

Seminole holds fate of Bush, Gore

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — With Florida Secretary of State Kathryn Harris poised to certify the state's controversial presidential vote Sunday afternoon, attorneys challenging the validity of Seminole County's 15,000 absentee ballots continue to prepare for a Wednesday, Nov. 29 hearing before Seminole Circuit Judge Debra Nelson.

A suit filed last week by Longwood personal injury attorney Harry Jacobs, contends Seminole County Supervisor Sandra Goard illegally

Democrats hang hopes on discarding all of county's 15,000 absentee ballots

allowed representatives from the Republican party to correct an error on 4,700 absentee ballot applications.

The complaint alleges Goard allowed a Republican party employee and another party volunteer to use her office to insert missing voter identification numbers. The suit also alleges the GOP engaged in voter fraud and accuses Goard of collusion with the Republican party.

The GOP contends Goard did nothing improper and simply provided GOP rep-

resentatives with a chair and office space to use.

Attorneys for Jacobs began taking depositions Friday, while GOP lawyers will begin their depositions on Monday. Nelson has scheduled the hearing for 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Republican attorney Ken Wright, representing Bush, vice-presidential candidate Dick Cheney and the GOP, said Thanksgiving day developments make it all the clearer that Gore's only hope if he

can't reverse votes from South Florida remains in Seminole County.

"No one could have predicted what the Miami-Dade canvassing board did Thanksgiving day," said Wright. "What may happen shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday is that Kathryn Harris will certify George Bush the winner of Florida's presidential election. If that happens Al Gore will be hit with a tsunami of opinion that tells him to quit whining and fold down the tents."

Wright said the public is growing weary of the controversy.

"If Bush is certified Sunday, we'll find out if Harry Jacobs is in this by himself or

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Holiday rush begins at sunrise



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Debbie Becker was one of several hundred early-morning shoppers at the Target store in Lake Mary. Some of the shoppers waited in line for more than an hour to take advantage of special discounts. Becker, of Sanford, was even more ambitious, stopping at Wal-Mart before she arrived at Target.

Shoppers jam stores for Christmas sales

By Michelle Jerik Managing Editor

"I'm being nice. I came here for my daughter because she had to baby-sit this morning."

Nidia Alameda explaining why she was in line at Target before the store opened at sunrise

LAKE MARY — Seminole County consumers flocked to early-bird sales Friday morning during what is traditionally known as the busiest shopping day of the year.

Customers battled long lines, full parking lots and early morning traffic at many of the local shopping plazas to take advantage of sales starting as early as 5 a.m. Some die-hard shoppers arrived an hour or more before doors opened to guarantee the item they wanted would be available.

Hundreds of people stood in front of Lake Mary's Target store before its 7 a.m. opening in hopes of purchasing items listed

in its two-day holiday sale advertisement. Many were there to purchase the Audiovox 5-CD Music System, which was on sale for \$44 — a savings of \$25.

"I came here for two specific things," Nidia Alameda of Sanford said. "I want to get the karaoke machine and the \$44 stereo. You can't go wrong at that price."

Alameda stopped at Target on her way to her job in Orlando so she could get an early start on her holiday shopping. She was also doing a favor for her daughter, who was unable to get to the stores on Friday morning.

"I'm being nice," Alameda said. "I came here for my daughter because she had to baby-sit this morning."

Shopping on the day after



Michael Presutti barks out specials in Target's electronics department.

Thanksgiving has become an annual tradition for many people. For the past five years, Rose

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High School Competency Test Scores drop slightly

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — Statistics released this week by the Florida Department of Education indicate a slight state-wide drop in the percentage of Florida's eleventh grade students who passed this year's October High School Competency Test (HSCT) compared to scores from last October.

State officials said they expected a minimal drop in scores from the 2000 test because more students have earned exemptions from the HSCT based on their passing scores on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT).

Education Commissioner Tom Gallagher said, "Although the HSCT results alone indicate a decline, when we combine the HSCT results with the percent of students who met the passing standards for the FCAT, the results are comparable to last year."

A total of 2,344 Seminole County students took the October HSCT with 1,681 passing. Another 1,652 were exempt from this fall's HSCT due to passing grades on the FCAT. The percentage of

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'Greatest Generation' compiles national registry for war memorial

From Staff Reports

Brisson Funeral Home in Sanford has been designated the local registration site for veterans of World War II.

Thousands of funeral homes across the nation have made a commitment to help create a national Registry of Remembrances for the National World War II Memorial. It is to be constructed on the Mall in the Nation's Capital, and will remain on permanent public display. Ground breaking for the memorial was held on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Persons who served in the armed forces during World War II as well as anyone who helped the war effort on the home front are eligible.

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Seminole Smile



Brittany Harrington — Fourth-grader at Hamilton Elementary School

Salvation Army rings alarm for volunteers

Seminole County bell ringers are in short supply

By Jana S. Jacobs Herald Intern

The Salvation Army needs you. Enlistment this year is down. The holidays are fast approaching and the Seminole County branches of the Salvation Army are facing a serious volunteer shortage.

The most needed areas for volunteers are for kettle attendants (bell ringers), drivers and people to help out at the toy distribution. Drivers take the

bell ringers to their sites and collect them at the end of the shift, and collect items from the angle tree sites throughout the county. People working on the toy distribution night will take parents shopping for their children as they pick gifts from the selection of donated items. Kettle collections take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., however, volunteers aren't expected to work a full 12-hour shift. Instead, they can choose to work a couple of hours that best fits their schedule.

Bill Stewart of the Salvation Army said they started their holiday season with about half

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Waiting for Santa



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Barenity Carroll, who turns 2 in January, of Sanford holds a stuffed teddy-bear she received after telling Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas this year. Santa arrived at Fun World on Friday. For more information about Santa's visit, see Page 12A.

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Want to be embarrassed?

Christmas is one month away. For retail merchants, this is the busiest time of the year. And contrary to what we hear, the weekend after Thanksgiving is NOT the busiest shopping days although it does mark the start of the gift buying.

The International Council of Shopping Centers says the busiest days are in the week just before the actual Christmas holiday.



Nick Pfeifauf

Not only is it one of the busiest times for shopping, but for shoplifting. There are people in our midst who don't believe they have to pay for merchandise. Often, the feeling is, "The store is already rich and I'm not — so why do I have to pay? They can afford it."

It's a fact that many of the large retail stores actually increase prices so they can compensate for merchandise stolen from their racks and counters. Thus, everyone suffers.

But getting back to the personal shopper. If you want to be embarrassed, just pretend or conduct yourself as if you could be shoplifting. Law enforcement will be out in full force, both local officers and store security personnel, most of whom will be in plain clothes and acting like they are also shopping.

When you pick merchandise off a rack, don't put it in a bag you may be carrying until you pay for it and are in possession of the sales slip. Especially, don't put items in the pocket of your jacket. Shoplifters often put items in a bag or a pocket and try to walk out of the store without paying. Many shoplifters use small children, even in strollers, and put items under the child or in what appears to be a diaper bag. If stopped, many of them say they either lost the sales slip or didn't get one when they paid.

Keep any and all items you select in full view until payment is made. If you go into a dressing room to try on an item of clothing, check in with an attendant first, or you may find an officer waiting for you when you come out.

Most shoplifters end up in jail until their first arraignment and posting of a bond. That goes on your record and you will have to live with it. Even if you didn't try to shoplift and it was a mistake, others will learn about it, and you could become the subject of ridicule or a great deal of teasing from friends, neighbors and family members.

Of course, holiday shopping also brings out other bad traits. Some shoppers may be impatient and become physically violent with store clerks or other shoppers. These actions could also bring about arrests and possible jail time.

Oh yes, when you go inside a store, be sure to lock your vehicle. This is especially true after you've put some items in the car and go back inside to do more shopping.

'Tis the season to be jolly. Don't let a few moments of carelessness or tom-foolery spoil it.

Supporting health education



Mike Vernon, assistant vice president and division manager of the IIT Research Institute (IITRI) and Pete Maxion, IITRI program manager, present a \$1,000 check to Nancy Julian, director of Seminole High School's Academy of Health Services. The check is in association with a corporate grant from the Institute for its the academy's science education program. IITRI has a strong commitment to quality education and supports and encourages elementary, intermediate and high school programs that place an emphasis on science education.

Barking or Parking? Could a dog fight be brewing over Paw Park? Supporters of the off leash park for pets at the old Jaycee Park at 4th and Oak are on hold, at least temporarily.

Consideration of a fencing construction date has been removed from this coming week's Sanford City Commission agenda. Having raised \$10,000 as their part of a joint venture with the city, dog owners remain on the chain for the time being. Seems the city is in the process of researching whether it deeded a portion of the park to a local gun shop for parking purposes or simply granted the gunshop right-of-way access for parking purposes. Wonder why that research has taken more than two weeks?

With lawsuit after lawsuit and appeal after appeal punctuating Florida's presidential election vote count, recount, and supplemental counts, we are reminded of one of the great one liners of all time concerning lawyers and litigation. It came from the movie "War of



the Roses," starring Danny Devito, Michael Douglas, and Kathleen Turner. During a monologue at the beginning of the film, Devito, in his role as a divorce attorney, asks the audience a rather rhetorical question: "What do you call 200 lawyers at the bottom of the ocean? Answer: A good start."

Lesson in litigation, number 2.

When the facts are on your side, you pound the facts. When the law is on your side, you pound the law. When neither the facts, nor the law are on your side, you pound the desk.

Apparently, the new mayor of Lake Mary has an office in City Hall — something that hasn't happened in the past: Following the recent swearing-in ceremony of Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene, and city commissioners Gary Brender and Mike McLean, the party moved from the City Commission Chamber to the mayor's new office. However, it was a little cramped, since the new office is actually City Manager John Litton's bathroom in City Hall. The room was decorated with pictures and other items indicating it was Greene's new office. The centerpiece of the chamber, was of course, the throne. Greene was told after the presentation that the "office" was actually a joke, and that he wouldn't be moving into City Hall.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 25

Turn back the hands of time from the big band era to disco with GoldenRule Housing's Fall Masquerade Ball, Nov. 25 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event will be from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. Costumes are mandatory. There will be a silent auction, dance contest and a best costume award. Food will be free. Tickets are \$15 donation. Tickets are available at GoldenRule's Office, 417 E. 2nd Street in Sanford. Phone 407-324-9123.

Fab Follies will present an extravaganza at the Helen Stairs Theater for performances Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. This unique group of 36 young seniors, age 55 and older will be donning their dancing shoes and flexing their muscles in preparation for their show.

Over the past three years, the Fab Follies has raised over \$35,000 for the Civic Theater in Orlando, and the hope is to do the same or better for the newly renovated Helen Stairs Theater, corner of Magnolia Avenue and Second Street in Sanford.

For ticket information, contact the box office at 407-321-8111.

MON 27

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors invites those 60 and older to a complimentary lunch and social activities at a congregated meal site. Meal sites are open weekday mornings in Casselberry, East Altamonte, Lake Monroe, Longwood/Lake Mary, Oviedo, Midway and Sanford.

Special "Guest Days" are planned for the Sanford site. Monday, Nov. 27, and Lake Monroe on Thursday, Nov. 30. Phone 407-333-8877, ext. 118 for reservations for the lunch or additional information.

TUES 28

Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Ladies Club of the Palm Valley Residential Community in Oviedo will be donating stuffed bears to the Victim Advocates Program of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The event will take place in the Palm Valley clubhouse on Palm Valley Circle. McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog and Junior Deputy "Mike on a Bike" will be on hand during the event.

For additional information phone 407-366-0733.

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools will hold the fourth annual Arts Alive in Seminole, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Orlando Museum of Art. The event will showcase the talent of the students and staff in Seminole County schools. Many of the artists have won state or national acclaim and have appeared professionally.

Displays will include visual arts such as paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture.

For additional information phone 407-320-0176.

Armed Robberies

Sanford police have made one arrest in connection with two reported armed robberies.

Shortly before 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, a man identified as Larry Oliver, 27, whose address was unknown, and another black male entered Harry's Bar, 114 South Park Ave. with the apparent intent to rob the establishment.

Police said Oliver, wearing a black and white jacket with a red scarf over his face, and the other man with a blue jacket and white jeans entered the bar and began yelling, "Give me the money and get on the floor." Police said Oliver stayed in the front of the bar facing one of the customers and took the money from his wallet. The other man, while

brandishing a silver gun, went to the back of the bar and had the barmaid remove cash from the register. All of the money was placed in a clear white plastic bag one of them was carrying. They then exited the front door with the money.

A witness reportedly said he saw the two running out and getting onto bicycles, riding east on Third Street.

Upon arriving, Sanford Police Sgt. Michael Taylor noticed two bicycles in an alley off Sanford Avenue, and noticed three black males, one wearing a red shirt and dark jeans, walking in the area near the bicycles.

A short time later, Sanford police received a call regarding a home invasion in the 400 block of East 5th Street.



Following a check of the area, Sgt. Aaron John located a black male wearing a red top and blue jeans near the area of 8th Street and Pine Avenue. The man, identified as Oliver, was taken into custody, and identified by one of the occupants of the home which had been invaded. Oliver was placed under arrest. Police said he had \$130 in his left front pocket. He has been

served with two counts of robbery with a firearm.

An investigator, checking the house, reportedly found a black jacket containing a white plastic mask and a silver 38 caliber revolver with the hammer cocked and six rounds in the cylinder. All of the items were taken into custody as evidence.

An investigation into the two robberies is continuing as the search for the accomplices.

Traffic stops
Robert Frederick Platt, 38, of Country Club Circle, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday on Myrtle Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said there was a minor,

believed to be a runaway, in the back of the vehicle, with a can of beer at his feet. Both Platt, and a passenger in the car, Tammy Josephine Stanovitch, 41, of Holly Avenue, were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Stolen vehicles
A white 1992 Mazda, license number WTM07B, was reported stolen Friday, Nov. 17, from a parking lot in the 300 block of North French Avenue.

A gray 1993 Chevrolet Caprice, with a Jaguars license tag N256B, was reported stolen from a Daytona Beach man Friday, Nov. 17, in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Center.

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Obituaries

CHARLES HILT
Charles Hilt, 68, Fruitland Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2000. Born in Milroy, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a paint salesman, a Protestant, and a Korean War veteran of the U.S. Navy.
Survivors include sons, Thomas,

Indianapolis, Ind., Charles, Eustis; daughters, Laura, Casselberry, Sara Litz, Indianapolis; brothers, Gilbert, Shelbyville, Ind., Harold, Rushville, Ind.; sister, Joyce Elliot, Dallas, Tex.; two grandchildren.
Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CLYDE EUGENE MITCHELL
Clyde Eugene Mitchell, 46, Smyrna Drive, DeBary, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000 at his residence. Born in Richmond, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was owner of Mitchell Contracting in DeBary, a member of First Baptist Church of DeBary

and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife, Patty A. Mitchell; step-son Eric Thurston, DeBary; parents, Ernest and Ruby Mitchell, New Kent, Va.; brothers, ernie, Lynchburg, Va., Jeff, New Kent, Va.; sisters, Pat Walthall, Sandston, Va., Cathy Crigger, Richmond, Va.; one grandchild.

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

PEGGY A. NOLES
Peggy A. Noles, 71, Maplewood Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Baltimore, Md., she moved to Central Florida from Fairborn, Ohio in 1964. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a long time member and past president of Central Florida African Violet Society.

Survivors include husband, Johnnie H. Sanford; son, Mark G., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Rory G. Moniz, Deltona; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD B. SHAW
Donald B. Shaw, 69, of Winter Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000, in Winter Park Vitas.

Born in Paola, Shaw was an engineer and a member of the Seminole High School Reunion Committee and Asbury Methodist Church. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include a brother, John Shaw of DeLand.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

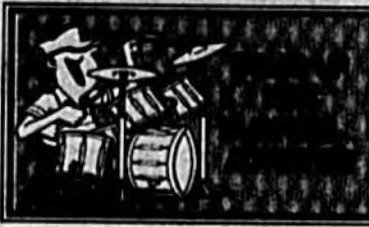
Community Notes

Messiah Choir
The Central Florida Messiah Choir of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is gearing up to present its 9th annual presentation of selections from George F. Handel's popular oratorio "Messiah."

The 2000 concert series will include: Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Church on the Square, The Villages, Lady Lake; Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parr Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 45 E. Parr, in Orlando; Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2255 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

The series is free and open to the public. It is recommended concert-goers arrive early for best seating. For additional information call 407-829-6689 or www.lakemarystake.org/messiah.htm.

Bach Festival
The Bach Festival Children's Choir will be featured in a Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 221 S. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park. The concert will feature performances by the Concert Choir, Choralliers and Cantabile. The public is invited.
For additional information, phone 407-646-1507.



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OPINION

A secret place, a new start

The gate and key-punch intercom system at the driveway draw no attention in this well-appointed Bay Area neighborhood. But the security at this home protects a hiding place. Only the local police and fire department know the residents' secret.

Children from the house often attend school under assumed names and never give out their address, not even to the principal. Relatives must meet residents at a rendezvous point because they, too, cannot be told the home's location. I have signed a document promising never to reveal where the house is.



Joan Ryan

At the appointed hour, I am buzzed in through the gate, which opens onto a manicured lawn and an attractive four-bedroom house. This isn't what I expected a battered-women's shelter would look like; most people don't, which is why, in part, its secret has been kept for more than a decade.

Inside, six women and their children are hiding out from husbands and boyfriends who have beaten them and are still pursuing them. Some will stay for a few weeks, others for months, as they consult attorneys and arrange housing, employment and, sometimes, a new identity.

In this house, a woman can sleep without fearing the bedroom door might burst open to a drunken husband, furious because there's a bike in the driveway or because she has threatened to leave or because it's Monday. In here, a woman's heart doesn't pound at the rustle of leaves outside her window or the sound of heavy footsteps on the front walk.

"We left everything," says a woman named Mary. "These aren't even my clothes." Mary has been at the shelter for a week. Her husband of 15 years slammed her head to the pavement, spit on her, hit her in front of her three children and threatened to kill her.

Like many of the 3 million women who are battered every year in the United States, Mary had left her husband several times, then reconciled, partly because she kept believing his apologies but mostly because she had no place to go. How could she survive with no car and no money and three kids? If she moved in with a relative or a friend, he'd find her.

But through the police, or the hospital, or a call to the state hotline, the women found their way to this secret house. Some come from several counties away. Some from a different state. They're placed in shelters where their batterers are least likely to find them — and where there is room.

We're sitting around the dining room table for the women's three-times-a-week support group. Across the table from me is a woman with two steel pins protruding from her left forearm, holding in place the bones broken when her boyfriend pushed her down the stairs. Next to her, Ann is talking about her own arrival here, when her eye was swollen shut, her neck was red with choke marks and her arms, back and legs were purple and green from the force of her boyfriend's kicks.

A young woman named Lisa sits with her hands in her lap. She arrived only a few days earlier and hasn't said much. When it's her turn to talk, she raises her head and locks eyes with Rosa, the shelter's family advocate. Rosa and her colleague Patricia are the shelter's soul. Their quiet voices counter the hateful words that still echo inside the women's heads.

"This is the first day I woke up and I felt good," Lisa says. Her face twitches, as if holding back a flood. "I never thought I'd be in this position, because I saw my mom go through it."

She falls silent. Then: "I always choose the wrong people."

"It's not your fault," Rosa says.

"No matter how many times people say that, it just seems like it is." Her voice catches, and Rosa hands her a tissue. Mary, the woman who arrived a week earlier with three children, is crying now, too. "This is the first time I've cried," she says, "I guess because my girls aren't here." Her children are out with their grandparents. "The girls haven't cried since they've been here. They're happy here. So why do I feel like this? I can't figure out if I'm happy or upset."

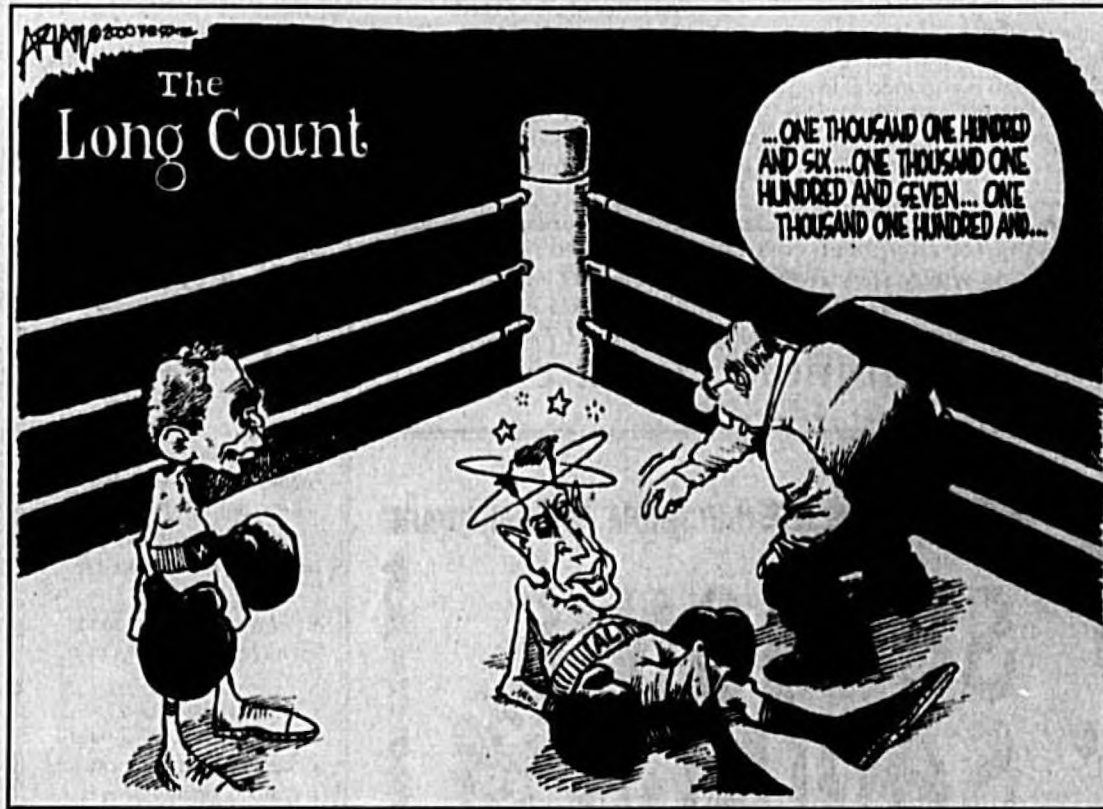
Rosa nods. "It's very difficult, the step you took, very courageous." Rosa knows. Five years ago, she left an abusive marriage and found refuge at the shelter with her four children. Then she trained to become a counselor.

When the session is over, Ann retreats to the kitchen, where she brushes honey on an enormous baked ham. It's her turn to cook, but Maria is helping out by rolling up tortillas filled with a cream cheese and canned crab mixture.

The older children are either upstairs doing homework or watching television in the living room. The young ones toddle around, raising their arms to whichever woman has an empty lap.

Mary keeps asking what I'm going to write, what I think of them, if I like them. The assurance is important to her. She's been free of her jailer and abuser only a week. But someday soon, in the safety and warmth of this house, she will rediscover the person she once was, before she was silenced. And she'll find that the only opinion that matters is her own.

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Your View

Habitat works with community to help people

To the editor: Each year at holiday time, Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County asks for financial support from residents in Seminole County. As a non-profit, ecumenical, Christian housing ministry, Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with low-income families to build decent, affordable housing.

Seminole County Habitat built its first home in 1990 for an elderly woman who was living in a home that had deteriorated past the point of repair. The

money to pay for construction was raised in Seminole County with donations by businesses and local residents. With the "House that Business Built," which is just now being started for the C. Williams family, we are working on our 43rd house.

We have replaced homes where the wiring or the plumbing did not work properly, where there were large holes in the floor, where the roof leaked or the wind blew through the walls, or where there was not enough room inside for the family to live decently. Some individuals or families have moved from cramped rental properties and became first-time homeowners.

We believe that home ownership gives people a sense of security and self-esteem and our

home recipients work hard for their new homes. Every homeowner has worked 500 volunteer "partnership hours" to demonstrate their resolve to make this change successful. When they move into their new homes, they make modest monthly mortgage payments. Home costs are kept low because they are sold at no profit and they pay no interest on their mortgage loan.

Sharon Wright and her two daughters, Crystal and Amber, are one of our current homeowner candidates. Sharon, a single mom, works at Axis in Orlando. Her apartment is small for this family of three, with a small kitchen. Making a donation to Seminole County Habitat can help to make a real difference in the life of a family like

the Wrights. You can make it happen in Casselberry, Oviedo, Sanford, or just up the road from where you live. You can see a home take shape from the ground up and perhaps come to a dedication and hear from a new homeowner what a difference your dollars have helped to make possible.

Seminole County Habitat hopes that you are enthusiastic about our homebuilding. You can send a donation to our Sanford address or call the Habitat office at 407-328-9717 and learn how you can get involved.

Happy Holidays
Robert N. Saunders
Board president
Habitat for Humanity
2910 S. Orlando Drive
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Who do we blame for electoral dysfunction?

The next President of the United States, Al Gore, will owe his rise to the pregnant chads of Palm Beach, Miami and Broward Counties.

You know all about chads. They are those little perforated paper tabs Florida voters were supposed to prick loose from their ballots and thereby signify their choice for president.

The history of the 21st century will begin with the fact that some pricked those chads with gusto and some did not. Some chads were thrust clear through as if pierced by a fire poker. Others were left dangling and swinging by a corner or two.

Still others were left with some sign of being pressed upon but not pricked through. The voter, for whatever reason, failed to penetrate his chad.

It is these ironically named "pregnant" chads that, thanks to the ruling of the Florida Supreme Court, will consummate the dream Al Gore has nursed since adolescence. Based on the latest reports from the three south Florida counties now hand-tabulating their votes, plus the unmistakable gleam in Al's eyes, the man's got enough of those ballots

to win. Rather than join in the public stoning of those pregnant chads, I'd like to offer a word or two in their defense.

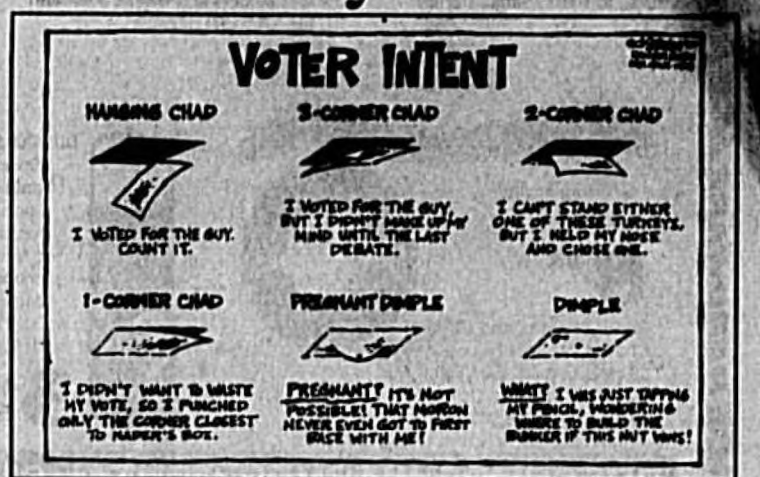
What better souvenir could we take from this long, passionless campaign than the mental picture of a ballot dented but not penetrated? How many of us got into the voting booth Nov. 7 only to find ourselves with the opportunity to vote for Gore — or Bush — but not the requisite excitement?

I include in this motley cotillion all those millions of voters who could not, cannot even now, get excited enough about either of these cowboys to prick even a thin piece of paper straight through.

Have you spent a day in the last two weeks pining for a President Gore or a President Bush?

If not, don't think you're alone. Has the country taken to the streets insisting on the inauguration of either guy? Does our national blood temperature rise at the anticipated rapture beckoning from either half of this duo?

No. This election, from the get-go, was about getting the other



guy off the tracks. Republicans and Clinton-haters wanted to scrub and repaint the Oval Office. Democrats, especially liberals, just wanted to keep the Far Right far from the national cockpit.

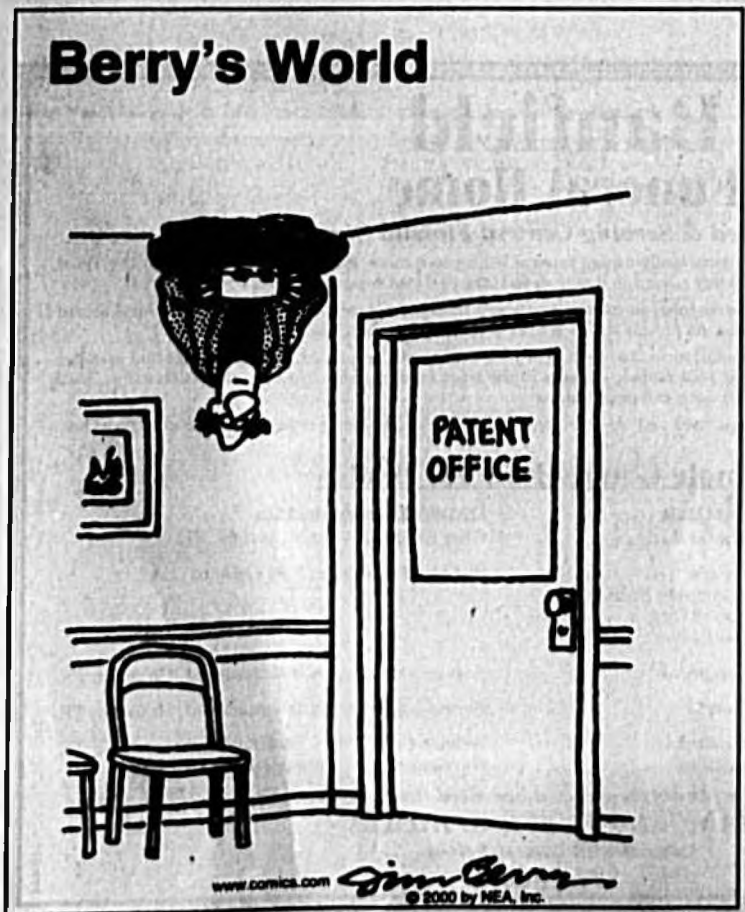
And out of the 105 million people who made it to the election booth Nov. 7, just think about how many could not bring themselves to prick that chad all the way through? How many started to vote for Gore — or Bush — but just didn't have the juice?

Who do we blame for this electoral dysfunction: the hearty American voters or the limp can-

didates? My sympathies, as you now rightly suspect, run to those who left behind those oddly named "pregnant" ballots. They wanted to do their duty as citizens. They got themselves alone in the voting booth. They just could not get sufficiently excited to perform the deed.

So don't blame the Florida folk who left behind their pregnant chads in Palm Beach, Miami and Broward counties. As we used to say in the 1960s ...


We're All Guilty.
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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...


Economists are predicting that retailers will experience a "soft" Christmas this year. Our economic gurus are saying people will be holding on to their money this holiday season. So we asked the people of Seminole County, "Do you plan to spend more money on Christmas this year compared to last year?"




No, I don't plan to spend more. I have a 4-year-old child to support. I had more money to spend last year.
Kim Patterson, Cocoa Beach




No, I feel that everything is too commercialized. I want my 10-year old to be more focused on the beauty of real life which is camping, mountains and waterfalls.
Patty Pratt, Winter Springs



Yes, I plan to spend more. I buy for the kids. I have three nephews now that are little and they're easy to buy for. But my daughter is 13, and her gifts are more expensive.
Christina Stolpe, Apopka



No, I plan to spend less. I have more obligations this year. I'll be spending more money to travel. I think people will hold on to their money and not be as loose.
Albert D. Rader, Sarasota



I plan on spending less. I'm now a senior citizen on a fixed income, so I plan on cutting back on the gifts. I'll give to the young ones (grandchildren) this year.
Jane Macpherson, Winter Springs

Sanford City Commission Agenda for 11-27-00

Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue

WORK SESSION

3:30 p.m.

City Manager's Conference Room, Second Floor

1. Presentation by Westlake Plantation, L.C. regarding the use of RCP concrete pipe vs. Aluminum steel pipe at Bakera Crossing. (R-1)
2. Discussion re: Parks and Recreation draft five year parks plan.
3. Discussion re: prohibiting the use of tobacco products for Firefighters and Police Officers.
4. Interview of prospective board appointments. (R-4)
 - A. Nuisance Abatement Board. There is one vacancy on the Board due to a resignation. Application on file from Sheronda Wynn.
 - B. Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee. There is one vacancy due to a resignation. Applications on file from John W. Cavansugh II, Fran B. Cuthbertson, Chris Glza, P. Douglas Groseclose, Sara Jacobson, Barbara Knowles, Jay M. Sheppard and Raml Yoseffan.
5. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.
6. City Manager's briefing.
 - A. Corporate Citizen Award.

REGULAR MEETING

7 p.m.

City Commission Chambers, First Floor

- Presentations
- 1. 1992 Chevy Impala police car - donation to City and restoration by William Gerrigball.
- 2. 2000 A. B. A. Championship Tournament Award.
- Citizen participation
- Approval of minutes October 31, 2000 Special Meeting and Work Session and Regular Meeting of November 13, 2000. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Public Hearings

1. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3587 to consider closing, vacating, and abandoning the 10' rear yard utility easement at 110 Goldfilds Circle; Marla McGovern, owner; James McNeil, Jr., Holland & Knight LLP, applicant. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15, 2000.
2. Re: 27.8 acres of property lying between Whelan Road and Dogwood Drive extended easterly and between Whelan Road and Upsala Road (940 & 950 Whelan Road); Ed and Nancy Turner and Thomas and Sandra Wilks, owners.
 - A. First reading of Ordinance No. 3585 to annex the property. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager. Tabled at the November 13, 2000 City Commission meeting.
 - B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3586 to rezone the property from AG, Agricultural, to RR-1, Single Family Residential, subject to conditions in Development Order No. 00-0043. Recommended by the Director of Engineering & Planning and the City Manager, subject to conditions. Ad published October 22, 2000. Tabled at the November 13, 2000 City Commission meeting.
 - C. First reading of Ordinance No. 3588 to consider closing, vacating, and abandoning the certain non-south alley lying between Grandview Avenue and E. 24th Place and between Grandview Avenue S. and Lily Court; Susan Westlake, applicant. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager, subject to reserving the entire alley as a utility easement and that city service easements be granted by four property owners. Ad published October 20, 2000, property owners notified October 30, 2000, property posted October 30, 2000. This was submitted and processed using the "old" procedure

whereby Staff notifies all affected property owners (does not require majority of affected property owners to sign petition to request closure) so a majority of affected property owners may not approve. Tabled at the November 13, 2000 City Commission meeting. The Director of Engineering and Planning and the City Manager recommend the Public Hearing be continued to January 22, 2001 in order to obtain the easements.

4. First reading of Ordinance No. 3589 to consider closing, vacating, and abandoning Prospect Drive lying between Florida Street/27th Street and Airport Boulevard and between Good Avenue extended northerly and U.S. 17-92/Oriando Drive; Kenneth B. Wheeler, applicant. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager, subject to the entire right-of-way being retained as an easement. Ad published October 29, 2000, property owners notified October 30, 2000, property posted October 27, 2000. This was submitted and processed using the "old" procedure whereby Staff notifies all affected property owners (does not require majority of affected property owners to sign petition to request closure) so a majority of affected property owners may not approve. Tabled at the November 13, 2000 City Commission meeting.
5. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3592 to annex .18 acres of property lying between 13th Street and Blaine Street and between Dixie Way and Roosevelt Avenue (1813 & 1819 Roosevelt Avenue); Peter Gurko, owner. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15 & 22, 2000.
6. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3593 to amend Land Development Regulations re: appeals initiated by a member of the City Commission. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published Nov. 15, 2000.
7. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3594 re: Code Enforcement money judgment. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15, 2000.
8. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3595 to repeal the General Employees' Pension Plan. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15, 2000.
9. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3596 to amend Personnel Rules and Regulations re: new hire waiting period for health and life insurance. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15, 2000.
10. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3597 to amend the City Code to provide that General Employees may elect to participate in the Florida Retirement System. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published November 15, 2000.
11. Re: 3.52 +/- acres of property lying between Americana Boulevard and E. Lake Mary Boulevard and between Rolling Hills Drive and Oriando Drive (Huntington Property of Univ. Int. owner. Robert M. Bedard, Wal-Mart Stores East, Inc., applicant.
 - A. First reading of Ordinance No. 3590 to amend the future land use map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan, and

changing the designation of the property from High Density Residential (HDR) to General Commercial (GC). Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published October 22, 2000.

B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3600 to rezone the property from MR-2, Multiple Family Residential to GC-2, General Commercial. Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published Oct. 22, 2000.

Regular Items

1. Baker's Crossing Pipe Material Requirements. Developer requests to use aluminum steel stormwater pipe. Director of Engineering & Planning and City Manager recommend support staff requirement to use reinforced concrete pipe based on long term public interest. (WS-1)

2. First reading of Ordinance No. 3598 to annex a 1.02 acre portion of property lying between Celery Avenue and E. 20th Street and between Brison Avenue and Water Street. This property was approved for City water service only on November 22, 1999, but was not contiguous at that time. The property is now contiguous and the applicant has requested the annexation petition be considered. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning and the City Manager.

3. Adopt Resolution No. 1890 supporting the establishment of an ongoing records management and archives program and authorizing the City Manager to apply for the Local Historical Records Grant from the State of Florida. Recommended by the Deputy City Manager and the City Manager.

4. Boards: appointments/reappointments. (WB-4)

- A. Board of Adjustment and Appeals. Clayton Harbace's term expires January 9, 2001 and he wishes to be re-appointed. Bobby VonHerbulst's term expires January 31, 2001 and he wishes to be re-appointed. NEED TO REAPPOINT/ APPOINT REPLACEMENTS.
- B. Central Examining Board. The terms of Al Porzig, Elmer C. Smith and Roosevelt Green expires January 10, 2001. Al Porzig and Roosevelt Green wish to be re-appointed, and Elmer Smith does not wish to be re-appointed. NEED TO REAPPOINT/ APPOINT REPLACEMENT. There are no applications on file.

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Christmas Tree Decorating Tips from the Experts

(ARA) - Did you ever wonder why those beautiful Christmas trees in store windows, magazines and floor displays looked so much different than your tree at home? Why they reached out and made you stop and stare, ohhh and ahhh at their dazzling glimmer? Did you ever examine these exquisite trees for ideas and when you tried them at home it just didn't look the same?

There is a trick (or two) of the trade in decorating Christmas trees and Minn.-based Midwest of Cannon Falls, a leader in the giftware industry, is willing to reveal some of their top secrets to you. With 13 showrooms across the U.S. and one in Hong Kong, these experts have holiday trimming down to a science.



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1. Selecting a Tree
Remember it will have a visual impact and be the focal point of your room throughout the holiday season. The size of your tree will partially be determined by how much space you have in your room, but also keep in mind these factors to enhance showing off your ornament collection. The more branch tips on the tree, the more ornaments you can hang. If you want an informal look, choose a tree with long needles and upswept branches. For a formal appearance, select a tree with short needles and horizontal or down-swept branches. If you are purchasing an artificial tree you should take storage into consideration and choose a tree that allows you to store it with the lights attached.

2. Lighting the Tree
A general rule of thumb is to use one strand of lights per foot of tree. Of course the simplest way is to purchase a pre-lit tree that is designed for easy storage. But if you are starting from scratch, remember the lights should be strung throughout the tree, not stretched over the tips of the branches. Tuck your lights around the trunk, weave them in and out of the length of the branches to give the tree depth. Keeping the amount of lights uniform throughout the tree is important.

3. Adding Garland
There are several ways to place garland on a tree. The most traditional is to swag your garland, beginning on the bottom, at the back of the tree. Swing the garland from tip to tip, using 12" to 20" swags, depending on the width of the tree and then twist the garland on each tip. The swags should become smaller as you go up the tree. Other styles are to double swag the garland with one row falling lower than the other or to spiral the garland at an angle on the tree. There are also many types of garland to choose from.

Midwest of Cannon Falls suggests everything from traditional berry or gold leaf garland to elegant antique blown glass beads and stretches your imagination with designs of fish, sporting equipment or gumball garland.

4. Using Filler
Filling the spaces inside the tree creates an enchanting look from the inside out. This is the step that many household tree decorators don't know about. Filling inside spaces adds interest and complements the overall mood of the tree. You can use ornaments, ribbon, garland, fruit, toys, mirrors, small gifts, cards or pinecones, whatever fits your theme.

5. Theming your Tree
To make a strong statement, it is important to choose a dominant subject or color for your tree. Most trees look best with a balance of texture, shape, size and color but this should be tied together with one element being dominant. For example, if your existing ornament collection has no theme, you can create one by introducing a significant quantity of one color or shape.

6. Design
Repetition establishes design and can help create the theme of your tree. Using different shapes in the same color or repeating the same texture in different colors also works. Midwest of Cannon Falls makes choosing ornaments

easy by categorizing their products into themes that can mix and match with each other, such as the antique look of Christmas Past blending with the nostalgic toys of Santa and Friends or the elegant old world sporting look of Stag, Head Inn and Pine Tree Lodge.

The key is to keep your theme in a basic motif - outdoors and nature, angelic and romantic, folk art and handcrafted, Western and Southwest, antique glass and heirlooms, nostalgic and family, etc.

7. Hanging Ornaments
First you must determine how many ornaments you will need for the size of your tree. Chris Tkachuck, visual manager for Midwest of Cannon Falls says it's not an exact science, but she uses a rough formula to achieve the look she likes for her displays which is approximately 40 ornaments per foot of tree. For example if you are decorating a 7 foot tree you will need about 280 ornaments. She also notes that you will establish symmetry to your tree by hanging the largest quantity of ornaments first, then the next largest and so forth. Be sure ornaments are suspended and hang freely so they are not touching other branches. Shiny finishes should be hung before matte or soft finishes, and bright colors before muted colors. Each size, shape, texture and color should be distributed over the entire tree. Larger ornaments

should be placed on the lower part of the tree for balance. For dramatic effects you can cluster several ornaments, combining different colors, sizes or shapes in one bunch, bound together with ribbon or a bow. These can be placed symmetrically throughout the tree or joined and placed as a swag spiraling the tree.

Tkachuck candidly offers another tip: these hooks is that you can always use, especially with glass ornaments, is our green coated ornament hooks. We have two different lengths so I get an assortment of height when placing ornaments which adds dimension. I prefer the green coating because the wire seems invisible against green tree branches. The best thing about these hooks is that you can pry them and lock them so your ornaments won't fall off the tree.

8. Dare to be Different
One reason display trees grab our attention is because they dare to be different. Midwest of Cannon Falls has used actual wood chairs, footballs and sports equipment, bouquets of dried flowers and fancy glass. They have also been blended into the branches of the trees. Adding bold new ideas makes the tree fun and it is certain to create conversation. If you want to decorate your tree with ornaments your children have made throughout the year, be imaginative by adding stuffed animals with Christmas ribbon, train sets, favorite storybooks and rocking horses. Fill in with ornaments that compliment your child's interests.

9. The Tree Skirt
Covering the base of your tree can be as thoughtful a process as choosing your tree. After all, the tree skirt doesn't just cover the base of the tree, it is spread out as an invitation for all those gifts to remain until Christmas day. For a uniform look, Midwest of Cannon Falls offers tree skirts with matching stockings to hang on the

fireplace. Many homes use a traditional tree skirt handed down from family to family. If you don't have an heirloom, or can't find a tree skirt that fits your theme, use your imagination. Try a favorite quilt or throw, a poodle skirt for a retro theme, colorful rugs or Christmas towels, fabric that ties in with your ornament color scheme or favorite wrapping paper. A children's tree skirt could be pages from a coloring book the children colored and taped together. Let your imagination soar!

10. Topping the Tree
A tradition in many homes is the final tree decoration step - lifting the youngest child up to place a special star, finial, bow or angel on top of the tree. This crowning touch creates memories and makes the statement that the tree is completed for another season of family celebration.

Now that the experts have offered some of their holiday decorating secrets you won't have a single excuse for not producing the most unique tree in the neighborhood.

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Fate

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if he is being pushed by fingerprints of the Democratic party," Wright said.

Wright added he felt it would be difficult for attorneys representing Jacobs to meet the burden of proof that any actions taken by Seminole County's canvassing board or board were so bad that it tainted the ballot process and the will of Seminole County voters.

Jacobs said Friday he feels attorneys representing his suit will present a strong argument and anticipated the hearing will take little more than a full day to decide.

What impact Wednesday's hearing might have remains questionable this weekend following a flurry of Thanksgiving day legal maneuvering by the legal teams representing Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

Despite a Florida Supreme Court ruling prior to Thanksgiving calling for a manual recount in three counties, Gore's camp was dealt a blow when the canvassing board in Miami-Dade voted 2-1 to suspend any further counting.

Miami-Dade will forward its vote total from an automatic recount on Nov. 8 to the Secretary of State's office.

The move costs Gore at least 157 additional votes that had been tabulated prior to the recount suspension. Gore trails Bush by 930 votes.

Gore's attorneys immediately petitioned the Florida Supreme Court Thanksgiving afternoon to force Miami-Dade to resume its recount, but justices voted unanimously to reject the request.

Bush's forces were also busy, filing two briefs with the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the certification of any Florida hand recount.

Recounts in Palm Beach indicate Bush had picked up 14 additional votes with 217 of 637 precincts reporting. In Broward County, with all 609 precincts and absentee votes recounted,

Gore had picked up 225 votes. That total includes 88 votes from an ongoing review of about 15 percent of some 2,000 questionable ballots.

As patience wore thin on Thanksgiving, tempers in Broward County flared on both sides with a Republican observer almost arrested for lodging a protest about the criteria and standards used to examine ballots.

"We'll find out if Harry Jacobs is in this by himself or if he is being pushed by fingerprints of the Democratic Party."

Ken Wright
Attorney representing the Republican Party

Meanwhile, Gore campaign strategists said it was unlikely they would appeal the Thanksgiving day rejection by Florida's Supreme Court, but would likely launch a formal contest of the final vote count once it is certified by Harris.

As this weekend approached the legal chess battle between the two sides continued almost hourly against a backdrop of a critical Dec. 12 date. That is the date in which Florida must choose its electors to cast the state's 25 electoral votes.

Some inside Democratic circles are calling for Gore to concede if the Sunday certification by Harris shows he still trails Bush. Others are encouraging Gore to exhaust all legal avenues of appeal.

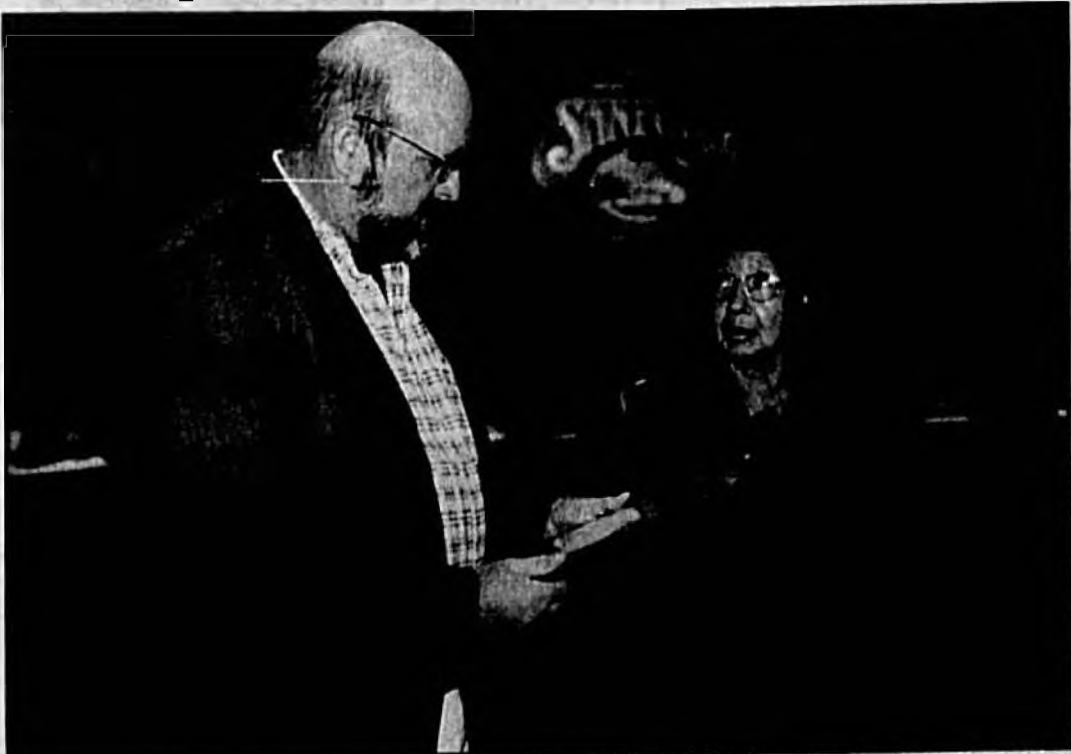
With Sunday afternoon's certification by Harris looming, Jacobs said, "Absent of a concession by vice president Gore and Joe Lieberman, we will continue the case seeking a fair and equitable remedy."

Jacobs said both parties would have the right to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court pending the outcome of the Nov. 29 Seminole County suit.

"Because of the important issues at hand, all courts have designed a process and rules for these various appeals to be fast-tracked to allow them to reach the Supreme Court rapidly," Jacobs said.

He added the judicial appeals process would not jeopardize the timetable for the selection of Florida's 25 electors and the state's electoral votes.

Honoring Mother Weaver's work



Sanford Mayor Larry Dale presents a proclamation to Mother Blanche Bell Weaver to promote Homeless and Hungry Week, a time when the community is encouraged to help the needy. Weaver is the founder and director of the Outreach Rescue Mission in Sanford.

Herald photo by Art Zellmeid

Volunteers

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of the volunteers they need to fill sites where kettle donations are taken.

"Starting shorthanded directly affects the amount of money we can raise," he said. "We have 18 sites to fill. On our best day we can fill about 12 of them, most days we fill three or four, but there are days when none of them are attended."

It's no secret that the army is hiring for paid positions to staff

these locations, but having to pay someone to do the job means less money toward the services provided with money raised.

"All the money raised here stays in Seminole County," said Stewart. "This money helps us all year long, as well for clothes, rent, or medicine; whatever families may need."

Who can volunteer? Adults, some children with parent supervision, or groups.

"We have groups from police stations, high schools and churches volunteer," said Stewart. "Sometimes one group can staff a site for a week and that really helps. Some groups, like the police and firefighters, make it a competition to see who can get the most volunteer and raise the most money."

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Registry

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
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BUSINESS

Business Notes

Pool Donated

Florida Solar Technology, Inc., of Sanford, plans to donate a fully-installed solar pool heating system to the March of Dimes at the Annual March of Dimes Star Chefs of Orlando event, to be held Nov. 30.

Florida Solar President Skip West said the firm has made a major contribution to the March of Dimes annually for more than six years.

Maitland Ground Breaking

The Orlando Division of Centex Homes has broken ground for its first-ever multi-family development, Park Maitland Villas in Maitland.

The development will be a private, gated 70-unit town-home community on Lake Howell Road. Home prices will range from the \$130s to the \$170s. Four different three- and four bedroom plans are to be offered. Each home will feature rear, two-car parking garages.

Ground breaking - Lake Mary

Stirling International Realty and Developer, Seminole Professional Village, Inc., of Lake Mary, plans to break ground before the end of the year on Lexington Park, a \$12 million professional office center Stirling will lease and market. Engineering and excavation of a lake on the 10-acre site will start in December. Next to Central Florida Regional Hospital on SR-46, west of Sanford, 19 one-story buildings are planned around a lake and conservation preserve.

New Appointments

Florida Solar Technology, Inc., in Sanford recently added four pool system installation technicians. Florida Solar founder and president Skip West named Jeremy Hias, Josh McDaniel, John Zlasto and Harold Santiago as installation technicians, and Yamari Oquendo as customer service representative.

The company has also announced the promotion of customer service specialist Laura Lewis to head the Consumer Service Division. The Oviedo resident has over 10 years experience in the consumer service field.

Grace Barrows has been named senior accounts receivable manager.

Bonnie Roseman has also been appointed as a new administrative assistant.

In another matter, Florida Solar Technology, Inc. was honored by the Seminole County Sheriff's office and Police Athletic League for a pledge to contribute \$10,000 a year to the organization to help fund programs for disadvantaged youth. Sheriff Don Estinger presented a plaque to Florida Solar founder Skip West.

Awards

The Relocation Division of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc., headquartered in Longwood, recently received to significant achievement awards at the Candant Mobility Broker Network's regional seminar in Fort Lauderdale.

The division, headed by Vice President/Relocation Glenda Philpot, was presented with the Outstanding Achiever award for reaching its 100 percent year-to-date closing goals, and an Outstanding Achievement award for having the highest increase in mortgage conversions for the Navy Credit Union Member Move program.

The company is located at 1901 W. SR-434 in Longwood.

CORRECTION

Regarding a seminar reported in the Business Briefs, Nov. 19; Terri Mesh, a Longwood based company that markets a non-chemical system to protect new homes from termite damage, was incorrectly identified.

New business in town



Yachter Family Chiropractic Center recently hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured, from left, are Vicki Niemiec, Ronald Rose, Joyca Frantzen, Dr. Dan Yachter and Joan Breslin. The business is located at 3577 Lake Emma Road. The phone number is 407-333-2277.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Florida Power names Cone new manager

From Staff Reports

Florida Power Corporation and Carolina Power and Light announced that when the two companies merge in the near future, Ken Cone will be community relations manager for Orange and Osceola counties. FPC and CP&L, expect to merge this fall to become one of the ten largest energy utilities in the country in terms of generation capacity.

Cone is now Orange County area manager in the present Florida Power operations. Cone's responsibility in the new company will be to manage community relations activities, including all municipal and county relations, as well as the coordination of the

numerous future community activities in which Florida Power will participate in the two counties.

His office will be located in Orange County, Florida Power has more than 257,000 customers in Orange County and about 17,000 in Osceola County.

"This is an exciting era for Florida Power and for our customers."

Florida Power has a tradition of more than a century of service in Florida and our commitment to customer service, reliability and the economic development of the communities we serve in Central Florida will continue to be our focus for the future," Cone said.

Summerville offers numerous amenities to seniors

Location: 3655 West Lake Mary Boulevard, directly across from the Forest, at the first stop light east of Rinehart Road.

Contractor: Turner Construction is handling the construction of the facility.

Property owner: HSA Senior Living

Completion Date: The facility is expected to be completed in January 2001.

Under Construction

Summerville at Lake Mary

FYI: Summerville at Lake Mary is designed as a premiere senior residential and assisted-living community.

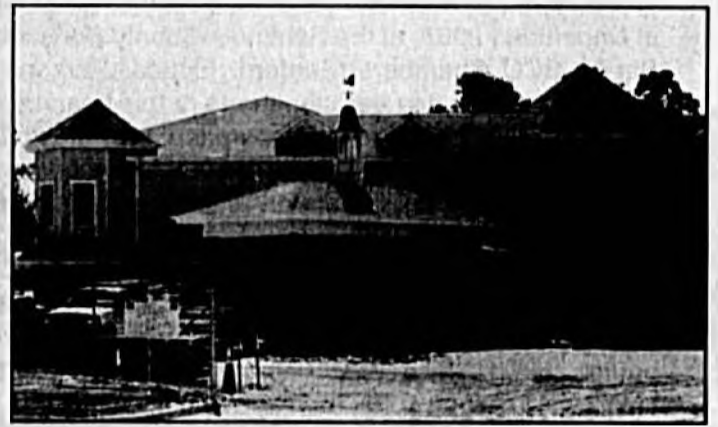
The two-story Victorian building is located in the heart of the Heathrow/Lake Mary area.

A total of 85 units are

planned, with 15 of them to be secured facilities for Alzheimer's patients. All amenities are included such as local telephone and television. Added features include additional care options.

Julie Fernandez is executive director. Other officials include Richard Seppala, director of community relations, Cynthia Radcliff, director of resident care, and Flenee Court, director of activities.

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at 1:30 p.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 12th of December, 2000, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCC Chambers, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings; and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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

By: Eva Cass
Deputy Clerk

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"WORDS TO LIVE BY" By MARGARET CAROL

- ACROSS**
- 1 Syrup source
 - 6 Ruined
 - 10 Dr. —
 - 14 The one here
 - 18 Either Harty Boy, e.g.
 - 20 Deep blue
 - 21 Suit to —
 - 22 Hebrides island
 - 23 Start of a quote
 - 26 Very dry
 - 27 "That hurts!"
 - 28 Put off
 - 29 New car option, informally
 - 30 Quote, part 2
 - 32 Fencing material
 - 34 It usually elicits laughs
 - 37 Aquatic mammal
 - 38 Preoccupied
 - 40 Stable staple
 - 41 Parts of apts.
 - 43 They may be shown in bars
 - 44 Quote, part 3
 - 52 Semi-conscious state
 - 53 Ginnie —
 - 54 Leonid's predecessor
 - 55 Dark principle
 - 56 "... to fetch — of water"
 - 58 Vacation destinations
 - 60 Popular antacid
 - 63 Lobbying gp.
 - 64 Testing site
 - 65 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" novelist
 - 67 Liszt's "Tasso," for one
 - 71 Long-billed wader
 - 73 Quote, part 4
 - 76 Scandinavian epic
 - 77 Makes a killing
 - 79 Actress Talbot
 - 80 Assail
 - 82 Where it's at
 - 83 Author Ferber
 - 84 Fad
 - 86 Protuberance
 - 88 —-ll
 - 89 Souped-up cars
 - 92 Native: Abbr.
 - 93 Move quickly
 - 95 Quote, part 5
 - 99 Dos Passos trilogy
 - 101 Biennial games

- org.
- 102 Actor Holbrook
- 103 Hesse's river
- 104 — cross
- 106 Velcro forerunner
- 111 Rhythmic dance
- 115 End of quote
- 117 Fancy coat
- 118 Colombian cabbage?
- 120 "Tootsie" actress
- 121 "I cannot tell —"
- 122 Author of quote
- 126 Italia capital
- 127 Regarding, in legal speak
- 128 Seen's mom
- 129 Stately mansion
- 130 Scott of slavery
- 131 Pigeon follower?
- 132 Gas from the past
- 133 Get a new tenant for
- DOWN
- 1 Windows precoder
- 2 Alaska native
- 3 Accord subject
- 4 Early Protestant
- 5 Numerical suffix
- 6 Mess
- 7 Refugee
- 8 Get the better of
- 9 Scandinavian god of strife
- 10 Bicycle spokes, e.g.
- 11 Lost driver's maneuver
- 12 — Aviv
- 13 Believed
- 14 Lhasa's land
- 15 Friend of Hamlet
- 16 Accustomed
- 17 Bacchus's attendants
- 19 Stashed
- 24 biological membranes
- 25 1945 confer-
- ence site
- 31 Flowerlike ornament
- 33 Secular
- 35 Bed, slangily, with "the"
- 36 Composer
- 37 Satie
- 39 Avoids shipping costs, maybe
- 42 Sprint rival
- 44 Abnormal
- 45 Easily crumbled, as rock
- 46 Liked
- 47 Second-name abbr. on some records
- 48 — Lama
- 49 Genetic identifier
- 50 Outlook
- 51 Color similar to drab
- 57 — Ben Adhem
- 58 Arrive, as dark-
- ness
- 59 Make up a story
- 61 City east of San Francisco
- 62 More than tempted
- 66 Annapolis inst.
- 68 Like an ellipse
- 69 Made horse sense?
- 70 5-time AFC passing leader
- 72 — Domingo
- 74 "The Jungle" author Sinclair
- 75 Practice
- 76 Spiral-shelled mollusks
- 81 More precious
- 85 Flavor enhancer
- 87 Sport —; popular auto
- 90 Campus letter
- 91 Some writers
- 92 Sings & la
- Belafonte
- 84 Challenging task
- 95 Two, maybe
- 96 "—'s Waldo?"
- 97 Derby, for one
- 98 Spite
- 99 Raising
- 100 Chanley singer
- 105 Winning
- 107 Said opener
- 108 Raged
- 109 Furtive glances
- 110 Playground retort
- 112 Taj —
- 113 Fortify
- 114 Medieval helmet
- 116 Dither
- 119 Patsy
- 123 — cone
- 124 Catcher's locale?
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DEAR ABBY: A couple we know threw a birthday party this past weekend. A large number of guests were invited. When we arrived, everyone was directed to the back yard. I was appalled to see a portable toilet, the kind typically used at construction sites.

This couple has a beautiful home with at least three bathrooms. What a slap in the face to be invited to someone's home, only to find that they had actually been invited to their back yard and were expected to use an "outhouse"! My husband and I disagree on whether or not this was an insult. Your opinion, please.

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DEAR ABBY: Your recent comments to "Fashion-Confused in L.A.," who asked what "casual dress" means for the office, reminded me of the answer I recently gave to a new employee. During the interview she asked me if the company had any "casual dress" days. I said, "Yes, we have two. We call them Saturday and Sunday."

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News Briefs

Toys for Tots
William Welborn, managing director for Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Avenue in Sanford, has announced that the funeral home has been added as a "Toys for Tots" drop-off point. He noted that, "It is a pleasure to assist in helping provide young citizens with a happier holiday season."
The annual toy drive is sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and extends through Dec. 18. Unwrapped toys for children of any age may be dropped off daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

will be leaving as the city's Recreation Program Supervisor. She has served the city for over four years, during which time she is credited with establishing a large number of special programs and annual events.
Walsh will be joining the City of Longwood in the position of Recreational Programs Coordinator.

Airport growth
Orlando Sanford Airport has already surpassed the one million mark for passengers this year. According to the latest figures, the airport has served 1,018,574 passengers, of which 880,291 were international. Pan American Airways alone had nearly 100,000 passengers.

Moving along
The City of Winter Springs has announced Leslie Walsh

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Shoppers

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Roberts of Sanford has stood in line at Target waiting to shop during the store's holiday sale.

"This year, I got everything I wanted," Roberts said.

As a dedicated day-after-Thanksgiving shopper, Roberts even noticed that the line into the store faced a different direction this year.

"I don't know why, but this year it went the other way," she said.

Although electronics are popular for holiday gift-giving this year, shoppers still crowded into Target's toy department to purchase items on their children's Christmas lists.

According to Consumer Reports, there are three trends in toy sales this season. High-tech toys such as video-game systems and remote controlled pets are some of the hottest



Shoppers jam the aisles at the Lake Marty Target store.



Nidia Alameda and Trish Keefer arrived at Target early to purchase a \$44 stereo.

Items this year, with classic toys, such as Lincoln Logs and board games, and toys tied to books, movies or television shows running a close second.

According to Target Store Manager Laura Dombroski, there isn't one "hot" item, such as the Furby craze two years ago.

"The Poo-Chi was supposed to be hard to get this year, but that hasn't happened," Dombroski said. "The Diva dolls and scooters are pretty popular this year, but there isn't anything that was like the Furby doll a few years ago."

But, that didn't stop shoppers from crowding into the store for the early-morning sale.

By 7:30 a.m., a half-hour after the doors opened, more than 600 people arrived at Target, Dombroski said. By 8 a.m., the store manager expected to run out of the 1,100 scratch-and-win games given to customers, which were redeemable for either a Polaroid camera or a Matchbox car.

"Everything is going great this morning," Dombroski said. "This is a really good area, and we didn't expect any problems."

There weren't any problems for Alameda, either. By 7:30 a.m., she purchased the two items she wanted to get and was on her way to work. "It's great," she said. "I got exactly what I wanted."

Santa Claus arrives at Flea World on the back of a 4-wheeler

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Santa Claus arrived in Sanford Friday sitting on the trailer of a four-wheeler and carrying a bag full of stuffed animals.

To the chant of "We Want Santa," Saint Nick rode into Fun World at Flea World on the Friday after Thanksgiving for the 18th consecutive year. Unlike previous years when the jolly old man has entered the park in some unique ways, including by parachute, Santa Claus played it safe this year and stayed on the ground to make his annual entrance.

"We've had him come in on a lot of different things," Fun World Advertising Manager Dick Thatcher said. "He's come in by parachute, on a 1955 Mustang and with a military escort."

Santa, known as David Steele to his friends, works at Fun World when he isn't listening to what children want for Christmas. He was recruited a few weeks ago to play the



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Brandon Jean of Deltona tells Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas. The 5-year-old's list included Power Rangers, Pokemon and other video game items.

North Pole native by Fun World General Manager George Schnippel.

"George said he needed a volunteer, pointed to David and we had a Santa," Thatcher said.

This year, the first 1,000 children to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas received a stuffed teddy bear and a candy cane, courtesy of 105.1 Starting the first weekend in December, children will also have the opportunity to get their picture taken with the Christmas icon.

Thatcher said between 300 and 500 children will visit Santa at Flea World each day during the weekend until Dec. 16,

when he returns to the North Pole to prepare for Christmas Eve. His hours are between 11 and 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Theresa Carroll of Sanford has been going to Flea World for the past 15 years, and every year she takes her children to see Santa at Fun World. This year, her daughter Serenity, 1, and Shawn Greeley, 2, had the opportunity to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

"This is the first year Shawn's seen Santa," Carroll said. "And, he wants anything that can be thrown — a basketball, a baseball and a football."

Scores

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Seminole County students meeting assessment requirements between the two tests slipped from 85 percent in 1999 to 83 percent in 2000 on the Communications/Reading Assessment portion while Seminole County students scored a one-percent gain on the Mathematics Assessment, up to 84 percent from 83 percent a year ago.

State-wide totals show the percentage of students meeting the assessment requirements fell in one portion of the test and

rose in another. Communications/Reading Assessment slipped from 77 percent to 75 percent while students across the state improved on the Mathematics Assessment, up to 76 percent from 1999's 74 percent passing rate.

The overall percentage of students passing the HSCT in October 2000 declined slightly from the October 1999 levels: from 67 percent to 63 percent in reading/communications, and from 51 percent to 48 percent in mathematics.

When the students earning

FCAT exemptions are combined with the students passing the FSCT in October 2000, the percentage of students who met the passing standard is 75 percent in reading/communications and 76 percent for math.

Florida students are required to demonstrate basic skills in mathematics and reading to receive a high school diploma. Since 1983, students have taken the HSCT to meet this requirement. In 1999, the FCAT was used as an additional method to meet the same requirement.

Students who are currently in

the 10th grade will be required to meet the graduation requirements on FCAT instead of HSCT. The HSCT, however, will continue to be used as a graduation requirement for students graduating in 2001 and 2002. The 11th grade students who took the HSCT for the first time in October 2000 and did not pass, will have five more opportunities to take the test before their graduation in 2002.

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Herald Sports



Rec. V-ball trophies go to Guppies, Shoestrings

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

SANFORD — When push came to shove, the best stood up and were counted in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Co-Ed Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School last Monday evening.

After seeing their leads in the A and B leagues shrink, and in the case of the Guppies in the B League, disappear, the Shoestrings and Guppies closed out the regular season with perfect 3-0 nights to secure their respective league titles.

The Guppies had only gone 5-4 over the last three weeks leading up to last Monday, while Sanford Church of God had gone a perfect 9-0 to tie the standings heading into the final night of play.

And as if the pressure wasn't bad enough, the two leaders had to play a pair of games before they could even get the head-to-head matchup in the final scheduled match of the night.

Sanford Church of God did their part, crushing the Saints, 15-4, and Idylwilde, 15-1.

The Guppies also opened their evening's play with a convincing victory, easing past the Saints, 15-6.

The second win did not come as easy, however, as Idylwilde put up quite a fight before falling, 15-8.

That set up a winner-take-all final match between the Sanford Church of God and the Guppies.

Many probably would have figured that the finale would be close as Sanford Church of God had beaten the Guppies three straight weeks and had coasted through its first two matches of the night, while the Guppies had to work fairly hard.

But such was not the case as the Guppies prevailed rather handily, 15-7.

In the other B League match, the Saints whipped Idylwilde, 15-4.

For the night, the Guppies were 3-0, Sanford Church of God was 2-1, the Saints were 1-2 and Idylwilde was 0-3.

The final regular season standings in the B League were, the Guppies (23-6), Sanford Church of God (22-7) the Saints (14-15), and Idylwilde (3-26).

Even though the Shoestrings had all but sewn up the league by going undefeated the first six weeks of the season they took had seen their lead dwindle in recent week.

But the champions closed out the regular season in style, going 3-0.

But it was not an easy undefeated night for the Shoestrings as they edged Nation's Fence, 15-9, before easily thumping Beer :30, 15-2.

The final match was a barn-burner, with the Shoestrings outscoring Mj's in extra points, 16-14.

With its loss to Shoestrings, Beer :30 was in jeopardy of having Mj's catch it for second place, but it bounced back from the loss to wrap up second place with a 15-6 whipping of Mj's.

Beer :30 then closed out a 2-1 evening by topping Nation's Fence, 15-12.

Nation's Fence was the

See Volleyball, Page 4B

Prep football season comes to an end

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

KISSIMMEE — Seminole and Lake Brantley gave it all they had Friday night, but playing talented teams on the road proved to be a little too much for the Seminole Athletic Conference squads as they were eliminated in the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSA) Football Championship Series Regional Quarterfinals Friday night.

The Fighting Seminoles had an oppor-

Penalties, Boston doom Seminole; Lake Brantley caught in downpour of second half rain and Lincoln points

tunity to take an early lead, having the ball on Osceola's 1/2-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty, a theme that would rear its ugly head a lot during the game, pushed the Tribe back and they were forced to kick a field goal.

The Kowboys, behind a pair of touchdown runs from star running back Jermaine Boston, took a 20-3 halftime lead and while Seminole shut down Boston and the Kissimmee offense in the second half, it could never come back.

Not that the Tribe didn't have opportunities, they advanced the ball into the Red Zone on several occasions, but each time a major penalty would take the team out of scoring position.

Seminole, which was invited to the playoffs as an At Large team, finishes the season with a 7-5 record.

Senior running back Willie Bennett and junior quarterback/running back Andre Raines both had good games against the Kowboys, leaving the fans with mixed

See Playoffs, Page 3B

Soul searching pays off

SCC women roll over Mayaguez after 'discussion'

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

SANFORD — After seeing his team struggle in a split of a pair of games over the weekend and then play very sloppy ball in the first half of Wednesday night's game, Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ken Patrick and his team did a little "soul searching" during halftime.

The Raiders led the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez 34-25 at the break, but it was not the performance the coaches were looking for.

After the 'discussion', SCC came out of the lockerroom on a mission and held the janes to two points, on a pair of free throws, over the first 10 minutes of the second half, and the visitors did not hit a field goal for the first 12 minutes of the final half as the Raiders cruised to an 81-40 triumph.

The second half surge was a total team effort as nine players scored, with five netting between six and eight points, as SCC outscored the janes 47-15 over the final 20 minutes.

Sophomore Sheketa "Kiki" Kindred led the way for the Raiders with 15 points. Also scoring double figures were Brandi Davis with 12 points and Sue Gyarfas and Yolanda Johnson with 10 points each.

Also scoring for SCC were Gabrielle Blankenfeld (nine), Erin Bradshaw and Oviedo's Shannon Cotton (seven each), Narumol Berggren (five), Katrina Morame (four) and Sheri Harrison (two).

Madelyn Ramirez scored all



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Erin Bradshaw gets a leg up on the competition as she goes after a loose ball during the Seminole Community College women's basketball team's recent 86-48 romp over Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College. Bradshaw and the Raiders will be home next Tuesday, hosting St. Petersburg Junior College as part of women's/men's doubleheader at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. The women tip off at 6 p.m., followed by the men against Pasco-Hernando Community College at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

10 of her team-high points for Puerto Rico in the first half. Over this past weekend the Raiders had traveled to Ocala to take part in the CFCC (Central Florida Community College) Classic. On Friday night, the Raiders lost to two-

time defending state champion Gulf Coast Community College from Panama City, 85-69, but on Saturday bounced back to defeat Miami-Dade Community College, 84-78. Against Gulf Coast, SCC came out cold in the first half

and trailed 41-29 at halftime. The Raiders tried to battle back in the game, but GCCC shot 60-percent from the field in the second half to hold off any rally.

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Silver Hawks keep on winning

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

CASSELBERRY — The defending state champion Lake Howell girls soccer team has picked right up from where it left off last season, having posted two 4-0 shutouts in its first three games this season.

The Silver Hawks, who went 27-6-2 with 15 shutouts last year, blanked New Smyrna Beach at Richard L. Evans Field on Tuesday, then traveled to Port Orange on Wednesday to whitewash Spruce Creek.

Mindy Mulvihill and Randi Holcomb led the way on Tuesday as each had a goal and an assist against the Barracudas (0-3). Stevenson also poured in a goal and the Silver Hawks received a gift own goal.

Joanna Black added an assist for the winner's, who outshot New Smyrna Beach, 32-2.

On Wednesday, Holcomb paced the Silver Hawks with a pair of goals, with newcomers Stevenson and Register adding one goal each, as they handed the Hawks (3-1) their first loss of the season.

Mulvihill also had a good night, assisting on a pair of goals, while Stevenson and Jill Rice added one each.

In other girls soccer action: * Lake Mary could not take advantage of the homefield advantage as DeLand (2-1-1) came into Don T. Reynolds and returned to Volusia County with a 4-2 triumph. Hanson and McIntosh had goals for the Rams.

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Tribe girls quintet off to blazing start

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole High School girls basketball team continued its red-hot start on Tuesday taking a 23-10 lead after the first period and cruising to an 88-48 victory over host Lake Brantley in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Jamala Mitchell, just one of four seniors on coach Sylvester Wynn's Fighting Seminoles, led the winner's with 18 points.

But she received lots of help from Sophomores Danelle Gamble (17 points) and Chequilla Jessie (14 points). Junior Laqueena Grayson also finished in double figures with 10 points.

All told, 10 of the 13 players on the Tribe roster scored and the team hit seven three-pointers as it improved to 2-0 in the regular season and 4-0 includ-

ing a pair of victories in last week's Tip-Off Classic.

Stewd led the Patriots, who were playing their season opener, with 10 points.

Seminole will play its home opener on Tuesday, hosting rival Lake Mary in an SAC contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The freshmen open the night's action at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by the junior varsity game at 6 p.m. and the varsity contest at 7:30 p.m.

In other girls' hardwood action:

* Two-time defending State Champion Winter Springs is also off to a 2-0 start with after the Bears rallied past Lake Highland Prep, 56-44.

The Highlanders (0-2) led 15-9 after the first period and were still up 27-25 at intermission.

But the visitors took the lead with a 17-7 scoring advantage

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Flag Football's best go at it in Altamonte Springs



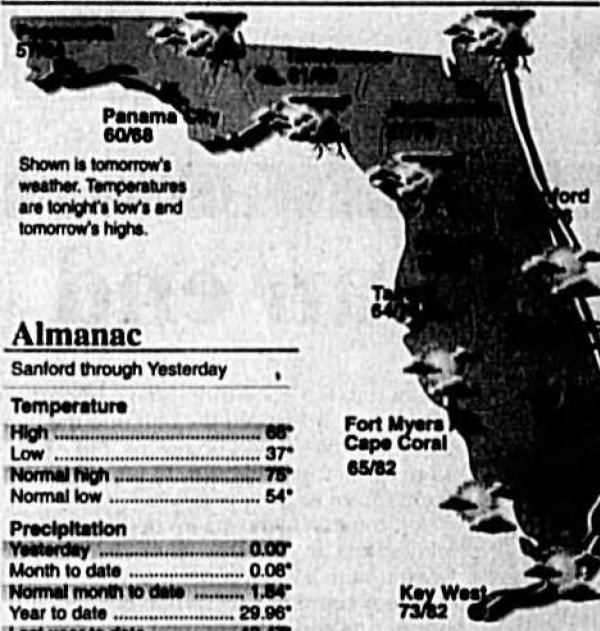
Herald photo by Art Zielinski

B.J. VanBrundt of the All-Stars (white uniform) runs for yardage against the regular season champion Bucks in a 7th-8th Grade All-Star Game at Eastmonte Park last week. The Altamonte Springs Recreation Association hosted the Youth All-Star Flag Football Games that also featured a pair of games between the champions from the 7-to-9 year old and 10-to-12 year old leagues from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Flag Football League and Altamonte Springs Recreation Association.

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Florida Weather



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Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly cloudy, breezy; a sprinkle. 60	Mostly cloudy, windy, showers or thunders. 76 62	Early shower, then sunny. 70 60	Mix of clouds and sun. 72 58	Partly to mostly sunny. 74 58

Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature	High 86°	Low 37°	Normal high 79°	Normal low 54°
Precipitation	Yesterday 0.00"	Month to date 0.06"	Normal month to date 1.84"	Year to date 29.96"
	Last year to date 42.47"	Normal year to date 46.12"		

Fort Myers
Cape Coral
65/82

Key West
73/82

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Regional Weather

Florida: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; chance of thunderstorms north, dry south. Tomorrow, showers or thunderstorms possible.
Georgia: Cloudy tonight with some rain, heavy at times. For tomorrow, periods of rain most of the day.
Mississippi: Mainly cloudy tonight with some showers. Clouds will be on the decrease tomorrow; a shower cannot be ruled out.
Alabama: Cloudy tonight with some periods of rain most of the time. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain tapering to showers.
South Carolina: Some cloudiness tonight. It will not be as cold as recent nights. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow followed by rain later in the day.
Louisiana: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; possible showers. Tomorrow, turning out partly sunny and cooler.

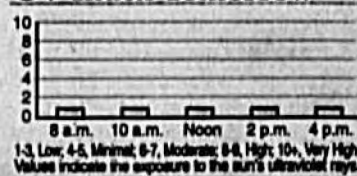
Sun and Moon

Sunrise Saturday	6:56 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	5:56 p.m.
Moonset today	4:54 p.m.
New	Nov 25
First	Dec 3
Full	Dec 11
Last	Dec 17

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunflower Pier	
Tomorrow	
First Low	12:51 a.m. -0.3 ft.
First High	7:20 a.m. 4.6 ft.
Second Low	1:32 p.m. -0.2 ft.
Second High	7:28 p.m. 4.0 ft.
Sunday	
First Low	1:32 a.m. -0.3 ft.
First High	8:02 a.m. 4.8 ft.
Second Low	2:14 p.m. -0.1 ft.
Second High	8:09 p.m. 4.0 ft.

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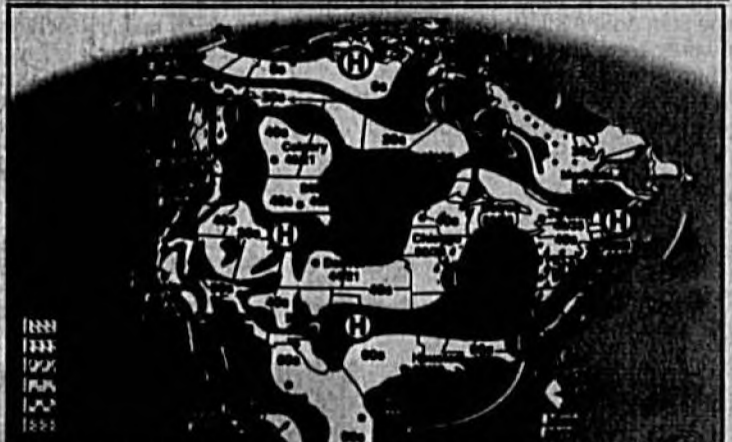
Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sun.	Hi	Lo	W
Albany, GA	83	49	c	69	47	s	c
Apalachicola	89	82	r	89	81	c	c
Atlanta, GA	56	47	r	62	43	c	c
Bainbridge, GA	66	50	c	67	48	c	c
Boca Raton	82	70	t	82	70	sh	c
Calro, GA	86	50	c	86	46	c	c
Coral Springs	80	68	t	80	68	sh	c
Crestview	84	46	c	85	43	c	c
FL Lauderdale	81	69	t	84	71	pc	c
Fort Myers	82	68	t	84	63	pc	c
Gainesville	72	59	sh	72	56	c	c
Key West	82	75	pc	83	75	sh	c
Neptune	78	64	t	78	60	pc	c
Orlando	78	65	t	78	62	pc	c
Panama City	79	65	t	78	62	pc	c
St. Augustine	72	57	sh	73	56	c	c
St. Petersburg	78	66	t	78	61	pc	c
Tallahassee	86	51	c	86	46	c	c
Tampa	79	65	t	78	60	pc	c
Thomasville	83	50	r	87	48	c	c
Waco, GA	81	50	r	87	48	c	c
West Palm Beach	80	67	t	79	67	c	c
W. Palm Bch.	81	69	t	81	69	sh	c

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sun.	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	58	47	r	62	43	c	c
Baltimore	48	36	r	50	40	r	c
Birmingham	46	30	s	52	31	c	c
Boise	57	42	c	59	42	c	c
Boston	45	29	pc	47	32	sh	c
Charleston, SC	42	34	pc	42	36	r	c
Charleston, WV	63	55	r	58	50	c	c
Chicago	55	44	r	53	41	sh	c
Cleveland	50	36	pc	48	36	pc	c
Daytona Beach	48	38	s	48	38	c	c
Denver	76	62	t	76	59	c	c
Des Moines	44	21	s	58	27	s	c
Detroit	46	27	pc	46	29	pc	c
El Paso	63	38	pc	50	36	c	c
Fairbanks	63	26	s	58	29	s	c
Houston	10	2	c	11	-4	sh	c
Honolulu	79	66	pc	82	68	s	c
Houston	64	42	pc	60	38	c	c
Jacksonville	70	59	sh	71	54	c	c
Kansas City	48	28	c	47	33	pc	c
Las Vegas	61	38	s	61	38	s	c
Louisville	57	33	r	54	39	sh	c
Memphis	53	42	c	51	40	c	c
Miami	82	70	c	83	72	sh	c
Minneapolis	48	29	pc	48	30	pc	c
Nashville	58	43	r	54	40	c	c
New Orleans	69	45	c	64	49	c	c
Phoenix	73	45	s	71	47	s	c
Philadelphia	46	38	pc	50	42	r	c
Portland	48	33	pc	52	37	r	c
Providence	56	48	r	67	45	sh	c
Raleigh-Durham	56	48	r	67	45	sh	c
Rapid City	38	25	s	54	29	pc	c
San Antonio	81	57	s	81	57	s	c
Salt Lake City	42	25	s	47	30	pc	c
San Francisco	48	19	s	49	20	s	c
San Jose	48	28	c	49	32	pc	c
Tucson	72	38	s	69	40	s	c
Topoka	48	28	c	49	32	pc	c
Tucson	72	38	s	69	40	s	c

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 87° in McAllen, TX Low -14° in West Yellowstone, MT

Seminole Community College men split, see record fall to 4-3

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Freshman center/forward Cedric McHenry only went to the foul lane one time and made just 50-percent of his charity tosses, but it was a big one as it gave the Seminole Community College Men's Basketball Team a 72-71 victory over Broward Community College from Davie at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center last Friday.

McHenry's free throw came in the final 10-seconds after the Seahawks had battled back from a 10-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 71-71.

The shoe was on the other foot on Saturday, as the Raiders overcame a horrible first half to finally take their first lead of the game in the final minute on a three-pointer by Matt Story.

But visiting Miami-Dade Community College, which had defeated SCC in overtime just last week, came right down and got a short jumper

from James Winford to regain the lead and Winford then made one-of-two from the free throw line to seal the 66-63 win.

The Raiders had a couple of good looks at a game-tying three-pointer, but could not get the ball to fall.

The split gives coach Stan Cromartie's young squad a 4-3 record. SCC was to have traveled to St. Petersburg to compete in the SPJC Holiday Tournament.

The Raiders will return home to host Pasco-Hernando Community College from New Port Richey this coming Tuesday (Nov. 28) as the nightcap of a women's/men's doubleheader.

The SCC women will host St. Petersburg Junior College at 6 p.m. with the men welcoming the Conquistadors to the SCC Health and Physical Education Center at 8 p.m.

In the victory over Broward, Story hit four three-pointers and scored a game-high 21 points. Fellow soph Chris Calderon from Apopka had his best game of the season, pouring in 16 points.

Ahmed Almutawa led four Seahawks into double figures with 15 points.

Against Miami-Dade, Winford, who finished with a game-high 23 points, scored 12 points in a sloppy first half as the Sharks built a 28-23 lead.

SCC came back in the second half behind 10 points each from Story, Curtis Dallas and Calderon, but could not hold the lead.

Dallas, a freshman from Jones, finished with a team-high 14 points, while Story and Antwain Tennell tallied 12 points each, and Calderon added 10 points.

Calderon 6 4-8 16, Tim Morrison 0 0-0 0, Cedric McHenry 2 1-2 5, The Morgan 4 0-3 8, Joe Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals: 26 14-23 72.
Halftime _ SCC 42, BCC 32. Three-point field goals _ BCC 2 (Solorzano 2); SCC 6 (Story 4, Tennell, Green). Total fouls _ BCC 25; SCC 22. Fouled out _ BCC, Clarke; SCC, Morgan. Technicals _ SCC, Calderon.



Story



McHenry

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
RAIDERS 72, SEAHAWKS 71

Seminole Community College (72)
Cedric McHenry 2 0-0 5, James Winford 4 4-1 12, Joe Solorzano 2 0-0 8, James Pierre-Louis 0 2-2 2, Matthew Poole 2 1-3 5, Dwight Angles 7 0-4 14, Kevin Gordon 1 1-3 3, Demetric Preston 2 10-12 14, Jehucal Forbes 0 0-0 0, Ahmed Almutawa 6 3-4 15. Totals: 24 21-31 71.

Seminole Community College (71)
Antwain Tennell 1 2-2 5, Dennis Williams 0 2-2 2, Jason Currington 2 0-0 0, Josh Houston 0 0-0 0, Janice Johnson 0 0-0 0, Walter Green 2 0-0 5, Matt Story 7 3-3 21, Rodrick Henry 2 0-1 4, Curtis Dallas 0 2-2 2, Chris

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
SHARKS 66, RAIDERS 63

Miami-Dade Community College (66)
Angel Martinez 3 4-4 10, Bobby Hidalgo 0 0-0 0, Joseph Veloso 5 3-3 14, Jermaine Jones 0 2-2 2, Lucas Evangeliste 0 0-0 0, Wally Doss 1 0-0 2, James Winford 9 2-4 23, Kevin Davis 0 0-0 0, Juan Avila 0 2-2 2, Ray Laque 4 0-0 9, Silvio Kinsey 2 0-4 4, Joaquin Ramos 0 0-0 0. Totals: 24 13-21 66.

Seminole Community College (63)
Antwain Tennell 3 3-8 12, Dennis Williams 1 1-3 5, Jason Currington 2 0-0 4, Josh Houston 0 0-0 0, Janice Johnson 0 0-0 0, Walter Green 1 0-0 2, Story 7 3-12 21, Rodrick Henry 0 0-0 0, Dallas 4 0-4 14, Chris Calderon 3 4-9 10, Morrison 0 0-0 0, Cedric McHenry 0 0-0 0, Morgan 2 0-0 4, Joe Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals: 23 19-28 63.

Halftime _ M-DCC 28, SCC 23. Three-point field goals _ M-DCC 5 (Winford 3, Veloso, Laque); SCC 2 (Tennell, Story). Total fouls _ M-DCC 21; SCC 19. Fouled out _ M-DCC, Laque; SCC, Calderon. Technicals _ none. Records _ SCC 4-3.

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Preps

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Lyman (1-2) won its first game of the season behind a goal and an assist from Reynolds in a 2-1 victory over Mainland at Carlton D. Henley Stadium. The Lyman junior varsity also won by a 2-1 count.

Winter Springs picked up a district and Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Brantley, 2-1, in a hotly-contested game at A.W. Epps Sports Complex.

Johnson scored a second half goal to break a 1-1 tie as the Bears raised their record to 2-1 and handed the Patriots (2-1) their first loss of the year.

Even the shots on goal were extremely close, with Lake Brantley outshooting the hosts, 16-14.

In boys soccer action:

Oviedo is off to another good start on the season, raising its record to 3-0-1 with a 2-0 blanking of Melbourne Central Catholic (1-1) at John Courier Field on Tuesday. Hormis and McDaniel did the scoring for the Lions with assists from Luker and Basile.

Undefeated Trinity Prep (3-0) kept Winter Springs (0-4) winless with a 2-1 victory at Saints Field on Tuesday.

Lyman (3-0) also remained undefeated, crushing visiting Spruce Creek (3-2), 5-0, at Carlton D. Henley Stadium on Wednesday.

F. Pedraza led the way for the Greyhounds with four goals, while brother D. Pedraza chipped in with a pair of assists. Lyman outshot the Hawks, 26-5,

In the game.

In girls weightlifting:

Seminole picked up six weight class wins in a 50-29 victory over Lake Mary and Lake Brantley won five of nine classes to edge Oviedo, 43-37.

GIRLS SOCCER

TUESDAY

SILVER HAWKS 4, BARRACUDAS 0
New Smyrna 0 0 0
Lake Howell 3 1 4
Goals - Lake Howell 4 (Mulvihill, Stevenson, Holcomb, own goal). Assists - Lake Howell 3 (Mulvihill, Black, Holcomb). Shots on goal - New Smyrna 2; Lake Howell 32. Records - New Smyrna 0-3; Lake Howell 2-0.

BULLDOGS 4, RAMS 2

DeLand 2 3 1 4
Lake Mary 2 0 2
Goals - DeLand 4 (Stark 2, Otto, Phillips); Lake Mary 2 (Hanson, McInish). Assists - DeLand 3 (Otto 2, Ross). Shots on goal - Lake Mary 8; DeLand 24. Records - DeLand 2-1-1.

GREYHOUNDS 2, BUCCANEERS 1

Mainland 1 0 1
Lyman 1 1 2
Goals - Mainland 1 (Abercrombie); Lyman 2 (Raynolds, Joyner). Assists - Lyman 2 (Soyez, Raynolds). Shots on goal - Mainland 12; Lyman 7. Records - Lyman 1-2. Junior varsity - Lyman 2, Mainland 1.

BEARS 2, PATRIOTS 1

Lake Brantley 0 1 1
Winter Springs 1 1 2
Goals - Lake Brantley 1 (Huber); Winter Springs 2 (Affolter, Johnson). Assists - Lake Brantley 1 (Carpenter); Winter Springs 2 (Affolter, Starmer). Shots on goal - Lake Brantley 16; Winter Springs 14. Records - Lake Brantley 2-1; Winter Springs 2-1.

WEDNESDAY

SILVER HAWKS 4, HAWKS 0
Lake Howell 3 1 4
Spruce Creek 0 0 0
Goals - Lake Howell 4 (Holcomb 2, Stevenson 1, Register 1). Assists - Lake Howell 4 (Mulvihill 2, Stevenson 1, Rice 1). Records - Lake Howell 3-0; Spruce Creek 3-1.

BOYS SOCCER

Women

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Kindred led SCC with 17 points, while Johnson and Blankenfeld each added 13 points. Berggren and Kindred each pulled down six rebounds.

Against M-DCC the Raiders started off strong, building a 45-27 halftime lead, but then slacked off and had to hold on for the win.

Four players for SCC scored in double figures, led by Johnson who had 21 points.

Blankenfeld added 14, Gyrfas 13 and Berggren 12.

The Raiders hit eight-of-14 from the three-point line in the contest, including a three-for-three performance by Johnson.

SCC is now 7-2 on the season and was to have hosted Skagit Valley Community College from Mt. Vernon, Washington on Friday.

The Raiders will be at home for a pair of games next week, hosting St. Petersburg Junior College on Tuesday and Tallahassee Community College on Saturday (Dec. 2).

Tuesday's game will begin at

6 p.m. and will be followed by a men's game between SCC and Pasco-Hernando Community College starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday's matchup with TCC will be an afternoon affair, beginning at 3 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

All home basketball games are free to the public.

RAIDERS 61, JANES 40

U. of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez (40)
Lillia Brasilio 0 0-0 0, Soelimir Soto 2 3-5 7, Ivonne Gonzalez 1 1-2 3, Iris Martinez 1 0-1 2, Mariel Rosario 1 1-2 3, Lisandra Sotomayor 2 0-0 5, Sarah Mejias 0 0-0 0, Yasaira Almeida 2 0-0 4, Pamela Perez 0 0-0 0, Johann Rivera 0 0-0 0, Milka Hernandez 0 0-0 0, Janet Diaz 1 4-8 8, Madelyn Ramirez 3 0-0 10. Totals: 15 9-15 40.
Seminole Community College (61)
Sheketa Kindred 7 1-3 15, Sus Oyler 4 2-4 10, Yolanda Johnson 5 0-3 10, Shannon Cotton 3 0-0 7, Brandi Davis 5 2-4 12, Gabrielle Blankenfeld 2 5-7 9, Erin Besdahaw 2 3-4 7, Sheri Harrison 1 0-1 2, Narusol Berggren 2 1-2 5, Katrina Morane 1 2-3 4. Totals: 32 16-31 61.
Halftime - SCC 34, UP-M 25. Three-point field goals - UP-M 1 (Sotomayor); SCC 1 (Cotton). Total fouls - UP-M 27; SCC 19. Fouled out - UP-M, Sotomayor; SCC, Johnson. Technicals - UP-M, Sotomayor. Records - SCC 7-2.



Herald Photo By Art Zellwirth

Freshman Sheri Harrison (#20) has been a big contributor off the bench for SCC. The Raiders improved to 7-2 with a 61-40 victory over the University of Puerto Rico - Mayaguez on Wednesday. SCC will play a pair of home games on Tuesday and Saturday next week.

Volleyball

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migma of the league, going the through the season without a victory, but almost never getting blown out.

Such was the case this past Monday as in addition to battling the Shoestrings (15-9) and Beer :30 (15-12), it also went right down to the wire with Mj's (1-2 on the night) before losing 15-11.

The final regular season

standings in the A League were, the Shoestrings (26-3), Beer :30 (18-11), Mj's (15-14), and Nation's Fence (0-29).

The league will close out the Fall Season with an End of the Season Tournament this Monday night at Sanford Middle School starting at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free of charge.

TUESDAY
SAINTS 2, BEARS 1
Winter Springs 0 1 1
Trinity Prep 1 1 3
Goals - Winter Springs 1 (Elliot); Trinity Prep 2 (Doty, Feikel). Assists - Trinity Prep 2 (Horwitz, Pace). Shots on goal - Winter Springs 9; Trinity Prep 21. Records - Winter Springs 0-4; Trinity Prep 3-0. Junior varsity - Trinity Prep 8, Winter Springs 0.

LIONS 2, HUSTLER BEES 0
Melbourne Central Catholic 0 0 0

Oviedo 1 1 2
Goals - Oviedo 2 (Hormis, McDaniel). Assists - Oviedo 2 (Luker, Basile). Shots on goal - Melbourne Central Catholic 12; Oviedo 16. Records - Melbourne Central Catholic 1-1; Oviedo 3-0-1.

WEDNESDAY
GREYHOUNDS 5, HAWKS 0
Spruce Creek 0 0 0
Lyman 2 3 5
Goals - Lyman 5 (F. Pedraza 4, Mellon). Assists - Lyman 4 (D. Pedraza 2, Mellon).

Pavlovic). Shots on goal - Spruce Creek 5; Lyman 26. Records - Spruce Creek 3-2; Lyman 3-0.

GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING
TUESDAY
SEMINOLES 50, RAMS 29
101 - Fleisher, Lake Mary, 170-75 - 145.
110 - Iswan, Seminole, 90-95 - 185.
119 - Dibenedetto, Lake Mary, 110-95 - 205.
129 - Robinson, Seminole, 120-155 - 275.
139 - Camps, Seminole, 140-120 - 260.
154 - Stringham, Seminole, 140-135 - 275.
169 - Balash, Lake Mary, 110-95 - 205.

PATRIOTS 43, LIONS 37
101 - Hewitt, Oviedo, 110-110 - 220.
110 - Chaiafair, Lake Brantley, 105-90 - 195.
119 - Demateis, Lake Brantley, 110-125 - 235.
129 - Pagan, Lake Brantley, 130-110 - 240.
139 - Mathieu, Oviedo, 130-120 - 250.
154 - Paris, Lake Brantley, 110-130 - 240.
169 - Denard, Oviedo, 115-100 - 215.
183 - Leonardi, Lake Brantley, 115-115 - 230.
Heavyweight - Bass, Oviedo, 140-145 - 285.

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DVR technology revolutionizes the viewing experience by giving TV a brain. On the DVR's hard-disk drive you can easily record your favorite TV shows to watch on your own schedule at your convenience. You're no longer tied to television station timetables, so you can view primetime television any hour of the day and even skip material you don't want to watch.

Star Trek Fan's Revenge
An engineer frustrated with the traditional VCR recording created ReplayTV, the leading personal television service with no monthly fees. Whether it was the confusing instructions or never finding that elusive blank tape, he seldom got his favorite show - "Star Trek, the Next Generation" - recorded. This technical unfriendliness inspired him to create an easy-to-use digital recording device and the DVR was born.

With a DVR you can create personal channels to record shows on topics you want. If you like golf, you can enter "golf" as your theme and the ReplayTV DVR will record golf-related programming into your channel. At the end of the day, you come home and select your "golf" channel filled with shows you would enjoy watching.

For Cheese Sandwich, Press Pause
Forget about rushing off to the kitchen to make that power snack dur-



ing commercial breaks and missing part of the show. The DVR's pause feature allows you to freeze live TV to make lunch or answer the phone or doerrbell. With these sandwich in hand, you can resume watching television where you left off simply by hitting the pause button again. You can also fast-forward your show to catch up to live programming. Slow motion is another useful feature, especially for sports enthusiasts. With frame-by-frame stills along with an instant-replay feature, home referees can make their own calls or settle arguments on the spot.

A find-shows feature searches programming based on your choices. Simply enter the name of an actor, director, or type of movie or show and ReplayTV finds what you want. Pressing a button once on the remote records a specific episode. Pressing it

twice records all episodes. DVRs put you in control of your television instead of your television controlling you.

Control Your TV Even From Timbuktu

A feature called MyReplayTV even lets you control your TV from anywhere on the planet, a first in the world of using the Internet to make your television work for you. You're at the office or away traveling and you hear a great show will be on that night. What to do? Just get on the Internet, go to www.myreplaytv.com, find your channel guide and set it to record the show. The DVR does the rest, and the show will be waiting for you when you get home.

The ReplayTV ShowStopper from Panasonic starts at \$499. Courtesy of ARA Content, www.aracontent.com.

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Digging for Dinosaurs

Hamilton Elementary students learn about giant lizards

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Prehistoric excavation 2000

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

When a dinosaur bone was discovered Monday at Hamilton Elementary, the kindergartners at the school were called to the excavation site for their expertise in paleontology. That's what the students were told when they arrived at school Monday morning. According to Hamilton Technology Specialist Pam Mazzotta, the kindergartners knew something was going to happen, they just didn't know what.

"It was a surprise to the students and the teachers," Mazzotta said. "We told them there was going to be an event, we just didn't tell them what it was." Starting at 7 a.m., faculty and volunteers buried wooden dinosaur bones located in sand grids at the site. When the students arrived at school, they were told to head out to the excavation area and look for dinosaurs.

A base camp of tents was established so the children could discuss their findings with each other and their teachers.

Alan Mazzotta, an anthropology student at the University of Central Florida, led the excavation. He discussed the importance of keeping a journal, and he showed the students how to properly dig for bones.

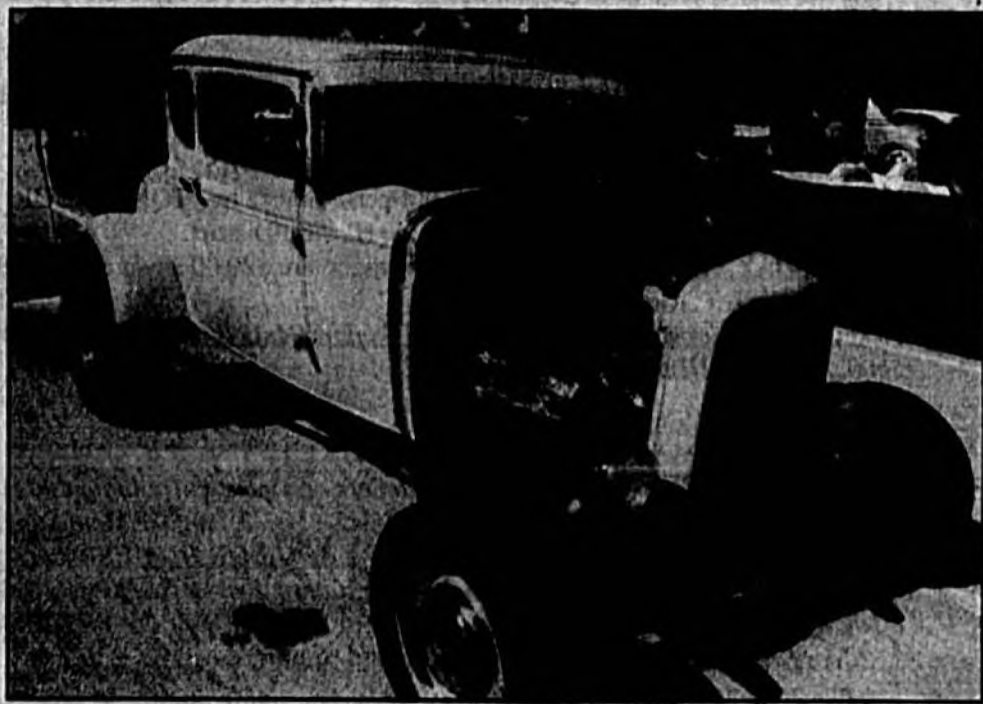
Throughout the morning, pairs of students took turns digging. By the afternoon, the students returned to their classrooms to put the bones together and build a model dinosaur.

Monday's event incorporated educational skills the students have been studying in class, including counting, sorting, estimating, writing and language experience, Mazzotta said. After the students finished digging, they went back to their classrooms to graph the data, measure some of the bones and write in their journals.

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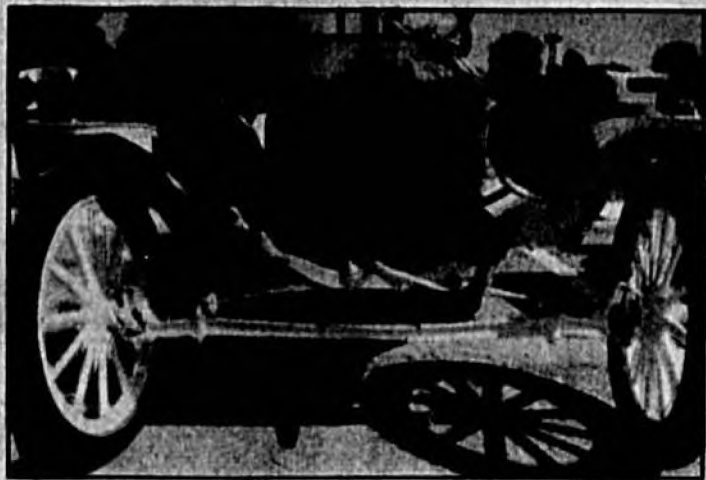


Pictured above, Alan Mazzotta, an anthropology student at the University of Central Florida, leads kindergartners and volunteers in burying wooden dinosaur bones at the Hamilton Elementary excavation site. The bones are buried in sand grids at the site.



Herald photos by Arthur Zlotnicki

Pictured above is a 1931 Ford owned by Bill Archer of Heathrow. At right is a front shot of a 1914 Model T Ford. Far right is the hood ornament on a 1930 Ford owned by Larry Pettis. The cars were on display during the Lake Mary Rotary Club's Classic Car and Cycle Show held last month. Proceeds from the event benefit the SCC foundation.

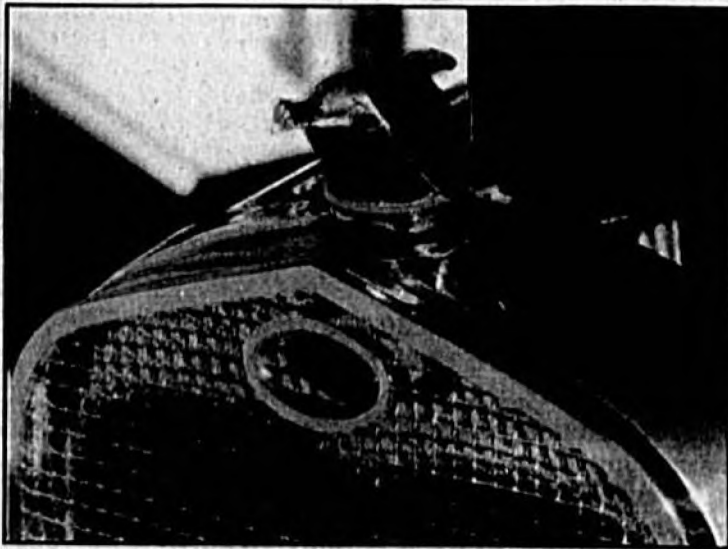


Classic cruisers

Lake Mary Rotary Club presents hotrods from the past

If you're a car nut, you didn't want to miss the Classic Car and Cycle Show presented by the Lake Mary Rotary Club, Saturday, Oct. 28. The show took place on the Sanford/Lake Mary campus of Seminole Community College.

The event was open to all makes and models of classics, antiques, street rods, muscle cars and motorcycles. Proceeds from the show benefit the SCC Foundation.



Holiday in the Park to benefit Safehouse

Remember what it was like to be a child? Close your eyes and think back to what it was like when you were, oh say, seven years old. Imagine now if you had had to leave your home and everything you know because one of your parent was abusive. You, your siblings and one of your parents leave your house in the middle of the night. You have nothing with you but the clothes on your back. And it's very close to Christmas. This scenario is played out more often than you can imagine. That's why, every year for the last six years, Holiday in the Park, the City of Lake Mary's annual tree-lighting festival, has collected new, unwrapped toys and food for Safehouse of Seminole County.

No, a new toy on Christmas morning and a good Christmas dinner don't make up for the bad things that happened in your life. But when you're seven years old, it does bring joy and a sense of normalcy for the holidays. And it gives you something to take with you when you leave the shelter to start a new life.

Holiday in the Park is scheduled for Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall. The Lake Mary Woman's Club will be giving cookies and a drink to anyone who donates non-perishable food for Safehouse. The entertainment this year includes the Greenwood Lakes Middle School Choir, the Lake Mary High Drama Club, Mike Wierzbowski with his dukimer and the Stardust Girl Scout Singers.

Due to FAA regulations, reindeer are only allowed to fly over the state of Florida on Dec. 24. But fortunately, the Lake Mary Fire Department has stepped in and graciously agreed to transport Santa and Mrs. Claus to Holiday in the Park. Lake Mary's new Mayor and the City Commission will be lighting the Christmas tree.

Giant Garage Sale in Lake Mary

It may not be the biggest garage sale in the world, but it's

certainly the biggest in Lake Mary. Every year, the Lake Mary High Band holds a huge garage sale at Lake Mary High.



Mary Rowell

The fundraiser, which helps the band pay for music, trips, replacement uniforms and more, has everything from bicycles to glasses, computers to clothing. If you can't find it at this garage sale, it probably hasn't been invented! The sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3. For more information, call 407-332-6123, 407-332-6858 or 407-333-4241.

Brownies "Let's Pretend"
"Greek grapes," "If one doctor doctors another doctor, does the doctor who doctors the doctor doctor the doctor the way the doctor he is doctoring doctors? Or does he doctor the doctor the way the doctor who doctors doctors?" Those are just a couple of the tongue twisters that Girl Scouts tried to enunciate at their "Let's Pretend" workshop in November. Almost 60 Brownies from Wilson, Lake Mary and Heathrow Elementary Schools took part in the workshop.

Tongue twisters are a useful tool to help children learn to concentrate on what they are reading and to improve their speech. Being able to speak properly is of little use, the girls learned, if no one can hear you. So the Brownies all learned the proper way to breathe and project while speaking to a group.

Actors make a living pretending. But speech isn't the only tool actors use, the girls learned. You can express yourself non-verbally. The girls practiced several exercises to learn how to be a mime. The most fun for the girls, though, seemed to be dressing in costumes. All of the girls got a chance to dress up and tell how it felt to imagine they were someone else.

The "Let's Pretend" Try-It that the girls earned is one of the new ones published this year in the new Brownie Try-It book.

Judging from the reactions of the Brownies at this workshop, it's a hit

Heard, Newcomb united in marriage Nov. 11

Juliette Lea Heard and Andy Todd Newcomb were united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Christ United Methodist Church in Greensboro, N.C. The Rev. John Bletsch officiated. Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride hosted a reception at the Cardinal Country Club in Greensboro. On Friday evening, the parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Greensboro City Club. On Saturday, a bridesmaids brunch hosted by Nancy Kenerly and Mrs. Robble Smith, was held at the Cardinal Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Michael Johnson of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Foreman Heard of Sanford. She is the granddaughter of the late Bess Herman of Sanford and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Foreman Heard Jr. of Macon, Ga. She is a 1991 graduate of Walter Hines Page High School in Greensboro and a 1995 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is an education consultant with DBBasics in Greensboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Gentry



Juliette Heard

of Roxboro, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linwood Newcomb of Chase City, Va. He is the grandson of Eleanor Newcomb and the late Lawrence Linwood Newcomb Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towerly, all of Chase City. He is a 1991 graduate of Bluestone High School in Skipwith, Va. and a 1996 graduate of Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He is a financial planner with Paine Webber in Greensboro.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her parents and escorted by her father and stepfather. She was attended by Shannon Davis Hinson of Monroe, N.C., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Nance Ketterman and Shana Nicole McBride, both of Greensboro, April Sheree Caldwell of Belmont, N.C., Susan Leigh Adkerson of Columbia, Md., Ilaria Bardi Keogh of Chandler, Ariz., Heather Leigh Sloan of Oviedo and Jennifer Marie Newcomb of Chase City. Honorary attendants were Gina Morrow McCam of Greensboro, Briana Johnson Huffman of Durham, N.C. and Christie Moore Edwards of Chase City.

The groom chose his father as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Gene Edwards, Anthony Lloyd Rickman and Steven Curtis Newcomb, all of Chase City, Kenneth Wayne Thompson and James Brain Bryson, both of Greensboro, Shannon Lloyd Orr of Raleigh, N.C. and Dennis Brian Williams of Lynchburg, Va., Lee Francis Sloan of Oviedo served as an usher.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the southern Caribbean, the couple will reside in Greensboro.



Meda Williams and Anthony Montgomery

Williams, Montgomery announce engagement

The parents of Meda Elizabeth Williams announced the engagement of their daughter to Anthony Russell Montgomery.

Williams, daughter of Gene and Judy Williams of Sanford, is a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School. She currently attends Seminole Community College. Williams works as a teller at the Fairwinds Credit Union in Wekiva.

Montgomery, son of Tony and Janet Montgomery of Sanford, is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School. He currently attends Seminole Community College. He works as an electrician with Sanford Electric and is a Roller Jam skater on TNN.

The ceremony will be Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at Westview Baptist Church in Sanford.

Dinosaur

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After the dinosaurs were assembled, the students took them to a museum located in the school's media center. They wrote labels for the museum's display of skeletons and photos and invitations to the museum's opening.

Teachers and volunteers recorded what happened at the excavation site using digital cameras and video recorders.

The tapes will eventually be edited by fifth-graders to create a documentary on Dinosaur Dig 2000.

"We just wanted to do something fun, exciting and something the students will remember," Hamilton Elementary Principal Nan Parker said. "Some of the students had never been in a tent before this, and that was exciting for them." For Rahim Henry, it will defi-

nately be a day to remember, especially when the topic was meat-eating dinosaurs.

"The bone I found comes from a dinosaur that bites," Henry said. "He's a meat-eating dinosaur."

When asked what his favorite dinosaur was, Henry did not hesitate when answering.

"The T-Rex. He's a meat-eating dinosaur with big teeth."



Harold photo by Mary Rowell
Brownie Girl Scouts tried on different costumes at the recent "Let's Pretend" Try-It workshop.

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Births

Nov. 6, 2000

Jacob Martin Fensch, son of Marisela Suarez and Reudiger Fensch of Orlando, was born.

Celia Faye Garduno, daughter of Cicole Ward and Juan Garduno of Fern Park, was born.

Matthew Tyler Luba, son of Mary Terpilowski and Artur Luba of Eustis, was born.

Ashley Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Shelly and Richard Mueller of Casselberry, was born.

Hunter Dale Race, son of Iris and Dale Race of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Nov. 7, 2000

Samantha Enedina Rodriguez, daughter of Claudia and Sammy Rodriguez of Sanford, was born.

Freddie Dear Hester, son of Charlene and Freddie Hester of Eustis, was born.

Maria Diane Mintz, daughter of Mary and Mitchell Mintz of Orlando, was born.

Nov. 8, 2000

Danny Leem Brock Jr., son of Crystal Baker and Danny Brock of Sanford, was born.

Ethan Lorren Fisher, son of Theresa and Shane Fisher of Deltona, was born.

Kristin Nicole Guilmond, Donna and Scott Guilmond of Deltona, was born.

Zachary Tyler Hand, son of Heather Hand of Winter Park, was born.

Ryan Christopher Hewitt, son of Cecilia and Frederick Hewitt of Apopka, was born.

Owain Patrick Rollo, son of Stephanie and Martin Rollo of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Nov. 9, 2000

Monyhal Tyree Boule, son of Lamonica Collins and Tracy Boule of Orlando, was born.

Genesee Stae Brill, daughter of Patricia and Anthony Brill of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Nathan Ahmed Farhat, son of Sonia and Melhem Farhat of Deltona, was born.

Brooke Jaynee Levitt, daughter of Julie and Keith Levitt of Apopka, was born.

Kyndall Lee Runyon, daughter of Amanda Sullivan and Raymond Runyon of Casselberry, was born.

Michael Anthony West, son of Cindy and Michael West Jr., of Winter Park, was born.

Nov. 10, 2000

DaVonnie Lamonte Allen Conyers, son of Jessica Smith and David Conyers of Orlando, was born.

Eliza Lynn Duty, daughter of Denise and Bruce Duty of Deland, was born.

Brendan David Greenwood, son of Karen and Michael Greenwood of Apopka, was born.

Emma Grace Holliday, daughter of Jennifer and Robert Holliday of Lake Mary, was born.

Molly Jane Loughry, daughter of Laura and Matthew Loughry of Deltona, was born.

Timothy Charles Stone, son of Barbara and Thomas Stone of Sanford, was born.

Devon Michael Willis, son of Melissa Blankenship and Jerald Willis of Maitland, was born.

Aidan O'Brien Willits, son of Christina and Sean Willits of DeBary, was born.

Nov. 11, 2000

Olivia Joy Hanna, daughter of Doris and Ethan Hanna of Mount Dora, was born.

Chase Clayton King, son of Debra and Charles King of Deltona, was born.

Nov. 12, 2000

Dominique Montrel Costen, son of Andrea and Travis Costen Sr., of Sanford, was born.

Katia Gabrielle Pacheco, daughter of Yolanda and Jimmy Pacheco of Ocoee, was born.

Martin Robert Sex Jr., son of Serina and Martin Sex of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Vintage View



Photo submitted by Grace Marie Stinecoper

Pictured is a 1956 aerial view of the Sanford Naval Air Station from above Airport Boulevard. Those of you familiar with the station should be able to recognize various buildings. Photo courtesy of Bill Shepard.

Never a dull moment with Horner at helm

The Heart of Florida United Way has ended the 2000-01 campaign by raising more than a whopping \$21 million to be distributed among various qualifying charities. Longtime Herald readers and UW participants will recall when the counties held their own campaigns and each year with each business selecting an employee captain to head up this fund-raising effort. Meetings were held periodically when all of the businesses gathered to report their collections. For the captains, getting a 100 percent participating was quite a challenge and accomplishment.

The report meetings were held at breakfast, lunch and dinner by businesses and civic organizations and they evolved into friendly social affairs. The Herald ran daily stories showing a graph of the progress as the goal was about to be reached. This charitable endeavor was really something else in the community and brought north and south Seminole County together. During his 13-year tenure as executive director of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, John "Jack" Horner wholeheartedly promoted and supported this endeavor as well as other projects endorsed by the chamber. You see, Jack is 100 percent pro-Sanford. Like many other Navy personnel stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, Jack said he and his family fell in love with Sanford. When he was discharged, he said, "There is no way we're going to leave this place. Before taking the helm of the chamber, he was employed by Martin-Marietta. There is no doubt Jack has left his mark on the community and there was no stopping the energetic, personable Jack Horner. For some reason, residents came out of the woodwork to do volunteer work for the chamber. He is a volume of interest-



Doris Dietrich



Jack Horner

ing stories that he helped make happen. People became involved and, "It was everybody working together," he said. Jack talked about how the chamber started the Golden Age Games which have become an annual event that attracts participants from around the nation. Being a golfer, he enjoyed the annual golf tournaments and making arrangements, along with his wife Peg, for all the visiting contenders. Remembering the Sanford Rotary Club's air show with pride and the thousands of spectators it attracted, Jack misses this excitement. He recalls that, back then, the community was not as affluent as it is today and money was tight. The chamber held annual azalea sales in the spring when community activists such as

Walter A. Gielow, former Herald publisher, and his wife Winifred "Bill", were among the top supporters of this project. Raising funds for the July 4th fireworks was not easy and Jack said he was always in the market for new fund-raising ideas. One year, the chamber was about \$2,000 short of the fireworks budget when he drew a total blank. He asked a prominent chamber member and officer if she had any ideas. She whipped out her checkbook and wrote a check for the two grand so that the community could celebrate Independence Day in style with fireworks. And on and on. There was never a dull moment. An excellent speaker, Jack often emceed local events with pomp and pageantry. With Peg on his arm, the couple attended nearly everything that moved in the community. As full-fledged retirees, they have been living in the same house for 40 years and enjoy spoiling their great grand-



Jack Horner

children. The Horners' daughter, Desta, is a teacher at Winter Springs High School and their son, John Jr., is employed by Lockheed-Martin in Mount Dora. Known in previous days as "Mr. Chamber," Jack said about the job he loved and his stance in the community, "I look back with happiness and good feelings."

See Dietrich, Page 6C

Council focuses on strengthening community partnership

Strengthening Community Partnership for Families and Children in the 21st Century

was the theme for the Agricultural and Labor Program Inc. Northern Region Advisory Council's annual meeting held Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Hal Marston Center in Orlando.

The membership cooperative meeting was presided over by Elizabeth Young, Northern Region liaison, during which the 2001 council members were voted in.

The morning's annual program opened at 11 a.m. with ALPI Northern Region Chairman Grace S. Miller presiding. Advisory council members Charlie Harris and Evelyn Seabrook gave the invocation, welcome and occasion.

Musical presentations were presented by Sanford's Passion Mime Boyz, "You are the Center of my Joy."

Guest speaker for the noon luncheon meeting was the Reverend Walter Prince, Pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Orlando. Prince spoke from 2 Kings 3:4. He reminded the audience to keep moving as there are those who live with little movement. One must trust your own people and broaden relationships with family. Don't be caught on the outside looking in.

As a people, we are still fighting for our basic rights to be a part of the great American dream. This message was indeed the informative one needed during the week of election woes and

this day of honor for the men and women who have served our country.

Highlighting the occasion of honor, Mrs. Daisy Palmer, an area community activist, was honored for her service as a school bus driver for 23 years.

Six law enforcement agencies have been recognized. They are Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Apopka Police Department, Winter Park Police Department, Maitland Police Department and Kissimmee Police Department.

The other community service award recipient was Trudie Poole, founder of Heritage for Black Children, Inc., an organization aimed at keeping families together.

Poole and her husband Chris are a part of the Florida's Foster Care System and have been foster care parents for many years.

Installation of the Northern Region Council members was made by Vernon McQueen, a Northern Region At-Large Board member of ALPI.

McQueen is also director of the Grove Counseling Center, Inc.

Thanks go to ALPI cooperative members, family and friends for their attendance at the 2000 year luncheon.

After a delicious lunch



Sherri Austin is pictured with the Harbor Kids, who are holding books donated to the center. The children can take the books home with them to read.

served by Ernie's Catering.

Sherri Austin, representative of Sprint CRT delivered over 500 books to The Harbor.

The Harbor is a Seminole County Public School and Sanford Housing Authority Literacy and Learning Center in the Castle Brewer Court complex.

Elizabeth Graham-Glover, director of the Harbor said that SPRING support-

ers make a difference in the lives of the students attending the Harbor Literacy and Learning Center. Some students have a few books in their

home that were provided through Title One, but otherwise, books are in short supply. The students were thrilled when Sherri Austin and Sherry Cramer delivered the over 500 books for adults and children who were allowed to choose several books and take them home to add to their collection.

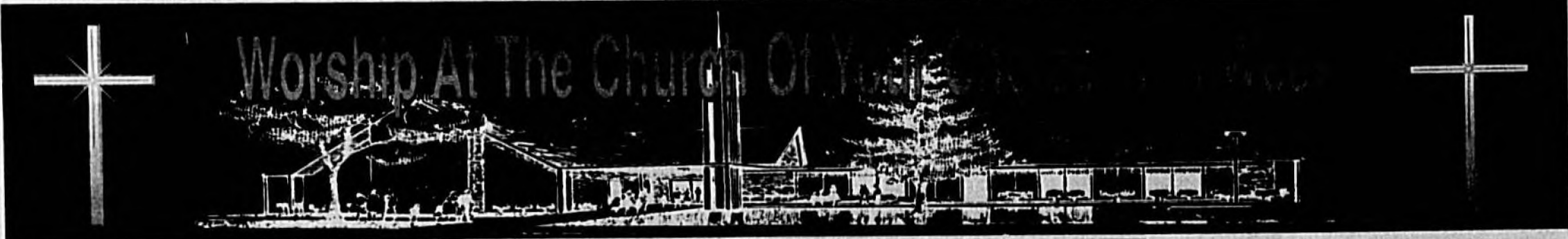
The students will still enjoy the Book Bay - Harbor's Goal 2000 tutoring building, where all can enjoy them.

The Harbor was presented with 10 Thanksgiving food baskets by the BETA Parenting Center of Orlando.

Viola Posley and BETA provided gift certificates from Winn Dixie for turkeys for the families who received the Thanksgiving baskets, making a difference in the lives of these special families, said Graham-Glover, Harbor director.



Vernon McQueen installs members to the Northern Region Advisory Council, including Charlie Harris and Grace Miller.



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Construction of the "City of Bethlehem" is taking place each Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Longwood, 17-92 at SR-434. The annual project is the church's gift to the community and there is no admission charge.

Approximately 200 costumed people will occupy Bethlehem on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and again on Dec. 8, 9, and 10. More than 10,000 visitors are expected to take a guided tour of Bethlehem, where they will see Roman guards, candle makers, cloth weavers, fruit and vegetable sellers, shepherds, the Inn (no vacancy), the manger, the Wise Men, and Baby Jesus.

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford
Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. the "Boundaries" video series will be shown in the Fellowship Center. In the nine part series Dr. Henry Cloud and Dr. John Townsend offer biblically based answers on how to take control of your life and set healthy boundaries with parents, children, friends and co-workers. First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is located at 301 S. Oak Ave. On the corners of Fourth Street and Park Avenue and Third Street and Oak Avenue. For more information call 407-322-2662, email fpcc@juno.com or visit <http://economall.com/fpcs>.

Altamonte Chapel
The Altamonte Chapel is inviting the public to their Alternative Christmas Market on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in their fellowship hall at 825 E. Altamonte Dr. (436), in Altamonte Springs. This market will provide boundless opportunities to select gifts made by artisans from third-world countries, as well as learn about gift opportunities from Church World Service, The Christian Sharing Center and Habitat for Humanity. The gifts vary in design and price, with gifts beginning at \$1.95. For additional information, please call 407-339-5208.

'Messiah' performances scheduled

For the past eight years, the Central Florida Messiah Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has observed the Christmas season by performing selections from George F. Handel's popular oratorio, Messiah. This year, once again, under the direction of Dale Zabriskie, the 65-voice choir will give three performances. Singers are members and friends from Seminole, Orange, Lake, Flagler and Volusia counties.

The first of the three concerts will be held on Dec. 2, and will take place at the Church on the Square in The Villages, in Lady Lake.

The second concert will be held at the Parr LDS Chapel, 45 E. Parr Avenue in Orlando on Dec. 10. The third and final concert will be presented Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Lake Mary Stake Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2255 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.

All three 90-minute presentations are free to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 22 choral, solo and instrumental pieces from the oratorio will be performed including perennial favorites such as the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

For additional information, contact Ramona Zabriskie, Director of Public Affairs at 407-829-6689.

Thanksgiving helpers



Georgia Scott sorts food for Thanksgiving food baskets. Scott is a volunteer at Longwood's Christian Sharing Center. About 350 baskets were given to people for their holiday meal.

Center gives helping hand during holiday

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

LONGWOOD — Employees and volunteers from the Christian Sharing Center helped make Thanksgiving better for more than 300 families in Seminole County.

Starting Monday, the center began distributing Thanksgiving food baskets to people who otherwise may not have had the means to celebrate the holiday with the traditional trimmings. The baskets contained various food items, including chicken or turkey, stuffing, canned fruit and vegetables, sugar, flour and eggs.

Food for the baskets was donated by more than 120 area churches and businesses, said Karen Wilson, coordinator of volunteers for the Christian Sharing Center. Volunteers sorted the items and placed them in small, medium and large baskets.

"We try to make sure every family or individual that comes in here and goes through the screening gets a basket," Wilson said. "We've got plenty of food, and we want to help as many people as we can."

Wilson said food donations increase during the holiday season, but food and other supplies

are needed throughout the year.

"February through September are our slow months," she said. "We have at least two food drives during the year, which helps us generate donations during the middle of the year."

The Christian Sharing Center helps about 100 families in distress each week. Each family is interviewed and is either helped by the center or referred to another appropriate agency or organization.

Assistance provided by the center includes clothing, vouchers for prescription medicine, transportation, rent and utilities.

Ralph Liepold has volunteered at the Christian Sharing Center for 10 years.

"I'm retired, and to keep busy, I decided to do something worthwhile," Liepold said.

Every Monday, Liepold arrives at the center, along with numerous other volunteers, to help sort and distribute food.

As for Wilson, she spent more than 50 hours last week preparing for the holiday distribution.

"There's no way to describe the satisfaction of helping the community," Wilson said.

The Christian Sharing Center is located at 600 N. Highway 17-92. The phone number is 407-260-9155.

Rage rules the nation

It isn't only road rage. Anger is erupting with deadly consequences in the home, the workplace and the classroom.

Add to this the hate crimes fueled by anger, like the recent killing rampage in Pittsburgh, where a white lawyer gunned down five people of other racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Even this may not be the worst of it. What may be most worrisome is that anger has become a way of life for many of us who used to be pleasant, mannerly citizens.

A newspaper colleague of mine, forced to take several days off because of sickness, passed much of his time at the beginning watching soap operas. "But I gave it up after a few days," he said. "I couldn't take all the anger I was seeing and hearing on every program." This is an example of art imitating life.

You encounter anger everywhere today — if not anger, then rudeness. A story in Newsweek magazine tells about a customer who complained to the clerk about the poor service she was receiving.

"If you want better service," snapped the angered clerk, "go across the street."

The woman reported the incident to the store manager. It did no good.

The magazine comments, "With help-wanted signs papering the windows of stores everywhere, workers hold the power and managers hesitate to reprimand."

What's a customer to do? "Bite your tongue" seems to be the advice of choice. Blowing your top will only make the situation worse. A new study released at the University of North Carolina says people who are highly anger-prone are three times more likely to have a heart attack.

Will knowing this get us to

hold our tempers in check?

Author Carol Tavris says anger endures because it works. "Raising your voice gets results that kindness, unfortunately, does not."

It is neighborliness that makes for the "kinder, gentler nation" that former president George Bush said could be ours. But neighborliness belongs to an era when we would sprinkle

our lawns after supper and gab with the neighbors. Then we would go in and watch Herb Schreiner on TV. The late comedian epitomized the "kinder, gentler nation" we could have if we really wanted it.

Schreiner once went up to the ticket window of a Broadway theater. "Hello," he said pleasantly to the man behind the glass.

"What?" the man said crossly.

"I didn't mean any harm," Schreiner said apologetically. "It's just a little expression we use in Indiana when we meet somebody."

The world has forgotten how to say hello.

Friendship is a wonderful thing. But there is something the world stands more in need of, and that is friendliness. "The urge to kill" used to be just an expression. Now we carry out our urges.

Unneighborliness, unfriendliness and anger all run with the same crowd and account for many of the evils of the world, including broken families, divorce, mental illness and even murder — all things that can keep us from enjoying the delights of living in a kinder, gentler nation.

Unless we learn how to turn down the thermostat on our hot heads — and do it fast — the whole world might end up as road kill. If a heart attack doesn't strike first.

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George Plagenz

Holy Cross 'Walk Thru Bethlehem' starts Dec. 1

"Walk Thru Bethlehem," an annual holiday event, will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2.


The event will include a journey to old Bethlehem. Families can begin their adventure into the past by registering with the tax collector, dressing in Biblical attire and trying a bowl of camel stew (beef stew) in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Guests can visit shops and

stalls and make crafts and gifts, Tanya DeMarco said. Participants can stop and make crafts at all 10 booths for \$2 per person.

A live Nativity show will be held outdoors in a manger beginning at 6:30 and 8 p.m. both nights of the event. Saturday's show will include sheep and a camel.

The church is located at the corner of Sun Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard. For more information call 407-333-0797.



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Welcome, Kay

After living in Annapolis for a year, Kay Bartholomew returned to visit Sanford, the community she helped to build. The former civic activist and leader is visiting with longtime friends and associates and left Tuesday for Jacksonville to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Scott and his family. Kay, whose Navy pilot husband was killed in the line of duty while stationed at Naval Air Station, lives near her daughter in Annapolis and gets to see her grandchildren there frequently.

Coming home was like a shot in the arm for the public relations expert and former newspaper-woman who claims she is not involved in Maryland, not yet, that is. She has been busy landscaping her yard and decorating her townhouse in the upscale retirement community of Heritage Harbor. Kay said the complex offers every activity a person could desire. She did mention joining the United States Naval Academy Women's Club and helps sort out materials for the Heritage Harbor Newsletter.

Among the longtime friends with whom she has visited are: Dr. Vann and Laura Parker, Karen Jacobs, Dr. Karen Copp, Lorraine Whiting, Lourine Messenger, Connie Williams, Doug Stenstrom, Pat Whitley and Altermease Bentley for an autographed copy of her book. There were many others.

Life Of Riley

Riley Michael Brennan was introduced to about 30 relatives at a Thanksgiving Day family celebration at the Idyllwild home of his maternal grandparents, Linda and LeRoy Robb. The newest family member is leading the life of Riley as his relatives are still gushing over his birth and excellent health. And, by the way, "He's the most precious baby in the world," Granny Linda extolled.

Born Nov. 1, on All Saints Day, to Laura (nee Voltoline) and Kevin Brennan of Seminole, Riley was welcomed home by his 14-year-brother, Myles.

Other maternal grandparents are Barbara and Frank Voltoline of DeBary, and paternal grandparents are Arlene and Vinnie Brennan of Madeira Beach.

Holiday Happening

The Sanford Historic Trust, along with Sanford Main St. and the Helen Stars Theatre are joining forces to present "Home for the Holidays, a Seasonal Celebration in Historic Sanford." The Friday night candlelight tour will start the activities Friday night Dec. 3 with a variety of non-stop entertainment on tap throughout the weekend. This year marks the Twelfth Holiday Tour of Homes and Saturday and Sunday tours include 25 various stops. The program features something for everyone during the weekend. Watch the Herald for more information or call 407-322-5600.

Club Meets Dec. 6

The regular monthly business meeting and luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse Dec. 6, at 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon. The program, under the direction of the club's Home Life Department, will feature Rene Leadford, director of the Hacienda Girls Ranch, Melbourne. This facility is a home away from home for girls with problem parents. Luncheon reservations are required for members and their guests.

Brockmans Missed

Some time back, we reported that Glenna and Estes Brockman, longtime Sanford residents, had packed up bag and baggage to move to St. George, Utah to be near their daughter and her husband. The Brockmans are settled in their new home and are happy despite the fact that they miss Sanford "very much" and Glenna has been nursing a crippled foot due to surgery. Their many Sanford friends miss them.



Pictured above, students at Idyllwild Elementary School look through books during a Reading is Fundamental (RIF) party. Lisa Stalker, wearing a green shirt, is the first-grade teacher who wrote the grant, which made the RIF party possible. At right, parent volunteer Cathy Williams reads "The Rough-Faced Girl" to students during the party. The book is based on an Indian myth. The party is one of three that will be held during the school year. First Union Bank donated the money needed to purchase 960 books.



Reading is Fundamental



Fourth-graders Roseanne Padilla and Geoff Vogel listen to Cathy Williams read a book during Idyllwild Elementary School's recent RIF party.



Parent volunteer Cathy Williams holds up the book she is reading during Idyllwild's RIF party.

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