igen.

And Tracl Blake, Jessica Martinez, Jennifer Stephens, Britany Walter, Michekke Baer, William Gordon, Emma Liggett, Jessica Pratt, Jamie Clemons, Amber Friedel Angeline Garma, Jason Lundman, Jonathan Lundman, Brandi Harrison, RoseMary Canonizado and LaPorscha Jones.

These students made all A's and B's on their report cards:

Ashley Dye, Roderick Lawson, Jamell Matthews, Danielle McCauley, Toniann Paolino, Tiffany Phillips, Monica Rivers, Dorian Todd, Kimberly White, Keru Adams, Charles Benjamin, Marvin Knight, Mathew Ward, Christina Wisch, Robert Chambers, Gabriel Collazo, Emmanuelle DaSilva, Adam Jones and Holly Swofford.

And Tabitha Thomas, Brandi Waymire, Cyndell Bryant, Scott Chapman, Kyle Horick, Tony Michelet, Nicole Barreto, Scott McFadzen, Andre Young, Joshua Henneey, Brandi Strickland, Gregory Abuche, Terrence Brown, Trinece Canty, Jamie Gervais, Paul Hansen, Wilmarie Jorge, Amy Platt and Shawn Poloche.

As well as Donta Poyser, Bridget St. George, Megan White, Loquita Whitehead, Levoris Hickman, Steven Williams, Gregory Church, Christopher Carpenter, Catherine Johnson, Jacob Kent, Mivette Aponte, Brandon Bryant, Stephen Burke, Destree Cayello, Frank Gooch, Crystal Hayes, Billy Perry and Kira Woods.

Also, LaFarren Williams, Nichole Yakoumis, Samantha Telfair, Nathan Milwood, Alexis Luca, Victoria Jones, Latisha Copeland, Heidi Boyd, Dannie Brown, Misty Dellaven, Shantae Goodman, Jason Gussow, Laura Malone, Mary Kennedy, Kayla Kent, Ashley Case, Patricia Barnes, Carl Andy Blades and Teresa Carter.

And Jessica Chick, Wayne Hirsch, Kayla Muehlfeld, Vinnie Cuoto, Laurie Gussow, Stacy Harris, Clinton Mooney, James Pratt, Angela Alexander, Kimberly Coppedge, Cassandra Hayes, Michael Atuna, Teenece Bell, Joseph Harris, Tawonna McDonald, Crystal Williams, Niesha Harris, Stephanie Barrett and Terri Hedrick.

As well as Axel Luca, Kia Mathews, Stephanie O'Neill, Joseph Pugh, Barbara Gray, Natasha Rollins, Richard Melendez, Savitri Samlal, Nancy Vidal, Jessica Walker, Jessica Williams and Michelle Hemsley.

Your favorite subject

Listed below are subjects offered in school and their definitions. Try and match them up correctly.

1. The science of life. a. literature
2. The study of the surface of the earth and its associated physical, biological, economic, political and demographic characteristics. b. arithmetic
3. The study of past events. c. art
4. The study and/or practice of creating aesthetically pleasing and meaningful elements. d. history
5. The study of written words. e. biology
6. The study of computing with numbers by the operation of addition, subtraction, multiplication or division. f. geography
7. The study of the structure, composition and properties of substances and their transformations. g. chemistry

Answers: 1.e 2.f 3.c 4.d 5.a 6.g 7.b

Is it free speech?

ALBANY, N.Y. — A student newspaper editor at the State University of New York at New Paltz was fired after a parody horoscope was printed that advocated a "good old-fashioned lynching" to relieve stress.

The editorial board of the Oracle voted Monday to dismiss the editor in chief, Alex Viaggio, school spokeswoman Karen Summerlin said Tuesday.

Two other editors resigned in protest following publication of the Oct. 22 article spoofing astrological predictions.

The spoof, with fake credit to a Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, also advised, "Don't sign the back of your driver's license because your kidneys might go to a minority person."

The horoscope made fun

of Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, blacks, "fascist Canadians," handicapped people, the elderly and the lactose-intolerant.

Viaggio, 25, said he was trying to expose the mentality of the Klan with humor. He said he didn't feel he did anything wrong.

Nicole Stokes, the newspaper's managing editor who resigned over the horoscope, said she was offended.

"A lot of people say free speech justifies printing anything," Stokes said. "I feel that is not correct. You cannot print anything. As an editor, your job is to weigh the consequences of what you print."

The New Paltz campus, about 85 miles north of New York City, has about 8,500 students. The weekly newspaper has a circulation of 4,000.



Seen at school...

Who says kids these days don't know how to dress up for school? Students at Seminole High this week showed some of their school spirit by dressing to the nines for "GQ Day." The event gave students to show off their finest finery as one of the special theme days that were a part of Homecoming Week celebrations. On hand to show off their outfits were (front row, left to right) Erin Owens, Alicia Torres, Sarah McOhee and Mildred Davis and (back row, left to right) Thomas Holland, Nikki Montgomery, Vicki Washington, Sonny Vong, Brian Haworth and John C. Burch. Homecoming activities culminated on Friday evening with the football game against Leesburg and with a semi-formal dance at the Sanford Civic Center.

Herald Photo by Michael Gledzinski



Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

UCF romps

ORLANDO — Darin Hinshaw threw six touchdown passes and David Rhodes caught a record-tying four scoring tosses Saturday as the University of Central Florida (7-2) defeated Liberty (3-5) University 55-19. Hinshaw completed 21 of 29 passes for 350 yards and no interceptions. Rhodes caught 11 passes for 150 yards. His four touchdown receptions tied a school record set by Bernard Ford in 1987.

AROUND THE STATE

Record-setting day for Dean

GAINESVILLE — Terry Dean threw for 448 yards and a Southeastern Conference-record six touchdowns to lead ninth-ranked Florida to a 61-14 romp over Southwestern Louisiana. Dean completed 26 of 38 passes and connected with Jack Jackson eight times for three of the scores. Florida improves its record to 7-1, while Southwestern drops to 6-3. Operating out of the shotgun, Dean engineered Gator scores on six of the first seven drives. He rolled up 386 yards passing in the first half, with scoring strikes of 35 and 14 yards to Willie Jackson, 10 and 49 yards to Jack Jackson, and 6 yards to Chris Doering. Dean went out of the game with a sprained shoulder at 5:48 left in the third quarter.

FAMU falls

TALLAHASSEE — Lindsey Scott ran for two touchdowns to help lead Southern University over Florida A&M 26-4 on Saturday. Southern is now 9-1 while FAMU drops to 4-5.

AROUND THE NATION

FSU turns struggle into rout

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Danny Kanell, subbing for Charlie Ward, threw five touchdown passes and No. 1 Florida State pulled away from Maryland in the second half for a 49-20 victory. The Seminoles led by only 28-20 early in the third quarter. But Kanell's fifth TD pass, a 33-yarder to Kevin Knox, started a string of 21 points that ended the Terrapins' upset bid. Kanell, a sophomore making his first college start, was 28-of-38 for 341 yards. FSU (9-0, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won 16 straight, tied with Notre Dame for the longest current winning streak in the nation. The string ties a school record and broke the ACC mark set by Maryland in 1975-76. The victory clinched the ACC title for the Seminoles, who have not lost a conference game since joining the league in 1991. Maryland (1-8, 1-5) scored more points against FSU than any other team this season. Allen Williams ran 30 times for 118 yards, the most yardage against Florida State since 1991.

Collins stars for 'Canes

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Collins, emerging as the latest in a long line of Miami star quarterbacks, threw four touchdown passes to different receivers in the first half and the No. 4 Hurricanes beat Pitt 35-7 Saturday. Miami has won its last 62 games against non-ranked opponents over the past 10 years and 34 of its last 35 in the regular season. Collins, making only his third start, was 12-of-21 for 173 yards and threw scoring passes on four of the Hurricanes' first five possessions. Miami (7-1, 5-0 Big East) ignored temperatures in the high 30s and a chilly drizzle to continue to dominate conference opponents. The Hurricanes are 9-0 since joining the Big East and have a 170-23 scoring margin in the conference this season. Pitt (2-7, 1-4) continued to struggle against ranked opponents in coach Johnny Johnson's homecoming season. The Panthers have been outscored 142-35 in losing to three of the nation's top four teams: No. 2 Notre Dame (44-0), No. 3 Ohio State (63-28) and Miami.

Labonte sets record

HICKORY, N.C. — Bobby Labonte shattered the track record at Hickory Motor Speedway to take the pole position Saturday for The Pantry 300 NASCAR Busch Grand National race. Labonte turned a lap of 90.990 mph in a Chevrolet. The former track record of 89.354 was set by Steve Grissom. Labonte beat out two rookie drivers for the pole. Dennis Setzer will start second and Johnny Benson third. David Green, who trails Grissom by 182 points in the battle for the series championship, will start fourth in Sunday's race. Rounding out the top 10 qualifiers were Ward Burton, Chuck Bown, Mike Wallace, Robert Pressley, Ricky Craven, and Joe Nemechek.

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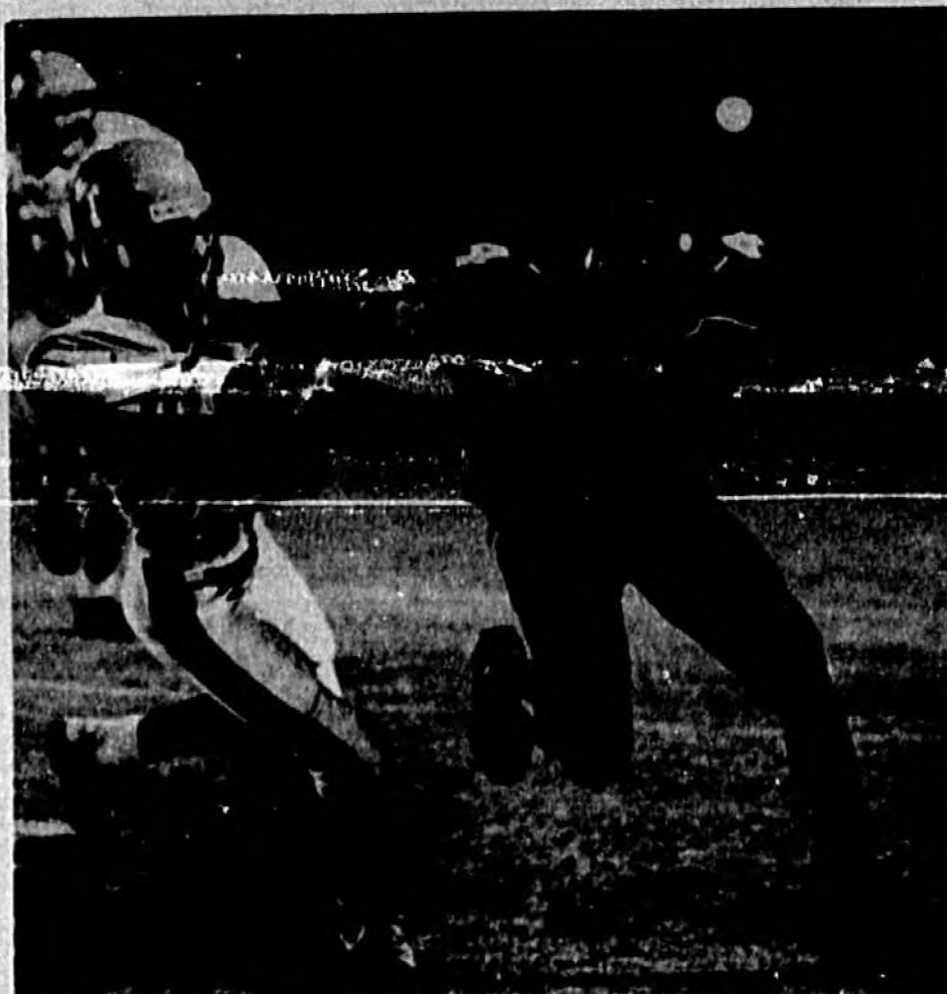
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 4 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Miami Dolphins at New York Jets, (L)
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Taking care of business

Patriots claim 5A-4

By **BILL KERNS**
 Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — No writer could have created a better big-screen image: quarterback and homecoming king Jeff Shaw sprinting 91 yards with fireworks in the sky en route, helping Lake Brantley clinch the 5A-District 4 championship with a 35-14 stomping of Deltona at Tom Storey Field.



Wide receiver Alton Jenkins (No. 4) caught a pair of passes in the second quarter of Seminole's game with Leesburg Friday night. While the passes covered a total of just 24 yards, each one set up a Tribe touchdown.

"I ran to the right side and expected them to key in on me so I could pitch it to (running back Jeff Butler)," said Shaw of the second quarter touchdown run that made it 21-0. "But they didn't, and thanks to some good blocks, I had room to run."

It was Shaw's second big touchdown, the first going 72 yards to put Lake Brantley up 14-0. That was the tune of the night, especially a second quarter that saw the Patriots party to a 28-0 beat. Lake Brantley (7-2, 6-1 in the district) dominated from start to finish, out-gaining Deltona (5-4, 4-4) 300-45 in first half total yards and never looking back.

"We deserve to win the district," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "We've beaten everyone"

Tribe takes 4A-6 title

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — If you were to set down with a pen and paper, you could not have drawn up a more perfect Homecoming game than the one Seminole High School played Friday night.

The Tribe left no doubt as to who was the class of 4A-District 6 as they completely dismantled Leesburg 41-0 at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

In fact, after the first quarter, the only two questions remaining were how many points would Seminole score and who would be named the Homecoming King and Queen at halftime?

The victory gave the Tribe (7-2) a 3-0 record in the district and the 4A-6 crown. Seminole will host Merritt Island (which clinched second place in District 5 with a win over Titusville Friday night) in the first round of the playoffs on Nov. 19 at Whigham Stadium.

Cypress Creek, the second-place team from 4A-6, will play at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (the district 5 champ).

The Tribe scored on their first two

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Moon leads Greyhound upset

By **ROGER HARNACK**
 Herald Correspondent

PORT ORANGE — Lyman's Greyhounds, playing the role of David, slew Goliath-east Spruce Creek Friday night, upsetting both the Hawks 28-22 and, in turn, the 5A-District 4 race.

Spruce Creek could have clinched the district's runner-up berth in the expanded state playoffs with a win Friday. Now, Spruce Creek needs Oviedo to beat Lake Howell (which inherited second place when the Hawks fell) next Friday to force a tiebreaker for the playoff spot.

Currently, Lake Howell has two district losses while Spruce Creek, DeLand, and Oviedo each have three.

For Lyman, it was not a sling shot that brought Spruce Creek down, but the rushing and passing

of quarterback Ben Moon.

Moon led the Greyhounds in rushing yards with 63 yards on 10 carries, including a bootleg for two yards and Lyman's first touchdown during the second quarter. Connecting on four of eight passes, Moon threw two touchdown strikes to give Lyman a 14-point lead in the second quarter.

"Ben stepped in and did a good job for us," Coach Larry Baker said. "For Ben to come back like he did in this game is great."

"It was just a great team effort. We may be runts and we may be small, but when we come to play, we do play some great football."

According to Baker, the role of "spoller" was not a factor in the game.

"It was team pride. That's what happened. We

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Lyman quarterback Ben Moon (No. 12) ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more, and added a two-point conversion run Friday night.

Silver Hawks rally; take over 2nd

By **RYAN ANDERSON**
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — When Lake Howell High School selected "An Oasis in Time" as the theme to its homecoming, there was no way anyone could have known how apropos it would be.

Just when it seemed like the game and the season were slipping away from them Friday night, the Silver Hawks rallied to beat the visiting Mainland Buccaneers 27-13 and notch their third consecutive win.

Later, thanks in no small part to Lyman's victory over Spruce Creek, Lake Howell found itself alone in second place in the 5A-District 4 race (behind Lake Brantley) and the master of its

own fate.

Now 5-2 in the district (5-4 overall), the Silver Hawks can clinch the district runner-up berth in the newly expanded state playoffs with a win over crosstown rival Oviedo (4-5, 4-3 in the district in the final regular season game for both teams).

An Oviedo victory would create a four-way tie for second place in the district between Lake Howell, Oviedo, DeLand and Spruce Creek.

"It was pretty disappointing in the first half," Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia said. "We had three scoring opportunities and we came away with no points. The kids really did a good job in the second half and played a heck of a football game."

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Tiebreaker won't be needed?

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE — Did Lyman's upset of Spruce Creek set up a possible four-way tiebreaker for second place in 5A-District 4 or did it offer a glimmer of hope just for DeLand?

Currently, Lake Howell (5-2 in the district) is alone in second place behind Lake Brantley (which clinched the championship Friday). Spruce Creek and DeLand (both 5-3) are tied for third ahead of Oviedo (4-3).

If Oviedo should beat Lake Howell next Friday, would that create a four-way tie for the district's runner-up berth in the playoffs?

While no-one contacted Saturday by the Sanford Herald could offer a definitive answer, most agreed that since none of the four teams would have a 3-0 mark against the others, a

Kansas tiebreaker would have to be played.

But one Florida High School Activities Association official, who asked not to be identified, suggested a tiebreaker wouldn't be necessary.

Within the quartet, Spruce Creek and DeLand are both 2-1. Spruce Creek beating Lake Howell and Oviedo while DeLand has wins over Spruce Creek and Oviedo. Should Oviedo beat Lake Howell, both would be 1-2. Lake Howell beating only DeLand and Oviedo beating only Lake Howell.

Since Spruce Creek and DeLand would have superior records in head-to-head competition, Lake Howell and Oviedo would be eliminated. And since DeLand defeated Spruce Creek, DeLand would be the district runner-up.

A decision is expected to be made by the FHSAA Monday.

Lions run to homecoming win

By **TONY DESORMIER**
 Herald Sports Editor

OVIDEO — Controlling the clock and chewing up real estate with an effective and balanced ground attack, the Oviedo Lions accomplished three goals with their 17-7 win over the Lake Mary Rams in a 5A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference football contest at John Courter Field.

Of the most immediate importance was providing a victorious note to the Lions' homecoming celebration.

The victory also maintained Oviedo's three-way tie with Seminole and Lake Brantley atop the SAC standings.

But perhaps the most important spin off the

Orangewood Christian Rams roll; Lake Mary falls

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Orangewood Christian School continued to slice through the Class 1A playoffs Friday night, posting convincing wins in both girls volleyball and boys soccer.

In the fall boys soccer state semifinals at Lake Destiny Park, Iker Unzuu scored two goals as the Rams blanked Fort Myers-Canterbury 5-0.

Scott Armstrong, Chris Hill, and Greg Livingston each scored one goal.

Lakeland Christian won the other semifinal game, beating Miramar

Florida Bible Academy 6-1.

Lakeland Christian and Orangewood Christian, ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively, in last week's Florida Athletic Coaches Association's state poll, were to play for the state championship Saturday night at Lake Destiny Park.

Earlier in the evening, the Orangewood Christian girls volleyball team earned a berth in next weekend's Class 1A state tournament by beating Winter Park's Trinity Prep 17-15, 15-3 for the 1A-Section 2 championship.

Amy Vandestreek led the Rams with eight kills. Allison Hirschy added five kills and eight digs.

Orangewood Christian, now 31-3, will play in the Class 1A semifinals next Friday at New Port Richey-River Ridge High School.

Trinity Prep ends its season 26-4, three of the losses coming at the hands of Orangewood Christian.

Lake Mary upended
 ORANGE PARK — As it turned out, the third time wasn't the charm for the Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team.

Making their third consecutive appearance in the sectional playoffs, the Rams lost for the third time, falling to Orange Park 15-5, 15-11

Friday night in the 5A-Section II title match.

The last two years, Lake Mary were defeated by Boca Raton-Spanish River in the sectional playoffs.

"The terms were pretty even, but they outplayed us," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We went in and played tough. I think our front six were better overall than their first six, but they had two players that were very strong."

"It was a tough loss. The scores aren't indicative of how close the games were."

Lake Mary ends its season 24-5.

Cop's job no more risky than other occupations

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Unsure in Framingham, Mass." whose fiancée refuses to marry him if he becomes a street cop because it's too dangerous. Someone should point out the fact that more people are killed or seriously injured working with farm machinery. And what about construction workers, welders and electricians? Also, building high-rise buildings, dams and bridges isn't exactly a walk in the park.

How many lumberjacks and loggers are killed on the job each year? I personally knew two house painters who died on the job, and one who fell off a ladder and was permanently paralyzed from the neck down. Not along ago, 12 coal miners in eastern Kentucky were buried alive on the job when as did the last time 12 cops died at the same time? And when did 25 people die together as did the employees of that chicken processing plant in North Carolina two or three years ago?

I would feel a whole lot safer being a street cop than being a clerk in a 24-hour convenience store.

B.L. IN GOODLETTSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR B.L.: There are many jobs with great risks, but it doesn't necessarily follow that a career in law enforcement is safe



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by comparison — police face violence and death every day. Their tasks run the gamut from social worker to diplomat, from bouncer to minister. And as any cop can tell you, it requires a touch of genius to feed and clothe a family on a police salary. However, as you so aptly put it, life is not without risks — and nobody has a contract with God.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a wonderful man for two years. We are both in our late 30s. I'm divorced and he has never been married. He is kind, hard-working, loving and generous. We have taken many trips together and we are sexually compatible.

The problem? He spends too much of his free time with male friends who are gay. I have met them, and they are nice, decent

people. He also has heterosexual friends, but he seems to prefer the company of these gay men. My question: Is my gentleman friend a secure, healthy heterosexual male who can handle friendships with gay men? If so, that's great. Or, is he secretly bisexual?

I truly love this man and he says he loves me, and we're considering marriage. (We both want children.) However, if he is bisexual, this relationship won't work for me, and I need to get out fast.

I would ask him, but I'm afraid he might either be insulted — or lie. Please help me.
ANY WOMAN, USA

ANY WOMAN, USA
DEAR ANY WOMAN: Ask him if he had anything to hide, he would not have introduced you to his gay friends. I would guess that he is a well-adjusted heterosexual male with no hangups about the sexual preferences of his friends.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

Rosler

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CIA elects officers

At the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Inc. meeting recently, it was announced that 13 turkeys were sold during the first week. Workers are needed on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, and at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, to prepare and cook the turkeys.

The following slate of officers and members was selected: Joseph A. Rosler for second term as president; Rosella Bonham, first vice president; Vern Federsden, second vice president; John Montgomery, treasurer; Shari Brodie, secretary; John Hauck, Millie Murray, Mary Ellen Hawkins and Sheila Sawyer for directorships.

President Joseph A. Rosler presented past President Brian Lee (1991-92) an award as he was not present at the last meeting to accept same.

The Community Improvement Association (CIA) presented the City of Lake Mary for DARE program a check for over \$1,000 dollars and will make a formal presentation at another meeting when Sgt. Linda Beiflore can be present as she is in charge of the DARE program.

Guest speaker John Litton, Lake Mary city manager, spoke on "What's New in Lake Mary." Litton said they "completed the budget and kept it at the same assessed rate as last year and that it is the lowest in Seminole County." He said that we are "not just charging to charge, we are actually reviewing everything and we should be proud."

There has been a "stormwater utility fee recently instituted" and the money will be used for a master paving and drainage plan. "Negotiations are underway for an extension with Western Waste to possibly Sept. 30, 1998."

"The first response system for the fire department is working well," claimed Litton. "A recent fire on Monica Court took nine divisions to bring the fire under control." "The \$185,000 new fire truck being custom made will replace the 1981 truck and will be here in January of 1994." The budget includes a new position for a fire marshal.

The Lake Mary Police Department continues to grow and develop and there is more emphasis on documentation and new firearms. Also, plans to designate a traffic unit to control speed, because of the large amount of fatalities in Lake Mary.

"Our Parks and Recreation have grown enormously in the past three years. Liberty Park is very popular for cookouts and nature walks and some times the



Joseph A. Rosler, president of Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, presents past president Brian Lee (1991-92) with plaque.

park is full. It gets busier and busier."

"The boulevard is almost complete. We saved \$300,000 because the new contractor was less expensive than the original contractor who went belly-up."

For all those interested in the trees and plants along the boulevard, there are: 253 East Palatka Holly; 211 Crepe Myrtle (pink red); 327 Phytolija; 284 Live Oak; 1125 Dwarf Holly; 1325 Juniper; 1365 Dwarf Azalea and 2025 Indian Hawthorn.

Old Lake Mary City Hall gets lots of non-profit organization use, Girl Scouts, Seniors, etc. The CIA building also has grown although it is not a non-profit facility. "The amphitheatre has been very successful and Jazz on the Avenue" has received lots of compliments," continued Litton.

"We have implemented a new computer system at the new City Hall. The new budget has created new departments and reorganization is underway to provide better customer service."

The meeting and citizen groups are actively involved in the forthcoming growth. And Rinehart Road is expected to go to expansion."

Nov. 17 — contact your representative: Discussion of Crime Bill S-333 — Early Release; Discussion of Seminole County local issues.

Government reform: Discuss Administration's proposal (REGO); Coalition to end permanent Congress; Tape excerpts of pertinent topics/speakers — John Anderson; Representative Hoeckstra — Michigan; Jack Gargan — Florida Independent (THRO — Throw the Rascals OUT); L. Metz — former Miami Republican congressional candidate; Mike Glynn — author, "Reinventing America"; Public Citizen Report — "Congressional Pay and Perks"; Member comments/Discussion/Team: Plan activities/December meeting.

The meeting should adjourn about 8:50 p.m. Non-members are welcome, bring friends and relatives. For further information, please call Paul Terhune at (407) 330-3190.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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Quilts

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dinner many of the quilts Willis and Frazier have made are put on display to be sold or auctioned to the highest bidder. They recently made three baby quilts for a fund-raiser.

Willis has worked with other women from the church she attends, Sanford Church of Christ. "It's become a tradition when a girl marries to make her a quilt," she said. "I think we've made 25 plus to date."

Many of the women in the church will complete a quilt square for their own family to contribute to this quilt. The squares are sewn by several women in advance with a middle of beige or possibly white and the families then point, cross-stitch, applique or embroider whatever they would like for their family's contribution to the quilt. Willis, Frazier and sometimes others then put the quilt together with many hours of labor. The quilt is then presented to the newlyweds at their reception when they begin opening their presents.

"I've really only made a few quilts for myself," she said. "I've made quilts for all my kids and grandchildren."

She is presently working on a quilt for her brother-in-law. "This quilt is called a Bethlehem Star," Willis. The quilt is made by sewing many stars together. "My favorite has to be my pyramid quilt," she said. "It has 1,000 pyramids in it with scrap material of all colors."

Willis spoke again of how great her quilting machine is and how many other recent quilting endeavors were made or are being made on this machine.

"To new quilters I would tell them to buy a quilting machine. It will save a month of hours," she said. "We can plan a large quilt in half a day if it's quilted."

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By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 7, 1993

Set your sights high and work hard to achieve your objectives in the year ahead and rewards that appear to be impossible can be gained. You're the one who determines whether you'll be a winner or a loser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful of your words and actions today or else you might unintentionally offend someone important who doesn't readily forgive or forget. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A past incident with another that has caused you to hold a grudge could be the root cause of some uncomfortable feelings again today for both of you. Let it go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Owing to a lack of foresight, you might commit yourself to a financial arrangement at this time which may turn out to be more than you can handle. Be careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you do not first show a spirit of cooperativeness today, don't expect others to cooperate with you. You're the one who will set the tone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Problems with which you may have to deal today are likely to be self-inflicted. Life is tough enough without you littering your path with obstacles and barriers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a problem festering among friends today with whom you frequently socialize, avoid taking sides. Partisan gestures could cost you both ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure you do everything today you promised associates you would do. If you try to hedge your commitment or do less, you'll come out looking very bad.

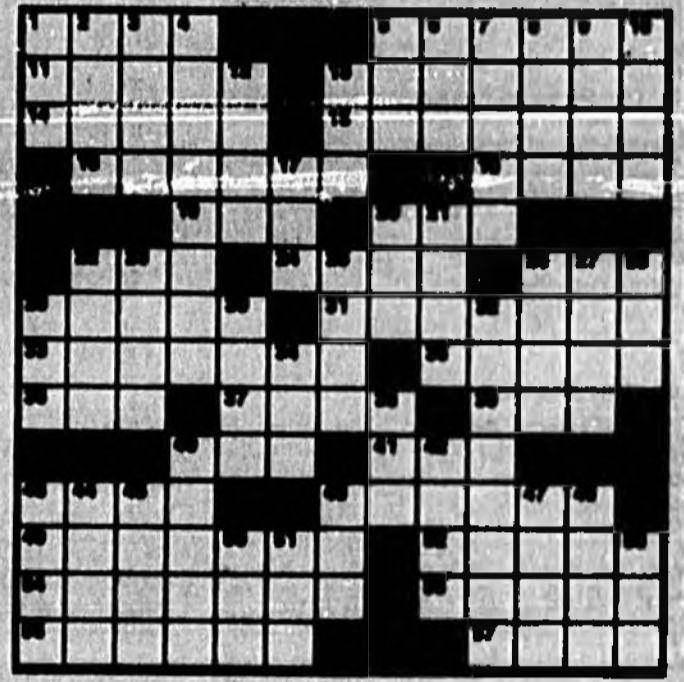
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone older and a trifle wiser than you might offer you some

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- 12 Bronte heroine Jane
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- 21 Of hearing organs
- 22 Moon goddess
- 23 Direction
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



sound advice today. Chances are, however, you won't hear or understand what you're told.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important this weekend you try to live within your means. Don't take on new obligations at this time until your old ones have been financially satisfied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might feel stymied by the very people you're trying your darndest to help. Try to make them understand what you're doing is for their benefit, not yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you're closely involved should try to do more today instead of foisting his/her responsibilities on you. If you don't say something it might continue on ad infinitum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity with several friends is a trifle fragile at this time, because they feel you've been ignoring them lately. See if you can't make amends today.

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By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 8, 1993

Don't be reluctant in the year ahead to get involved in larger endeavors than you have previously. It might take awhile to adjust to the new circumstances, but you can carry them off effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be rather lucky financially at this time from a chain of events not of your making. Although, as they begin to unfold, others may think they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you had an arrangement awhile back that turned out extremely fortunate for both of you may have a new proposal today. It could be as beneficial as the old one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to succeed in life, it's usually what we know, not who we know that counts. However, in your instance today the former could have more power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Plans you have today which could be of benefit to close friends as well as yourself should live up to your expectations. Don't make any last minute adjustments or changes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert in this cycle for ways to add to your earnings or income through a second source. Your chances for finding something beneficial are stronger than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes it's unwise to put too much stock into grandiose promises made by others. Today, however, the intent will be sincere, even if the pledge sounds outlandish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to tackle tasks or assignments you temporarily shelved because of their difficulty. What was tough to do last week could be a piece of cake now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements you have today with members of the opposite

gender could turn out quite lucky for all concerned. Both cupid and Dame Fortune are pulling the strings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been contemplating constructive changes for your surroundings, either at home or at your office, this is a good day to do something about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let anyone speak on your behalf today regarding an issue or cause about which you feel strongly. None can do it better than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters which are of financial significance to you should be given top priority today. Your probabilities for landing in the profit column look extremely good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today members of the opposite sex are likely to find you even more appealing than usual. You won't have to come on strong, just be your natural self.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
"I hate the cold of winter," grumbled the Senior Life Master. "Why don't you move to Florida?" asked someone.

I will answer that question for you, young man (began the SLM). Here, look at this deal. Some 30 years ago, I had gone to Florida for a couple of weeks in February. On the beach one day, I met a truly beautiful young woman, Jasmine Sandys. You can imagine my feelings when I discovered she was a keen bridge player and would have a game with me at the local club.

However, it turned out that her ambition was much greater than her ability. She caused us one bad result after another. That deal was the final straw.

My partner won the first trick with the diamond jack, cashed the spade king and played a

second spade to my ace almost before I had had a chance to write down the contract in my score-card. When the spades broke 3-1, she couldn't recover.

As you have noticed, of course, you should play a spade to the ace and a spade back to your king. If spades break 2-2, you claim. But when they split 3-1, you must fall back on the clubs. You finesse dummy's jack, cash the king, return to hand with a diamond and play the club ace. When clubs divide 3-3, you have 13 tricks.

Much as I was physically attracted to Jasmine, I knew we couldn't be bridge partners for life. I returned north with so much pain in my heart that I determined never again to winter in Florida.

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NORTH 11-8-93			
♠ A 7 6 5 4 3			
♥ A K			
♦ 3 2			
♣ K J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J		♠ Q 10 9	
♥ 10 8 6 3		♥ J 9 7 5 4	
♦ 10 8 7 6		♦ 5 4	
♣ Q 9 2		♣ 10 8 5	
SOUTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ Q 2			
♦ A K Q J			
♣ A 8 7 4 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

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by Leonard Starr



