

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 70 - Sanford, Florida



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Rick Hanshaw hooks his horse, Chelsea, to the wagon in a trial run for next Friday's wagon train.

Local cowpokes hit the trail for cattle drive

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — Thirteen Seminole County cowpokes will "hit the trail" wagon training and driving 1,000 head of cattle from Yeshaw Junction to Kissimmee as part of Florida Cattle Drive '95.

The cattle drive is being conducted as part of Florida's 150-year birthday celebration.

But for local participants, the cattle drive is a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity that shouldn't be passed up.

"When I was young, mules and wagons were the most common form of transportation," Harold Burkett said. "They have always been my first love."

Burkett, 64, will be an Outrider during the cattle drive.

Burkett signed on to ride with the wagon train because he said he always wondered what it would be like to live in an era where driving

□ See Cattle, Page 5A

Humane Society probe

Allegations draw regional attention; director calls it a witch hunt by ex-board members

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It might not be an ideal facility for the dogs and cats that live there, but the Humane Society of Seminole County's ramshackle conglomeration of buildings is a happy home to several dozen animals, Bruce Johnson said.

Johnson, director of the often-maligned facility, said the humane society is the object of a "witch hunt" orchestrated by former society board members who have been removed from their positions by a vote of no confidence.

The facility is being investigated at the present time by the United States Humane Society on allegations of animal cruelty. Those charges are based, officials said, on the living conditions of the animals at the facility while the new building is under construction.

According to Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain, the Humane Society of Seminole County's County Home Road complex was visited a few weeks ago by Laura Bevin, director of the southeastern region of the national humane society organization. He said they contacted him only because the humane society facility is located in his district.

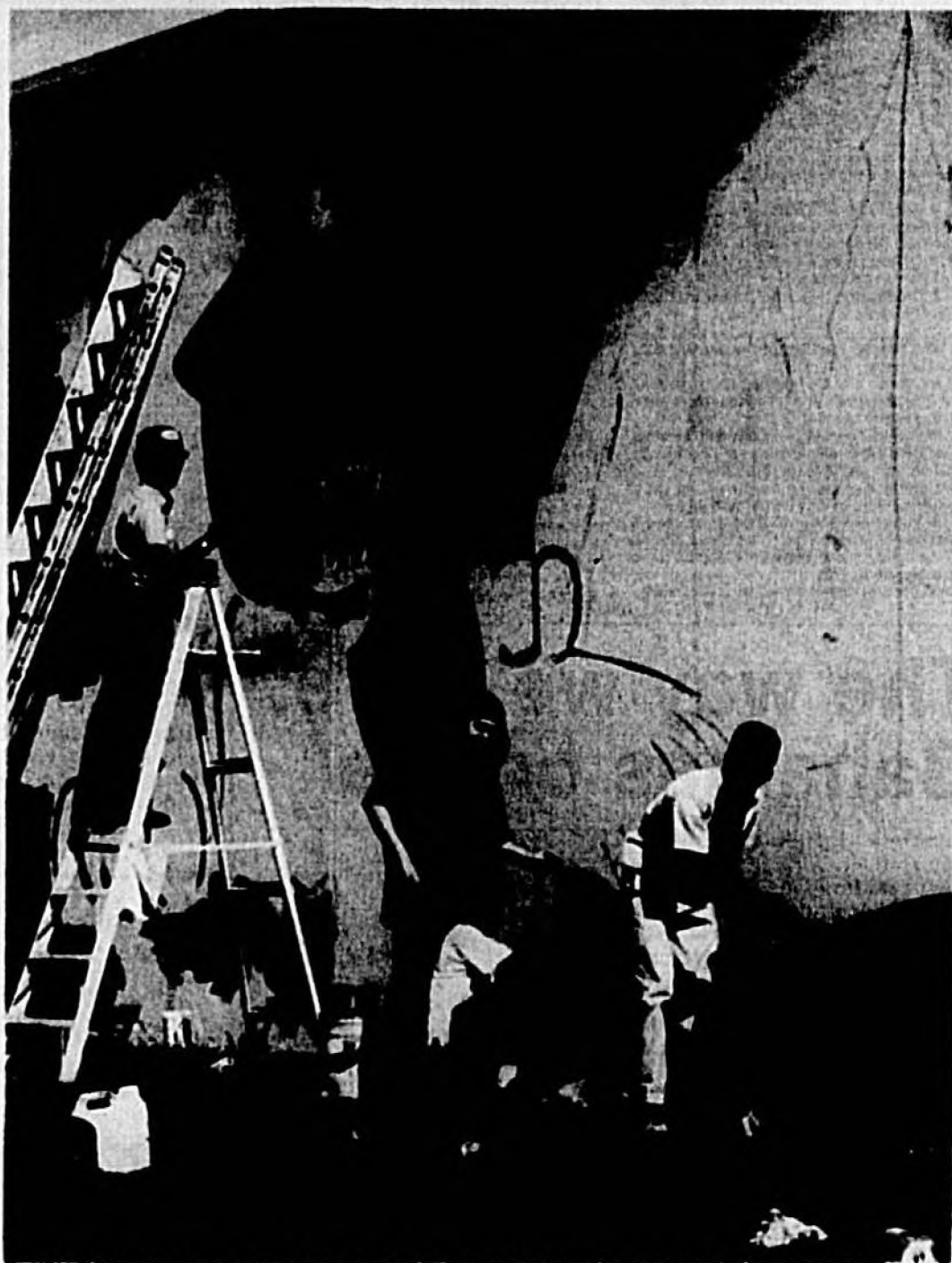
He said Bevin contacted his office and brought some concerns to his attention.

"I contacted the county manager's office and he contacted the sheriff's office to investigate," McLain said. "And that's where it stands."

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said his office was not looking into any allegations, but that they had

□ See Humane, Page 5A

Panther power



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In order to celebrate the return to the Crooms Academy name, the Sanford school transformed the blank back wall of the school's cafeteria into an exciting mural representing the school's mascot: the panther. Mural painters Stan Ridgeway of Ft. Lauderdale, on the ladder, and his brother Stacy Ridgeway of Atlanta, enlisted the help of students Nick Marks, John Prince and Verne Daley in creating a 163-foot-long by 16-foot-high welcome to the school.

Cops seek info on home invasion

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a little scary for the baby sitter at a Truman Street home in Sanford on Saturday morning.

At about 11:45 a.m. there was a knock at the door of the home which is located just outside the Sanford city limits near Airport Boulevard. When the 16-year-old babysitter came to the door, a pair of men pushed their way through and entered the house.

According to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, the men demanded to see Angie, the woman who lives in the home with her two children, an infant female and a two-year-old boy.

□ See Invasion, Page 5A

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Nov. 26
29 shopping
days to Christmas



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Control of airport subject for discussion

By MICK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The question of whether or not to turn over more control of the Orlando Sanford Airport to the Aviation Authority will be discussed once again during Monday's scheduled work session of the Sanford City Commission.

The matter was first discussed during the work session on November 13, at which time it was determined that further study of the request was needed.

Since that time, several persons, including the Sanford city attorney, city staff, and others, have attempted to fine-tune the document.

Two weeks ago, when the matter was brought up for discussion, Airport Attorney Steve Coover explained that there were a number of situations where persons may have been interested in entering into a long term lease for a business or aviation-related industry at the airport, but were hesitant when they found the city could, at its will, cancel any arrangements.

Coover said the Airport Authority was asking for assurance of at least 50 years without city involvement. He said in that way, long-term bonds could be arranged by various businesses, to handle financing of a new business establishment.

Commissioners however, had suggested a much shorter time of

□ See Airport, Page 5A

O' Christmas tree...



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

With Thanksgiving over and Christmas only a few weeks away, some families began looking for a Christmas tree for the holidays, at least the Eiland family, of Sanford, did. Lynn and Linda Eiland took their grandchildren Tyler, Sherri and Summer out to find a tree. Pictured, Mrs. Eiland and Summer were all smiles after finding the perfect Christmas tree.

Sorority shares bounty of season

By LINDA M. SWEETING
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — It is a joyous time for the sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., as they hosted their annual Mature Citizens Thanksgiving Luncheon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

This special luncheon is held annually and has become a traditional event. Mature citizens are invited to share this day of feasting with the sorors of the Kappa Sigma Omega chapter. It is a time when both the guests and the hostesses thank God for their individual and collective blessings.

This year's Luncheon Committee was chaired by Soror Delores Anderson with Sorors Faye Williams and Marva "Nana" Woodard serving as co-chairwomen. Soror Bobbie Alexander presided.

The guests were treated to a timely, thought-provoking message from Terry McKinney, a high school student and an oratorical contest winner.

McKinney is a ninth grade student at Seminole High School.

The vocal musical rendition "One in a Million," performed by Don LaVance, was beautiful and made the guests feel very good and very special.

□ See Luncheon, Page 5A

Sanford City Commission agenda

By NICK PPRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Discussion is expected to continue Monday afternoon, on the possibility of the city relinquishing control over the Orlando Sanford Airport. The discussion, which started at the Nov. 13th meeting, is being prompted by the Airport Authority which says it can obtain more long-term commitments for business and aviation airport construction and operations if leases are not at the lease control of the city.

The items are first on the agenda for the work session meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall.

As of this past week, the following are items listed in addition to the airport discussion, for the work session meeting.

- Discussion — City Hall HVAC plan details/alternatives/cost estimates.
- Discussion — Fence in city right-of-way, 307 E. 11th Street.
- Discussion — Nov. 14 Code Enforcement Board action, in reference of five cases in the city commission relative to imposition of fines for 14 properties/structures found to be in non-compliance.
- Discussion — Draft amendments regarding mailboxes and newspaper receptacles in the Sanford's historic district.
- Discussion — Board appointments/re-appointments.
- Discussion — Additional or late agenda items.

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission will follow beginning at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

- Public hearing — Consider closing, vacating and abandoning a north-south alley between Magnolia Avenue and Palmolive Avenue, and between the SCL railroad right-of-way and E. 10th Street.
- Public hearing — Consider rezoning a portion of property between SR-46 and N. Towne Road, and between I-4 and Towne Center Blvd., from planned development and general commercial, to (all) planned

development.

- Ordinance 2377 — 2nd reading — Rezone a portion of property between Lake Monroe and Seminole Boulevard, and between N. Park Avenue, northwesterly, and between N. Towne Road, northerly, from special commercial to planned development.
- Ordinance 2378 — 2nd reading — Rezone a portion of property between SR-46 and N. Towne Road and between I-4 and Towne Center Blvd., from planned development and general commercial, to (all) planned development.
- Ordinance 2379 — 2nd reading — Establishing new alternative employee retirement plan for employees and/or officers hired after Jan. 1, 1994. Sanford Airport Authority has requested to be included in the city's plan.
- Consideration — Petition for annexation, property between I-4 and Towne Center Blvd., and between N. Towne Road and Seminole Towne Center mall (251 S. Oregon Avenue).
- Consideration — Concession contract with Delores Gracy.
- Ordinance 2380 — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between Airport Blvd. and Hibiscus Drive, and between Palmolive, northwesterly, and Sanford Avenue.
- Ordinance 2381 — 1st reading — Inclusion of future Sanford Airport Authority firefighters in city firefighters' retirement plan.
- Ordinance 2382 — 1st reading — Reorganization of Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment Agency to City of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency.
- Information and recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission meetings.
- Board appointments/re-appointments.
- Consent agenda.
- Information regarding invoices paid.
- Consideration of Amendment No. 3 to State Revolving Fund Loan regarding Sanford Treatment, Reuse and Outfall facilities.
- Additional items from mayor, commission, city manager, city manager, and others.
- Adjournment.

The Sanford City Hall is located at 200 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Electronic welfare under fire

By ADAM YEMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida is moving swiftly to get electronic debit cards into the hands of thousands of welfare recipients for food stamps and cash payments.

But some lawmakers are voicing concerns about the high-tech leap to distribute government benefits through automated teller machines and point-of-sale terminals in grocery stores and other retailers.

They say they don't know how much the electronic benefits transfer system will cost and are bothered that the federal government has picked Citibank to provide the service, effectively preventing other companies from competing for the business.

"A lot of people think this is sneaking up on us and we may not be making the right move," said state Sen. John Ostalkiewicz, R-Orlando. "We want to know if we're getting our money's worth."

Ostalkiewicz and other members of the Senate budget panel that oversees social services spending want the state to delay signing any contracts with Citibank until they get better answers about the system.

The state plans to sign a contract in December with Citibank of New York and a group of subcontractors that won federal approval to offer the paperless system.

Florida is part of an eight-state alliance working with the federal government to introduce the new benefits system. The Clinton administration wants to create a nationwide scheme by the end of the decade.

Officials at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said they won't know how much the system will cost until they complete negotiations with Citibank on a seven-year contract.

A state House analysis of the system said it would cost \$53 million to establish the electronic benefits over the next two years. HRS officials said that figure included the current costs of providing welfare benefits, and the actual cost for electronic benefits is significantly lower.

HRS received about \$1 million this year for the electronic system and has requested another \$4.5 million next year.

Officials said the system won't break even for five years, but should save the state millions in the long run.

The debit card also would reduce error rates and fraud, and give welfare recipients "more dignity" because they'll have access to the same technology as the rest of the public, said Lowell Clary, HRS' deputy secretary for administration.

Under a timetable approved quietly by the Legislature in the 1995 regular session, HRS will establish a pilot project in Escambia County by July. It would then be introduced in Duval County by Oct. 1 and a part of Dade County by January 1997.

The system would be operating statewide by early 1998.

It will handle cash payments to welfare mothers with children, food stamps, Social Security payments, Supplemental Security Income, veterans' benefits and railroad retirement benefits.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, small retailers that currently rely on welfare recipients as customers, and the National Check Cashers Association are among the critics of how the electronic benefits system is being introduced.

The way we were: Bahamas cruise

Pauline Stoudenmire (Mrs. John) Miller, former Sanfordite now residing in West Palm Beach, recently sent me a clipping from an August, 1941 *Sanford Herald*, parts of which I will share with you today. This is an account of a cruise to the Bahamas taken by three Sanford girls—Christine Stoudenmire (Polly's twin sister), Maude Ramsey and Loudeeen Crawford. The cruise was taken shortly before the United States entered World War II.

This is a departure from life in Sanford, but we Sanfordites do take vacations and I thought you'd be interested in the way things were in the Bahamas many years ago. I know several of you have traveled there in recent years, or at least have read about these nearby islands, so will enjoy the comparison. I will also tell you about a trip I took there.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Bahamas Cruise 1941

After motoring to Miami via the east coast, the girls boarded their boat, "Contest 5" on Monday afternoon, July 14. There were 12 passengers and a crew of 15 on the converted yacht. The ship was sailing under a British flag which made it open to attack at any time which fortunately didn't happen.

Their first port was the city of Nassau on Providence Island. Their impression of the city was very favorable. The stores were much like those in the states only more crowded and having both colored and white girls as clerks.

After luncheon in the Prince George Hotel, the girls took a

two hour ride in a horse drawn carriage. Their first stop was at an English refuge home for children where about 20 children were living. Remember that Great Britain was at war so some of their children had been sent to their children for safety reasons. Each day, the children would go to the courthouse to pray for their parents and loved ones in England.

Another interesting sight viewed by the group was the "Southern Cross," a beautiful yacht owned by Wenner Gren, Swedish industrialist. This yacht had played a prominent part in rescuing passengers of the torpedoed Athenia at the outbreak of the war.

Other places of interest seen on the ride included St. Mathews Church, oldest church in the colony; Bahama General Hospital; Fort Ben Castle; and a Baptist church which had been damaged during the 1923 hurricane. They walked up the Queen's Stairway which is made of solid stone and has 86 steps leading to the water tower, the highest point on the island.

Throughout the ride, little Bahamian boys would run along by the side of the carriage singing popular songs of the day.

See Stinecipher, Page 8A

Trailer destroyed by fire

Sanford firefighters responding to a blaze on West 5th Street Saturday were unable to save a camper trailer engulfed in flames. The fire completely totaled the trailer, however, firemen contained the blaze to a small area around it. Pictured, Jimmy Cannon (left) and Butch Loudermilk make sure the fire is out. The cause of the fire has not been determined.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Luncheon—

Continued from Page 1A

Dr. Vivian Woodard, a Harvard University graduate who is both a minister and a physician, donated her medical hat for the occasion. She stressed the need for each person to understand their illnesses and to know exactly what the medical terminology means.

It is also necessary, she told members of the audience, to be knowledgeable about the medications prescribed for them and to ask their doctors questions relevant to their health.

The mature citizens had many practical questions which led to continuing dialogue between Dr. Woodard and various guests.

The spirits of all assembled were lifted when Deacon DuBose led the group in a community song. Everyone joined in and, for a moment, it seemed we were in church.

Napkins with numbers on them became important as gifts were distributed to guests having the winning number.

Banquet Eddy's K. Walden thanked everyone for their participation and an extended an invitation for them to return next year.



Among those who attended the AKA Matur Citizens Thanksgiving Luncheon were Agnes Jackson, Austin Jackson, seven-month-old Carmia-Syleste Wynn and her mother Mia Coleman.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
10-22-15-08-19

Cash 5
6-4-8
Play 4
2-7-1-3

Sanford Herald

Sunday, November 26, 1995
Vol. 88, No. 70

Published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1007, Sanford, FL 32772-1007.

Subscription Rates

	Home Delivery	Mail
3 Months	\$15.00	\$24.00
6 Months	\$28.00	\$48.00
1 Year	\$50.00	\$90.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Monday: Mostly fair. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tuesday: A partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of morning showers east coast and a possible thunderstorm over the interior and west in the afternoon. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possible thunderstorms early north and west then partly cloudy and a little cooler in the afternoon.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Mostly sunny 78-85	MONDAY Mostly fair 77-85	TUESDAY Partly cloudy 82-83	WEDNESDAY Mostly cloudy 74-85	THURSDAY Mostly sunny 78-88

MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 23	FIRST Nov. 29
FULL Dec. 6	LAST Dec. 15

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	74	67	0
Fort Myers	61	47	0
Fort Pierce	61	47	0
Gainesville	74	60	0
Hollywood	60	43	0
Jacksonville	75	60	0
Key West	69	59	0
Lakeland	77	60	0
Miami	61	47	0
Pensacola	75	60	0
Sarasota	75	60	0
Tallahassee	68	48	0
Tampa	75	60	0
Vero Beach	75	60	0
W. Palm Beach	61	47	0

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min.: 1:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m., max.: 7:50 a.m., 8:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:50 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; low, 4:11 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:55 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; low, 4:16 a.m., 5:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:10 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; low, 4:31 a.m., 5:19 p.m.

BOATING

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Sunday: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots. Wind waves 2 feet. northeast swell 5 feet. Seas higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr	Dir
Amarillo	74	58	0	sw
Anchorage	24	15	0	sw
Atlanta	61	45	0	sw
Atlanta City	61	45	0	sw
Austin	68	48	0	sw
Baltimore	68	48	0	sw
Baton Rouge	68	48	0	sw
Birmingham	72	51	0	sw
Butte	31	21	0	sw
Burlington, Vt.	31	21	0	sw
Casper	61	41	0	sw
Chicago	34	13	0	sw
Chicago	34	13	0	sw
Cincinnati	34	13	0	sw
Cleveland	34	13	0	sw
Colorado Sp.	27	17	0	sw
Dallas-Ft Worth	68	48	0	sw
Denver	68	48	0	sw
Des Moines	68	48	0	sw
Detroit	28	18	0	sw
Houston	68	48	0	sw
Indianapolis	68	48	0	sw
Jackson	68	48	0	sw
Kansas City	68	48	0	sw
Las Vegas	68	48	0	sw
Little Rock	72	52	0	sw
Los Angeles	68	48	0	sw
Memphis	68	48	0	sw
Minneapolis	68	48	0	sw
Mobile	68	48	0	sw
New Orleans	68	48	0	sw
New York City	68	48	0	sw
Philadelphia	68	48	0	sw
Phoenix	68	48	0	sw
Pittsburgh	68	48	0	sw
Portland, Maine	68	48	0	sw
Portland, Ore.	68	48	0	sw
San Francisco	68	48	0	sw
St Louis	68	48	0	sw
Salt Lake City	68	48	0	sw
San Diego	68	48	0	sw
Seattle	68	48	0	sw
Washington, D.C.	68	48	0	sw

STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:29 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:58 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

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

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

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrests

There were a variety of DUI checkpoints set up around Seminole County over the Thanksgiving holiday. Several law enforcement agencies made a number of arrests. Among those arrested for driving under the influence were:

• Jennifer Robin Westrich, 18, 104 Crestwood Dr., Longwood. She was stopped by the Altamonte Springs Police at Country Creek Parkway and Timberland in Altamonte Springs. She was held in lieu of \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Patrick Sheperd Bryan, 23, 125 E. Jenkins St., Sanford. He was stopped at a roadblock by Lake Mary Police on Lake Mary Boulevard and Crystal.

He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Jack H.B. Shumate, 39, 911 Sloewood Ct., Lake Mary. He was stopped at a roadblock by Lake Mary Police at 3415 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Jeffrey Dale Taylor, 39, 2602 Hartwell Ave., Sanford. He was stopped at a roadblock at Lake Mary Boulevard and Crystal Lake by Lake Mary Police.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

• Richard George Harrington, 35, 730 Whitemarsh Ave., Deltona. He was stopped at a checkpoint at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

• Joseph Lee Bellamy, 23, 177 E. Floyd Ave., Lake Mary. He was stopped at a roadblock at 3415 W. Lake Mary Blvd. by Lake Mary Police.

He was also charged with unlawful use of a temporary tag.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Charles A. Harlan, 23, 1821 Lakeshore Cir., Longwood. He was stopped at a roadblock at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$115 cash bond.

• Robert John McIntyre, 29, 238-C Riverbend Dr., Altamonte Springs. He was stopped at a checkpoint at Lake Mary Boulevard and Crystal Road.

He was also charged with resisting arrest with out violence and with refusing to sign a summons.

He was held in lieu of \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Jose E. Negron, 50, 4220 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford. He was stopped at the post office on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary Police.

He was also charged with driving without a driver license.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Patricia Colcord Spee, 47, 195 N. Orange Ave., Sanford. She was stopped at the roadblock at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

She was held on \$500 bond.

• Kent Wayne Vaughn, 24, 2055 Pine Way, Sanford. He was stopped at the checkpoint at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

He was also arrested for possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

• Charles F. Tauche, 38, 195 Orange Ave., Sanford. He was stopped at the roadblock at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

He was also charged with driving without a license.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Robert Rodney Yourshaw, 55, 641 N. Wellington, Deltona. He was stopped at the checkpoint at Lake Mary Boulevard at Crystal by Lake Mary Police.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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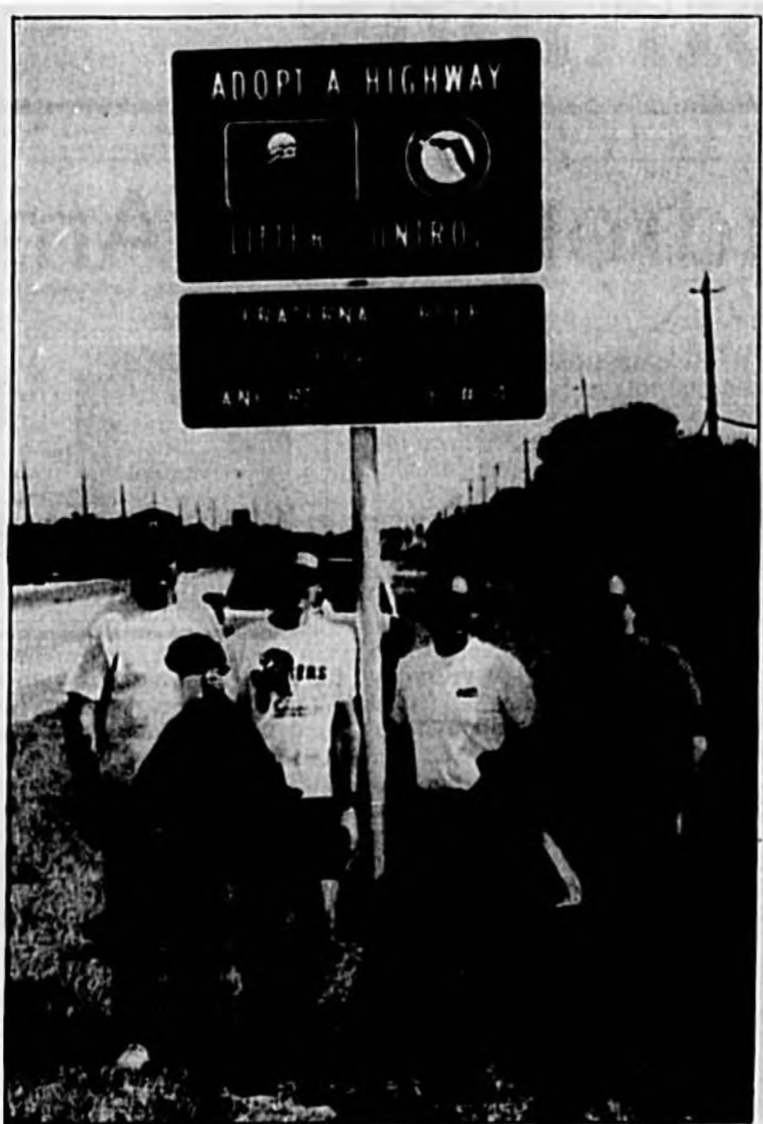


Photo Courtesy of Karyn Brewer

Cleaning up Sanford streets

The Fraternal Order of Police, Sanford Lodge -140, recently adopted four miles of S.R. 46 from U.S. Hwy. 17-92 to west of Interstate 4, in the Adopt-A-Highway litter control program. Pictured doing their part to clean up the streets of Sanford are officers, from left, Darrell Brewer, John Evans, Darrel Presley and Mark Nichols.

Two lives lost, one changed after teen steals car

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Hours after completing a 21-day stay behind bars for stealing a car, a 14-year-old girl was trying to elude deputies in another stolen car when she caused an accident that killed two people and injured a third, officials say.

Sheriff's deputies say Angela Benson and her 16-year-old boyfriend stole a 1994 Dodge Shadow from a nearby apartment complex after Thanksgiving dinner with her family.

Derek Johnson, a 37-year-old Army sergeant, also had just finished eating Thanksgiving dinner and watching a football game at his mother's house when he got a ride home with two friends.

Their paths crossed just before 11 p.m. Thursday, when Benson, chased by deputies, drove through a red light and broadsided the 1994 Mazda carrying Johnson and his friends. All three were thrown from the car. Johnson and Glenda J. Brunson, 30, died at the scene.

Benson's boyfriend, Brandon Michael Evans, was also injured and was in critical condition Saturday at Tampa General Hospital.

"These were kids with a record," said Johnson's cousin, Veronica Elmore. "They have been through the system before. Obviously, someone couldn't control them."

Moments before the accident, a supervisor ordered deputies to break off the chase, which began 15 miles away, because two police helicopters were following the car, said Hillsborough County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Goding.

The chase began when a deputy spotted the two teens getting into the Dodge, which had been reported stolen an hour earlier, Goding said. The deputy pulled in for a closer look and the driver sped away.

Another deputy joined the chase as it wound through residential streets. The Dodge blew out a tire, but continued to speed through red lights on three good wheels, Goding said.

The deputies were called off, leaving the helicopters to monitor the car, Goding said.

"From what I was told, it (the crash) was not a result of the chase," Hillsborough Sheriff Cal Henderson said. "We had slowed down. She could have slowed down, too."

When deputies reached the scene of the accident, the driver was gone. Witnesses directed a deputy to a motel where he found the teen sitting in the lobby, Goding said.

She was arrested and charged with grand theft auto. Additional charges are pending, Goding said. There was no immediate word on whether Evans would be charged.

Teens nabbed after countywide chase

From Staff Reports

Seminole County sheriff's officers were led on a chase Friday afternoon by a pair of Kentucky teens who had tried to snatch a woman's purse in Fern Park.

According to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, a woman called police after fighting off two men who had tried to snatch her purse outside the Office Max Store on State Road 436 in Fern Park. She gave deputies a description of the car and the auto tag number.

Deputies first spotted the car driven by Christopher Crawford, 19, and Jonathan Thomas, 17, at the intersection of State Road 436 and Jackson. Police chased the suspects to County Road 427 to U.S. Highway 17-92 and then to Airport Boulevard in Sanford before they crashed into another

car at Airport Boulevard and 25th Street, McDonough said.

"All along the way they were throwing stuff out the window," McDonough said. "We found bags stuffed with cash and a few

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NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1994

In Major Finding, Drug Curbs H.I.V. Infection in Newborns

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — A study reported Monday has found that the drug AZT significantly reduces transmission of H.I.V. to newborns from infected mothers to their newborns. Government health officials said today.

The findings were considered so significant that the study, which began in April 1991, was ordered stopped on Friday, and officials say

will provide a real impetus for identifying more H.I.V.-infected women during pregnancies so that they could consider the benefits of AZT treatment to themselves and their children.

About four million women give birth in the United States each year, and the disease centers estimate that 8,000 to 7,000 of them are H.I.V.-infected. About 1,500 to 2,000 of

Finally, some good news about AIDS.

If you're pregnant, please get an HIV test.

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Pediatric AIDS Foundation

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EDITORIAL

Partake in the true spirit

The bells are ringing. They are ringing to alert passers-by that there is a need to help others, and the Salvation Army is standing by to offer that help.

More and more as we approach the last weeks of the year, volunteers are going out into shopping centers setting up the Salvation Army kettles for shoppers to use. Why at shopping centers? It's logical. That is where the largest number of people will be gathering these days. Also, during a shopping trip, people are more often in a giving mood, and more prone to donate.

The men and women who are manning these kettles most often are not officers in the Salvation Army. They are donating their time through various clubs, groups and organizations. Many go way beyond that point and also add to the money placed in the kettles.

These are our own friends, neighbors, and perhaps co-workers. They deserve not only our appreciation for their efforts, but their support through our donations.

This Salvation Army kettle drive has been going on for decades. The kettles have been available for donations in hard times as well as the good times. There have been years when not enough money was donated to allow the Salvation Army to help as many people as they may wish, but assistance has always been given.

While there are some fund-raising efforts in the nation where a great portion of the donations go to defray operational costs, this is not the case with the kettle drive. The money you give will be the assistance the Army will give through food, clothing, or other necessities.

This year, when you hear that ding, ding, ding, you will know it's the Salvation Army kettle drive underway. Make a donation rather than turning away. You will be helping someone who cannot help themselves. You will be partaking in the true spirit of the holidays.

LETTER

Seniors and Medicare

Evelyn Morton, lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), reportedly urged 300 members recently to tell Congress their views on the Medicare part of the federal budget talks. I have no problem with that call to activism. As a 65 year-old non-member of AARP, I have already told my representatives: "Medicare is broke, fix it." They just might get it done with support from thoughtful senior citizens.

I deeply respect the right of those 300 seniors to carry a card from the AARP. However, I would caution them to think twice about a call for action from an organization that panders to them. Individual quiet contemplation rather than hard instinct should decide opinions on serious issues.

I think most senior citizens know that Medicare is a gift mostly paid for by taxes from other hard working Americans. They still know there is no such thing as the proverbial free lunch. How sad it is that some of them believe just staying alive to age 65 rates a ticket to medical care without worry or cost.

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

Berry's World



"What was the date again?"

Children: The American tragedy

The heartrending ending to the Shelby Cox story was like a horrible nightmare for all of us. From the televised pictures of her at the beach she appeared to be a vital youngster, a joy to her family and friends. The information forthcoming about the young neighbor, who apparently confessed to killing her, speaks to a tragic life. For all practical purposes two young lives have ended.

When tragedies like these occur there is a great deal of soul-searching that ensues. The central question posed is one word, Why?

As a children's advocate, counselor and educator, I believe that the reality of everyday life in America for many children is fertile ground for the germination of many future horror stories.

America, the world leader, is not leading the world in the care she provides for her children. America ranks 22nd among the nations of the world in infant mortality. Nearly nine out of every 1,000 babies die before their first birthday.

If we take inventory of how we care for our children we will examine the statistics with a universalistic approach. We will consider that all of the children of this country are ours. When one succeeds, we all succeed, when one fails we all fail.

The following is an inventory of what happens everyday to children in America: three children



SEMIHOLE
OPINION

LURLENE
SWEETING

die from child abuse, 15 children die from guns, 27 children die of poverty; 95 babies die before their first birthday; 1,340 teen-agers give birth; 2,217 teen-agers drop out of school; 2,350 children are in adult jails; 3,356 babies are born to unmarried mothers; 8,189 children are reported abused or neglected; 100,000 children are homeless; 135,000 children bring guns to school and there are 1,200,000 latchkey children in houses where there is a gun.

Any mixture of the above statistics could be considered a recipe for disaster. All of us can judgmentally say that this is a family responsibility to properly rear the offspring. While this is true and is biblically affirmed, we must ask another question. Whose responsibility is it when there is no functioning family?

Piecemeal programs here and there are not the answer. What is needed is a Comprehensive National Program that will address the needs of children. Head Start is an example of the type of program that has potential to be helpful. However, rather than wait until a child attains the age to enroll in Head Start the program should be available to abused, neglected and homeless children.

The critical years for youngsters are the early years from infancy to six. These are the formative years when children are like sponges and absorb everything. At that age teachers have unparalleled opportunities for teaching the social and academic skills needed for navigating the waters of life.

Yet more than anything else children need unconditional love and acceptance. The Bible also tells us that "Love is the greatest gift of all." Unloved, abused, neglected and homeless children are an American tragedy, the fruits of which will be realized in the years to come.

Therefore, it behooves America to create jobs and programs that will equip parents, the jobless, and school drop-outs to earn a living. This preventative social planning will prevent people from dropping out of organized society abdicating from responsible behavior and using children as the objects of their frustration.



WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI
DESORMIER

Staff Writer

Who said kids are horrid brats?

Who said kids today are horrid, impertinent brats, devoid of any intellectual processes and possessed of manners more appropriate to farm animals?

Well, just about everybody has said something to that effect at one time or another.

I know. I'm the education reporter. I get calls from people every single day who want to tell me about the morally bankrupt, ignorant students being led astray by teachers and administrators who have deficient brains and no knowledge of the basic Judeo-Christian values we all hold so dear.

But I can tell you it's just not so. I recently had the pleasure of dining in the cafeteria at Pine Crest Elementary School with a fine group of second graders in Mary Ann Germain's class.

As a partner in education at that school, the Sanford Herald was invited to spend some time with some of the students who are the beneficiaries of partnerships formed with the business community.

Well-mannered and well-spoken, the class ate their lunches (even the blanched broccoli) without a hint of a fight, a cursing match or other violent conduct.

I was bombarded with stories about all they had learned so far this year.

I was informed by one young lady named Kayleigh that they had been in school for 73 days so far this year and had learned so many things that she couldn't begin to have the time to tell me all the things they'd learned even if she took all day.

Other students threw in a thing or two about the books they'd been reading and the projects they had created. Their self-appointed spokesman made it difficult for any of them to get a word in between her enthusiastic remarks and animated gestures.

Kayleigh begged me to come to the classroom and see for myself what they were learning.

There were lighthouses constructed from Styrofoam cups standing watch over colored tissue paper waves. Overlaid coins were used for learning the concept of counting money. There were calendars. Straws were divided into envelopes to count out hundreds, tens and ones.

There were books about Ayayoyo monsters and numbers and other things that the students had created. There was a machine that used strips of magnetic tape to help youngsters learn to read the words the teacher had written on special cards.

"I love school," Kayleigh told me as she hugged me goodbye outside the classroom before running off to join her classmates at a short recess in the playground.

Isn't that what it's all about?

Kids will learn if they love coming to school. There are great teachers out there who make learning fun and exciting for the kids. Kids who love learning are going to stay out of trouble.

It's not the kids who are bad. We just need to keep them excited about what they're doing and learning.

If that means getting more of the community involved in providing for teachers in the classroom, then so be it. Let's get involved. Let's do what we must to make sure the kids are excited about going to school every single day.

Before we complain about the bad kids, let's do our part to make sure they stay out of trouble and stay in school.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Examples of racial separation

WASHINGTON--In the past few days: --Black students at College of Holy Cross won the right to exclude whites from holding office in school-supported Black Student Union.

--I attended a pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner sponsored by black graduate students at Duke University.

--I read a report that white male members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department are forming a group devoted to protecting the rights of white male law-enforcement officers.

Guess which of these examples of racial separation makes me most uncomfortable. To start with the most benign, I found nothing remotely offensive about the pre-Thanksgiving dinner. It was merely an attempt by black graduate and professional students, a distinct minority on Duke's campus, to get to know one another a bit better--to "help build community," as one of them put it.

The only thing I found to criticize about the affair at Holy Cross, where black students are even scarcer, is that the issue of governance of the Black Student Union should have become a go-to-the-mat issue in the first place. The group's constitution requires that its officers be "of African descent," a provision the Student Government Association struck down as discriminatory.

There followed a week-long protest that involved virtually all the college's 68 black students. The administration finally overruled the Student Government Association, holding that the disputed provision served to "preserve the integrity" of the BSU.

It was, under the circumstances, the right decision. But why the circumstances? Was there any reason to fear a white takeover of the BSU? And if there wasn't, why insist on the racially restrictive language in the constitution?

As to the idea of a Black Student Union, as opposed to an unsegregated Student Union, I have no problem.

So why do I have a problem with white law officers in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department forming their own group? As the chief organizer, Sgt. Ed Kirsche, put it last week, "Why can't you condone this organization when you condone the black peace officers' association, the women's peace officers' association, and the Asian peace officers' association?"

The easy answer goes to purpose. Black or female or Asian subgroups are formed to help their members deal with white male-dominated organizations. A distinct white male subgroup could only have as its purpose to maintain its domination.

But suppose white law-enforcement officers in California respond that their purpose is not domination but fairness--that their uniforms

and skin and sex combine to form an accusation of Mark Fuhrman-like racism? Would that justify (in my mind or yours) the formation of a white male officers' group? Probably not.

In fact, it's interesting to consider what might constitute a legitimate special organization for white men. A Caucasian Cornerback Club in the NFL? (But, though black players may dominate at the position, whites own and manage and--mostly--coach the teams.) A White Student Association at Howard University? A White Caucus of the D.C. City Council? (Well, they may be in the minority in these special situations, but they are not oppressed minorities.) A White Gay Alliance? (But their whiteness gives them advantage over minority gays.)

It's hard to think of whites-only groups formed for the benefit of its members that could gain our approval.

Perhaps an organization of white L.A. police officers formed to help its members improve their attitudes towards minorities...

Our reasoning is that for members of a group that already enjoys dominance to organize to enhance their status is unfair, a sort of piling on. By that reasoning, it's always illegitimate for white men to organize as white men.

And always legitimate for black people to organize as black people?

That's a question that causes some consternation at institutions whose leaders work hard at creating a culture of inclusion. Doesn't the very idea of a separate black organization run against the notion of inclusion? In that what leaders of the Holy Cross SGA had in mind? I know it's what the leaders of a couple of Washington-area private schools had in mind when they at first objected to voluntary separation and then allowed the creation of Black Student Unions provided membership was open to all students. The Black Student Alliance at Duke has white members and white officers. Does that make it legitimate?

My own belief is that separation is legitimate for either of two purposes: To defend against the tyranny of the majority or to enhance a minority group's ability to operate as an effective part of the whole.



Guess which of these examples of racial separation makes me most uncomfortable.

Stinecpher

Continued from Page 2A

One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to a picture show one evening where they saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Christine described the duchess as lovely with the softest voice. She was dressed in a black, long-sleeved dinner gown made of net and she carried a red ostrich fan. The duke wore dark trousers and a white coat.

At the conclusion of the movie, a picture of the King of England was flashed on the screen and the audience stood and sang their national anthem. This made quite an impression on the Sanford girls.

When they returned to their boat in the evening, the passengers were entertained by Bahamian singers who rendered songs of the islands and also Negro spirituals.

The group next cruised to the outer islands which included Abaco and Eleuthera. Each of these had to be reached by sailboats. At Cherokee Sound, the party viewed the remains of a former prosperous town with a population in the thousands now reduced to about 200.

The girls enjoyed the food saying it was delicious and well prepared. Conch salad and turtle were the main items on most of the menus. And when a boat docked on any of the islands, the tradition was for the townspeople to meet it with homemade ice cream for all aboard.

The girls were favorably impressed with all the islands and the friendliness of the people and wished that everyone could take such a trip.

Nassau in 1961

Twenty years later, in April, 1981, I took a cruise to Nassau with three girlfriends who lived in Orlando. My roommate was Donna Holl, an employee of Martin Company, now Mrs. Fred Winslow, living in Longwood and teaching at Altamonte Elementary.

Our ship was the SS Florida and we were taking advantage of the special \$54 rate for three nights and four days. For this price, Donna and I had a very small cabin with bunk beds. There was no closet, only nails on which to hang our clothes. And there was only enough room in the cabin for one of us to change clothes at a time. The bath was down the hall. Needless to say, we spent little time in our cabin!

I remember the Queen's Staircase as described above and the beautiful shops. No mention was made in the 1941 trip of the large straw market which was right near the dock on our trip. We enjoyed haggling with the natives on the prices. I bought a straw hat there for \$3 that I wore in the sun for at least 15 years. We took a sightseeing tour of

the islands via limousine. I remember one humorous incident on this trip when we stopped at an attraction called, I believe, The Peacock Walk. For the tour I had worn Jamaica shorts which were a couple of inches shorter than Bermuda shorts that most were wearing. When we went to enter the attraction, I was stopped and told that I couldn't go in because my shorts were too short!

Luckily, I had on a large, long shirt so I stepped behind the building and pulled my shorts down to the correct length and walked in! What made this requirement so strange was that it was just a large outdoor space surrounded by hedges where we sat on benches to watch peacocks strut around. There was certainly nothing formal about it!

Much is made nowadays of Paradise Island in the Bahamas. It is now quite a resort with large hotels and gambling casinos. When we were there in 1961, on Sunday afternoon, I believe I remember that we took a taxi from our ship and crossed a bridge to Paradise Island. There was a beautiful white sand beach there with only palm trees and small thatched huts around for shade and a snack bar. No hotels. No casinos. We spent a lovely afternoon sunning on a tropical beach and swimming in gorgeous blue water.

Cattle

Continued from Page 1A

cattle and taking a wagon on a trip were a way of life.

But "working" cattle is nothing new for Burkett. Three times a week he works cattle on the Yarbrough ranch in Geneva.

Burkett would have liked to be a cow hunter, chasing down stray cattle, but instead will ride alongside the wagon train.

"It's just going to be a lot of fun," Burkett said.

"I really would like to have lived during that time when driving cattle was a common way of life. This is probably the only time in my lifetime to go back to that time," he said. "It's exciting to be able to go back and relive the early days. It's the chance of a lifetime."

Burkett's thoughts are echoed by nearly every one of the Seminole County participants. Lynn Yarbrough-Hanahew grew up on the Yarbrough Ranch in Geneva.

"I've worked cattle my entire life, but I have never been on a drive," she said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

While Yarbrough-Hanahew is looking forward to participating in the wagon train with her husband, Rick, she also acknowledges it will not be easy.

"I expect to appreciate modern living (during and after the cattle drive)," she said.

During the nine-day wagon train and cattle drive, amenities

she is accustomed to will not be available.

Because of the limited amount of space in the wagon, Yarbrough-Hanahew said she will only be able to take three of four changes of clothing, as will most other participants.

Other modern amenities such as hot showers, electricity, and air conditioning will not be available either.

But that is not scaring her away from the trail ride, rather it makes the event that much more real.

Other Seminole County cowpokes preparing for the grueling nine-day trail ride across more than 70 miles of Florida range include Maggie Boerman, Ed. Bo, J.W., Frances and J.K. Yarbrough, Eric and Chelsea Chapsaddle, Al Johnson, Dusty Rhodes, Drew Evans, and Kent Castleman.

Boerman, like other area participants, is looking forward to the excitement of the trip and the opportunity to relive a part of Florida's past.

In addition, Boerman will be keeping a journal on the cattle drive about the people and the tradition. Following the drive, she will be compiling her journals and using them to write a book.

Chelsea Chapsaddle is the youngest of the local participants. The seven-year-old Geneva resident will be riding her pony Della alongside the wagon train.

One of the county's longstanding cowfolk who can't go along is Imogene Yarbrough.

Mrs. Yarbrough, while not participating on the drive, has volunteered her time as a boardmember putting together the cattle drive.

Yarbrough said the event is being sponsored by the Florida Cattlemen's Association and is aimed at reminding the public of the important role Florida's cattlemen played in the state's development.

According to Yarbrough, participants and spectators alike will learn about what it was like in Florida nearly 100 years ago. "We are true cattle people here," she said.

Florida Cattle Drive '86 officially gets started on Saturday, Dec. 2 in Yeehaw Junction.

Cowfolk from across the state will gather and begin preparations for the cattle drive and wagon train. The drive and wagon train move out of Yeehaw Junction on Monday, Dec. 4, and are scheduled to arrive in Kissimmee on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Participants will be dressed in authentic clothing of the era and those in wagon train activities will be traveling on horses, mules, wagons, oxen, goat or push carts, or any other form of transportation available in Florida in the mid-1800s.

Following the cattle drive and wagon train, the Pioneer Showcase will be held in Kissimmee. The event features a craft show and sale, reenactments of historical events, and the Cracker Cattle and Horse Sale. The Bellamy Brothers, Seminole Chief Jim Billie, and storytellers and poets will provide entertainment.

Humane

Continued from Page 1A

asked the county's animal control division to be sure there were no violations taking place.

Johnson said he was not aware that there had been a visit by the U.S. Humane Society.

"If they were here, I don't know about it," he said. "But anyone is welcome to come and take a look around. They can come in, ask questions and investigate in any way they see necessary."

While walls for the new showplace facility, which will be able to house as many as 300 animals, are slowly taking shape, animals are housed in cages or penned in fenced off areas around the portable buildings that are also home to administrative facilities for the humane society.

"Puppies yap happily at potential adoptive families who wander from area to area, restrained more often by piles of animal care supplies than by

people trying to keep them from certain areas.

"We have nothing to hide," Johnson emphasized.

Johnson said the animals are well-treated and well-loved at the shelter.

"They are better taken care of here than they have been or, maybe, than they ever will be," he noted.

The Seminole County Humane Society's former facility was destroyed by a fire in April 1983.

After several years of fund-raising efforts and architectural planning, ground was broken on the new building in September. Johnson said the new building will be done by mid-January at the earliest.

"But no later than late February," he added.

Johnson said he has heard nothing from the U.S. Humane Society regarding an investigation.

Bevin could not be reached for comment.

Invasion

Continued from Page 1A

The babysitter told them Angie was not at home, but they pushed past her and went through the residence into the woman's bedroom. There, they looked through the room and collected assorted pieces of jewelry and cash.

They made no move to harm the babysitter or either of the children, McDonough said.

According to McDonough, the

sheriff's office is looking for the two black men in their early 30s. One is described as six feet tall and thin with close cut hair. The other is described as 5'8" and stocky with light skin.

The two left the scene of the home invasion in an older grey Buick driven by a black woman.

Anyone who might have some information regarding those people should call the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at 330-6800.

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

possibly 30 years.

Coover responded that while bonds for 25 years might be purchased immediately, fulfilling the time requirement, future prospective operations needing 30 year terms for example, would once again be faced with the same problem of bonding beyond the agreement.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein had indicated his main goal was to have the city off the hook in case any prospective airport development fell short of paying off their bonds. "I don't want the city ending up paying for anyone's bonds if something goes wrong," he said.

A draft of an Operation and

Use Agreement turning over much of the airport control to the Sanford Airport had been presented for consideration during the Nov. 13 work session. While it was also listed for a commission vote at the regular commission meeting, the item was passed over without any action, pending further study.

All of the studies presently seen as necessary, will reportedly be completed by Monday afternoon's work session meeting. Several presentations are expected to be made.

The work session will begin at 5 p.m. Monday, in the City Manager's conference room on the 2nd floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

DEATHS



EUGENIA (JEAN) DAVID LEONARD

Eugenia (Jean) David Leonard, 84, 3041 Holly Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1986.

Born on Nov. 29, 1910, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her daughter Linda L. Robb of Sanford; her son David L. Leonard of Orange City; her six grandchildren; her nine great-grandchildren; and many other family members.

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

RUFUS HAROLD MONCRIEF
Rufus Harold Moncrief, 75, Merton Lane, Winter Springs.

died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1986.
Born in Danville, Ga., he was a retired agent for REA Express Railroad who moved to central Florida in 1924. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Elnora; his daughters Brenda Kline of Winter Springs and Lorna Eliza of Casselberry; his brother Paul of Dover; his sister Ruth Duke of Dover; his six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

JANICE DENISE SMITH
Janice Denise Smith, 32, Golden Gate Cir., Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1986 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born in Sanford on Nov. 7, 1953, she was a lifelong resident. She was a certified nursing assistant at the Guardian Home, Sanford. She was a member of the Allen Chapel AME Church. She was a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and she received her CNA from Seminole Community College in 1985.

Survivors include her sons Demetrius Smith, Joseph Smith and Reginald Smith, all of Sanford; her daughters Jamayna Smith and Kemeysta Smith, both of Sanford; her brothers Lawrence Hagan and Robert Bagley, both of Sanford; her sisters Alma Smith of Sanford and Kathy Smith of Orlando; her grandparents Alexander and Ella Wynn of Sanford and Katherine Smith of Maryland.

both of Sanford; her brothers Lawrence Hagan and Robert Bagley, both of Sanford; her sisters Alma Smith of Sanford and Kathy Smith of Orlando; her grandparents Alexander and Ella Wynn of Sanford and Katherine Smith of Maryland.

Gaunous-Wynn Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of the arrangements.

PEARLIE JANE ABRAMS
Pearlie Jane Abrams, 88, Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1986 at her residence.

Born Dec. 22, 1906 in Ennis, Texas she was a homemaker and a member of Church of God, Longwood Worship Center.

Survivors include her sons Jesse Green of Arnold, Mo. and John M. Holloway of Altamonte Springs; her daughters Aurie Warden of Marshall, Texas and Nina Stewart of St. Louis, Mo.; her sisters Annie Baine of Holland, Mich. and Estelle Frenenburg of Niles, Mich.; her 10 grandchildren; her 21 great-grandchildren and her 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Gaines Curry Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

JAMIE C. ACOSTA
Jamie C. Acosta, 42, Clemons Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1986.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was an auto body worker and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Forest City. He moved to central Florida in 1980.

Survivors include his wife Esperanza Ortiz; his son Alex-

ander of Altamonte Springs; his daughter Wendy of Georgia; his two brothers and one sister all of Puerto Rico.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

TED HENDRICKS
Ted Hendricks, 75, Dunn Lake, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1986.

Born in Wilson, N.C., he moved to central Florida in 1971. He was a Catholic and a painting contractor.

Survivors include his wife Theresa; his son Sunny of Altamonte Springs; his daughter Lou Ann White of Maitland; and two grandchildren.

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

Funeral

LEONARD, Eugenia (Jean) David
A memorial service to celebrate the life of Eugenia (Jean) Leonard will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986 at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Methodist Children's Home, Gainesville or to the Capital Improvement Fund of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

MONCRIEF, Rufus Harold
A memorial service for Rufus Harold Moncrief will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, 1986 at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Methodist Children's Home, Gainesville or to the Capital Improvement Fund of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

SMITH, Janice Denise
A memorial service for Janice Denise Smith will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, 1986 at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Methodist Children's Home, Gainesville or to the Capital Improvement Fund of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

ACOSTA, Jamie C.
A memorial service for Jamie C. Acosta will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, 1986 at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Methodist Children's Home, Gainesville or to the Capital Improvement Fund of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

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BY LOVING MEMORY

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in life we love you dearly
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It breaks our hearts to lose you
You did not go alone.
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
You left us beautiful memories
Your love is still our guide
Although we cannot see you
You are always by our side.
Our family chain is broken and
nothing seems the same.
But as God calls us one by one
the chain will link again.
God we miss you and love you still
From: Judy, Susan, John,
David & Sharon

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Business

IN BRIEF

Maaco honors

LONGWOOD — Longwood Maaco Auto Painting and Bodyworks center owners Chuck and Harold Magaw have received a trade sales award. The award was given at the chain's recent convention in Acapulco, Mexico, Nov. 1 through 5.

In all, a total of 110 Maaco centers were honored for outstanding achievement.

Maaco is located at 753 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. It has been in operation since 1985.

Hoepner heads EDC

Theodore J. Hoepner, chairman, president and CEO of SunTrust Bank of Florida, Inc., has been named 1995-96 chairman of the Economic Development Commission (EDC) of Mid-Florida, Inc.

Only two members of the EDC board of directors are listed as representing Seminole County. They are Pat Warren, Seminole County Commissioner, and J. Ruahton Bailey, president of Florida Polymers in Lake Mary. Others were from Osceola, Orange, and Lake Counties, with a large number of board members and officers representing the area's major tourist attractions.

Hotels observe holidays

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Over 175 hotels nationwide, certain portions of the Marriott chain, are participating in a holiday program. Locally, the Residence Inn by Marriott, 270 Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs, is participating.

As a horray for the holidays effort, the hotels are lowering their rates for the holidays, to \$59 plus tax per night for a studio suite. Certain weekend use exceptions are included in the stipulations for the reduced rates.

The offer however, does not apply to Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites, Courtyard by Marriott, or Fairfield Inn hotels.

Companies join

WINTER PARK — Pat Wetnight, Inc., a residential brokerage in Winter Park, has been acquired by Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc., of West Central Florida.

Pat Wetnight, former president, will manage the 45-associate Coldwell Banker Winter Park office, located at 170 W. Fairbanks. Seven associates from Wetnight have joined the Coldwell Banker Winter Park office.

Firm designated

WINTER SPRINGS — The firm of Remington Financial Services, Inc., has been designated as a Registered Investment Advisor by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, as well as the Florida Securities and Exchange Commission.

The advisors are Natalie M. Bogumil, MBA, CF, and Dennis Nolte.

The company is located at 680 W. State Road 434 in Winter Springs.

Slow motion

The Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity, through the University of Central Florida, has issued its latest Economic Status summary for the Central Florida area.

It says while the Central Florida economy is still performing nicely, the speed of forward motion has slowed. Analysis of key indicators over the last three months ending in October, displays strong current conditions, while the forward trend is less pervasive.

The report says current conditions remain strong, in the local rate of unemployment, the rate of creation of nonfarm payroll jobs, the local area hotel occupancy rate, and the pace of sales of existing single-family homes.

Slower activity however, has been found in, the number of total passenger arrivals at Orlando International Airport, and permits pulled for private construction starts.

The Phillips report says Metro Orlando's strongest categories for jobs creation continue to be business services, retail trades, manufacturing trades and health services. The report concludes by stating that while some factors appear to be growing, overall, a few economic points are a tad slower.

Russell named

SORRENTO — Russell Management Company, headed by longtime Central Florida real estate executive Cathy Russell, has been selected to handle the sales and marketing for Upon Downs in northeast Lake County.

Russell's company will manage the overall sales and marketing for Upon Downs, as well as coordinate the Builder Participation Program.

The 410 acre residential golf and lakefront community work is now underway.

Upon Downs Development Corporation is developing a planned 274 home community overlooking Black Bear Golf course at State Road 44A and State Road 437, near Sorrento, west of Sanford.

Homes, on minimum one-acre lots, are expected to range in price from \$175,000 to \$300,000.

First Union agrees to buy out Society First Federal

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — First Union National Bank of Florida has entered into an agreement to purchase Society First Federal Savings Bank of Fort Myers.

Society First Federal, with 24 branches in Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Polk, and Sarasota counties, has \$1.47 billion in assets, \$1 billion in loans and \$1.1 billion in deposits.

The bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of KeyCorp.

"This acquisition will position First Union as the leading financial services company in the Fort Myers area," said Ken Thompson, president of First

Union National Bank of Florida.

Under the terms of the agreement, First Union will pay KeyCorp about \$186 million in cash, or 1.1 times Society First Federal Savings Bank's book value on Sept. 30, 1995. The purchase is expected to close during the second quarter of 1996, pending regulatory approval.

Jacksonville-based First Union National Bank of Florida is the nation's 8th largest bank based on deposits of \$27.1 billion. The bank is a subsidiary of First Union Corp., the nation's ninth largest bank holding company with assets of \$66.8 billion.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeiffauf.

New airport terminal topped off

By NICK PFEIFFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Once the top part of a structure's roof is determined, builders celebrate by placing a tree on the top. It's called a topping-off ceremony, and such was the case recently at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Terminals, Inc., marked the construction progress of its International Passenger Complex and Welcome Center.

A portion of foundation for the two-story welcome center with car rental facility, to be located immediately across the street from the terminal, was also poured.

Both buildings are being constructed by Central Florida Terminals, (CFT), a private developer and operator of terminals. It is to be completed in early 1996.

In May of this coming year, Airtours International Airways and Britannia Airways will begin regularly scheduled international flights to the airport.

Together, they are expected to bring in as many as 325,000 vacationers in the first year of operation.

Alpha Retail Trading, the United Kingdom's largest airport retailer, will operate duty-free

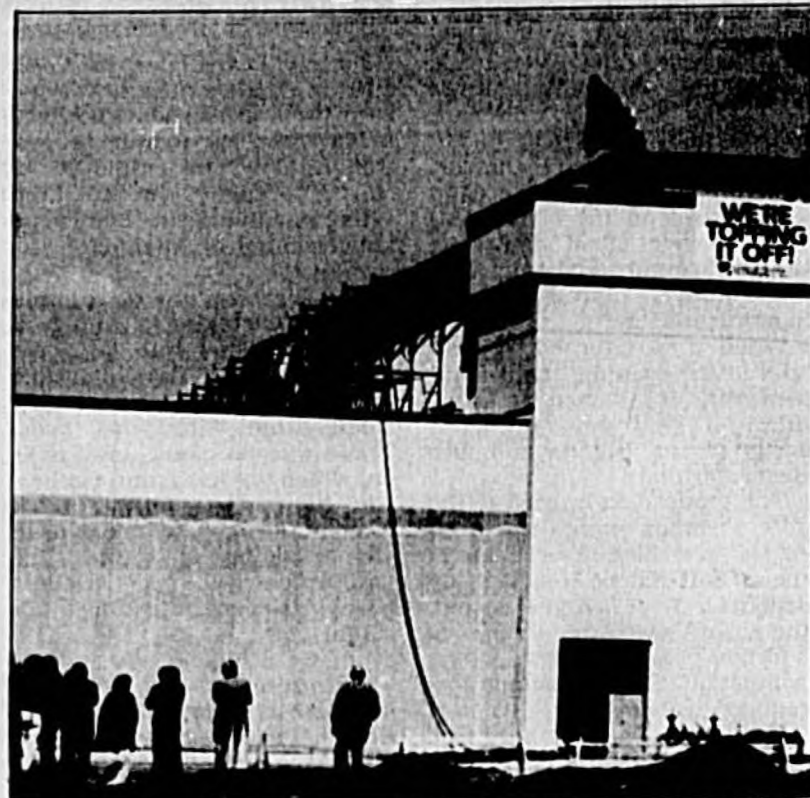
and duty-paid shops at the airport. Jerry's Caterers, operators of airport restaurants and lounges in the Southeast will run a restaurant and pub at the airport. Dollar Rent-A-Car, based in Tampa, will operate a convenient on-site rental operation at the airport's Welcome Center.

In addition, Airtours will sponsor a free child center for families to use while awaiting return flights. Britannia will sponsor a video arcade in the international departures lounge.

Tim Howe, president of CFT said the event, "for the first time will bring together our airline and service-provider family. We're looking forward to showing them how fast and beautifully our facilities are growing."

Howe noted that the buildings are designed with rapid passenger service and user-convenience in mind. The federal inspection station at the passenger complex is capable of handling up to 1,000 passengers per hour.

CFT operates under a long-term lease with the Sanford Airport Authority. It provides commercial air terminal facilities, management services and related development at the Orlando Sanford Airport.



Herald Photo by Phil Kambien

Central Florida Terminals, Inc., at the Orlando Sanford Airport, hosted a "Topping It Off and Pouring It On" ceremony last Friday to mark construction progress. A live evergreen tree was placed on top of the two-story passenger complex. Local officials were in attendance at the function.



For charity

Winn-Dixie is proud of the results from a recent golf outing. Two Central Florida organizations benefited from the proceeds. The 4-H Foundation and the Central Florida Boy Scouts each received donations of \$13,000 from the tournament. Shown during the check presentations, left to right, Boy Scout representative Jack Bears and Wayne Brook, Winn-Dixie Orlando Division President Ron Budy, and 4-H Foundation Program Development Coordinator Lane Jimison.

Eating better will cost more

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eating fresh fruits and vegetables will be healthier for the body than the pocketbook in 1996. A serving of beef, chicken or pork on the dinner plate is likely to cost more as well.

Economists agree that food prices will rise next year. But they don't concur on whether the increases will be modest in keeping with overall inflation, or even higher.

A boom in U.S. food exports will cause some of the increases, especially for fruits and vegetables. So will tight grain supplies, caused by a strong export market and poor harvests, which raise the cost of livestock feed.

The Agriculture Department

said last week that the Consumer Price Index for food should rise from 3 percent to 4 percent in 1996, but most probably about 2.8 percent. The department made the same 2.8 percent forecast for this year.

In 1994, food prices rose 3.4 percent, while overall inflation hit 2.7 percent. Food prices rose 2.3 percent in 1993.

Meats bought at restaurants and fast-food places will cost 2 percent to 4 percent more — important because food away from home accounts for more than a third of the food inflation index.

Fresh fruits and vegetables will cost a sharp 7 percent more, although they account for less than one-tenth of the index.

No calls, please

Record number of Floridians say no more phone sales

From staff reports

A record 31,000 Floridians have taken measures to prevent unwanted telephone calls, by having their names included on the state's "No Sales Solicitation Calls" list according to Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford.

Crawford's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services administers the Florida Telephonic Sales Act, which was put into law in 1987.

With few exceptions, the law requires telemarketers to obtain the "No Sales Solicitation Calls" list before engaging in business in Florida. Most commercial telemarketers are prohibited from calling any numbers on the list.

Crawford said consumers can have their telephone numbers included on the department's list at a cost of \$10 for the first year, with a \$5 renewal fee required each year thereafter.

The list is updated quarterly and is published on the first business day of January, April,

July and October.

The October publication recently delivered to various organizations, was an extremely large publication, approximately the size of a large 3-inch thick phone book.

Some solicitation firms are exempt from the no-call law. Crawford said these might include calls in connection with an existing debt or contract, in reference to the newspaper business, to any person with whom the solicitor has an existing or previous business relationship, and for solicitation of charitable contributions.

For information on the Florida Telephonic Sales Act, or to receive an application for a number to be included in the next publication, phone 1-800-HELPFLA (1-800-435-7352).



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Child care center opens

Discovery Time Child Care is now in business at 1850 W. Airport Blvd., across from the Winn Dixie store and behind Amoco. Shown during the grand opening and thanksgiving event, left to right, front row, Luz and Michael Pesantez, Tyler and David Woodruff, and Christopher Tyree. Rear, left to right, Joyley and Dawn Shrook, teacher Deborah Tyree, and director Debra Shrook.

Reaching Out in All Directions

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IN BRIEF

Columbia/HCA president to speak

ORLANDO — Richard L. Scott, president and CEO of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation will discuss "Competition in Healthcare: How it Benefits You" at a breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

After the briefing by Scott, a panel of distinguished business leaders will discuss competition in healthcare and other industries.

The panel includes Darrell Kelley, president and CEO of Spring/United Telephone of Florida; Rick Walsh, senior vice president of Darden Restaurants, Inc.; and Tom Yochum, president and CEO of Barnett Banks of Central Florida.

The breakfast will be from 7 to 9 a.m. in the President's Ballroom at Church Street Station.

Tickets are \$15 each. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 649-8470.

Cars needed

ORLANDO — The American Lung Association is looking for cars and, if you're looking for a tax deduction, you can help each other out.

If you can bear to think about your taxes right now, you may be pleasantly surprised to find a tax deduction right in your driveway.

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is soliciting donations of used vehicles. The donations can be claimed as a charitable contribution on your 1995 federal income tax return.

The vehicle can be any age and almost any condition. Donor must have a free and clear title on the vehicle. The Lung Association will arrange to have the vehicle picked up at no charge to the owner.

Donated vehicles will be sold or scrapped with the net proceeds benefiting the programs and services of the American Lung Association.

For more information or to donate a vehicle call the Lung Association at 888-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

HIV-AIDS fundraisers

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida's HIV-AIDS Education Office, C.J.'s Angels and HIV-AIDS Education Office will two activities in conjunction with World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

The first is Pennies for HIV-AIDS Education, a project through which they hope to raise 1,169,811 pennies — that's one penny for each person in the world who has been diagnosed with AIDS.

The nearly \$11,700 they hope to raise will be distributed among the educational agencies sponsoring the event.

In addition, at the university there will be various informational distributions on campus on World AIDS Day. Those will be sponsored by the UCF HIV-AIDS Education Office and the UCF Pre-Med American Medical Student Association.

The staff of the Allen Outreach and Development Center will be at the activities conducting HIV antibody testing.

There will also be a raffle to benefit Russian physicians Vadis and Alyona Kochko, who are studying HIV-AIDS in the U.S. Raffle tickets are \$1 each. Items to be raffled include dinners to various restaurants and encyclopedias.

For more information concerning these two events, call Sharon Douglas at 407-UCF-AIDS (823-2437).

Health House: good ideas for living well in Seminole County

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The American Lung Association of Central Florida is building its first-ever Health House '88 in Seminole County to showcase the newest products and innovative building techniques that can be used to create a better indoor air environment.

The Health House concept, which originated in Minneapolis, Minn. with the ALA affiliate there, is designed to educate the homeowner on problems and solutions to air pollution in the home.

The ALA of central Florida is receiving consultation on the project from the Florida Solar Energy Center of the University of Central Florida and the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Building Technology.

"Through Health House, we are able to provide consumers with information on how to build a home that is more energy efficient and that can maintain a safer indoor environment for its occupants," said Stephanie Hutchinson, executive director of the ALA of Central Florida.

The Health House project is designed to educate the consumer about the common indoor air pollutants, their sources and their associated health risks from exposure to them in the home.

"We hope that through this

project consumers will learn how to make healthier choices in regards to construction and interior finishing materials and building materials that will make their homes healthier to live in," Hutchinson added. "We are also offering a workshop for builders who are interested in learning how to build this type of home."

The house, which is located at 144 Cherry Creek Cir., in the Reserve section of Tusawilla, will be open to the public from Dec. 9 through 17. It will be open from noon until 6 p.m. each day.

The home builders workshop will be at the Home Builders Association offices, 544 Mayo Ave., Maitland, on Thursday, Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

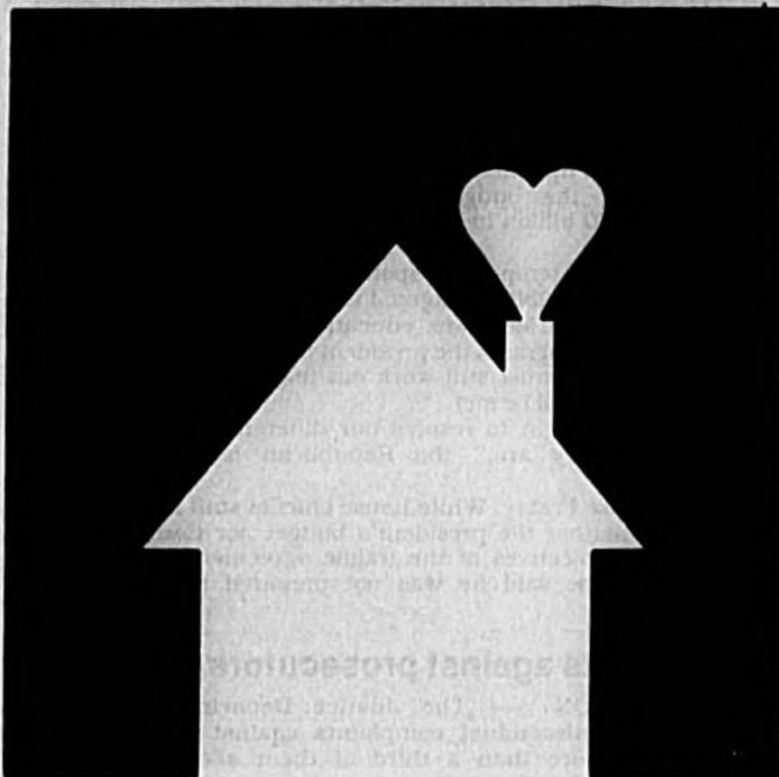
The fee for that program is \$125 per person. The accredited course will offer seven CEU's for building contractors.

For more information, or to get a brochure on the workshop, call 888-3401.

In addition to taking free self-guided tours of the Health House, consumers can take part in a free workshop entitled "What Makes A Home Healthy?" on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The workshop will be at the Health House and it will give consumer first hand information on what they can do to improve their own home's indoor air quality.

HEALTH HOUSE™



A project of the

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Space is limited for that workshop. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 888-3401.

Walking away from a heart attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regular walks could lead women away from a heart attack, researchers say.

The report gives scientific backing to a finding already demonstrated in men but only indicated in women — that even moderate amounts of aerobic activity can protect the heart, the researchers say.

And it indicates a basic level of

exercise is beneficial, even though another recent study found strenuous exercise better against one heart attack risk factor, experts say.

The study focused on women who were past menopause, because this group loses the protection that the hormone estrogen has given them against heart attack.

In these women, recreational physical activity on the order of 30-45 minutes of walking three

times a week cuts the risk of heart attack by about half, the study found.

"For sure, I would say that modest activity is beneficial," said the lead researcher, Rosenn N. Lemaitre, a research scientist at the University of Washington, Seattle. Her findings were published in the American Medical Association journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

Lemaitre and her colleagues looked at 268 women ages 50-79

who had survived a first heart attack between July of 1986 and the end of 1991. These women were matched with 925 women of similar age who had not suffered a heart attack.

Regular exercise walking seemed to be enough to do the job, Lemaitre said. Participation in more vigorous activities than walking, such as jogging, did not seem to lower the heart attack risk further, her study reported.



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from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all men over the age of 50 have an annual prostate exam. Those with a family history of prostate cancer should have an annual prostate exam beginning at age 40.

Appointments are required.

Please call 1-800-492-2747 for reservations and information.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



GOP wants budget specifics

WASHINGTON — Asked by Republican congressional leaders for specific budget proposals, the Clinton administration is hedging until formal negotiations begin and providing only general "principles" for now.

Since a truce that allowed the government to end a six-day partial shutdown was declared, senior presidential advisers and Republicans in Congress have been sniping at one another in preparation for intense bargaining over the budget next week.

On Wednesday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and the chairman of the House and Senate budget committees asked President Clinton to provide "specific legislative proposals on how you would accomplish a 'specific' balance in seven years."

The president has said he will veto the GOP plan, which calls for balancing the budget by 2002, but which includes sequestering \$270 billion in savings from Medicare and a tax cut of \$245 billion.

As part of a temporary spending bill, Clinton and the congressional Republicans agreed to a seven-year budget plan, but also to protect Medicare, education, the environment and other spending programs the president considers important.

But both sides must still work out major disagreements on how those goals will be met.

"We cannot begin to resolve our differences until we first know what they are," the Republican lawmakers wrote Clinton.

In a response Friday, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta wrote that neither the president's budget nor Congress' plan satisfies the objectives of the fragile agreement reached last Sunday. But he said he was not prepared to cite specific disagreements.

Complaints against prosecutors soar

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department received hundreds of misconduct complaints against its lawyers in 1993, with more than a third of them alleging abuse of authority.

While the number of complaints is up sharply, it remains to be seen whether an increasing number will be substantiated.

In a report issued this week on the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1993, the department's Office of Professional Responsibility said it received 315 complaints against department attorneys, up from 177 during the previous fiscal year.

Of the 315 complaints, the largest categories were: 119 alleged abuse of authority, 73 alleged criminal acts, and 45, unprofessional or unethical behavior.

Michael Shaheen, director of the office, called the increase significant, but because cases often are not resolved until subsequent years, he couldn't say what percentage had been substantiated. "We expect some increase to occur" in substantiated cases, he said.

Of 243 complaints against attorneys that were resolved during fiscal 1993, allegations were substantiated in 7 cases, and 7 attorneys were disciplined as a result. Shaheen said this represented a decrease in both the number and percent of substantiated cases.

Another 20 attorneys resigned either before complaints against them could be fully investigated or before discipline was imposed.

During fiscal 1993, the office had a policy of stopping investigations when the accused employee resigned. In 1994, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered a new policy of completing the investigation even after the employee resigns—in part, so the department could decide what position to take in criminal cases appealed to higher courts on grounds of government misconduct.

Business phones and hearing aids

WASHINGTON — Call it the price of modern convenience: When telephones became lightweight, many lost the ability to work with hearing aids, creating headaches for millions of people.

But federal regulators have come up with a proposal to ensure that business phones — such as those in hotels, hospitals and at work — can be used by hearing-aid users.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to adopt the proposal Tuesday; the plan would be fine-tuned and subject to another commission vote before becoming final.

When people who wear hearing aids use regular telephones, there is so much static and interference, the phones are useless, regulators said.

New phones bought by businesses must be compatible with hearing aids. Businesses would not be required to buy new ones immediately — a costly proposition and one of the big reasons a previous set of commission rules in this area was suspended.

"By the beginning of the next century, all Americans should be able to count on usable telephones regardless of their hearing problems," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said in an interview. He called the proposal "an example of how the communications revolution can extend to everyone."

The FCC does not know precisely how many phones used by businesses are compatible with hearing aids, but regulators say millions of business phones would be covered by the plan.

A 1988 law requires phones to be compatible with hearing aids. Coin-operated and emergency phones, by virtue of a separate FCC rule, already are compatible with hearing aids.

From Associated Press reports

Many consumers looking, not buying

By RACHEL BECK
AP Business Writer

The Christmas shopping season opened with the traditional crush, and though stores were packed, economic uncertainty had many shoppers looking, not buying.

"It's just tougher times," said shopper Sharon Sky in Denver. "It seems as if my dollar doesn't go as far."

Retailers are betting on the Christmas sales to help turn around what has been a dismal year. Yet some consumers are showing caution about spending, citing an uncertain economy and overextended personal budgets.

Many retailers, anxious about grim sales forecasts, opened their doors before dawn Friday, hoping to draw in day-after-

Thanksgiving crowds with bargains and giveaways.

"We're all crazy," said shopper Millie Ruffino at the Wal-Mart store in South Philadelphia, where crowds were forming at 8 a.m. "It's one time of year, but you have to do it."

Crowds bolted into stores around the country as early as 5 a.m., with big discounts making early morning shopping the way to go.

In Columbus, Ohio, Christmas trees already had been sold at Michaels discount arts and crafts store by 5:30 a.m. Some shoppers were already loading their cars at the Toys R Us in Little Rock, Ark., by 8 a.m.

The nation's retailers launched major promotions this holiday season to spur interest in wary consumers after months of

depressed sales. Prices were slashed as much as 50 percent on everything from clothes to computers to sporting goods.

"The retail banner years are long gone," said Dan Skoda, president of Marshall Field's department stores in Chicago. "I don't think anybody's looking for a banner year. ... We look for market share. We just hope for a bigger piece of the pie."

Some consumers are also thinking twice before saying "charge it" because they're already behind on credit-card repayments. The government reported last month that banks are seeing more consumer delinquencies in credit card and other installment loans.

"A couple years ago I charged all the Christmas presents thinking that would make it easier," said Felicia Bumgarner, who was

shopping at Bass Pro Shops in Springfield, Mo. "Man, you're paying Christmas off till June with the high interest rates."

Anecdotal evidence gathered Friday also suggested not everyone was worried.

"I live for this day," said Tamara Raye of Southfield, Mich., as she juggled three shopping bags and studied a store map in search of more things to buy.

"If you're a shopper and you like bargains," she said, "there is nothing like it."

At a Raleigh, N.C., mall, 4-year-old Adam Raby stood in line with his mother to meet Santa and seemed to understand the need for an early start.

"I'm going to tell this Santa what I want for Christmas, and he's going to tell the real Santa what I want."

Clinton defends U.S. troops in Bosnia

By RON FOUNTAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defending plans to put American troops in harm's way, President Clinton argued today that a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia will end bloodshed and prevent a wider European war. "Our conscience demands that we act," he declared.

The remarks, made in his weekly radio address, previewed the critical plea Clinton will make on national television Monday night. "Peace in Bosnia is important to America — to both our values and our interests," he said.

A peace agreement signed this week by the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia could end 3½ years of "unspeakable atrocities," Clinton said, including "mass executions, ethnic cleansing, campaigns of rape and terror."

With 250,000 people killed and 2 million citizens driven from their homes, "The violence done to those innocent civilians does violence to the principals on which American stands," the president said.

"The only way to end the killing for good is to secure a commitment to peace," he continued. "Now our conscience demands that we act."

His plans to send 80,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to complement

40,000 soldiers from other NATO countries is meeting stiff resistance from Congress. The White House hopes to quickly build support for a nonbinding resolution backing the deployment.

The administration's public relations campaign began last week when Clinton announced the agreement by the Balkan leaders and defended the U.S. troop deployment in a Rose Garden speech. His press secretary, Mike McCurry, called the debate a matter of "peace vs. war" and said Americans must understand that the mission will result in American casualties.

Hoping to temper fears, the White House on Friday released letters from Serbian, Croatian and Bosnian leaders ensuring "the safety and security" of U.S. troops.

Promising a clearly defined mission, Defense Secretary William Perry said, "We are not going to fight a war. We will not go in if that is what we have to face."

Though "organized opposition" is not expected, Perry said Friday during a visit with Bosnia-bound troops in Germany, "We do expect — given the years of war and the hatred that has built up — resistance from some individuals and gangs."

In a sign of how unstable the region can be, even in times of

relative calm, Bosnian government troops on Friday raided a U.N. base and stole armored vehicles and fuel. Shots were fired, but no casualties were reported.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, predicted Clinton will be "blunt — brutally so" in his assessment of the mission's dangers in his speech Monday night.

But the president did not discuss the prospect of casualties today, sticking to broad arguments in favor of the mission.

Warning that failure to keep the peace could provoke a wider European war, Clinton reminded listeners that World War I began with a shot fired in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. "We must not let this century close with gunfire ringing in Sarajevo," he said.

Clinton also suggested the mission is a test of NATO's resolve. "And America, as

NATO's leader, clearly must participate," he said in the radio speech, taped at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

"Without our support, the hard-won peace would be lost, the terrible slaughter would resume, the conflict that already has claimed so many lives could spread like a cancer throughout the region."

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WIGLETS

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CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

HEY KIDS!
WIN A
CHRISTMAS
TEDDY
BEAR

Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group.
4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by Dec. 19th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 22nd.
6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

Sanford Herald

800 N. French Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Age _____

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is having a coaches meeting for all those interested in coaching youth baseball.

The meeting is for those wanting to coach ages 12 Under (Ball De Wee Little Majors).

The meeting will be held at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 18th.

For more information please call 336-5697.

Magic Toys for Tots

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic and Toys for Tots are teaming up to provide new toys for local needy children during the holiday season.

Magic fans attending the December 8th Charlotte Hornets 8 p.m. (or 10th Utah Jazz 8 p.m.) games may donate new unwrapped toys at the arena. Every person who donates a toy receives a raffle ticket with the chance to win a great prize during halftime.

The Orlando Magic, along with co-sponsors WFTX Channel 6 and the US Marine Corps, also will provide drop off points for new unwrapped toy donations at the following locations:

Magic Front Office, Orlando Arena, One Magic Place and the Magic FanAttic (both locations) 115 West Garland Street, Orlando or Renaissance Center, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Recreation basketball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is busy preparing for the upcoming Youth Basketball Leagues.

Coaches are needed for all ages: 13 Under, 14 Under, 15 Under, and Bid Ball 17-90.

Sponsors are also needed at \$800 per team. Bid Ball and 14 and Under will be for both boys and girls, while there will be separate boys and girls teams and leagues for 13 and Under and 15 and Under.

Call the Recreation Department at 336-5697 for more information.

Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Polar Bear adult recreational leagues the week of December 5-7.

The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, December 6th. The men's league will meet at 6 p.m. with the women's and Co Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Adult Flag Football meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 336-5697.

Athletic scholarships available

OAKHURST, N.J. — Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed business size, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

ELSEWHERE

Smith knee just sprained

IRVING, Texas — A medical report contained good news on Dallas Cowboys star running back Emmitt Smith's left knee.

Smith, who has missed only one game due to injury in his pro career, sustained a mild sprain of the medial collateral ligament against the Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday and could play Dec. 3 when Dallas plays host to Washington.

Ray Donaldson, the Cowboys' 47-year-old center, is out for the season and playoffs with a broken right ankle and undergoing surgery.

Judge blocks Browns move

CLEVELAND — An Ohio judge issued a preliminary injunction blocking the Browns from moving to Baltimore until a trial is held in the city's lawsuit.

In a courtroom proceeding that lasted only five seconds, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Kenneth Callahan announced that he had ruled in favor of the city.

Browns owner Art Modell announced Nov. 6 he intended to move the team to Baltimore for the start of the 1996 season.



BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Dolphins at Colts (1)
 1 p.m. — WOFL 35, Bills at Packers (1)
 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Steelers at Browns (1)
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Panthers at Saints (1)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Football closes on road



The Lake Howell coaching staff tried everything they could think of Friday night, but nothing worked as the Silver Hawks were eliminated from the state football playoffs 35-6 by Sandalwood.

Franklin leads Saints' rout of Lake Howell

By ROBERT SANDERS
Sanford Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE — And the Saints' game marling in literally, as No. 2-ranked Lake Howell Sandalwood rolled up 384 yards of offense en route to a 35-6 win over Lake Howell in the second round of a playoff action Friday night.

Sandalwood's running back Frankie Franklin led all rushers with 229 yards on 27 carries, including four four-down runs of 18, 14 and 19 yards.

The Saints (12-0) dominated the afternoon game as well, holding Lake Howell's premier punting back Luciano Cooper to just 27 yards on 10 carries.

They manhandled on Lake Howell Head Coach Mike Hiseogha said. They controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

Sandalwood jumped out to an early lead when Franklin ran 48 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Leading 8-0 midway through the game, Franklin capped off a 10-play, 60-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run.

Then after a quarterback Rick Lieflander back on third down that put the ball on the 50-yard line, Hawk 33 Rusty MacDowill's punt was blocked and recovered in the endzone by the Saints for a 22-0 lead.

The only Silver Hawk score came when scored in the half when Lieflander found Cooper in the endzone for 10 yard touchdown pass.

The play was set up when Nathan Meloy ran 37 yards on a fake punt to the 21 yard line.

After the touchdown, the 2-point conversion failed, and the Silver Hawks went into the third quarter trailing 22-6.

Although the Silver Hawks only had the 1990 three plays in the third quarter, the 1st one held Sandalwood in check up until 9:44 into the quarter. At that point, Franklin scored his third touchdown of the game with a four-yard run.

The score was set up when Jason Bell ran 23 yards to the Silver Hawk 14. Bell's added to the Saint rushing attack with 37 yards on 7 carries.

Up 29-6 in the fourth quarter, Franklin added insult to injury with 62 yard scamper for his fourth touchdown of the game.

Under constant pressure, Lieflander was unable to bring the Silver Hawks back, leaving the

See Hawks, Page 3B

Tigers ground game stuns Lake Brantley

From Staff Reports

LAKE CITY — Columbia High School gave Lake Brantley a dose of its own medicine Friday night as the Tigers rolled up 323 yards of total offense in ousting the Patriots from the State Football Playoffs 27-14.

Columbia did what no other team has been able to do for two seasons, take quarterback Dee Brown out of the game. The senior was held to only 17 yards on 11 carries.

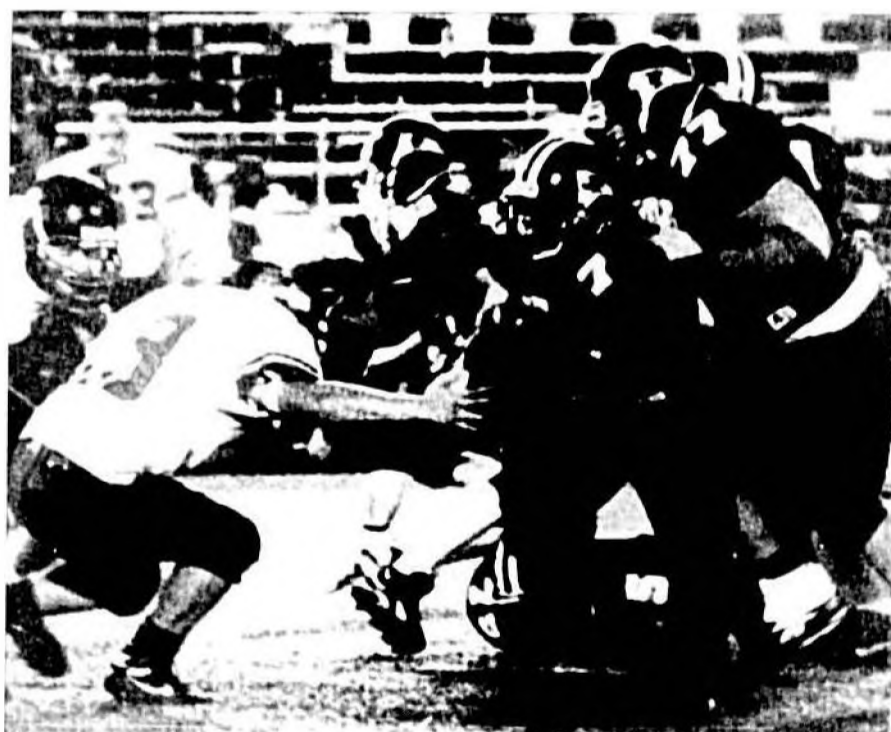
With Brown being contained, the Patriots went to fullback Del McGee, who had probably his best game of the year. The senior rushed for 88 yards on 10 carries, including a 32 yard touchdown run that gave Lake Brantley a 7-0 lead early in the game, and threw a 29 yard football option pass to Brian Whitman that set up a one yard plunge by Brown that got the victory within 21:11 time in the game.

But the tigers were dominant

behind the three-headed threat of seniors Jamille Bullock, James Williamson and sophomore Quinton Collins. Bullock led the way, carrying 13 times for 119 yards and scoring on touchdown runs of two and 44 yards.

The Patriots finish the season at 8-4, while Columbia (8-4), the runner up in District 3, will travel to Orlando to take on Evans, which upset Bradenton Southeast 16-13.

TIGERS 27 PATRIOTS 14
Lake Brantley 7 0 0 2 14
Lake City Columbia 7 14 0 4 27
First Quarter
W. White 31 run (Sherard kick)
Bullock 3 run (Hoone kick)
Second Quarter
Williamson 3 run (Hoone kick)
Bullock 3 run (Hoone kick)
Third Quarter
McGee 29 pass (Whitman kick)
Fourth Quarter
McGee 3 run (Hoone kick)
Bullock 41 run (kick failed)



Lake Brantley quarterback Dee Brown (No. 7) could not find his rhythm Friday night as the Columbia County Tigers ousted the Patriots from the playoffs 27-14 in Lake City Friday night.

Florida AAU Braves earn gold and bronze medals

Special to the Herald

WINTER HAVEN — The Florida Braves A.A.U. Amateur Athletic Union baseball team won the gold medal round of the Sarasota Invitational Tournament held at the Chicago White Sox Complex in Sarasota for 17-year-olds on October 21-22.

The team then followed that championship up with a bronze medal effort in the Big Showdown tournament hosted by the Tennessee State Softball at the University of Tennessee complex in Winter Haven the weekend of November 14-15.

The Braves were undefeated in the Sarasota Invitational with Sanford's Zach Latta a sophomore at Seminoles High School, pitching the championship game against one of the top teams in the state, the Winter Haven Braves. Latta and Whit-

more.

At the Big Showdown, the Braves lost to Sarasota by a score of 1-0, but defeated the rest of the way to claim third place. Backyarders from Deltona's Pine Bluff High School pitched the final game against Gainesville.

Also in the tournament were teams from Polk County, Fort Pierce and two squads from Lake Land.

The team is managed by the Switzer of Deltona and coached by the Sarasota duo of Roger Switzer and Donnie Switzer.

In addition to Latta, pitching, other members of the Braves are Brian Strenson and Chris Davidson from Bishop Moore High School, Ryan Switzer, Jeffery Petrovsky and Garrett Avon from Deltona High School, and Whitman from Lake Land. Kyle Petrovsky is from Deltona, Garrett Avon is from Lake Land, and Whitman is from Winter Haven.



The 1995 Florida Braves A.A.U. baseball team

People

Dancers win titles; DAR studies genealogy

Congratulations are in order to two local dancers who won title honors in the recent Miss Dance of Central Florida contest along with several other talented dancers who were recognized.

Natalie Weld, 16, won the prestigious title of "Miss Dance of Central Florida in Daytona Beach in scholarship competition sponsored by Plant City Children's Theatre. Natalie is has reigned as Miss Rising Star of Florida, Little Miss Manatee Jr. and Miss Manatee.

The talented daughter of Valerie and George Weld, Natalie wowed the judges and audience with her tap dance interpretation of "Something's Got to Give" with Frank Sinatra doing the vocals. Her outstanding custom-made turquoise and white costume, detailed with Austrian crystals, added to the charm of the spirited dance.

The title "Petite Miss Dance of Central Florida," was won by petite Lacy Nobles, daughter of Fonda and Randy Nobles. The 10-year-old ballerina performed a ballet piece entitled, "Gavotte" to capture the title which is proclaimed as difficult to attain.

Lacy is a former Little Miss Manatee and can be seen in Walt Disney World's 1995 Very Merry Christmas Show.

Three other dancers from



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Miriam and Valerie's School of dance Arts entered the scholarship competition. Caitlin Valentine, 9, was named first runner-up in the Petite Division and dancers Vanessa Heaton and Angela Baragona placed within the Top Ten in the teen division.

DAR encouraged to preserve records

Guest speaker of the November meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Sanford Museum, was Mary Lou James of Mt. Dora, national chairman of Genealogical Records. She has an impressive background as Florida state historian and has Attended National Continental Congress in Washington D.C. each year since being a DAR member, according to Virginia Powell.



School of Dance Arts dancers bringing home the trophies Miss Dance of Central Florida competition at Daytona Beach are (back row, from left): Angela Baragona, Natalie Weld, Vanessa Heaton, Caitlin Valentine and Lacy Nobles.

Members were encouraged to collect unpublished records found in the county court house



Virginia Mikler, regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Sanford (from left), welcomes Mary Lou James, who spoke on genealogy, while Elisabeth Boyd, chapter historian, looks on.

— marriage, wills, births, deaths from newspapers and from Bible records. Acid free paper is recommended and records must be indexed. Prior to the business meeting, Leigh Ann DeVane, Hillhaven Health Care activity director, commended and records must be indexed. **See Dietrich, Page 55**



Nikki Hinkie making a yarn doll.

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Class steps back to the early Colonial Days

Friday, Nov. 17 was Colonial Day in the second grade classes at Lake Mary Elementary. The children had been learning about the Mayflower, the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving for several weeks. Friday was their chance to learn what life was like, to a small extent, during that time. Some of the teachers and the students even dressed for the occasion.

When children in Colonial times wanted a toy, they couldn't go to a toy store, they or their parents made the toy. Each second grader got to visit Stomer's Yarn Doll shop and make a yarn doll. In Lois



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Dickinson's room. They got to make a second toy. With this toy, you use a cup to catch a wooden bead.

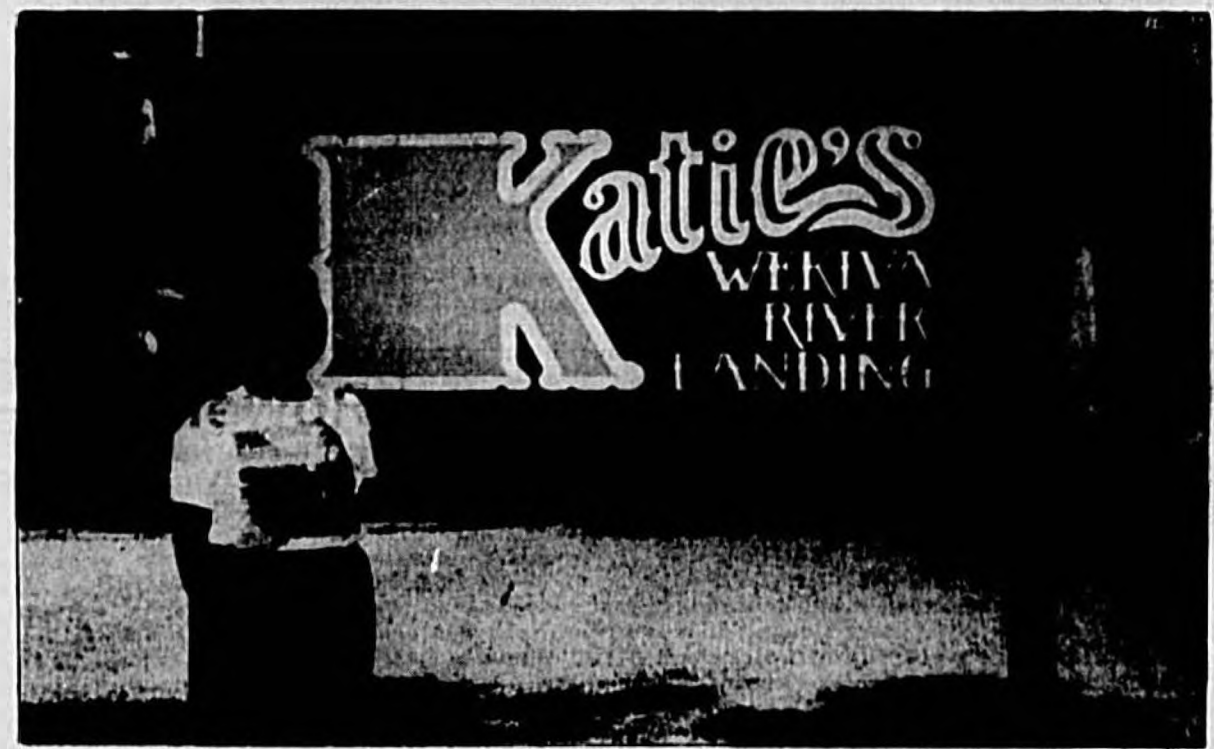
Clothing was also something that everyone had to make **See Rowell, Page 55**

Gold Medal winner at 70 Has Katie found the 'Fountain of Youth?'

First of all, Katie Moncrief does not look like she could even be close to 70 years old. If you want to look as if you found the "Fountain of Youth," maybe canoeing is the answer. Of just maybe the "Fountain of Youth" is nestled somewhere along the Little Wekiva River where you'll find Katie at the famous Katie's Wekiva River Landing.

Katie Moncrief is this year's winner of the Gold Medal in the Sprint Canoe Race of the Golden Age Games. Katie has been canoeing since she was a child and has lived on the water ever since she can remember: "I have to be near the water to live," she says. "It's my life." Many years ago, Katie and her husband, a professor at Seminole Community College, purchased a little fish camp and assumed they would hire people to run it; it didn't work out and as Katie assumed proprietorship, Katie's Landing evolved.

Katie's Wekiva River Landing is located just five miles west of I-4 on State Route 46 and turn right on Wekiva Park Drive and travel one mile to the entrance to the Landing and Florida's most beautiful natural waterway. Katie's Landing offers a full service RV resort, Log Cabin rentals, and 55 large, full hook up sites that boast an umbrella of 800 trees, Cypress along the water's edge, the Live Oak providing shade and the palmetto to remind you that you are in Florida. Canoe trips and hourly canoe rentals, Tenting, Fishing for Bream, Spec and Large Mouth Bass, bait and tackle and Licenses, a well stocked country store, and boat and canoe launching are also offered. Modern conveniences such as a full service laundry add to the comfort and enjoyment of outdoor living and visiting. A recreation hall provides TV, pot luck suppers, bingo and exercise classes. The outdoor entertainment offers 400 feet of river's edge providing a panoramic view of the wild life, such as otter, deer, heron and ibis, as well as the canoeists and boaters.



Katie Moncrief, 70, is a Gold Medal winner in the Golden Age Games.

Herald Photo by Shay Keogel



LOWWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

There is no more pristine waterways in the State of Florida than the Wekiva River, nor are there more environmental designations for protection anywhere in the State of Florida which is why it is the most pleasurable for the canoeists. From Katie's, you can enjoy an hour or a day of paddling the Wekiva River. Viewing the wild critters, the birds and the fauna and flora that has not changed in 1000 years is an experience not likely to be forgotten. In addition to your own scheduled trips, Katie also provides four different

scheduled trips that include pick up service beginning and ending your downstream canoe runs at Katie's. The nine mile Little Wekiva River Run canoe trip is the favorite of most as Katie's is the only access to this primitive Little Wekiva, a narrow fast running picturesque river. The last five miles are on the Wekiva, and many islands, which is wider and more trafficked. Paddling time for this journey is four to five hours.

The Rock Springs Run is a 19-mile run that departs Rock Springs and runs nine and one half miles down Rock Springs Run and nine and one half on the Wekiva. This is an excellent trip to do some primitive overnight camping as paddling time is six to eight hours.

The St. Johns River Run is from Katie's Landing to Emmanuel Landing and is the shortest of all at six miles, at two to three hours of paddling time.

This includes the lower basin and enjoys the scenic and wild designation, narrow with overhanging trees and is State owned and protected.

The Blue Springs Run is 12 miles long and especially designated for the experienced canoeist as the waterways on the St. John's will be shared with motorboat traffic. The trip concludes at the park famous for the "wintering" manatees. Paddling time is five to six hours and is recommended on weekdays only.

As Katie discusses the Landing, the trees, the fishing, the wildlife, the flowers, the sky, the water, you can feel her love of nature and how fortunate she is to be able to be here daily. Several times we were interrupted by the ringing of the telephone, only to hear Katie say a few words and hang up. After about the fifth time, the telephone rang again. **See Keogel, Page 55**

Petty officer welcomed home after 20 years in the Navy



Regina and Charles Wesley (couple at left) are surrounded by their family at retirement party.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

"Welcome home" was the greetings of the family, friends who joined others at the retirement banquet Nov. 18 honoring First Class Petty Officer Charles Wesley who is retiring after 20 years of service in the United States Navy. Tributes of Welcome Home and congratulations was heard from his friends and family.

The Rev. Benjamin Adams was toastmaster of the occasion. Invocation was given by the Rev. Carl Redmond. Durrell Riggins, brother of the honor guest, gave words of welcome and shared the occasion of the honor being bestowed upon Wesley.

The appropriate opening selection, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung by his sister Sharron Riggins who pantomimed "We shall behold him,"



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

and "Your grace and mercy." Nieces and nephews blended their voices in the musical selection to honor uncle Charles as they sang "Oh Mary Don't You Weep," all for sharing their love. The speaker for the evening was commissioner Sgt. Leo Jones, Retired United States Air Force. His message reminded the audience Philippians 4:13 states that one should step out on faith, because one can do all

things through God whose strengthens you. Truly Jesus is the best thing that ever happened to him.

Family tribute was given by sister Joyce Riggins who expressed the love and admiration for their older brother Charles.

Out-of-town guests attending were Charles' Navy buddies from Charleston, S.C.

First Class Petty Officer Charles Wesley served as a hospital corpsman and psychiatric technician.

His career of 20 years in the Navy began when he enlisted Nov. 2, 1975 in Los Angeles. The tour of duty carried him to bases in Orlando, Jacksonville, Houston, Virginia, Maryland, Puerto Rico, and Charleston.

Wesley has received many **See Hawkins, Page 55**

ENGAGEMENTS



Julie C. McKeand and David A. Black Jr.

McKeand-Black

Sheri and Dale McKeand, 114 Candlewick Circle, Panama City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Christine, to David Anthony Black Jr., son of Pat and Tony Black, 123 Aldean Drive, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Bellflower, Calif., is the maternal granddaughter of Lillis and M.C. Pippin, Panama City, and the paternal granddaughter of Helen and Norman McKeand, Buena Park, Calif.

Ms. McKeand is a 1991 graduate of A. Crawford Wesley High School, Panama City, where she was a member of National Honor Society, Delta Gamma, Gamma Theta, Tau, Beta Club and cheerleader. She will graduate from Florida State University, Tallahassee,

on Dec. 16 with a master's degree in special education. She is employed as a student teacher.

Her fiancé, born in Searcy, Ark., is the maternal grandson of Melba and Arthur Baker, Valdosta, Ga., and the paternal grandson of Ethel and Leon Black, also of Valdosta.

Black is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he played saxophone in the band, was a drum major, and was a member of Destiny, Tribe and Beta. He will graduate from Harding University, Searcy, Ark., in May 1997 where he is a member of Knight's Social Club, sings with Belles and Beaus and plays in the Jazz Band.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 16, at 5 p.m., at Jenks Avenue Church of Christ, Panama City.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

showed a video on the Santa Claus Ho Ho Hot Line, an activity in which residents have participated annually since 1981. Volunteers have been requested from Dec. 11 thru Dec. 23 and may contact Leigh Ann at 322-8588.

Virginia Mikler, regent, presided over the business meeting. The Constitution Minute was presented by Lourine Messenger and the President General's message was brought by Pat Fox. The National Defense Message by Grace Stinecpher mentioned 21 states have now passed the resolution that English be made the official language of the United States. Florida passed the resolution with 84%. Cathy Wiley, registrar, introduced Joyce Brooks and Margaret Wesley as prospective members. Welcomed as new members were Vanra Decker, Betty Bridgewater and Pat Elliott.

Vice Regent Heidi Haines announced the Salvation Army is looking for volunteers to man the Christmas kettles. Sallie Harrison Christmas meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Roe Cottage Tea Room with a program presented by the Ft. Mellon Society CAR. The telephone committee will call for reservations.

Librarian Grace Parks announced the book "A History of Altamonte Springs" has been donated to the DAR Library collection, Orange County. Americanism Chairman Pat Fox was asked to order 200 of the manuals for Citizenship so they could be presented to new citizens at the next Naturalization Ceremony.

Libby Boyd, senior recording secretary of Ft. Mellon Society CAR reported nine members and guests met at the Birds of Prey Center for a tour and short business meeting.

Following refreshments provided by hostesses Maureen Bravo and Heidi Haines, the benediction was given by chaplain Esther Anderson.

Ballet Guild social

Speaking of dancers, the 28 dancers forming the 1993-94 Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole recently gathered at Lake Monroe Inn for a luncheon. It was a time for socializing when the parents were introduced by



Herold Photos by Phil Kestner

Miriam Doktor (left) and Valerie Weid (right) with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers.

the dancers. Also introduced were the artistic directors, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weid.

During the afternoon, Shirley Barbour was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for holding a Halloween fund-raiser, "Boo Bash" at her home during the past four years. Board member Bob Valentine made the presentation.

The dancers are rehearsing for the 28th annual performance, "Mother Goose Breaks Loose...A Rock 'n Roll Fairy Tale," set March 9, at the Sanford Civic Center. The show promises to showcase something like you've never seen before. More on this later.

ESO hears about dying St. Johns River

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, held the November meeting at the Loch Arbor home of Elizabeth Boyd with Fran Morton assisting as co-hostess.

Eighteen members of the chapter sat spellbound as Ruth Lee, representing Friends of the St. Johns, spoke on the deplorable condition of the once-environmentally sound river. Ruth gave the background of the river, from the bustling waterway to interior Florida to its present decaying condition. The dying river's pollution is traced to development and crowding.

Among the suggestions to help restore the river are to halt development and curtail boaters' activities. The speaker distributed booklets and brochures to the members.

The hostesses served a variety of refreshments on the beautiful



Bob Valentine (right), a member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Board of Directors, presents a certificate of appreciation to Shirley Barbour for her efforts in a fund-raiser, "Boo Bash," for the past four years.

veranda of the Boyd home.

BSP Chapter holds Holiday Giveaway

Preceptor Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has adopted Safehouse of Seminole for its project this year with Brenda Carey and Myriam Garrett as chairman. Last Saturday, several members were outside Publix in Sanford for a Holiday Giveaway. Essentially, shoppers paid 18 for a crack at a \$100 gift certificate from Publix and the chapter, Charlotte Blades and Libby Gordon seemed to be having a good time helping at the charity benefit.

The drawing was held that night and the winner was Frank Anderson, according to Brenda Carey, chapter treasurer. The

balance of the funds collected will be donated to Safehouse.

Congratulations

If you should see Rosanne and Roy Ramsey sporting around town in a new Mercedes, congratulate them because they deserve the luxury vehicle. It's their gift to themselves on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Happy birthday

One of Sanford's favorite ladies, Jean Leonard, will celebrate her birthday Nov. 29. Jean has been a tad under the weather for a long time and it's hard for her to get out due to a pulmonary condition. Extend her birthday greetings, but most of all, wish her well.

Readers sound off on prayer in school

DEAR ABBY: To continue the argument concerning prayer in school, and the actions of a school district in firing a principal who violated a rule banning it: I believe the principal should, indeed, have been disciplined, in whatever manner the superintendent and school board saw fit. Not for calling for school prayer per se, but for violating a school ordinance and, in this case, a federal law.

As for prayer in school, I should like to see a few minutes set aside for silent prayer. The word "silent" is important because prayers recited aloud are sure to offend some members of the class whose religions call for a different kind of prayer from the one being recited.

When there is silent prayer, the pupil may or may not pray, as he or she chooses, but has the option of praying without offending anyone and with great satisfaction to him or herself — and, I would venture to guess, the Lord, as well.

CAROLINE K. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CAROLINE: I received a flood of mail about my answer regarding the issue of school prayer — some favorable, others critical. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by the answer you gave Gary Buchanan of Monson, Mass., concerning the school principal who was fired for allowing prayer in school. You said you sided with the board of education.

I thought you were a citizen concerned with gang violence and all of its innocent victims.

Mr. Buchanan didn't stipulate what type of prayer should be allowed. Perhaps the principal allowed for a moment of silence for all to pray as they saw fit or not to pray, if that was their preference.

Not bothering to find out, you arbitrarily sided with the school board. Shame on you, Abby. I thought you were more objective than that.

Prayer is preferable to guns and knives, any way you look at it!

This will probably never make your column, but at least I hope you are aware of the poor taste you exhibited.

CHAR LABOQUE, LOYAL TACOMA READER

DEAR CHAR: I can think of no one in this country who is



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

not concerned about gang violence and its effect on the innocents caught in the crossfire. But it defies logic to conclude that the solution to this complex social problem is as simple as a moment of prayer in school.

In conclusion: IF the principal about whom Mr. Buchanan wrote had allowed a moment for all to offer a silent prayer, I'd have had no complaint; however, he still would have violated a federal law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old male sophomore with mid-length hair that goes every way except where I want it to go. I wet it down and carry a comb, but it dries and curls again within the hour. I have long since given up on the idea of growing long hair.

But the most aggravating part of my problem is my mother. She comes up to me, reaches way up (I'm 6 foot 2 and she's 5 foot 11), grabs a wad of curls and calls me "Curly Top." I have told her it dries me nuts and asked her to stop, but she won't.

Mothers should leave their kids' hair alone as long as it doesn't look like a bird's nest.

DON'T MUSS WITH ME

DEAR DON'T MUSS WITH ME: A session with a hairstylist might help you tame your unruly curls. And there are products on the market that can help control your hair — but, alas, not your mother.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69448, L.A. Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Rowell

Continued from Page 4B

during Colonial times. The school couldn't get a loom. They made a bracelet using finger weaving. Some of the children turned the bracelets into belts for their yarn dolls.

Ink pens were not available during Colonial times, so the second graders got to write with the instrument of the day, quills. The children used trimmed turkey feathers and diluted purple paint to write their name and draw pictures. Decorations were usually homemade too, so the students made decorations with aluminum pie pans. In Colonial days, they would have been made with tin.

All the students had a great day. But some of them couldn't quite leave the 20th century behind. Several boys were overheard playing Power Rangers with their yarn dolls between sessions.

Little Wina premieres new book line

The Magic Attic is a place where four young girls find a magic mirror that can transport them to different places and times. The Magic Attic Club by Georgetown Collection, is a new line of books and dolls that are making their debut this month. Little Wing Books in Lake Mary had a party to celebrate the

premier of the Magic Attic Club. The dolls can only be ordered by mail, but the books will be available at Little Wing.

Several children attended the party where they dressed in costumes not unlike those found in the book series. The party was a huge success. After all, playing dress-up is a big deal to the under 10 crowd. The girls enjoyed cookies and punch. They also got a chance to make princess hats while portions of one of the Magic Attic books were read to them.

Although none of the dolls were available for display, the girls did get a look at a picture of the dolls, with favorable reac-

tion. The dolls are 18 inches tall and vinyl. Many will notice the similarity to the American Girl Dolls put out by Pleasant Company. The biggest difference is the price. Magic Attic Dolls are about \$25 less; and the marketing, American Girl Books are not sold in bookstores.

Canoe race a hit

The first annual Seminole Family YMCA Paddling Festival was a hit. About 30 people took advantage of the free bike trail ride set up by Lake Mary Cycles. And about 100 people turned out to race on the Wekiva River. Katie's Wekiva River Landing graciously hosted the paddling festival. There was something for everyone to enjoy. Besides the bike riding and the canoeing, there were bluegrass bands to listen to and barbecue for lunch. There were outdoor equipment displays and kayak demonstrations.

In Overall Individual, the Men's Masters was won by Carl Paulsen and the Senior Women's winner was Ruth Marwitz. In the teams division, Carl Paulsen and Randall Brogdon won the Pebbles (adult/child) and Sean and Dana Riser won the Rapids.

The award presenter for the occasion was Margaret (Peg) Richards, Peg 103 years old, was the winner of the canoe races during Golden Age Games. Sponsors for the Paddling Festival included Lake Mary Cycles, the Planner Shack, Travel Country Outdoors, Cafe Jack's, The T House, The Health Store in Lake Mary, the Rustic Outdoor Shop, Katie's Wekiva River Landing, Mohawk Canoes, Publix, Wells Electronics and Zephyrhills.



Herold Photos by Mary Rowell

New Magic Attic Club fans in costume at Little Wing Books.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B

awards during his tour. National defense Ribbon, Expert Pistol, Good Conduct from Navy Marine Corps, Meritorious unit Commendation for Operations, Overseas Service Ribbon, Granada Invasion, Desert Storm.

Wesley and his lovely wife Regina will make their home in the Sanford-Orlando area.

They are the proud parents of Ronice Daniels, Virginia Beach, Private 2nd class, Jermaine Jackson, Th. Lewis, Washington, Darrus, Tallahassee, Anthony, Khalim of Sanford, and nine lovely grandchildren.

The closing remarks and words of thanks for the grand evening was given by Ruthie R. Heister, mother of the honoree.

Meditation service

Annual Harvest Meditation Service at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, will be held this evening at 8:00 p.m. Choir No. One will present "The Christian Singers" and "The Young Performers of Talmi Arts, Inc. Mrs. Patricia Merritt Whaley is director. This service of Thanksgiving is the brainchild of the late Julia Brown

Merritt, and this meditative service has been sponsored at this time yearly.

Mitchell honored

Family, Friends, Classmates, wished a Happy Birthday to Bernard D. Mitchell as they joined him Sunday evening for his 48th birthday celebration, held at the Elks Lodge where he serves as Exalted Ruler of Celery City Lodge #543.

His children Teresa, Bernard Jr., sisters Sandra Gaines, Veronica Ready, and brothers, Mike, mom Louise Mitchell and

Auntie Katie R. Burke put together his grand occasion of happiness where love was shared by all who respect, love and appreciate Mr. Mitchell.

The music for the evening was entertainment by the Jazz set of George Myles and sounds of Doc Jay Mean Game. This birthday says Mitchell was a grand occasion.

Drive a success

New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Altamonte Springs Special Church

□ See Newsline, Page 6B

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3	Beauty	In Touch	Hour of Power	Today in Stereo	Meet the Press	Monday Morning	Sound	Facing Nation	News	News	News	News
4	Lifestyles	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Hobbyist of the Week



Clodene Richards, a squirrel collector, holds a real live baby squirrel on her shoulder.

A live squirrel is 'the pet' in collection of over 300

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

home but he decided greener trees were in the picture so he opted for the great outdoors.

From living room to bedroom, Richards home boasts her love of the furry creature. Squirrels from one quarter inch to ten inches sit proudly on shelves and furniture.

Everything from sunchests, cups, mugs, pins, lockets, bells, blocks, placemats and cookie jars all feature her beloved squirrel image. Scrapbooks of greeting cards and pictures are filled with the outdoor glow and smiling little fur balls.

The first of her collection was given in 1979 by her daughter, Susan. "It's a ceramic squirrel that sits on a log," she said. Many other items for her collection have been given by her other daughter, Dianne, or her grandchildren, Jennifer, Jason, Zachary and Tiffany.

Numerous ceramic pieces and stationary have been a treat from family and friends. One of her favorites and most recent was a gift from her secret sister at church. "She gave me a stuffed squirrel holding a basket," said Richards. "It had a Thanksgiving candle and was filled with nuts. When Susie is now on the mend and loves to cuddle in her newly found mommy's hands.

"Sometimes she gets cold at night and I have to wrap her in a small blanket and put her next to me," said Richards. "She still eats some of her food from an eye dropper. She's growing now and getting around much better."

Richards previously kept a squirrel she named Casey for over 15 years. Before that time J.J. Squirrel lived in the cozy

him with pumpkins and other fall things.

Richards has been able to share her love of squirrels with her Sunday School class at the Sanford Church of Christ and with students from Pine Crest Elementary School during her time there as an assistant. She retired in 1993 after 21 years with the Seminole County School Board.

She smiled as she shared a time when she purchased a large amount of nuts. "I got the meat out of the nuts for my pet squirrel," she said. "Then I took the nuts to my students and we made turkeys out of them."

Picture frames with squirrels surrounding photos of loved ones, and teapots with cups of a squirrel's head and tail are displayed in her dining room.

Three plastic lawn squirrels greet visitors to her home. A trip to the clothes line brings a bit of nostalgia with a bird bath surrounded by a squirrel base.

Holidays are a great time to decorate. Squirrels with pilgrim and Indian gear and Santa hats brighten the season.

Valentine, leprechaun, Easter and festive squirrels all add a bit of charm to all occasions. A squirrel wreath of tin punch art and straw made by her daughter, Dianne, hangs by her front door. A large puzzle assembled by Richards hangs in her bedroom.

A music box featuring the tiny creatures plays "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," through the atticness. Even a Avon of Chiffon perfume from a hunt is found in a squirrel decanter.

She concluded by saying, "I just love little bitly squirrels. They're one of the best creatures made by God."

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Hawkins

Continued from Page 3B

Expansion Drive "IKOWOJOL" on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 11:00 a.m. worship service was the hour of giving back to the Lord apart of that he has given thee. The spirit was abundant in the worship service. Prayers went up as the blessings came down for all in attendance to share.

Brother Horace Orr presided as worship leader. Throughout the services the spirit was at its highest peak. The music was presented by Bethel's Choir No. One, with special worship in song by Sister Elaine Williams-George, the minister of music at Bethel. The message of the hour was a dynamic message delivered by Pastor Dwayne Gadda.

Eastern Star shares

Sweet Harmony Chapter no. 388 Order of Eastern Star continue to care for those who are elderly and those who are disadvantaged. Giving thanks and sharing with others, were again the object of the Annual

are welcome to attend. Donation is \$10.

Happy birthday

Happy Birthday, Wilbur E. Hawkins. Hope Tillman, Crystal Fields.

Conference set

Black Family: "Alive and Well" Conference is set Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bus schedule will be available for Sanford area.

Topic for conference, "Specific Disease and African American Woman in Search of Your Spiritual Self." Next, Traditional and Alternative Health Care" Mental Health in the Black Family. Youth Empowering Youth.

The International Black Women's Congress-Central Florida Chapter will sponsor conference to be held at the University of Central Florida. To register, call Christine Wilson (407)331-8665. Classes/groups

Koegel

Continued from Page 4B

phone rang," Koegel said, "yes and later." I looked perplexed and Katie informed me that her mother was trying out her new call forwarding.

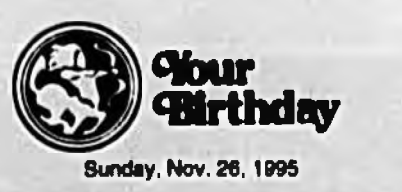
"I don't think this will take long to figure out; it's my mother and she's trying to learn the procedure for call forwarding." I

CASINO
24 HOURS
1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15
7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15

REGAL
CINEMAS
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00
7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00
1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15
7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15



HOROSCOPE



Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995

More travel for pleasure than usual might be possible in the year ahead. In its own way, each trip could be a pleasurable, memorable experience. Make sure to remember your camera.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best asset today will be your ability to think fast under pressure. You can make correct judgments while others are still sitting through the facts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your present cycle is very favorable, and strong opportunities to advance personal interests are evident. Make the most of each situation today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) For best results today, deal with the big shots and not subordinates. People who have clout are more likely to respect your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Substantial benefits might be generated today through the efforts of others. Ironically, you could be the one who receives the greatest reward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas and suggestions will have extra zest and impact today. You should be especially effective if you have to impress a particular group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a collective endeavor today where financial rewards are at stake, it will be your responsibility to bring all the factions together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony can be restored in a valued relationship that has been testy lately. Previous disagreements can be resolved without any additional finger pointing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a successful friend presents a proposal that could generate profit today, listen carefully. This one could be a winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be more popular in this cycle than you may realize. Today, a close friend might tell you some of the nice things others are saying

where you go, you will attract favorable attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck is on your side today, especially in arrangements that could contribute to your material well-being. Anticipate fortuitous developments.

ACROSS

- 1 Ballet
- 2 Young socialist
- 3 Intrigue
- 4 Become a tenant
- 5 Numero —
- 6 Uncovered
- 7 Whirl
- 8 P.O. dept.
- 9 Playwright
- 10 Clifford —
- 11 Look at
- 12 Houston player
- 13 Nutriant
- 14 Wide shoe size
- 15 Most terrible
- 16 Deli bread
- 17 Actor Sparks
- 18 Author Fleming
- 19 African animal
- 20 00210

DOWN

- 1 Madrid museum
- 2 Actor Nielsen
- 3 Shoe part
- 4 WWII area
- 5 Set of two
- 6 Group of nine
- 7 Pouring
- 8 Non-profit TV
- 9 Fella back
- 10 Part of Asia
- 11 Article of faith
- 12 Mother's partner
- 13 Alluring woman
- 14 More uncanny
- 15 Legendary character
- 16 Pulls
- 17 Attempt
- 18 Next to
- 19 Broad
- 20 Long-haired cat
- 21 Onomelia
- 22 Repeat (joke)
- 23 Woman's mother
- 24 Memo abbr.
- 25 Roadside eatery
- 26 Small valley
- 27 Mass — tung
- 28 Spoon

STUMPED? Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-800-464-5636 ext. code 100 @ 95¢ per minute



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WIN AT BRIDGE

Online bridge magic

By Phillip Alder

More and more people are going online. Through your computer, you can send e-mail and talk to people around the world for the cost of a local telephone call and a monthly fee. On the Internet, there are discussion groups for just about everything. For example, on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., you can powwow about potbellied pigs!

South, a world champion, ran the spade jack, but East won with the king and played the heart king, forcing declarer to ruff in the dummy. Now West had to score a trick with the spade nine for two down. Was South unlucky to find the spades like this, or did he misplay?

I think he misplayed. Sitting East was John Lowenthal. If he didn't have the spade king, surely at trick three he would have led the heart king (or switched to a diamond), trying to lock declarer in the dummy so that he couldn't take the spade finesse.

Given that East has the spade king, the best line is to play a diamond to dummy's king at trick four, cash the spade ace, dropping the king, lead a spade to hand and play a diamond toward the dummy. This minimizes the loss if East has four diamonds.

It was an imaginative defense by Lowenthal but, as he says, it shouldn't have worked.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠A



1995 Firemen's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing



There was a capacity crowd at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday evening for the Firemen's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing. Singers from across the country were on hand for the event which raised money for various firefighters charities. Top right: The Gem City Group of Franklin, N.C. were among the performers at the gospel sing. Bottom right: Birdella Hall-Walker shared the gospel through her music. For those who couldn't get enough of the music on stage, audio and video souvenirs were on sale at the event. Among the browsers were Juanita Tonia, Jillian Burdick, Carol Johnson, Teri Leonard and her two-year-old grandson Jared Leonard.

Herald Photos by Phil Kestelton



Michael Milken's quest: Cure prostate cancer before it kills him

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Science Writer

One very bad day almost three years ago, Michael Milken learned he had prostate cancer.

It was the very day he got out of the Vinewood Community Correctional Center, a shabby halfway house in Los Angeles where he finished up his two-year prison stretch for securities fraud. He had paid \$1.1 billion in fines and civil settlements. He was banned for life from the securities business. His name was a synonym for '80s greed.

Soon, he would learn just how much worse things could get. It turned out the cancer had already spread away from his prostate gland. It was an especially aggressive form and too late for surgery. At this stage, the cancer was incurable. Treatment could only delay the inevitable.

His doctor told him the odds: There was about a 30 percent chance he'd be dead within two years. He was 46.

Three months later, Milken knew what he wanted. He went to a conference of urologists in San Antonio, Texas, and invited Dr. Patrick Walsh of Johns Hopkins University, perhaps the best-known prostate surgeon in the country, and some other big-name specialists to a 6 a.m. breakfast.

What he proposed was pretty simple — an all-out "Manhattan project" to cure advanced prostate cancer. Milken asked the doctors to come up with their best ideas, and he'd do the rest. He'd bring in the brightest minds in the business; he'd supply the money; he'd get rid of the paper work.

"Our feeling was: Let's go out and recruit great thinkers who might be able to help us and ask them to work for a year or more on cancer," Milken said in a recent interview. "We wanted to see what we could do in a few years, not a few decades."

Some hesitated at first. This was, after all, the man the media call "the disgraced junk bond king." Did they really want to link their reputations to his?

In time, many did. In a dozen interviews, researchers told of being impressed by Milken's determination, his intensity, his intellect. And, of course, his money: Milken's fortune has been estimated at \$550 million.

"I've seen a lot of celebrities develop prostate cancer and be told good treatments are not available, and I've seen their reactions," Walsh said. "Michael's is very unusual and positive. He really is trying to change the world."

Since that meeting in May 1993, Milken has founded a prostate cancer foundation. He has spent \$20 million of his own money on research. He has attracted some of the superstars of science to his problem. And he has, to hear the experts tell it, literally galvanized the field of advanced prostate cancer.

Certainly other rich people have made grand donations to study the ills that afflict them. In October, for example, industrialist Jon M. Huntsman Sr., who has had prostate and mouth cancer, pledged \$100 million to the University of Utah to study cancer genetics. But no one in science can remember anything quite like Milken's attempt to vitalize and lead the nation's effort to control his own disease.

His new organization, called CaP CURE, the Association for the Cure of Cancer of the Prostate, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is now the United States' second biggest sponsor of prostate research, behind the National Cancer Institute but ahead of the American Cancer Society.

Many of those who have spent their careers on this disease quietly doubt that Milken's Manhattan Project will succeed in time to help him. Curing prostate cancer, they say, is far, far harder than building the bomb. Yet they seem dazzled

by the way one determined wealthy patient has refused to let defeat.

Dr. Howard Scher, of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York calls CaP CURE's accomplishments "nothing short of miraculous."

"The energy that they have drawn to the field and the scope of the people they have attracted are unparalleled," he said.

When Milken began investigating his disease, he found a research backwater. Prostate cancer kills 40,000 men annually, almost as many victims as breast cancer, but with little of its scientific or political cachet. At last May's meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, for instance, there were 112 reports on breast cancer, compared to 37 on prostate cancer.

"It was not seen as an interesting disease, because it only occurs in old men," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, the cancer society's research director. "There were no ideas about the cause. There was confusion about the treatment. And there were no new insights into what should be done in research. Then along come Bob Dole and Michael Milken."

Dole, a prostate cancer survivor, helped pass legislation that has doubled National Cancer Institute spending on prostate cancer since 1992. This year's budget is \$30 million, compared with \$13 million for breast cancer.

However, Dr. Stuart Holden, who is Milken's personal urologist at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and CaP CURE's medical director, said he and Milken believe the problems with prostate research go beyond money.

"We tried to look at the whole field and see where the stumbling blocks were," he said.

One of the biggest was red tape. Getting money from the National Cancer Institute has turned into an almost full-time job for many senior researchers. Writing a proposal, revising it and waiting for a decision easily can take a year.

A brilliant idea alone is simply not enough. The competition is so great that the institute often demands preliminary data showing the research will succeed.

But CaP CURE is looking for brilliant ideas, ones that have no chance of backing from the cancer institute. It asks for a three- to five-page proposal and promises a quick answer.

"If I have a good idea, I write a five-page grant proposal instead of a 25- or 50-page one. It gets reviewed within six weeks, and the check is on my desk within a couple of months of when I wrote it," said Dr. William Catalano of Washington University.

In 1993, CaP CURE got 85 requests and funded 30 of them. In 1994, there were 265 requests; it funded 48. This year, 529 researchers from around the world came to CaP CURE for research support, and it is backing 62.

The money has gone largely to the country's premier research institutions, such as Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, even the National Cancer Institute.

While CaP CURE is paying for some research into basic cancer biology, much of its money explores ideas that could — if they work — quickly lead to treatments. These include experiments in gene therapy, cancer vaccines, vitamin treatments and dietary effects.

Holden said at least 10 of its projects have reached human testing. He and others from CaP CURE check in on the researchers regularly, bring them up to date on what others are finding and help keep them focused.

Milken himself "is arguably one of the biggest experts in the world in prostate cancer," said Dr. Philip Kantoff of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "It's more than just philanthropy at this point. It's an organization that is trying to create something."

This includes building research tools that go beyond underwriting individual researchers. CaP CURE has set up four tissue banks around the

country to store prostate cancer cells for use in experiments. It is paying for a consortium, based at the University of Washington, that will try to sort out the genetic underpinnings of the disease. And it will fund a study of 300 families where prostate cancer is passed from father to son.

Milken hosts an annual retreat in Santa Barbara, Calif., for another of his goals — getting academics and industry together. Biotech companies are invited to hear CaP CURE-backed researchers give brief talks on their work in the hopes they will strike up collaborations.

All of this has brought many new faces into prostate research. Among them are Dr. Judah Folkman, a prominent Harvard physician who pioneered the study of tumors' blood supply, and the geneticist Leroy Hood of the University of Washington and Richard Mulligan of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

Like others, Mulligan said it's Milken's personality, not just his money, that has rejuvenated the study of prostate cancer.

"It is clear that his persuasive powers and ability to push things have made a world of difference," he said.

Whether all of this will help Milken is unclear.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VESTING, ASSIGNMENT, SUBSTITUTION, AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR EASEMENTS
FOR: HAS 95-22 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida at 1:00 PM on the 15th day of December, A.D., 1995, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County with vested, abandoned, disinterested, and/or unclaimed rights in and to the following rights-of-way or easements, located through or adjacent to the described property, to-wit:

That part of Mars Avenue, formerly platted as Mars Avenue lying Southeast of and adjacent to lots 9 thru 14, 20, 21, and 22, and lying Northwesterly of and adjacent to lots 26 thru 40, 20, 21, 22, MIDWAY HEIGHTS, Plus Book 4, Page 61 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7561.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these proceedings, 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 includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 196.119, Florida Statutes.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PUBLISHED November 26, 1995
DEJ-183

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-1481 CA 16 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B./S Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff,

VS.
STYL A. MENJUK, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 26, 1995, and entered in case number 95-1481 CA 16, of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B./S HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., is Plaintiff and STYL A. MENJUK, HOUSEHOLD REALTY GROUP, INC., ALAN WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., et/ors Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of DECEMBER 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 67, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 18 AND 19, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DESIRED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DEADLINE: 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1995.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Jane S. Joerov
Deputy Clerk

CODILIS & STANWASKI
4015 Bay Street Boulevard
Suite 400
Tampa, Florida 33607
Telephone: (813) 877-0600
CASA 855-0177
Publish: November 19, 26, 1995
DEJ-148

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-2011-CA-14-R
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.
GUSTAVO EMILIO TAMAYO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of summary final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 78 in BARCLAY WOODS FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 17, at page 26, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on DECEMBER 21, 1995.

DATED this 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1995
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Jane S. Joerov
As Deputy Clerk
LAWRENCE J. BERNARD,
ESQUIRE
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
894 PARK STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32204
(904) 384-6400
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) NOTICE

Individuals with disabilities needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Court administrator's office, as soon as possible. If hearing impaired, 1-800-888-8771 (TDD); or 1-800-968-8775 (V) via Florida Relay Service. Publish: November 19, 26, 1995
DEJ-137

GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES

1. Covered items people want: Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, books, and antiques are the most popular items.
2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale. Set up your items in neat rows. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.
3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a restricted location preferably with a calculator or adding machine.
4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask. "How much is this?" Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good start for customers to start bargaining.
5. Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, if possible.
6. Segregate items. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.
7. Specialize. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE" with purchase of \$5". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are appropriate for this purpose.
8. Time your sale correctly! Have it at a time when most people are at home and uncommitted with special guests.
9. Combine your efforts! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.
10. Be specific! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list the actual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.
11. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CARE NO. 95-0286-CA-14-E

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure...

NOTICE OF SALE
Lot 10, N.H. GARDNER'S OAK HILL ADDITION TO SOUTH SANFORD...

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, SUBSTITUTION, AND REVERTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR STEPHEN & EMERSON

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Wednesday, November 29, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern...

NOTICE OF SALE
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of R's right, title and interest in and to the following described property...

NOTICE OF SALE
94 Honda Civic Red 1992 EX13228010063 750 Fleet Financial Corp Longwood, FL 32782 December, 10th, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE
Wanda L. Baker, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Lot 15, Block 2, Hidden Lake, Phase II, Unit 1

NOTICE OF SALE
710 So. Main Street, Sanford, Florida 32783

NOTICE OF SALE
790 Fleet Financial Corp Longwood, FL 32782

NOTICE OF SALE
790 Fleet Financial Corp Longwood, FL 32782

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned case...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive times... \$76 a line; 7 consecutive times... \$76 a line; 3 consecutive times... \$76 a line

NOW ACCEPTING VISA AND MASTERCARD logos

Scheduling may include Bargain Hunter at the cost of an additional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days you are not in ads.

DEADLINES: Tuesday thru Friday 10 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 12 Noon Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only.

12 - Elderly Care: HILLMEYER HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehabilitation and restorative care.

21 - Personal: A SECOND IMAGE is now accepting quality women's clothing at 50% off retail.

22 - Health Care: CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant will give loving care to your loved one in your home.

23 - Lost & Found: LOY PARKER, African grey parrot, red tail, 12" long, REWARD.

Legal Notices: NOTICE OF SALE, Unless returned to post in full, the contents listed in Sanford Herald...

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 1542 Riverside Drive, Sanford, Florida 32787...

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida...

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 1542 Riverside Drive, Sanford, Florida 32787...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Lyle Compton. Celebrity Cipher... a fun way to guess famous people.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park. Some lobsters are starting a class-action suit against the fishing industry -- wanna join it?

