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NEWS DIGEST

Local

Picking a Christmas Tree

Buying a Christmas tree directly from a Christmas Tree farm can be an enjoyable family outing, says Celeste White, Seminole County Extension Horticulturist. She tells how to pick out a tree for the holiday, and how to care for it once you get it home.

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Florida

Mercury source identified

ST. PETERSBURG — The mercury showing up in the food chain, which may be a long-term threat to human health, may be a result of interference with the state's natural wetlands, state officials said.

The high levels of mercury found in largemouth bass may be the result of naturally-occurring mercury being released as a result of changes in wetlands.

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Nation

Czech communists purged

The Czechoslovak Community Party held its second emergency meeting in three days this morning, and removed more of its leadership from the 13-member Politburo.

The party, in complete disarray, is trying to find scapegoats to satisfy the increasingly militant population which is calling for a complete ouster of the Community Party from its position as ruler of the nation.

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Two will split \$24 million

TALLAHASSEE — Two tickets sold in Miami and Tampa matched all six numbers in this week's Florida Lotto drawing, and the ticket holders will split a \$24 million jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

The numbers drawn in Saturday night's drawing were 8, 11, 26, 29, 37 and 47. It was the first time in three weeks anyone had won the jackpot, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

In addition to the two grand prize winners, 432,803 tickets qualified for smaller prizes, Paul said.

Payouts were as follows:
• 487 players matched five numbers to win \$2,978.
• 23,950 players matched four numbers to win \$60.50.
• 408,456 players matched three numbers to win \$5.

The estimate for next week's jackpot is \$6 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

When does turtle life begin?

WEST PALM BEACH — A Palm Beach County Circuit Court is wrestling with the thorny question of when life begins — for sea turtles.

James A. Bivens was convicted in March of poaching 1,088 turtle eggs. But in his appeal, Bivens claims he did not violate a state law protecting "marine life" because the eggs are not alive until they hatch.

From staff and wire reports

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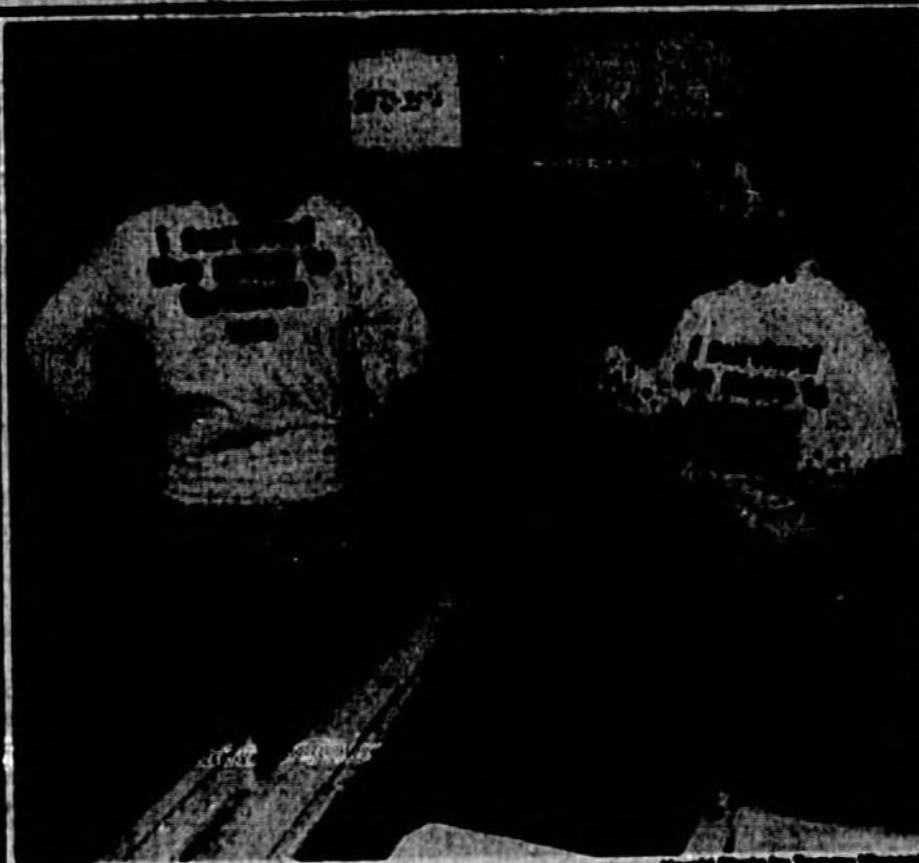


HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Partly cloudy and warm

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the low to mid 80s.

For more weather information, see Page 2A



Special Photo by Tommy Wilson

Sporting appropriate T-shirts for their first day at work in the new AAA headquarters in Heathrow this morning are Edith Roscoller (left), with AAA

conference services; and Norma Bucklin, of the company's public and government policy department.

First day at new AAA begins without snarl

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — By about 8:30 a.m. this morning, some 325 employees had filed into the new American Automobile Association (AAA) headquarters here for the first official day of business and it was unmarred by traffic jams.

It was a day that AAA officials have looked forward to for several years.

In 1988, they decided that the Falls Church, Va., headquarters had become too cramped and they either needed to expand the building or relocate to another area. They chose the latter and selected Orlando over Ft. Worth, Texas. Heathrow was selected from seven possible sites in Orlando.

Director of Public Relations Jerry

Cheate said this morning that it will take several days to get organized. "The big order of today is getting our work stations in operation. The building looks great," he said.

Although AAA officials and employees celebrated their new workplace this morning, others who travel to and from work in that area had expressed fears about traffic problems at the already-congested Lake Mary Boulevard interchange off I-4. Heathrow's entrance is just to the west of that interchange.

Some of those fears were allayed. Several individuals interviewed this morning said that traffic went smoother than they had expected and credited Seminole sheriff deputies who were patrolling the area.

Doug Clark, assistant manager of See AAA, Page 8A

Two-clerk battle set for tonight

Controversial store ordinance up for vote by Sanford board

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Lobbyists representing convenience store chains and retail organizations are expected to return to city hall tonight for further debate over a proposed ordinance requiring at least two clerks on duty at their stores overnight.

The city commission tonight will hear first reading of the controversial ordinance designed to improve security at convenience stores by requiring at least two clerks in the stores between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Installation of security cameras and drop safes, better lighting in store parking lots and clearer visibility through store windows.

Representatives from 16 convenience store chains and retail organizations have argued that the regulations, in effect in four other Florida cities, do not deter robbery and violence. Instead, they have said, doubling the number of clerks on duty exposes more employees to violence.

The lobbyists for convenience store chains have also said their own voluntary crime prevention techniques are effective. Southland Corp., parent company of 7-Eleven, and the Florida Food and Fuel Retailers both have said the programs they offer for their employees and local law enforcement have helped reduce robbery and violence in their stores.

The ordinance is patterned after legislation adopted by the city of Gainesville in 1986. During San-

ford City Commission's deliberation over adopting the regulations, Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said the ordinance has reduced convenience store robberies by about 70 percent since its adoption.

The city commission voted unanimously to draw up the convenience store ordinance Nov. 13, although one commissioner has opposed the regulations because it places government controls on private enterprise.

Commissioner A.A. McClean has said the regulations may be unconstitutional, while he believes they may be effective in deterring crime. Government should not dictate the number of employees a business must staff, he said.

Amid controversy over regulating the stores, a clerk at Circle K, 1806 W. First St., was stabbed to death during a robbery last week. Herbert Allen, 48, Deltona, had turned down an invitation to represent Circle K's opposition to the ordinance one week before his death because he supported the two-clerk concept, his wife Ruby Allen said last week. Store Manager Terry Witt has said he is opposed to the proposed ordinance.

Thomas Miller, president of the parent company of Handy Way Food Stores, said in a letter to the commission last week Miller Enterprises supports provisions of the ordinance requiring better visibility and lighting, drop safes, video cameras and training for store employees. But, he said, the company opposes the two-clerk provision. See Clerks, Page 8A

Christmas parade will have new look

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The annual Jaycee Christmas parade this year will have a new look, theme and route.

Althea Parrish, parade chairperson, said the parade will be routed along Seminole Boulevard from Mellonville Avenue to the judges' stand at Memorial Park beginning at 11 a.m. Dec. 9. Booths and exhibits for the St. Lucia Festival will be blocking First Street, where the parade traditionally takes place.

The first St. Lucia Festival will begin Dec. 8. The focus of the festival is the legend of St. Lucia,

the saint of light celebrated in the native country of the Swedes who helped settle Sanford.

Parrish said bands, choirs, clubs, strolling musicians and companies are encouraged to enter the parade. Deadline for entry is Nov. 30.

"It will be one of the best in years. St. Lucia lends itself to many colorful ideas," Parrish said.

Another addition to this parade will be bleachers for parade-goers, lining Seminole Boulevard, Parrish said. The city Recreation Department will place the bleachers along the street, which is also part of a road race route scheduled for earlier that day.

The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association will distribute toys to children after

the parade. No candy will be thrown during the parade this year.

Parrish said the new route will provide for better crowd control. The parade committee has worked closely with Sanford police to improve crowd flow over last year, she said.

Seminole Boulevard will be opened to traffic after the parade. First Street between Park and Palmetto Avenues and between Sanford and San Juan Avenues will be closed to traffic throughout the day.

The parade floats will disperse in the city hall parking lot.

Entry fee for the parade is \$20 for each unit. For more information call 330-5641.

Manatees return to warm water

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ORANGE CITY — As cooler weather attracts manatees to the warm waters of Blue Springs north of Sanford, motor boaters need to keep watch for the animals as manatee fatalities throughout the state continue to mount.

One small manatee was spotted near the Hidden Harbour Marina at the Port of Sanford about two weeks ago.

Nearly all of the 60 remaining St. Johns River manatees have returned to Blue Spring State Park during the past two weeks and park officials said today they are hopeful the four unaccounted-for manatees won't join the growing ranks of manatee fatalities statewide. Park biologist Joe Kenner said manatees are identified by the propeller injury scars on their backs.

Only one St. Johns River manatee has been killed this year, the victim of a boating injury near Lake Dexter, said Kenner. During the past 10 days of cool weather that has dropped the river's temperature below 70 degrees, manatees have been attracted to Blue Spring's constant 72-degree temperature, Kenner said.

One baby manatee was spotted near the Hidden Harbour Marina about two weeks ago, said Jerry See Manatees, Page 8A



Special Photo by Kelly Jordan

Laura and Jimmy Straehla renovated this home at 715 Magnolia Ave.

Straehla home is an example of what inexperience can do

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Laura and Jimmy Straehla believe their downtown home is an example of what young, inexperienced renovators can accomplish. The couple purchased their first home at 715

Magnolia Ave., about 18 months ago — three months after they married — claiming their only renovation experience amounted to watching a couple of episodes of the do-it-yourself show, "This Old House."

With the exception of stripping paint from one See Home, Page 8A



Survey: Convict Street was exception

MIAMI — A survey of 94 inmates granted early release from prison on the same day as Charlie Street showed that more than half were arrested again, but only 12 percent were involved in violent crimes.

Street sparked statewide outrage when he was charged with murdering two policemen 10 days after he was granted early release from prison. The survey, published Sunday by the Miami Herald, suggests Street's case was a fluke, not the norm.

Of the 95 men released under the administrative gain time program Nov. 18, 1988, Street was the only one later charged with murder, the Herald said.

Fifty-four were re-arrested on charges ranging from burglary and shoplifting to cocaine possession. But only 11 of the subsequent arrests, or 12 percent, involved violent crimes.

Street was the only one of the 94 charged with murder. He had been serving time for attempted murder when he was released Nov. 18, 1988. His trial is scheduled for April 2, and Street could face the electric chair if convicted.

FBI probes corruption at ports

MIAMI — The FBI is investigating members of the longshoremen's union for allegedly engaging in acts of extortion and racketeering at ports in Miami and Port Lauderdale, a newspaper reported.

Law enforcement officials charge that two Miami-based locals of the International Longshoremen's Association have demanded payoffs and kickbacks for years from companies operating at the Port of Miami and Port Everglades. The Miami Herald reported in its Sunday edition.

The demands have been backed by threats of violence, sabotage and work slowdowns.

"Payoffs and kickbacks to the union have become the price of doing business for most companies at the two ports," Steve Bertuccio, who heads the Broward Sheriff's Office's Department of Organized Crime, told the newspaper.

"The money goes to Cosa Nostra members in New York," he said. "And the companies pass on these illicit costs in the form of higher prices."

Locals president Arthur Coffey disputed the allegations.

Double suicide watched by children

CRYSTAL RIVER — A Citrus County couple killed themselves in a double suicide witnessed by three of their children, authorities said.

Investigators said the three boys, aged 10, 14 and 15, were outside the family's mobile home when they heard their parents arguing Sunday. The boys looked through the window and saw their mother shoot herself to death.

They then went inside to find their father reloading the gun. They pleaded with him to stop, but he loaded the weapon and shot himself, police said.

Both adults were dead at the scene. The boys' 12-year-old sister was away at church at the time.

The children were taken to a friend's home after the shooting. Investigators have not released the cause of the argument that prompted the shootings.

Police, fire consolidation discussed

PORT RICHEY — Officials from Port Richey and New Port Richey are discussing possible consolidation of their police and fire dispatching and other services, but they said total consolidation is not imminent.

For years, there has been talk of merging the two cities into one. New Port Richey incorporated in 1925 to avoid becoming part of its larger neighbor. New Port Richey has a higher tax rate, but its residents also enjoy more city services.

Officials from both cities said they hope to work out additional sharing of services.

Abducted child found safe

ORLANDO — Orange County authorities said a 4-year-old boy was found unharmed two hours after he was abducted Sunday.

The boy told police his abductor hit him on the head once when he tried to escape from the car, but investigators do not believe the boy was seriously injured during the ordeal.

The child was outside his family's apartment when a stranger offered him a quarter for some ice cream. Witnesses said they boy willingly got into a car with the man and took off.

About two hours later, a passerby found him wandering in traffic and called police.

Police said the descriptions of the suspect and the car are similar to those in the August abduction of another small boy from a nearby apartment complex. They are not sure whether the cases are related, but they said in both cases the suspect offered to buy the child ice cream.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Mercury threat source suspected

From staff and wire reports

ST. PETERSBURG — Interference with Florida's wetlands may have released naturally occurring mercury now showing up in the food chain, posing a long-range threat to humans, according to state officials.

The theory may provide a clue to high levels of mercury state biologists have found in largemouth bass in the St. Johns River and elsewhere throughout the state.

In October, state health officials issued

warnings that bass caught south of Lake Monroe should not be eaten more than once a week by health adults or once a month by children and pregnant women.

Health and environmental officials have looked for evidence linking the mercury pollution that began appearing last spring to coal-fired power plants, pesticide runoff from farms and other single sources.

But the levels were too high over too vast an area, encompassing most of the state. Half the state's water bodies contain wildlife that

is tainted with the deadly toxin, these officials said.

Now Bob Pennington, the environmental contaminants specialist for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, and University of Florida researcher Tom Crisman have a new hypothesis: Humans — by dredging, filling, digging canals and in other ways interfering with Florida's wetlands — have stirred up mercury that occurs naturally in the peat bogs underlying the wetlands.

Acid rain plan cost set at \$1.8 billion

United Press International

TAMPA — President Bush's plan to reduce acid rain could cost Florida's utility customers more than \$1.8 billion over eight years, according to state officials.

The figure represents the Florida Public Service Commission's estimate for costs that would likely be passed to ratepayers between 1996 and 2004, when the plan would take effect. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

Ceiling would be imposed on emission levels, which could not be exceeded unless utilities have enough credits.

Utilities could earn credits and sell them to other utilities.

Utilities such as Florida Power and Light Co., already cleaner than most utilities nationally, would not be able to earn enough credits by cutting emissions. FPL expects it will have to purchase credits in order to build the new plants it expects to need to meet its projected 23 percent growth by 1997.

The PSC estimates the cost to the utility's customers at \$12 million a year.

Tampa Electric Co. and Gulf Power could earn credits because they currently use a lot of high-sulfur coal and could switch to cleaner, if more expensive, fuels.

A Tampa Electric spokesman said \$271 million of the total cost of \$530 million for a single plant the company has build were for scrubbers.

The Tribune said Florida's utilities are joining forces with the Edison Electric Institute, a national group of utilities, to oppose the president's plan.

But Daniel Weiss of the Sierra Club says Florida power companies should create more credits by conserving energy. He accused them of balking at paying for legitimate costs for growth.

"We think the Florida utility companies are using this as a red herring in their move to get more allowances," Weiss said.

When adjustments are made for inflation, the costs could rise to \$7.6 billion. The money would pay for pollution scrubbers, cleaner but more costly fuels and construction of cleaner power plants.

Bush's plan calls for utilities to either cut their current emissions of pollutants or to freeze emissions if their levels are already low. The Florida power companies contend it would punish utilities that already have cut emissions and face increased demand from population growth.

"Our ratepayers would pay a higher rate, and that's not fair," said Rep. Mike Billrakis, R-Palm Harbor, who sits on the House committee handling the president's bill.

The plan's cornerstone is an "emission reduction credits" system designed to bring market incentives instead of traditional regulation to the industry.

hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue over the last couple of years," Assistant Auditor General Bob Sym said. "It is lost? Not paid? I don't know. You can't really tell from the information system they've got and that's the problem."



Yummy
Caillin Stack, 2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stack, of Longwood, enjoys ice cream during an outing in Sanford during this past weekend.

State computer blamed for bookkeeping that might cost millions in lost taxes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Auditors said an outdated computer system at the state Revenue Department may be costing Florida hundreds of millions of dollars in lost taxes, even as the state struggles to make up a

\$280 million revenue shortfall.

In a new report, state auditors blamed the computer system for shoddy bookkeeping at the Revenue Department, saying it heightened the risk of tax fraud, poor collection and refund delays.

"It could amount to several

hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue over the last couple of years," Assistant Auditor General Bob Sym said. "It is lost? Not paid? I don't know. You can't really tell from the information system they've got and that's the problem."

Black legislators grow but lack power

United Press International

MIAMI — Black lawmakers opened their annual conference Sunday of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators by noting how far black politicians have come and how far they have to go.

The number of black state legislators has more than doubled since 1970, increasing from 168 to 408, but black lawmakers said they have a long way to go before blacks are represented proportionally.

"I guess it's like the proverbial half-full or half-empty glass," said Russel Owens of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Washington think

tank that considers black issues.

"We've come a long way," Owens said. "But we have a long way to go in order to secure the type of representation that we can and should have at the state level."

Since the caucus formed in Memphis, Tenn., in 1977, its numbers and power have increased dramatically.

The increase has been aided by voter registration drives, court challenges of gerrymandered legislative districts, the establishment of district voting instead of at-large voting and, to some extent, increased willingness on the part of whites to support black political candidates.

Young likely to be victim of a crime

UPI report

MIAMI — Young adults between 18 and 29 years of age are more likely to be victims of crime than any other age group, according to a survey by Florida International University-Florida Poll.

More than one-quarter of the respondents in that age group said they or household members had been victims of a crime in the past year. That compared to 8 percent for those 65 and older.

"The explanation is simple: The old folks stay at home," said W. Clinton Terry, chairman of FIU's Criminal Justice Department.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 908.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s.
Tonight...Clear with dense fog developing toward morning again. Low in the low to mid 60s.
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy after the fog burns off, with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low to mid 80s.

Extended forecast...Clearing, windy and cool Wednesday. Highs near 70. Fair Wednesday night and Thursday with lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Not as cool Thursday night with the lows in the upper 40s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 6 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	74	57	0.00
Crestview	79	49	0.00
Daytona Beach	62	59	0.13
Fort Lauderdale	61	47	0.11
Fort Myers	64	43	0.00
Gainesville	77	55	0.00
Jacksonville	68	59	0.00
Katy West	65	72	0.00
Miami	64	46	0.20
Orlando	62	43	0.02
Pensacola	72	57	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	79	43	0.00
Tallahassee	69	55	0.00
Tampa	79	46	0.00
Vero Beach	69	45	0.00
West Palm Beach	65	44	0.11

WIND OUTLOOK

TUESDAY PhysCdy 78-60	WEDNESDAY PhysCdy 72-48	THURSDAY PhysCdy 68-48	FRIDAY Sunny 78-67	SATURDAY Cloudy 78-52
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MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 28 FIRST Dec. 6
FULL Dec. 12 LAST Dec. 16

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.05 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 85 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Sunday's high.....82
- Barometric pressure.....30.08
- Relative humidity.....97 pct
- Winds.....calm
- Rainfall......02 in.
- Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:57

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 68 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind variable less than 10 kts. this morning becoming south 10 kts. this afternoon. Seas less than 2 ft. increasing to 2 to 3 ft. this afternoon. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman reports rape

WINTER PARK — An 18-year-old woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was abducted by a rapist outside her Semoran North Apartments residence in rural Winter Park at about 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Man accused of battery

SANFORD — Vern Otis Richard, 32, of 3706 Ware St., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery, and simple battery, after an alleged attack on a former girlfriend at her house at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Man accused of attack

WINTER SPRINGS — A man who was told to move out of a house at 175 Lori Anne Lane, Winter Springs, allegedly attacked the woman who told him to move.

Attack with club charged

WINTER SPRINGS — Michael Anthony Gorenflo, 35, of 230 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, was charged with aggravated assault and criminal mischief, after he allegedly threatened a man with a club and beat the man's car.

Woman accused of battering police

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A city policeman here who reported stepping between a suspect and a victim during a dispute said he was kicked in the chest and groin by the suspect after he arrested her.

Police find fake cocaine

LONGWOOD — City police who searched a man's car after arresting him on traffic charges, reported finding three vials of what appeared to be powder cocaine hidden in the car.

Burglar enters second story apartment

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who reportedly climbed up to enter a second floor apartment at 278 S. Wymore Road #104, Altamonte Springs, was arrested after he allegedly hit a resident in the face and threatened to kill him.

Wife reports battery

SANFORD — John Edwin Fauver, 28, of 670 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home Sunday after his wife told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he hit her face with his open hand.

Battery reported

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging Paul Wayne Osborne, 31, of 214 W. Cypress Way, Casselberry, with battery after a woman reported he punched her in the head and slammed her into a wall. The arrest was made at 3 a.m. Sunday.

DUI arrest

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: Marilyn Denise Dates, 22, of Deltona, was arrested at 1:29 p.m. Sunday after her car was stopped for a traffic violation on County Road 419, Oviedo.

Manatees

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Trapp, a marina yardman.

Still, state officials are concerned that despite the increased awareness of manatees and the need for boater caution, manatee deaths continue to grow. With five weeks left in the year, a record 142 manatee deaths exceeds the record high of 133 manatee fatalities for all of 1988, according to the state Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg.

The 142 total includes manatees that have died of natural or unconfirmed causes. Forty-four manatees have been killed by boat collisions in Florida this year, also a record high, the institute said.

In Miami, Florida Marine Patrol Capt. Mike Lamphear said the public is more aware of manatees today than it was 10 years ago, but the number of boats has also increased dramatically. There are currently about 710,000 boats in the state, he said.

"I feel bad the fatality numbers have increased," Lamphear said. "It's a shame. It concerns me. But it's also a sign there's a lot more work to be done. The battle's not over."

Manatees were once common

from North Carolina to Texas, but only an estimated 1,200 remain in Florida. The warm-blooded sea cows can grow to 11 feet in length and weigh more than a ton.

Attracted by the warm waters in the discharge canals surrounding power plants, large numbers of manatees migrate from central and north Florida to south Florida every winter.

The lumbering sea cows are slow-moving and vulnerable to the boats that crowd Florida waterways. Many bear the deep scars of boat propellers that have slashed into their blubbery backs.

Even with educational campaigns warning boaters about the threat they pose to the manatees, government experts say increased coastal development and Florida's growing boater population make it hard to predict a promising future for manatees.

"It tells us we can't ease up on boater education and enforcement," Lamphear said. "People have to know the laws are serious and will be enforced." Boaters who ignore speed limits in manatee zones can face up to 60 days in jail and fines up to \$500.

This report also is based on information from United Press International.



Seasonal sign

Randy Blevins, 19, of West Jefferson, N.C. unloads one of the first shipments of Christmas trees into the Sanford area over the weekend at an outdoor lot along U.S. 17-92.

UCF professor's grant aids new math study

By VICKI BUCHANAN Herald staff writer

A University of Central Florida professor has received a \$63,000 grant to devise alternative methods of assessing how mathematics is learned in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The method is very much like the critical thinking skills taught all levels, but especially in the elementary grades, for all subject areas in Seminole County schools.

Critical thinking skills, while designed to be used in all academic disciplines, can help mathematics students by letting them understand the problem, design a plan to solve it, carry out that plan and decide whether the plan worked.

Dr. Michael Hynes, director of the Institute for Research and Program Development in UCF's College of Education, said that the standard "paper and pencil tests are not telling us what the students are learning" in math classes.

Hynes suggested that testing methods be developed that test the methods by which an answer was obtained as well as the answer itself.

"Too often the process of obtaining answers has been overshadowed by emphasis on the product," he said. "We want to impress upon teachers that they must question a student's thinking that led to solving a problem."

Hynes, a professor of education whose specialty is mathematics, has begun the "library study" part of his research and hopes to find out where there has been the most

success with the critical thinking skills in other areas. He hopes, then to apply his findings to mathematics.

According to Hynes, Americans have placed all their emphasis on the calculation process in mathematics.

"But they put nothing into answering why a problem is done a particular way," he noted. "As we expand our ways of learning, we must naturally answer that question."

Clem Boyer, the Seminole County school district coordinator of mathematics, said that teachers in Seminole County schools have begun to teach their students the methods by which to think critically, but they have not yet begun testing the way in which a student arrives at an answer.

Hynes said that it is really impossible to separate one from another.

"Teaching and testing are all intertwined," he said. "It isn't possible to look at one without looking at the other."

Beginning in the spring of 1990, he hopes to go to Central Florida schools, including those in Seminole County and teach brief workshops to interested teachers. Later, after synthesizing the feedback he receives from those instructors, he will teach a more intensive class at the university.

"I think interested districts can have these methods in place by the beginning of the 1990-91 school year," he said.

He said that several Seminole County instructors have expressed an interest in the subject.

Shuttle set for afternoon landing out west

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery's crew enjoyed bonus time in space today, preparing for an afternoon landing to wrap up a clandestine military flight after a blustery Mojave Desert winds Sunday forced a delay.

Commander Frederick Gregory and co-pilot John Blaha planned to guide Discovery to a landing at 2:52 p.m. PST (5:52

p.m. EST) today to wrap up a 2-million-mile, 76-orbit mission highlighted by the apparently successful Thanksgiving Day launch of a top-secret military spy satellite.

While potentially dangerous crosswinds forced NASA to delay Discovery's originally planned 7:02 p.m. landing Sunday, the weather outlook for Monday called for unlimited visibility and calm winds.

"Weather at Edwards for the

new landing time is forecast to be clear with acceptable winds," said NASA spokeswoman Billie Deason, adding that Gregory and Blaha would be able to use either runway 22 or 17 at the sprawling Air Force flight test center depending on actual weather conditions.

It was the eighth time in the 32-flight history of the shuttle

program that a landing was delayed — the fourth postponement blamed on bad weather — and the first in the seven flights launched since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

The originally planned Sunday landing would have been only the third night touchdown in shuttle history and the first since Jan. 18, 1986.

No fatalities on area road over holiday

There were no fatal traffic accidents in Seminole County during the Thanksgiving holiday. But the Florida Highway Patrol reported today that 34 people died elsewhere on Florida roadways during holiday, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight.

The official count could climb with late accident reports expected to arrive at the Florida Highway Patrol office in Tallahassee late Monday. Officials had estimated that the total would climb to 47 before the holiday counting period ended.

More than 345 traffic deaths were reported nationwide, according to a United Press International count.

Clerks

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based on testing of the concept in Handy Way stores.

"The experiences of Handy Way Food Stores with multiple clerks on duty has actually been quite frightening," Miller said. A clerk who started a robbery when she entered the sales area from the back room was shot in the arm, while another clerk who walked in on a robbery in progress was shot at twice, he said. Other Handy Way outlets have been robbed with as many as four clerks on duty at one time, he said.

The Service Station Dealers of Florida and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee have expressed support of the proposed ordinance.

A second public hearing on the ordinance will be held next month.

The commission meets tonight at 7 p.m. at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

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EDITORIALS

A new museum for American Indians

This country doesn't really have a national museum devoted to the culture and history of the American Indian. The Museum of the American Indian in New York City functions as something of an unofficial national institution, but the museum is terribly inadequate.

It's handicapped by its out-of-the-way location on New York City's Upper West Side. Its handsome, old neoclassical building is so cramped that only 1 percent of the museum's prized Heye Collection of Indian artifacts has ever been on view. The museum does the best it can with limited resources, but its best is woefully inadequate.

Now, after years of talk and no action, Congress is moving to address this major cultural inadequacy. This week, the Senate unanimously passed legislation that would establish a Smithsonian Institution museum devoted to American Indian culture and history. The House already has passed similar legislation.

The museum will be in Washington, D.C., on the Mall next to the Air and Space Museum. It will house the million-piece Heye Collection, estimated to be worth \$1 billion, and the Smithsonian's own extensive collection of Indian artifacts.

To appease New York City, which is not happy about losing the Indian museum, a \$25 million satellite institution will be housed in the city's Customs House.

A \$46 million museum support center also will be built in Suitland, Md.

The museum on the Mall is expected to cost \$106 million. Most of the money will be provided by the federal government.

President Bush is expected to sign the legislation. Americans and foreign visitors from around the world, will have an opportunity to better understand and appreciate the cultural and artistic contributions that native Americans have made to this continent.

An instrument of freedom

More than a million people are now packing their bags on the other side of what used to be called the Iron Curtain. They can now walk through holes in the Berlin Wall, they can climb in their little Lada or Skoda cars and drive to the West and they can now girdle the world as tourists, sightseers to the wonders of the free side of the globe.

As President Bush draped our Medal of Freedom around the large shoulders of Poland's Lech Walesa in a White House ceremony a few days ago, those millions east of the Curtain must know that this Polish shipyard worker is the instrument of their freedom.

Certainly the struggle against oppression in Eastern Europe is larger than the efforts of Mr. Walesa. East German food riots in 1954, the Hungarian uprising of 1956, the terrible Prague summer in 1968 all have martyrs to the revolution that the Polish shipworkers competed.

Yet in Lech Walesa, there seems to be the summation of the East European struggle against Soviet imperialism. In the shape of this bulky man from Gdansk, the yearnings of the people of the "Captive Nations" to be free culminated in a deliberate, peaceful upheaval. Poland's future is by no means secure.

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U.S. must learn to play with blocs

Gorbachev and the East Europeans are scrambling the geopolitical jigsaw puzzle. It's a great moment.

The focus is on Europe. The bloc-builders are at work. Will a newly free Eastern Europe and an already-free Western Europe unite commercially? Politically? Culturally? Will Europeans inherit the earth? But wait a minute. What's America supposed to inherit the earth?

The now-forming 1992 European Community (EC '92) will be made up of 13 West European nations with 350 million people, all pledged to free trade and unhindered migration. Ten six once-captured nations of Eastern Europe comprise about 115 million people. Add Yugoslavia and the non-EC nations of Western Europe like Sweden, and the grand total is — half a billion people!

That's twice the number of people in the United States. Most of the Europeans are already wealthy and modernized. The rest can get there quickly. A monumental trading bloc. Should we worry?

If we're going to play blocs, let's start by counting right. Add 30 million Canadians to our side; we have a free trade agreement with the Canadians. That gives us North Americans about 280 million, not much less than the

existing EC '92 bloc. Moreover, we take in immigrants and are growing. The ECs have mainly plateaued.

So call it a match between English-speaking North America and the current EC '92. The Europeans go ahead only if Eastern Europe breaks on.

If they get East Europe, what about Mexico? There are about 90 million Mexicans, and growing. The GNP per capita in Mexico is \$1,830 — not much different from Poland (\$1,930) or Hungary (\$2,940). Demographically, that puts a North American bloc up around 370 million, short of the all-Europe total, but not by much, with our gang growing.

A magic word almost slipped by: English.

Might not the English-speaking nations of the Pacific — Australia and New Zealand — be figured on our side in the bloc-matching game? Add 50 million.

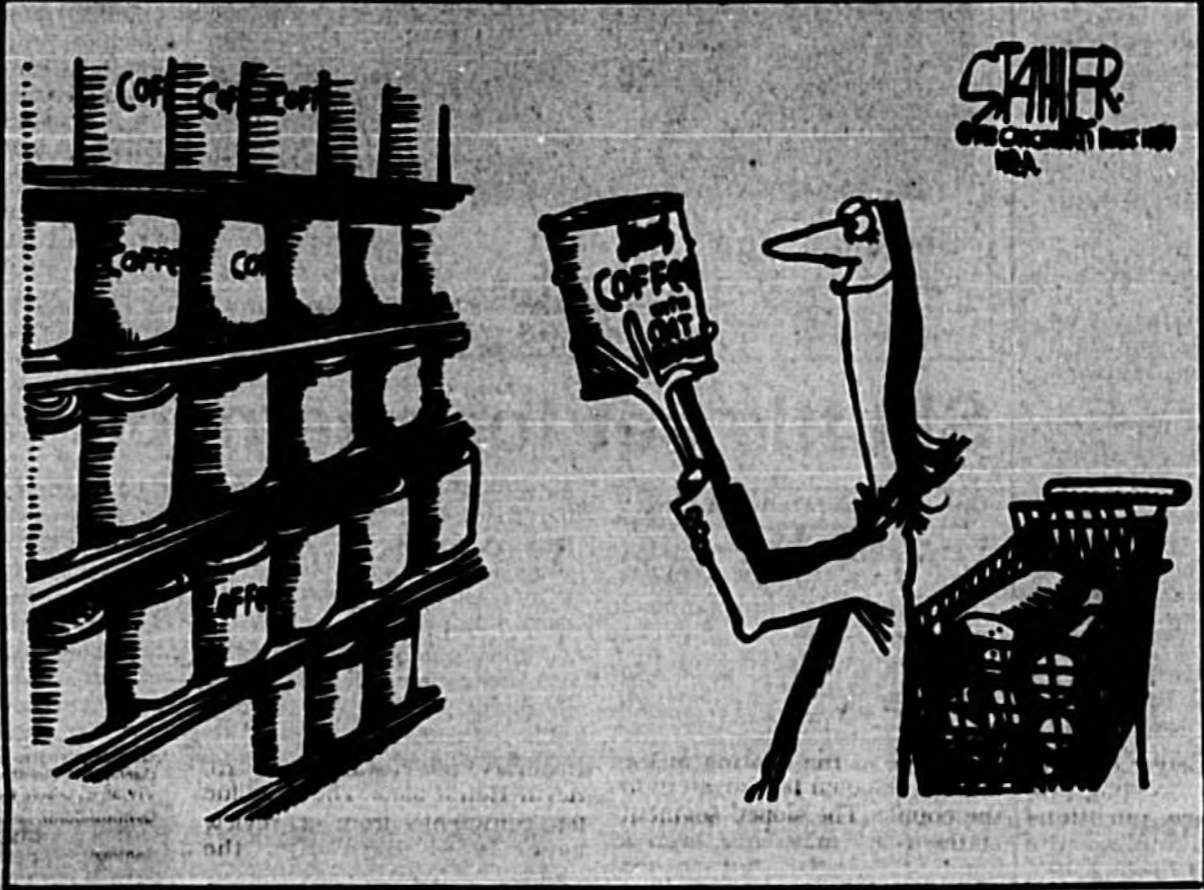
And is it still in America's interest to push England into the EC? Do Scotchmen really have more in common with Greeks than with Americans? (Given the large Greek population in the United States, don't Greeks have more in common with America than with Scotland?) With England on our team we'd be more populous than the EC right now. (Who lost England?) Is Poland commercially and culturally closer to Italy or America? Why did Lech Walesa say "Poland can be the America of Europe?"

Another magic word: Pacific. Are these Pacific nations going to be a separate bloc led by Japan? There are more Koreans in America than in Japan. And more Taiwanese, Chinese, Filipino and Vietnamese. Maybe it will work out that the United States will be the common denominator of the Pacific.

There is a purpose to this exercise. Let us remember, as the pieces of the puzzle get reconfigured, that America is unique. We are a large, prosperous, influential nation, made up of people from everywhere.



We are the only universal nation.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Do as we say, not as we do

WASHINGTON — It's an average day in the nation's capital.

In a downtown office a former government official, now a lawyer or "consultant," is meeting with a client. "I'm having a problem with a federal agency," says the client. "You have an old friend who heads that agency. Can you call him and convince him to give me what I want?"

Meanwhile, in his Capitol Hill office, a member of Congress is meeting with a longtime supporter. "I'm having trouble with a federal agency," says the supporter. "You sit on the committee that passes on this agency's budget. Can you call in the head of the agency and convince him to give me what I want?"

For their services, the lawyer/consultant receives a fee and the member of Congress gets a campaign contribution. The lawyer has traded on an old friendship. The member of Congress has exercised what almost amounts to blackmail.

Yet to hear members of Congress describe it, the representative or senator was simply doing his job, while the former government official was probably involved in a criminal act. Far from being a flight of fancy, this dual scenario is a daily occurrence in Washington, one that is presenting Congress with some ethical questions its members would rather not face. The House committee investigating the scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been very anxious to receive testimony about how Reagan administration officials — like former Interior Secretary James Watt — received huge fees by making a few phone calls to former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce for approval of HUD grants to clients' projects.

But the committee actually refused to receive testimony from several current and former housing officials who were anxious to describe pressure they had been put under by influential members of Congress. Twice, former HUD officials were cut off as they attempted to describe such contacts.

"There is not a day goes by that we do not hear from senators and congressmen about support for some pending grant," says a longtime HUD official who asks that his name not be used. "Some of them are clearly simple inquiry or courtesy letters being sent on behalf of a constituent.... But quite often the letter is followed by a demand for a visit to the congressman or senator's office, and then some real arm-twisting takes place. And if this guy is sitting on your budget or oversight committee, you had better believe his wishes get very close attention."

Take the case of New York's Republican Sen. Al D'Amato, who sits on the Senate Housing Committee. Proof is beginning to surface that D'Amato put pressure on Pierce to approve grants to several projects in New York that

were sponsored by supporters — and, in one instance, by his own brother.

D'Amato initially denied the charge. Now, however, actual letters from him to Pierce are being leaked. D'Amato says they were sent by staffers in his office without his knowledge. He insists he would have approved them in any case because supporting projects in his home state is precisely what a member of Congress is elected for — even if it might result in a sizable campaign contribution.

Much congressional arm-twisting of federal agencies is done in the name of constituent service. "I was elected to help the people back home," is what all members will tell you. Sometimes, though, "back home" seems to cover a lot of territory. For example, D'Amato appears to have pushed a number of HUD projects in Puerto Rico. The regional HUD office in New York does administer grants in Puerto Rico, but nobody in Puerto Rico votes for D'Amato.

Then there is the case of Charles Keating Jr., owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan, the nation's largest failed S&L.

In 1987, Keating and his associates donated more than \$1.3 million to the re-election campaigns of five senators: Alan Cranston, D-Calif. (the state where Keating had most of his S&Ls); John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. (Keating's home state), and banking committee members Don Riegle, D-Mich., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

On April 2, 1987, Cranston, DeConcini, Glenn and McCain called Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin Gray to Cranston's office to effectively tell him to get off Keating's back. A week later the four were joined by Riegle in a meeting with San Francisco-based regional banking officials who were raising questions about Lincoln.

A new lobbying regulation bill making its way through Congress. It would require all federal agencies to keep a detailed, centralized log of contacts they receive from former government officials. But the same bill specifically forbids agencies to keep centralized records of congressional contacts.



Several current and former housing officials who were anxious to describe pressure they had been put under by influential members of Congress.

JACK ANDERSON

Abortion: GOP strength or trap?

WASHINGTON — President Bush may be letting his political opponents paint him into a corner on a conservative issue, something Ronald Reagan never let happen.

This issue is abortion, and Bush already cast four vetoes because they contained some abortion-related provisions the president found unacceptable. None of these bills — all appropriations for 1990-90 government programs — was solely or even mainly concerned with abortion.

But Bush rejected money bills to finance the Department of Health and Human Services, the District of Columbia government (twice) and the entire foreign aid program because of what he said were unacceptable abortion provisions.

The foreign aid bill, for example, contained increased assistance to encourage democracy in Poland and Hungary and the veto briefly held up that high visibility effort.

As has been said many times, in Washington, the perception of power becomes power and the same is true of the perception of helplessness.

Washington, the perception of power becomes power and the same is true of the perception of helplessness. Bush, showing his veto muscle on the issue of abortion, may be in danger of appearing to be jerked around by it.

There is not much doubt that the Democrats are helping this along. They may have been on the short end of this dispute early in the year when Bush began vetoing any legislation that contributed to abortion for anything less than to save the life of the prospective mother. No lawmaker enjoys going to all the work of shepherding a bill to passage only to have the president demonstrate his power with a stroke of the veto pen. Thus, the mere threat of veto often can kill a bill.

But then came the 1989 elections in Virginia, New Jersey and New York City, which appeared to make the Bush position on abortion politically hazardous. The Democrats in those campaigns were generally in favor of the abortion laws as they developed after the 1973 Roe Vs. Wade decision and the Republicans were for something more restrictive.

The Democrats all won, probably not solely because of the abortion debate, but some other Republicans began worrying that they were getting mousetrapped on the issue. One Republican senator, a long-time supporter of abortion rights, offered the opinion that Bush may have found the one issue that could defeat him for a second term.

That is a rather broad swing, inasmuch as presidential contests usually center on economic or foreign policy issues and on candidate personalities. But it is possible to see how what Bush is doing could hurt Republicans running for state and congressional offices.

Some of them might have completely or even slightly different ideas about abortion than Bush and the GOP's firmly anti-abortion platform, but unless they are willing to openly repudiate their president and their party, they are stuck with the Bush position.

Reagan never put his fellow Republicans in that kind of bind. He declared himself to be even more opposed to abortion than Bush, making no exceptions. But in eight years he vetoed not one bill because of abortion concerns and some of the legislation he signed had the same kind of provisions that Bush has refused to let by. And anti-abortion activists never questioned his dedication to their cause.



Citrus seminar slated for Tuesday

A seminar on "Selection and Care of Citrus for Home-growers" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 280 W. County Home Road, Sanford.

Pets to be screened for Project PUP

Seminole County Dog Fanciers will screen pets for temperament and behavior on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. for Project PUP (Pets Upholding People), through which pets visit retirement centers and nursing homes.

Officer promoted to sergeant

SANFORD — Sanford Police Officer Thomas Ray Brown, 37, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Lighted boat parade seeks entries

SANFORD — Entries are being accepted for the second annual Lighted Boat Parade on Lake Monroe Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Amnesia robs man of memory

MILTON — Ricky Gene Stephenson has lived two lives over as a West Point graduate and Army officer and mother as a father, jilted and mental patient struggling with a 23-year hole in his memory.

The second life started last in October 1986, when as a prisoner known as John Doe he awoke in the Oklawaha County Jail and was told he had murdered a police officer.

Home

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door, the Strachias have done themselves have done restoration work on the house over 500 sq. ft.

preparing for the tour next month, the couple has found little to document the history of their home. Each layer of paint stripped in the remodeling process sparks more questions about the personalities who built, lived in or helped contribute to the look of the home.

down to a china cabinet and a pantry, both built into a kitchen wall.



The main entrance to the AAA headquarters building in Hawthorn was alive with employees today as they streamed in for their first day of work in the new building.

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Public Gourmet in the Shops at Hawthorn said in anticipation of heavier traffic this morning he took an alternate route, but that his employees said they had no problem getting into the entrance off Lake Mary Boulevard.

Hawthorn business offices on International Parkway expressed the same sentiments.

By Jan. 2, the Miami AAA will open its administrative offices at the headquarters. Chobee said that within one year, the building will be fully staffed with 700 people.

Decision on historic area a month away

WASHINGTON — A decision to include Sanford's downtown residential district on the National Register of Historic Places is at least one month away, a spokesperson for the National Register said Friday.

Criteria for listing are architecture, design, engineering and cultural and historical significance.

- Central Florida Regional Hospital
Admission
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Sanford: Vernon M. Barton, Russell W. French, Dennis L. Williams, Delbary, Helen Miers, Dolores, Wendy Pascal, Dolores, Gwinda E. Woodruff, Dolores, Kim Harrison, Orlando, Dolores, Juanita, Michael Reddy and baby boy, Dolores, Sandy, AB0902000
Sanford: Timothy A. Herby, Charlie Smith, Kathy Vogel, Altamonte Springs, Tom W. Ross, Altamonte, Beatrice C. McElroy, Delbary

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.
ISABELLA M. WILDE
Isabella M. Wilde, 94, 410 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Aug. 31, 1895, in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to Sanford from Winter Park in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park.
Survivors include daughter, Isabella M. Anderson, Sanford; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.
Burial in Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN B. LEVINE
Helen B. Levine, 85, 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 9, 1904, in Milwaukee, Wis., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Los Angeles in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of Congregation of Liberal Judaism. She was a member of Library of Congress Braille Association.
Survivors include daughter, Elaine Apter, Maitland; two grandchildren.
Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.
LEWIS SEXTON
Lewis Sexton, 60, 310 Clemons Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 25, 1929, in Burnwell, W. Va., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Tonawanda, N.Y., in 1961. He was a retired self-employed carpenter/painter and a Methodist. He was an Army veteran and a life member of the VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs and of the DAV Chapter 30, Sanford.
Survivors include wife, Dora L.; brothers, John L., Robert E., both of Ohio, Billy M., Florida, Gordon E., Winter Park; Larry E., Charleston, W. Va.; sisters, Thelma Ashley, Jean Ashley, both of Charleston, Janice Cook, Dunbar, W. Va.; son, David L.; Longwood; daughters, Wanda J. Channel, Longwood, Sandra B. Hitman, Brooksville; three granddaughters.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.
MABEL JOHNSON WEST
Mabel Johnson West, 83, 810 Orianta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 6, 1906, in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1974. She was an office worker in the mail order industry.
Survivors include brother, Carl Strom, Altamonte Springs; son, Dale Verstrate, Chicago; daughter, Donna E. Blankley, Hampton, Va.; four grandchildren.

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IN BRIEF

Lakers avenge sole setback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson and Byron Scott each scored 24 points Sunday night, helping the Los Angeles Lakers avenge their only loss of the season with a 108-110 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

James Worthy added 23 points and A.C. Green 20 as Los Angeles won their ninth straight game to improve the NBA's best record to 10-1. The Lakers' lone setback this year was a 108-98 loss Nov. 4 at San Antonio.

David Robinson scored 26 points and fellow rookie Sean Elliott had 18 for the Spurs. G.S. Robinson was hampered by foul trouble most of the game before fouling out with 6:36 left.

With Scott leading four long jumpers — including a three-pointer — the Lakers outscored the Spurs 21-8 to take a 25-13 lead with 2:27 to play in the first quarter.

In other NBA action Sunday night it was the Los Angeles Clippers ripping Chicago 120-88 and Portland bested Detroit 105-82.



UConn trips FSU in Shootout

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Chris Smith scored 14 points Sunday to help Connecticut to a 63-60 victory over Florida State and a fourth-place finish in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Theron Mayes scored 19 points and grabbed 6 rebounds for Florida State, which finished sixth in the tournament.

Michigan State meets Kansas State Monday night in the championship game. Hawaii and Texas A&M meet Monday for third and fifth place.

UConn led 38-26 at intermission, but the Seminoles had pulled 58-55 with five minutes remaining. The two teams traded the lead the rest of the way.

Scott Burrell sealed with triumph with 2 free throws with three seconds left in the game.

Florida lost to Kansas State Friday 71-70 and beat Alaska-Anchorage 75-74 Saturday. UConn lost to Texas Friday 92-81 and beat Auburn 95-81 Saturday.

North Stars keep rolling

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars are in a stretch where nothing can go wrong, while the opposite is true for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Mike Gartner and Dave Gagner scored two goals apiece and goaltender Jon Casey made 51 saves Sunday night, leading Minnesota to a 5-3 victory over Chicago and extending the Blackhawks winless streak to five games.

"We're in one of those stretches when everything we throw at the net is going in," Gartner said.

Minnesota's power play was 4-for-6 against Chicago and 10-for-19 in the last four games to rank second in the NHL. Gagner had two power-play goals and rookie Mike Modano one.

Chicago outshot Minnesota 54-22 but Casey's 51 saves gave the goalie his NHL-leading 14th victory of the year. The Blackhawks were 1-for-7 in man advantage situations.

In other NHL action Buffalo whipped Hartford 4-2; the New York Rangers toppled Quebec 3-1; and Los Angeles tied Vancouver 3-3.



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Mitchell keeps winning

Lyman senior takes first at Kinney South Regional

By MARK BLUMER
World sports writer

CHARLOTTE — Teddy Mitchell remained undefeated in cross country action as he won the Kinney Cross Country Championship South Regional meet held in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mitchell, a senior, competed in the meet for the third time in his career and will participate in his third Kinney National Championship meet on Dec. 9.

"I've seen him (Mitchell) run for four years," Lyman coach Fred Fink said. "And this race elevated him from being a star to a superstar."

Mitchell ran a time of 14:57, tying the course record set by Winter Park's Brian Jeger in 1982. The race is run over a 5,000-meter course, opposed to the three-mile race run in Florida cross country action.

"His time translates to around 14:18," Fink said. "It was outstanding race. He took the lead after 100 meters and never gave it up."

Mitchell outlasted Martin Keino of Virginia, who finished at 15:00. North Carolina's Brent Armentrout, who was undefeated entering the race, finished third at 15:10.

Keino is the son of Rip Keino, who won four gold medals in the 1976 Olympics and held four world records between 1972-76.

"It was an incredible race," Fink said. "(Martin) Keino pulled up on Teddy's right shoulder after 300 meters and stayed there until there were 100 meters to go.

"Keino then started to kick but Teddy buried him," Fink added.

"He put on an incredible kick to take the win."

Lake Mary's Bob Robertson placed 71st at 16:26 with Matt Jewell taking 74th at 16:29 in the freshmen-sophomore race. Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis was second overall at 16:26, finishing as a first team All-South member in the race. John Scott was 71st at 16:18.

In the girls' competition, Donna's Michelle Ruth finished 16th overall and second team All-South in the freshmen-sophomore race at 20:26. Lyman's Milla Davis was 33rd at 21:35.

Mitchell will be looking to finish in the top five of the national meet, where he goes into the race as the third top returner.

"We're shooting for the top five," Fink said. "We've been training for this race all year."

Mitchell will cut back on his intense training for the next two weeks and will prepare for the national meet with speed work, something he has done very little of so far.

"We'll go easy this week, then do speed work next week," Fink said. "He'll be ready to go."

Fink was skeptical at the beginning of the week when Mitchell was slaved due to a bad hamstring. The injury occurred in the state meet where Mitchell won his second state title in the sport.

"He (Mitchell) had a real tender hamstring Monday and Tuesday," Fink said. "We ran 800's on Wednesday and he took it easy on Thursday and Friday. He came back Saturday and ran a beautiful race."



Lyman's Teddy Mitchell

Special Photo by Betty Jordan

Raiders drop pair in tourney

From staff reports

PANAMA CITY — The road wasn't kind to the Seminole Community College men's basketball team over the weekend as they dropped a pair of games to out-of-state junior colleges in the News Herald Gulf Coast Classic.

The Raiders dropped a 98-97 decision to the defending Georgia Juco state champion Emmanuel College of Franklin Springs, Ga., on Friday night and suffered a 97-83 defeat at the hands of Jefferson State Community College of Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday.

Seminole, now 7-3 on the season, will have two days to regroup before hosting Central Florida Community College Wednesday night in the opening game of the Raiders' Mid-Florida Conference schedule.

Central Florida returns three starters and its No. 6 man from last year's state tournament team and also have picked up University of Florida transfer Jose Ramos, making the Patriots the pre-season choice to win the conference. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

The Raiders got off to slow starts in both games of the tournament and fell way behind, forcing SCC to

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Special Photo by Betty Jordan

Grinding it out

Seminole High School football coach Emory Blake has said his team takes what the opponents will give it. On Friday night, Tarpon Springs tried to shut down

the 'Nole passing attack so Blake turned to Willie McCloud and Julius Bennett (No. 45), who ran the Tribe to a 14-7 win and the 4A-Region IV title.

'Lucky' Bucs beat Cardinals

United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. — Vinnie Testaverde, whose last-minute touchdown pass to Mark Carrier Sunday gave Tampa Bay its second straight 1-point victory, agreed with his coach that the Buccaneers were more lucky than good.

"Well, we didn't play very well," Testaverde said after the 14-13 triumph of the Phoenix Cardinals. "We had some penalties and I was missing my receivers."

Testaverde didn't miss Carrier, however, as the wide receiver caught the winning 5-yard TD pass with 43 seconds left.

Even with that, the game was not decided until the Cardinals' Al Del Greco missed a 47-yard field goal with one second left.

"I don't think we played very well in any phase of the game," Perkins said. "But like I told the players, we hadn't had too much luck in the last two years so maybe it's our turn."

"If they would have had a good

snap (on Del Greco's field goal), they might have knocked it through."

Del Greco took the blame for the missed field goal, which hooked to the left.

"It wasn't a bad snap, it just wasn't right in (the holder's) hands. I hit it just like I wanted to ... but it tailed off at the end."

Testaverde's second touchdown pass of the day gave the Buccaneers their second straight narrow victory, following a 32-31 decision over the Chicago Bears a week earlier.

Tampa Bay ruined the head coaching debut of Hank Kuhlmann, the Cardinals' running back coach who took over as interim coach when Gene Stallings was fired last Monday.

"Tampa Bay made the big plays on third and fourth down," he said. "We didn't make the plays when it counted, but it shouldn't have come down to that."

Testaverde completed passes on

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Miami melts in downpour

United Press International

MIAMI — The Pittsburgh Steelers handled the rain and the mud better than the Miami Dolphins and it paid off in a 34-17 victory Sunday.

Merril Hoge scored three touchdowns as he and the Pittsburgh Steelers powered past the Dolphins in a heavy downpour that submerged the natural-grass field in two inches of water.

"We haven't had one in the mud like this in a long time," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said. "Playing in the mud and winning it really makes you feel good."

The Dolphins built a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but appeared to fall apart when the heaviest rain began falling in the second period. Miami fumbled five times in the first half, losing two, and

Pittsburgh did not turn the ball over. Miami finished with three lost fumbles and two interceptions.

"Obviously it (the weather) didn't affect us as much as it did Miami," Noll said.

Both interceptions were thrown by backup Scott Secules, who had replaced a hurting Dan Marino. But the Steelers had the game in hand by that time.

"It was raining on both sides," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "I'm just disappointed that we didn't handle the adverse weather."

Marino, who had suffered bruised ribs a week ago, said he left the game in the third quarter because of a sore shoulder.

"I got hit on my shoulder and fell on it before halftime," he said. "I didn't have any zip on the ball after that."

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STATS & STANDINGS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Eastern Division

New York	10	1	100
Philadelphia	10	1	100
Washington	10	1	100
Atlanta	10	1	100
New Jersey	10	1	100

Central Division

Indiana	10	1	100
Chicago	10	1	100
Charlotte	10	1	100
Cleveland	10	1	100
Detroit	10	1	100

Western Division

Los Angeles	10	1	100
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San Antonio	10	1	100
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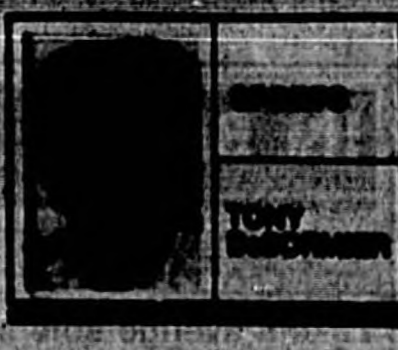
Payne Better Call with JACK
 Seminole's Jack Payne (10) runs with the ball during the game against the Raiders.



Payne Better Call with JACK
 Seminole's Jack Payne (10) is tackled by a Raider during the game.

Tribe, Hawk exploits on gridiron exciting county football fans

I don't know about you people, but I'm excited. It's just wasn't enough to have two, week's, two, county games, but the state football playoffs, both were last Friday night and will be action again on Friday in their respective quarterfinal rounds.



No disrespect intended, but basketball can wait. Both the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles and the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School have turned football into a winter sport. On nights when we should be hanging Christmas decorations, we find ourselves huddled out in the cold, screaming ourselves hoarse in support of these high school athletes.

We have the Florida High School Activities Association to thank for this dual pleasure. Like most states, the FHSAA divides its member schools into different classes determined by enrollment. That way, the biggest schools don't have an unfair advantage over the smallest.

And since Seminole is just smaller enough than the rest of the county schools, it falls into Class 4A while the rest participate in Class 5A. This year, that has worked to the benefit of local pigskin buffs as Seminole qualified for the Class 4A playoffs and Lake Howell romped its way into the Class 5A playoffs.

Does it get any better than that? Last week, Seminole dispatched Tarpon Springs (ranked No. 3 in Class 4A) while Lake Howell ended the season of Lake City-Columbia (which was undefeated, ranked No. 1 in the state and ranked No. 17 in the country). Impressive doesn't quite describe the accomplishments.

Of course, it doesn't get any easier. As both Seminole coach Emory Blake and Lake Howell coach Mike Diocigia have said in one way or another, there are no bad teams at this point. Every team deserves to be here and that makes for some pretty

intense competition. This week, Lake Howell (ranked No. 9 in the final Class 5A poll) is at home, facing off against No. 6 Pensacola-Washington in 31-30 winner over Middleburg last Friday. Seminole (ranked in Class 4A) hits the road to play No. 6 Merritt Island (which beat Palatka 24-22).

Wasn't this week will vault the two schools into the semifinals on Dec. 6. This year, the championship games in all classes will be played at the Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. The Class 4A game will be played on Friday, Dec. 15, while the Class 5A game is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 16.

The thought of having to make trips on consecutive nights to Daytona Beach's stadium (which is a great place to see a game, by the way) is almost too much to hope for.

What makes following these two teams even more interesting is the different personalities of the different teams. Lake Howell dominates both sides of the line and is led by Sanford Herald Player of the Year Marquette Smith. Seminole, featuring an offense that can strike like lightning, is under the guidance of Coach of the Year Emory Blake. In their wins last week, both teams were bolstered by outstanding play from their defensive units.

To get any further will require more of the same. And anybody whose seen these teams play this year would agree that both are capable of more of the same and, dare we say it, even better things. That would be really exciting.

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Houston	10	1	100
Cincinnati	10	1	100
Pittsburgh	10	1	100

College Football Standings

Division I

Alabama	10	1	100
Arkansas	10	1	100
California	10	1	100
Florida	10	1	100
Georgia	10	1	100

College Football Standings

Division II

Alabama	10	1	100
Arkansas	10	1	100
California	10	1	100
Florida	10	1	100
Georgia	10	1	100

Bucs

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 Del Greco kicked field goals of 21 yards with 18 seconds remaining in the first half to give Phoenix a 10-7 lead and a 28-yarder late in the third quarter for a 13-7 edge.

Tampa Bay scored first on an 80-yard, 16-play march which took 8:17 in the second quarter. Testaverde passed 5 yards to Hill for the touchdown.

Phoenix tied it with 1:09 remaining in the half on a 1-yard run by Earl Ferrell. The Cardinals went 35 yards after holding Tampa Bay at its own 6, forcing Chris Mohr to punt from deep in his own end zone.

The Cardinals threatened on their second possession, driving to within a foot of a touchdown. But Tony Jordan was thrown back when he tried diving over right tackle for the score.

Dolphins

Continued from 1B
 He said he doesn't think his shoulder will be a problem next week and his ribs felt fine.

The Dolphins opened the scoring on a 1-yard run by rookie Sammie Smith and on a 60-yard pass from Marino to Mark Clayton.

But as the monsoon intensified, it the Steelers took control. Hoge scored on two 1-yard runs and one from 5 yards out. They added a 23-yard fumble recovery and lateral from Cornell Lake to Dwayne Woodruff and field goals of 43 and 27 yards by Gary Anderson.

It was the first time in Hoge's three-year career he had scored three times in a game. "I think the rain was kind of beneficial to us," Hoge said. "What it did was wake us up. We needed something to get us going and that's what it was."

SCC

Continued from 1B
 play catch up the rest of the game. While they made a valiant effort in both games, the early hole they dug for themselves was just too deep to climb out of.

Against Emmanuel, SCC fell behind 15-8 six minutes into Friday's contest and continued to lose ground, falling behind by as many as 15 points. A six-point run at the end of the half closed the gap to 40-40 at the halftime and gave the Raiders reason to hope for a better second half.

SCC made several runs at Emmanuel in the second half, but the Lions would answer with a spurt of their own and Emmanuel stayed between seven and 13 points ahead most of the second half. Seminole made one last run late in the contest, closing to within five, but turnovers and foul trouble plagued the Raiders and the effort came up short.

The free throw totals told the difference in the outcome as Emmanuel made 31 of 42 free throw chances while SCC made only 10 of 15. The only two Raiders having decent nights were Tony De Jesus (with 23 points) and Mike Gaskill (12 points) and 12 assists). SCC also committed 31 fouls and turned the ball over 28 times.

Emmanuel was led by All-American candidate Eric Smith with 28 points and Dan Avery and Brad Beykin with 14 points

fell behind 10-0 before Richard Brown converted one of two free throws with 4:30 gone in the game.

Payne tried 12 different plays in the first half but nothing worked as the SCC fell behind 45-17 with six minutes to play in the half. But Seminole finally started to make things happen defensively and, keyed by guards Gaskill, T.J. Scaletta and Nate Washington, the Raiders outscored Jefferson 15-4 the rest of the half to trail 40-33 going to the locker room.

The two teams played virtually even the first 13 minutes of the second half before Seminole's defensive pressure began to take its toll. Trailing 76-60 with 7:02 to play, the Raiders, behind Brown, outscored Jefferson 13-6 to close to within nine, 82-73, with 5:11 to play. Seminole kept up the pressure and got as close as four but a couple of critical turnovers and Jefferson free throws pulled the

Pioneers back ahead at the end. Again, early turnovers (26 for the game) and free throws told the difference. SCC only converted 13 of 35 its charity tosses while Jefferson State converted 27 of 39.

Brown scored 20 of his game high 25 points in the second half. Also in double figures for Seminole were Washington (14) and Scaletta and Patrick Shaw (each with 11). Eric Hyton came off the bench to grab nine rebounds, second only to Shaw's 10.

Jefferson State, which improved to 3-4 on the season, had five players in double figures, paced by center Dave Sturdivant with 23 points and nine rebounds.

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People

Freshest Christmas trees are live

Bridge club to meet, play
 Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather
 Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Beaches Bookhouse, 3600 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Panic Attack group to meet
 Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 588 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their houses and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather
 A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0887.

Cassberry Kiwanis to meet
 Kiwanis Club of Cassberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17/92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8645.

Testmasters plan meeting
 Testmasters International Club 6561 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room S-208. For more information, call 685-3888.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Todd at 531-8153.
 TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help
 Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 889-6384.

A great family activity during the holiday season is purchasing a Christmas tree. This year, for lots of fun, why not visit a Christmas tree farm and pick your own tree from those growing right in the ground?

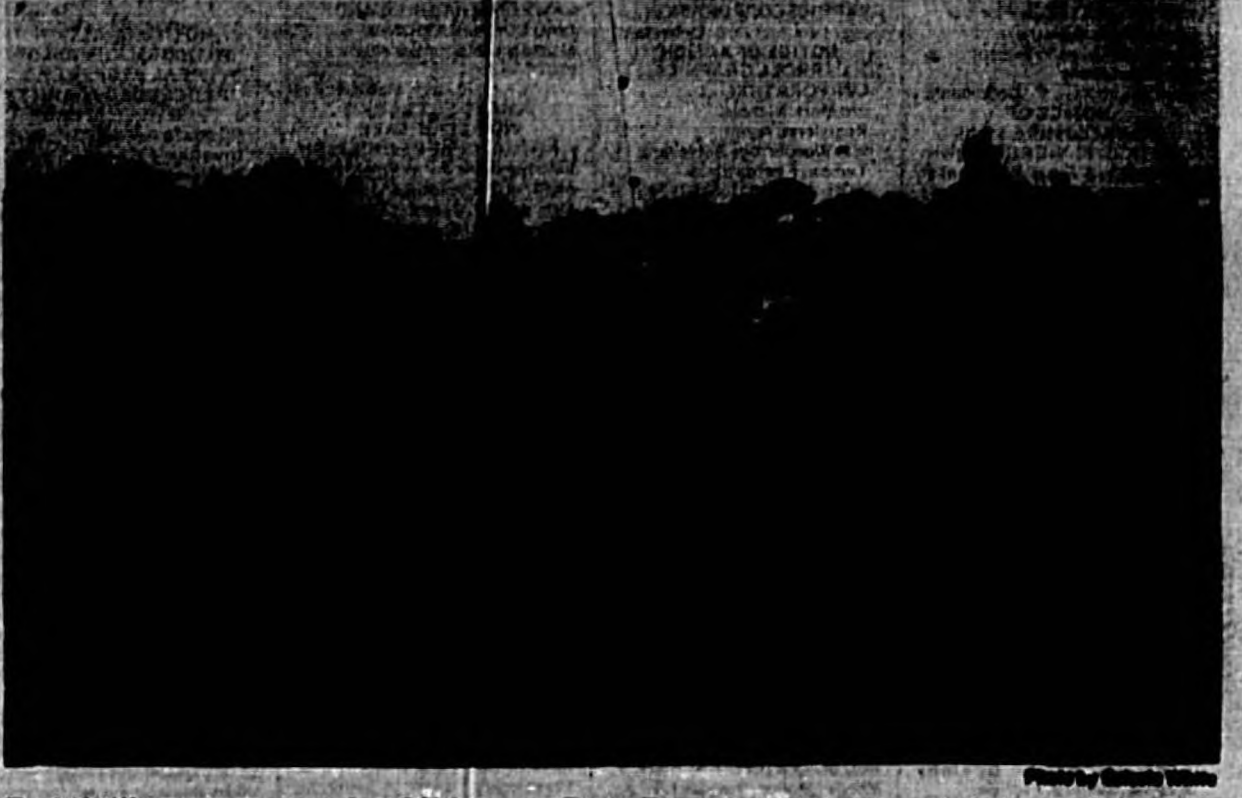
Most people prefer a live Christmas tree. Usually, we go to a place that sells trees that have been grown somewhere up north. But local tree farms sell trees that are grown right here in Seminole County! By purchasing your tree right off the farm, you are guaranteed of getting the freshest tree possible.

A fresh tree has good color and holds its needles well. Our weather usually causes trees to wilt quickly and then drop their needles. How well the tree survives depends on the type of tree and when it was cut. A freshly cut tree will look better and last longer.

There are several ways to determine a tree's freshness. First, you can bend the needles. If the tree is fresh, the needles will be supple and bend easily. Feel the bottom of the trunk where the cut has been made. After a cut is made, a tree produces sap within an hour that can prevent the tree from taking up water. This is why you recut the tree before you put it in the home.

The tree you select should have good green color, be full and bushy with a good shape. It depends on how big you want your tree, but look for a nice, full tree in the shape you want, advised Ted Williams, owner of Williams Christmas Tree Farm on Paola Road in Sanford.

"Some people want it for a corner so it can have a side that



Ted Williams, owner of a Christmas Tree Farm in Sanford, measures a 6-footer.



will not be seen," Williams said. "Some want it for a hallway, so they choose a slender one that will not stick out. Most people want the biggest, fattest tree they can find."

Once you find the tree that you like, it is important to care for it properly as it will last through the holidays. If you buy the tree several days before you are going to set it up, store it

outside. Recut the trunk at a diagonal angle about an inch above the original cut and place it in a container of water in a cool, shady place.

When you are ready to set it up, saw the trunk again, this time leveling it off. Williams said a fresh tree can drink up to a half gallon of water a day, so it is very important either to put it in a container that holds that much water or to water it frequently.

"I suggest boring a hole in the bottom of the trunk and stuffing it with cotton," Williams said. "It will act like a wick and provide water to the tree."

For safety's sake, check all Christmas tree lights for loose connections or worn wires. The tree should be in a place that is away from fireplaces, radiators, air ducts and televisions. Never use candles or open flames on or near the tree. And never leave home with the tree lights on.

Christmas tree farms in Seminole County are:

- Williams Christmas Tree Farm, 4700 Paola Road (25th Street), Sanford; 322-2882; open every weekend during daylight hours.
- J & L Christmas Tree Farm, 880 Palm Way, Sanford; 322-0511; open every day from 8 a.m. until dusk.
- Bissen Christmas Tree Farm, 775 Pine Way, Sanford; 321-0505; open every day from 8 a.m. until dusk.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 325-5886, ext. 8888.)

IN THE SERVICE

Airman Terrence M. O'Neill, son of James C. McGuire of Lake Mary and James J. O'Neill of Belle Harbor, N.Y., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H.

Airman Brett G. Luttrell, son of Gordon L. Luttrell of Longwood and Barbara J. Luttrell of Winter Springs, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Luttrell is a 1988 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Casselberry.

Army Pvt. Angie M. Sullivan, daughter of Edward A. Mahan of Aberdeen, Md., and Inaook K. Hymen of Baltimore, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Sullivan is a petroleum supply specialist with the 26th Support Battalion.

Her husband, Christopher, is the son of John C. and Judy A. Sullivan of Sanford.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Aberdeen High School.

Air Force Airman Christy L. Churchill, daughter of Sandra L. Thompson of Casselberry, has arrived for duty in Japan.

Churchill is a law enforcement specialist with the 432 Security Police Squadron.

Her father and stepmother, Charles and Theresa Churchill, reside in Hortense, Ga.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando.

Cheer an overseas serviceman

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time for Operation Dear Abby V? Again, we will join forces with the American Servicemembers campaign whose national chairman is still Donald P. Grimes.

Last year, Operation Dear Abby sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our servicemen and women stationed in Japan, Korea, Iceland and Europe, as well as to those serving in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. Tons of letters and packages were dropped from helicopters to aircraft carriers to cheer those who had been deployed for months.

Schoolteachers in the United States and Canada made classroom projects of writing to our servicemen and women who would be far from home during the holidays. Men, women and children who enjoyed baking sent cookies, brownies and fruitcakes. (The elderly residents of the Jewish Center for the Aged in St. Louis baked kosher cookies!)

I received hundreds of heart-warming pictures of men and women in uniform, gathered around tables on which were piled literally thousands of letters and cards. Many wrote to describe how everyone frantically searched for envelopes bearing the postmark of their hometowns—or states.

Veterans of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam wrote to give our young service men and women a lift because they remember how sad it was to be half a world away from home over the holidays.

Last year, at least a hundred long-distance romances blossomed through the exchange of pictures and letters. (They honored me with invitations to their weddings!)

This year, more than 200,000 troops will participate in the program. Please join me in this campaign to let our servicemen and women know that you remember and appreciate them. Send as many Hanukkah and Christmas cards as you can. In previous years, hundreds of readers wrote to say that they were overwhelmed at the responses they received from grateful servicemen and women.

Write to as many as you can. I can't guarantee that every letter will be answered. Last year, one ship with only 500 men aboard received 60,000 pieces of mail! Obviously they couldn't read all that mail, so some of it was airlifted and distributed to other carriers.

Here are the addresses—take your pick:

- For the U.S. Army in Germany (cards and letters can be addressed to "Dear Soldier" or "Dear Friend"):

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 APO New York 09083

2. For the Air Force in Germany (cards and letters can be addressed to "Dear Airman" or "Dear Friend"):

American Remembers 435th Tactical Air Wing
 Operation Dear Abby V
 c/o 435th TAW
 Rhein-Main Air Base
 APO New York 09067

3. For all U.S. Forces in Korea (cards and letters can be addressed to "Dear Friend" or "Dear Trooper"):

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 Operation Dear Abby V

c/o Chaplain
 APO San Francisco 96308

4. For the sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal (cards and letters can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend"):

American Remembers the USS Forrestal (CV-59)
 Operation Dear Abby V
 c/o Commander
 USS Forrestal (CV-59)
 ATTN: PAO
 FPO Miami 34080-2730

5. For sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (cards and letters can be made out to "Dear Friend" or "Hello, Sailor"):

American Remembers USS Enterprise (CVN-65)
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 c/o Commander
 USS Enterprise (CVN-65)
 ATTN: PAO
 FPO San Francisco 96638-2810

6. For U.S. Marines in Okinawa (cards and letters can be addressed to "Dear Marine" or "Dear Friend"):

American Remembers the Marines
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Danger present in low white corpuscle count

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm taking allopurinol for uric acid, which caused kidney stones. For the past two years, my white blood corpuscle count has decreased. Which will cause more harm to my body—the kidney stones or the low blood count? Please explain.

In many cases, aseptic necrosis can be treated with metal prostheses, devices to re-establish the diseased portion of bone. Your wife's orthopedic surgeon can give you further information about causes and treatment for her specific case.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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DEAR READER: On occasion, people taking allopurinol for gout and kidney stones have allergic reactions to the drug. This can be seen as sluggish production of blood cells by the bone marrow, resulting in inadequate numbers of infection-fighting white blood corpuscles. Such an allergy can be serious, even life-threatening, if the drug is not stopped immediately. A low white blood cell count is far more dangerous than kidney stones, because without the blood cells you may be unable to combat infection.

However, you do not have to make a draconian decision between a blood problem and kidney stones. Probenecid, an anti-gout medicine that increases urinary excretion of uric acid, might be a good option for your doctor to consider. You could then avoid a serious reaction to allopurinol, while still treating your kidney stones. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide the medical word for the dying of the femur where it joins the top of the knee? My wife's bone doctor says her MRI diagnosed about two inches of her femur dead.

DEAR READER: I suspect you are searching for the term "aseptic (avascular) necrosis." When areas of bone, especially those near weight-bearing surfaces (knees and hips), are deprived of blood supply (from injury or the aging process), the affected portions die. This results in pain, stiffness, brittleness and susceptibility to further injury.

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By James Jacoby
Four spades was a really tough contract to make. West could have easily defeated it by leading anything but a trump. But he had read somewhere that the 10 was a fine lead from 10-9-8-4, giving away nothing. If he had read further, he might have learned that when that suit is trumps, the lead usually gains nothing. Declarer still mangled the hand, missing an unusual play that we all can add to our repertoire. Declarer played the K-Q-J of spades from dummy, noting the unfortunate split in the suit. He could not play ace and ruff a heart and then pick up the last trump before forcing out the ace of clubs (the defenders would then cash several heart tricks), so he played the king of clubs. Alas, East held off. When declarer

played another club, East took the ace and gave his partner a club ruff. Because of the unfortunate lie of the K-Q of diamonds, the defenders still had to make two more tricks, so down one was the unfortunate result. The unusual winning play missed by declarer was to play a low heart from dummy after playing dummy's three trumps. Whatever the defenders do, declarer can then play a second low heart from dummy, ruffing. Then the ace of spades pulls West's trump tooth, and South can safely play on clubs.

He makes five trump tricks, three clubs and the two red aces for his contract. It's a nice play, but I hope everyone can work out that any lead other than a trump makes it impossible for the game to make.

NORTH ♠ 4-A
♥ K Q J
♦ A 9 5
♣ A 8 2

WEST ♠ 8 6
♥ K J 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ 8 3

EAST ♠ J 3
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ K 8 6 4
♣ A 7 6

SOUTH ♠ A 7 6 5 3
♥ 8
♦ J 9 5
♣ 8 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South West North East
10 Pass 10 Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 10

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nov. 26, 1989
In the year ahead you are likely to do better than usual in situations which give you a chance to use your initiative. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if you have thought things through carefully.

PROCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today you will be in a very constructive achievement cycle, so it's important to establish goals and objectives for yourself. Be sure each one is meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your logic and intuition are in good harmony today and this is an asset that indicates the ideas you conceive are likely to be a bit brighter than your peers. Have faith in your thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you haven't been overly impressed by the way another has been handling a critical matter for you, it's time for you to step in and take control of things yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$3 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a quick studier today and what you learn you'll retain and later be able to use advantageously. Try to acquire knowledge you realize you lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters which require a finishing touch should be given top priority today. Conditions are particularly favorable for you where closings are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could be developing for you today which may not be immediately evident. This is because what will be transpiring will take place behind the scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Either directly or indirectly, there's a possibility today you'll be tout onto something commercially promising. If the purveyor of this information is dependable, check it out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Heed inclinations today that instruct you to reorganize your affairs in ways which will put things on a more productive basis. Now is the time to start getting your house in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be more advantageous for you to let an intermediary do the talking for you today if you're trying to negotiate something to which you feel you're entitled. Choose a capable advocate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that pertain to your material well being look good for you at present. In fact, today could mark the beginning of a cycle where you'll be able to add to your resources.

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by Leonard Starr