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Today: Mostly cloudy with showers likely and a chance for thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Justice Council to meet

The Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5, in the first floor conference room of the Private Industry Council, 520 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. The meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact Rhonda Ruprecht at (407)521-2630.

Theater arts classes

The Village Players of Oviedo will be offering theater arts classes for ages eight through adult, including Drama I, Drama II, and Drama III. The classes offer students an environment in which to learn basic acting skills, monologue and mime training and other stage skills. All classes will be held at the Oviedo Bowling Center, 556 W. Broadway, Oviedo. In addition to the classes, auditions for parts in the upcoming performance of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the bowling center. For more information on classes or auditions, please call 366-7816 or 349-5112.

Hike along the headwaters

The Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Trail Association will sponsor a hike along the Econlockhatchee River headwaters on Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in participating in the six to eight mile hike should meet at Burger King in Orlando, 11804 E. Colonial Dr. Please bring a lunch and water. The public is welcome to participate in the hike at no cost.

National certification

A DeBary tow truck driver is being recognized by the National Driver Certification Program for being one of only 1,000 truck operators to pass a certification test nationwide. Dave Vaughn, of Atlantic Shores Towing, 643 S. 17-92, DeBary, passed the test, which measures an operator's knowledge of quality service, customer service, safety, management, and tow truck and tool operations. The certification program is partially funded by a grant from the Federal Highway Administration and the Towing and Recovery Association of America Education Foundation. The goal of the program is to produce a pool of skilled, safe professional tow truck operators.

Miss Sanford

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

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

Correction

The City of Sanford will not provide garbage pickup services on Monday, Jan. 1, but will resume on Jan. 2 with a regular schedule. City offices will also be closed on Monday for the New Year's holiday, resuming business as usual on Tuesday.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today.

-Franklin Delano Roosevelt

1995: Where we've been

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Think of New Year's observances and you might think of an old man representing the end of the year, with a new baby as the approaching year. Many city and county government officials say they believe the work accomplished this past year may well have made them feel more like that old man.

Now, with the new year approaching, each has looked back and seen that, even with the trials and tribulations faced by the various government bodies, accomplishments were made, and because of them, the future looks brighter than some may believe.

The following comments were made regarding the year 1995:

SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Smith said a continuation of progress in Sanford this past year has been outstanding, and she expects it will continue on into this new year. For 1995, she said, "Everything was working together all for the good of the total city. That includes the opening of the Seminole Towne Center mall and the

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Wake up, Baby New Year



Baby New Year, Shawn Phillip Perkins, rests in anticipation of performing his special job tonight, when he awakens at midnight to usher in 1996.

Herald Photo by Bruce Perkins

1996: Where we're going

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Local government leaders were generally optimistic when looking into their crystal balls for 1996. Most examined the progress made in 1995 as a starting point for what can be expected to materialize during 1996.

Without exception, each mentioned the need for continued work on problems caused by this past year's heavier-than-normal rainfall, and the flooding it produced.

Most of the other comments dealt with potential growth, which each believes will help improve the tax structure, which will subsequently result in improved services and offerings.

The following comments were listed: SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Smith, as did many other government leaders, expressed expectations that progress and planning made during 1995 will be continued into 1996, with positive results forthcoming on many matters.

"What I am looking forward to," she said. See Going, Page 5A

Milk and crackers



Cowpokes in Florida earned the name 'cracker' from the long whips used to drive herds of cattle.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Florida cowpokes earn cracker title

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff writer

St. Cloud — Out west cowpokes are called cowboys or cowgirls, but not in Florida.

Around these parts, the correct

term for a cattleman is "cracker."

You might be wondering how cattlemen in Florida got the nickname cracker.

Zephyr Hills cracker Bill Hale knows how.

According to Hale, cattlemen in

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Ruling: School district erred Telecommunications contract is 'illegal'

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — State hearing officers handed down a ruling on Friday afternoon that stated the Seminole County school district acted wrongly in awarding the contract for the telecommunications equipment and service to Siemens-ROLM.

Martha Chumbler, an attorney representing NEC, said her client had submitted the lowest bid and had offered a contract that would provide better service for a better

price than Siemens-ROLM. The ruling by the hearing officer supported that claim, she said.

Chumbler said the 44-page document returned by the hearing officer could be summed up in two words. The agreement between the school district and Siemens-ROLM was "arbitrary" and "illegal."

NEC spokesman Steve Newton said Siemens-ROLM had delivered equipment to the school district's new E. Lake Mary Boulevard facility. He said it had been unpacked to be inventoried, but that it had not

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Fewer people making New Year resolutions

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fewer and fewer people are taking the time for New Year's resolutions.

In the past, lists were drawn up and tacked to the refrigerator door. Vices were condemned and lofty goals were set. Smokers all vowed to quit, snackers promised to never touch another sweet and the sedentary made plans to reacquaint themselves with their exercise equipment.

These days, many are saying "why bother?" and forgoing the list-making phase.

"I'm just skipping the part about making resolutions," said Cheryl Davies. "I'm going right to the breaking them part."

Davies said she has never once kept a resolution she has made and she made one final resolution last year and that was to never make a pact with herself at the start of a new year.

"I guess that's one that I will keep," she said.

Davidia Lawrence said she had never made New Year's Resolutions.

"I seen my mother do that year after year after year," she said. "Every year she'd write down that she wasn't going to eat any more snarks and she'd be eating a candy bar while she was writing it down."

Lawrence said she takes a more practical approach to self-improvement.

"When I see I got a problem," she said. "I fix it then and there. I don't need to wait until a new year comes to make changes in my life. I make the changes when they need to be made."

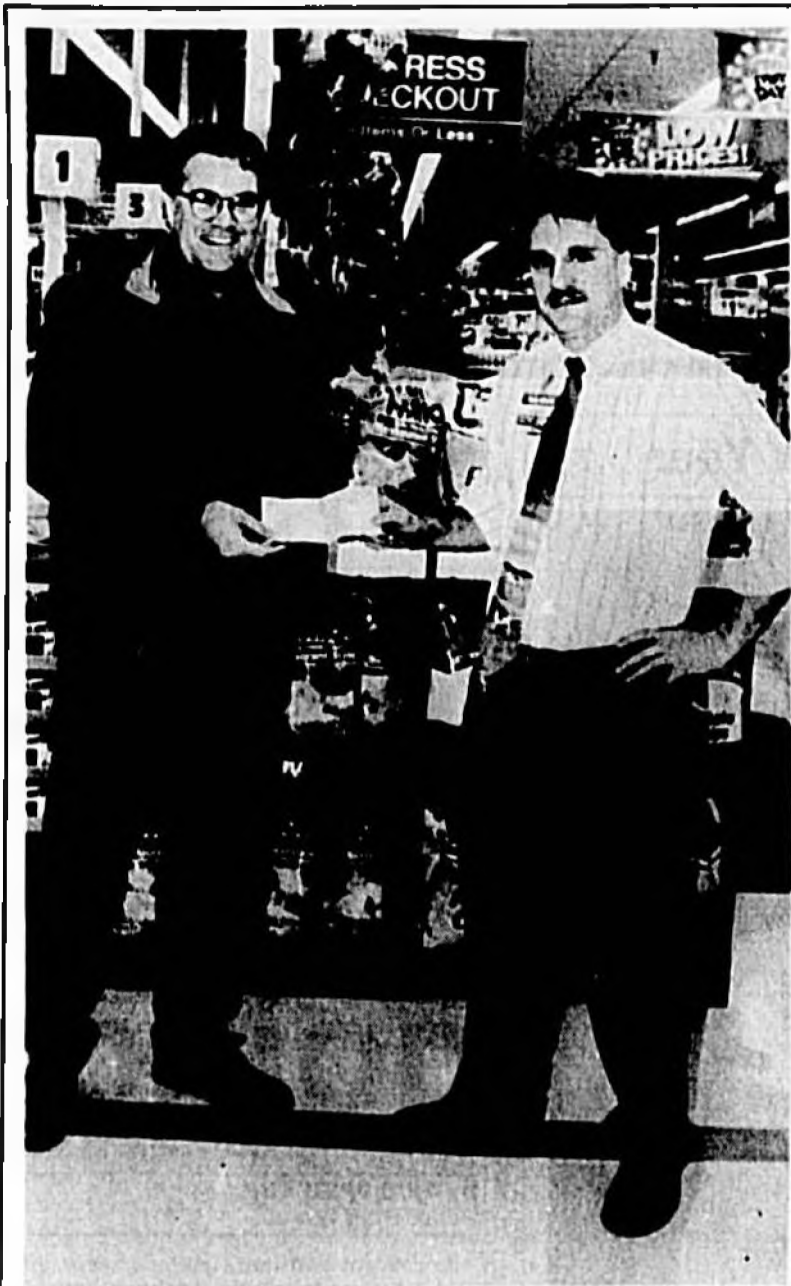
Sean James said he took a similar approach to resolution making.

"It's a waste of time," he said. "I can't see spending all those hours making a list like that. If I had that much time on my hands I'd probably be better able to make some changes in my life."

James said the practice of making lists is outmoded and useless.

"Oh, who cares?" he moaned. "Resolutions suck."

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Starting the year with a donation

Every year, Wal-Mart stores across the country donate a percentage of their day after Thanksgiving Day sales to local charities. This year, Teen Challenge was the beneficiary of a \$1,200 donation from the Sanford Wal-Mart store. Pictured, store manager Gary DeCoco (right) presented Terry Nance of Teen Challenge the check on Friday.

Florida Top 10 stories of the year

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

The Atlantic hurricane season ravaged the Florida Panhandle, eroded miles of beaches, caused severe flooding across the peninsula and blew away the competition for top Florida news story in 1995.

The hyperactive hurricane season outpolled the nearest competition by a better than 2-to-1 margin in a survey of member editors and broadcasters of The Associated Press. They cited political, environmental and crime issues among the other top 10 Florida stories of the year.

But no news story affected Florida as much as the hurricane season, the busiest in more than 80 years. The National Weather Service estimated that the state suffered almost \$3.8 billion in weather-related damage, much of it from hurricanes and related flooding.

Hurricane Allison foreshadowed hard times for the Florida Panhandle when it hit in early June, causing minor damage. Erin stormed ashore near Vero Beach in early August and swept across Central Florida before shifting abruptly north and catching the Panhandle by surprise. The storm killed 11 people, many of them drowned at sea, and caused more than \$700 million in damage.

But the most damaging storm of 1995 was Opal, which intensified rapidly in the Gulf of Mexico in late September and sent Panhandle residents fleeing onto clogged highways. The storm eased slightly before

punching ashore with winds gusting up to 144 mph and a 14-foot storm surge.

Opal, the third most costly hurricane in U.S. history, caused more than \$3 billion in damages — an estimated \$2 billion of that in Florida. No one was killed when the storm surge washed ashore in Florida, flattening many oceanfront structures. But the storm killed nine people in other states.

The busy hurricane season gave state and federal officials a chance to show what they've learned since the disastrous handling of the recovery from Hurricane Andrew in 1992. But Joe Myers, director of the state's Division of Emergency Management, said the state continues to develop its handling of notification and evacuation of coastal residents.

"If there's a watch or a warning, we need to react," Myers said. "We want the National Hurricane Center to be sensitive to local government's unique needs, possibilities of flooding and the like."

The state started working more closely this year with the National Hurricane Center in Miami to improve communications and followup with local emergency managers.

Insurance industry officials said the battered home insurance industry weathered the season. But Florida will face new challenges in late 1996 when a moratorium expires that has dramatically limited the ability of companies to dump Florida homeowner policies.

"Next year, we need to go without a hurricane," said Sam Miller, spokesman for the Florida Insurance Council. "But really critical is looking at a liability cap" to prevent insurance companies from abandoning

Florida altogether.

Other stories in Florida's 1995 Top 10:

2) — The courts rejected efforts to hit newcomers to the state with an "auto impact fee," thwarting a new revenue scheme by Florida lawmakers. More than a half million Floridians who paid the fee of about \$285 between 1991 and 1994 were cleared for refunds this year after a protracted court battle. The Florida Supreme Court ruled in September 1994 that the fees were unconstitutional and discriminated against new residents.

3) — A net ban took effect July 1, prohibiting most net fishing in Florida's coastal waters to protect stocks of saltwater fish from being depleted by commercial fishing. Many in the fishing industry took advantage of a \$20 million net buyback effort by the state to help those hurt by the net ban.

4) — Gov. Lawton Chiles found himself in political hot water after top aides admitted they authorized a deceptive telephone bank just before his 1994 reelection. Callers hired by the Chiles campaign misrepresented themselves while castigating GOP nominee Jeb Bush. Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay said they were aware of the calls, but didn't learn of the deceptive tactics until this fall.

5) — Florida got its own taste of divided government when the Republican-controlled state Senate finally got to flex its muscle for the first time since 1994 elections. The Senate, with a 22-18 GOP edge, effectively blocked many Democratic initiatives and gave the GOP high hopes it could claim the House and the Governor's Mansion in coming years.

6) — Florida lawmakers tried

to make headway in the fight against crime by passing tougher sentencing laws and reintroduced prison chain gangs this year. The state got some good news when violent crime dropped 8 percent in the first six months of 1995 — one of the biggest declines in years.

7) — A Tampa doctor who cut off the wrong foot of a diabetic patient and cut off another patient's toe — without consent — was fined \$10,000 and barred from practicing medicine for six months.

8) — The vulnerability of small children against predatory criminals in Florida was underscored yet again by the abduction and murder of 8-year-old Jimmy Ryce of south Dade County in September and 4-year-old Shelby Marie Cox of Osceola County. In both cases, young men who lived nearby were arrested for the murders.

9) — A businessman and waiter with severe financial and emotional problems hijacked a school bus full of special needs children in south Miami in early November. None of the children was seriously hurt, but hijacker Nick Sang was killed by a SWAT team as he was leaving the bus in front of Joe's Stone Crab, a landmark restaurant where he worked in Miami Beach.

10) — Lawyers in Florida turned up the heat this year on the tobacco industry in a variety of lawsuits attacking the health dangers of smoking. About 100 people filed product liability lawsuits against tobacco companies. The state already had sued to recover Medicaid costs from tobacco companies. Two class-action lawsuits, one for addicted smokers and another for flight attendants, also have been filed in the state.

The way we were: Sanford High School

1922 Junior Senior Banquet

The Valdez Hotel was the scene of the Sanford High School's Junior Senior Banquet on May 26, 1922. It was hosted by the 52 members of the Junior class, the class of 1922 contained 31 members.

The Valdez dining room looked lovely with streamers of garnet and gold, the senior's colors hanging from the chandeliers and looped to the pillars and lamps. The streamers were embellished with golden stars, carrying out the motto of the senior class, "Ad Astra," meaning "To The Stars."

The senior class flower was the daisy, so these were used throughout. On the tables were vases of daisies while at each plate was a dainty place card with hand painted daisies. Miniature seniors in caps and gowns, made from clothes pins, were also at each plate along with small baskets of gold and garnet tissue which held the after dinner mints.

James Schaal and James Robson furnished excellent music before the banquet and also during the evening.

The assemblage dined on roast chicken with sage dressing accompanied by fruit cocktail, snowflake potatoes, petit pois in



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

casac, pear salad, Del Monte, Valdez ice cream, petit fons and cafe noir.

H.C. DuBose, city school board member, acted as toastmaster and gave a very complimentary resume of the school year in which he stressed both the educational and religious sides of school life. He then called on Gayle Marshall, president of the junior class, who gave a toast to the seniors. This was followed by another toast to the seniors given by senior class president, Florence Henry.

Ralph Woodruff gave the toast "Our Helpers," to the teachers and Prof. G.E. McKay, school principal, responded with a toast "To the students of Sanford High School."

"The Unseen Board," was a toast to the city and county

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — The same trendy crowd that searched out gourmet pickles and took trips to the Panama Canal in 1995 will make '96 the year of big desserts, flying squirrels and the India vacation.

And grunge will fade away in the new year. As will bright-red lipstick.

That's according to "The American Forecaster Almanac 1996," so hip that its 13th edition has its own site on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Author Kim Long bases his 244-page forecast on gleanings from hundreds of newspapers, magazines, trade journals, newsletters, surveys, databases and statistics.

In his 1995 almanac, Long accurately predicted the waning popularity of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, but missed the mark when he forecast that the Dow Jones would peak at 4100. It ends the year above 5100.

His newest findings point up one trend with staying power: "The baby boomers still are the biggest thing demographically," Long said.

As the one-third of the population born between 1946 and 1964 begins reaching its 50s, baby boomers will be making an even bigger splash as they get more leisure time and more money to spend.

They'll be leading the pack of consumers embracing so-called "vanity drugs" —

concoctions to smooth wrinkles and and grow hair. They'll also lose the pinstripes as they begin to dress down.

Among the younger crowd, laser removal of tattoos will become popular in '96. And twentysomethings will drop grunge in favor of dressing up.

For now, Americans of all ages may have had their fill of drive-through food. Long predicts a resurgence of full-service restaurants, where patrons will treat themselves to big desserts — literally.

"Larger portions," Long said. "That is part of a trend toward self-indulgence."

Long, who last year reported on the movement "among upscale diners to request a more exquisite pickle," stopped short of making too much of the dessert trend. It's been happening quietly for years, he said.

"Somewhere else in their diet they've been good boys or girls, so they pig out elsewhere in their diet," Long said. "Restaurants have noticed customers eating larger dessert portions and now they're making larger portions available."

But forget non-alcoholic beer. Eratwhile teetotalers are starting to backslide to the real thing, or switching to soft drinks. And while microbreweries will continue to boom, flavored coffees and carbonated water will fizzle, a result of market saturation.

Come vacation time, Long says more Americans will consider a trip to India in '96 as more U.S. hotel franchises build there.

The trendiest pet in 1996? The flying



squirrel, which already is a popular choice in England, Long said. And look for dog owners to train their canine companions for dog agility contests.

"A lot of people always felt a little guilty about their dogs, who were bred to do something and get fat and lazy," he said. "Now people can brag about what their dog is capable of doing."

Long also foresees more in store after '96. "In the next five years, you are going to see bigger changes than in the last 10," Long said.

EDS: The American Forecaster Almanac 1996 retails for \$18.95 and is published by American Forecaster in Denver. It can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ReadersNdx.com/americanforecaster>

LOTTERY

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



Cash 3
4-2-0
Play 4
1-0-0-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for New Years Day: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	61	41	00
Ft. Lauderdale	74	53	00
Ft. Myers	57	49	00
Gainesville	59	33	00
Homestead	72	51	00
Jacksonville	55	34	00
Key West	72	54	00
Lakeland	66	39	00
Miami	76	54	00
Orlando	68	43	00
Pensacola	51	37	00
Sarasota	67	45	00
Tallahassee	53	36	00
Tampa	56	40	01
Vero Beach	70	45	00
W. Palm Beach	74	52	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
Pty cldy 65-84	Pty cldy 73-85	Pty cldy 73-85	Pty cldy 65-84	Pty cldy 65-84

MOON PHASES

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

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 56 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 12:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., maj., 6:50 a.m., 7:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:38 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; lows, 9:56 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:43 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; lows, 10:01 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:58 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; lows, 10:16 a.m., 10:25 p.m.

BOATING

Not available at press time

STATISTICS

Sunset.....5:38 p.m.
Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 2. Not bad, but still use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

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

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

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:31 p.m. EST.

City	H	L	Pct	Wind
Atlanta	49	21	00	city
Baltimore	42	25	00	city
Boston	42	25	00	city
Chicago	36	15	00	city
Columbus, Ohio	32	7	00	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	42	29	00	city
Denver	42	18	00	city
Des Moines	39	15	00	city
Detroit	34	14	00	city
Fort Worth	42	29	00	city
Houston	42	29	00	city
Indianapolis	31	7	00	city
Jacksonville	59	38	00	city
Juneau	39	30	00	city
Kansas City	41	19	00	city
Las Vegas	54	34	00	city
Little Rock	49	29	00	city
Los Angeles	71	51	00	city
Louisville	49	31	00	city
Lubbock	47	28	00	city
Memphis	43	28	00	city
Minneapolis	31	13	00	city
Mobile	51	30	00	city
New Orleans	44	19	00	city
New York City	37	28	00	city
Philadelphia	32	20	00	city
Phoenix	48	28	00	city
Portland	48	31	00	city
San Diego	61	41	00	city
Sarasota	61	41	00	city
St. Louis	50	31	00	city
Salt Lake City	41	28	00	city
San Francisco	59	35	00	city
San Jose, Calif.	52	31	00	city
San Jose	49	28	00	city
Seattle	49	27	00	city
St. Petersburg	49	28	00	city
St. Paul	35	23	00	city
Spokane	34	23	00	city
Syracuse	38	21	00	city
Tampa	58	38	00	city
Tucson	60	38	00	city

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Tara Louise McCard, 20, 208 Elm Ave., Sanford, was arrested for driving at an unlawful speed and for driving with a suspended license by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said she was driving 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. A computer check revealed that her license was not valid and that it was only an I.D. card.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Man allegedly throws hammer at boss

Ronans Lewis Kennon, 40, 1819 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated assault on Thursday by Winter Springs Police.

Police report he was arguing with his employer over his pay when he allegedly grabbed a hammer and threw it at him. He reportedly also threatened to hammer dents in his employer's car.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Woman arrested for assault on cop

Jennifer A Schaal, 29, 470 S. Pin Oak Place, Longwood, was arrested for resisting a law enforcement officer with violence and with battery on a law enforcement officer by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said they responded to a call regarding an "unwanted female guest pounding in the front door" of a residence.

Deputies said she spoke in rhymes about men and sex. They also said she "appeared to be intoxicated."

She kicked and threatened the arresting officers, they reported.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she refused to cooperate with the booking process, but where she was eventually held on \$2,000 bond.

Argument turns violent

William Scott Bryant, 35, 1140 Shaffer Tr., Oviedo, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Oviedo Police on Friday.

According to police, he and his wife were having an argument over the use of the telephone when he began to push her around the house and then into the kitchen door.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

What a year

A bunch of turmoil, broken by occasional lurch forward

By MIKE FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In Washington in 1995, the president said he was relevant, the speaker of the House said he was going to zip his lip, and black men marched, setting off an endless debate on how many there really were.

Pennsylvania Avenue closed to traffic in front of the White House and the government closed for business, then opened, then half-closed. The budget wasn't balanced and won't be for seven years, if then.

Washington debated about that and looked back on gridlock, turmoil, animosity, a bit of fun and the occasional lurch forward — old script with new players.

Colin Powell chose not to run for president in 1995. So did Jack Kemp. Dick Cheney said he'd sit it out. Bill Bennett joined the non-candidates. Speaker Newt Gingrich mullied it over and said he wouldn't, either.

Ross Perot created a third party and said he wouldn't be its candidate. Probably.

The Supreme Court said the spotted owl was relevant, and upheld a law that made it endangered. The court ruled term limits unconstitutional and the House voted against improving upon that judgment.

But 30 members of the House limited their terms anyway, announcing retirement. Four other congressmen quit on the spot, two after being convicted of crimes.

Twelve senators said they'd not be back, either. Diarist Bob Packwood made it 13.

Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Asia. In the village of Moishahati, Bangladesh, she was asked, "Do you have cattle in your home?" She said she didn't.

Back here, her husband was asked if Republican domination made him irrelevant and said no. Gingrich announced he'd been talking too much and would hush up, but didn't.

Clinton cast the first veto of his presidency in June, and then cast 10 more, one with Lyndon Johnson's ink pen. Congress overrode once.

Bob Dole took \$1,000 from gay Republicans, gave it back, then said he regretted giving it back. Phil Gramm admitted investing in a dirty movie, but said it wasn't made. Dole attacked "depravity" in movies that he had not seen.

Clinton failed to settle a baseball strike. Lane Kirkland chose to quit as president of the AFL-CIO.

Clinton made a Bosnian peace in Dayton, Ohio, and sent troops to keep it.

One Kennedy progeny was sworn in as lieutenant governor of Maryland and another founded a magazine.

Death took Rose Kennedy, William Fulbright, Lea Aspin, Warren E. Burger, John Stennis and Margaret Chase Smith.

Congress voted to comply with the laws of the land. Congress refused to bail out Mexico, so Clinton did it himself. The government ran out of borrowing power, but jiggled its books to avoid defaulting. The Enola Gay proved too hot a topic for an exhibition, and so did Sigmund Freud and slavery.

House Republican Leader Dick Army called Barney Frank "Barney Fag" but said he had misapoken. Frank called Jesse Helms "a bigoted fool." The House censured Robert Dornan for saying Clinton gave Vietnam "aid and comfort" by protesting the war.

Robert S. McNamara said he had been "wrong, terribly wrong" about prosecuting the war. "Twenty five years too late," said ex-POW John McCain. Clinton said McNamara's views vindicated his own. McNamara went to Hanoi to visit old enemies.

The National Rifle Association called federal agents "Jack-



Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. surpassed Lou Gehrig's record for the most consecutive games played.

booted government thugs" and George Bush tore up his NRA card. And Hazel O'Leary's Energy Department paid \$46,500 to have her press notices analyzed. Whew!

More year-end photos, 6A



U.S. Army soldiers of the 325th Infantry trod along a snowy path while on patrol near the perimeter of Tuzla Airbase.

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During a five-day visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II addressed the United Nations General Assembly and celebrated Mass in New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

In a few places at least, a year of great change

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

An American steps in. Serb and Muslim stand down. And Bosnia's sorrowful people look ahead to a new year of peace.

The mediator was Jimmy Carter, the peace was doomed, the new year was 1995 — the year that made a difference.

Not only did 1995 make a difference in Bosnia, where U.S. diplomats finally produced, 11 months later, a peace with a more lasting look. It also made a difference in Israel, in Northern Ireland and in a handful of other lands too long steeped in "the tears of this century," in Pope John Paul II's melancholy words.

But in 1995 the tears, like the century, had not yet run their course.

Not in Israel, where a fallen leader's grandchild cried, "How can you console a whole nation when grandmother cannot stop weeping?" Not in Japan, where doomsday terror struck down thousands making the daily rounds of innocent lives. Not in countless hamlets, refugee camps, front lines across the Third World where the

murderous mayhem of "us" against "them" ruled.

But if the blood and tears still flowed in 1995, the world somehow looked different, a shade less tolerant of man's intolerance, a bit more ready to act in the name of peace.

"The times call for thinking afresh," U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali said early in the year, "... for creating new ways to overcome crises."

In Bosnia, above all, the world found a new way, with an old weapon called NATO.

The year dawned full of hope in the former Yugoslavia, where Carter, the ex-president and itinerant peacemaker, helped fashion a New Year's cease-fire in the war between rebel Serbs and the Bosnian government. But the peace of 1995 lasted mere weeks.

Bosnia slid back into its nightmare of siege and massacre. Then, in midsummer, a government blitzkrieg routed Serb rebels in Croatia, and NATO air strikes humbled their brothers in Bosnia. By late autumn, the Serbs were finally swallowing a peace plan, to be supervised by 60,000 troops of

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EDITORIAL

A look back, a look ahead

Nothing brings about communal introspection like the passing of a year. Birthdays and anniversaries are too personal. Only a new year can bring all of us together to think about what has passed and what lies ahead.

Seminole County has grown by leaps and bounds this year with new businesses blossoming and the population booming, especially in the eastern part of the county.

In Sanford, Seminole Towne Center breathed new life into the retail industry, though the downtown historic business is still struggling for identity and for a life.

A slow holiday season at the mall and nationwide has made some question how much of an economic boom for Sanford is behind the facility's beautiful facade.

Still, Dixon Ticonderoga has nearly completed construction on its new national headquarters in Heathrow and Scholastic Books has opened its new offices in Lake Mary.

The West End Galleria in Sanford is beginning to eke out a new existence in what was once the Sanford Plaza.

The Orlando Sanford Airport is now host to international tourists arriving and leaving for exotic locales. Improvements are being made to the airport's existing facilities and new buildings are being constructed.

Though grossly misnamed, the airport is bringing fresh business through Sanford.

The key to future successes, especially in Sanford, will be keeping those who arrive here in town long enough to show off the advantages of this beautiful old town. If you've got it, flaunt it. But Sanford isn't flaunting it. We hope that changes in the new year with additional downtown and waterfront development. After all, Sanford can't rest on the laurels of the new mall, mall.

Lake Mary, on the other hand, is wooing and netting business after business, as are Altamonte Springs, Oviedo and others.

Altamonte Springs is hoping to join the county in drawing several sports teams to this area for spring training and practice facilities.

There is much potential for Seminole County in 1996. We applaud what has happened in Seminole County in 1995. We hope that 1996 brings as many successes.

LETTER

Job killers

NAFTA and GATT along with organizations like OPEC and AID are leading the pack as the American job killers. Clinton and Congress know it. The American standard of living cannot compete with offshore slave wages. We must soon repeal these groups that undermine American jobs. As we can now see our standard of living rapidly declining, if Congress and the hoodwinked American people don't take action quickly, our standard of living will match that of the people of Mexico and other third-world countries. This systematic, programmed, political rhetoric about America and a "global economy" is Globalism.

Scott Falkman
 Deltona

Berry's World

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Farewell, readers, it's time for change

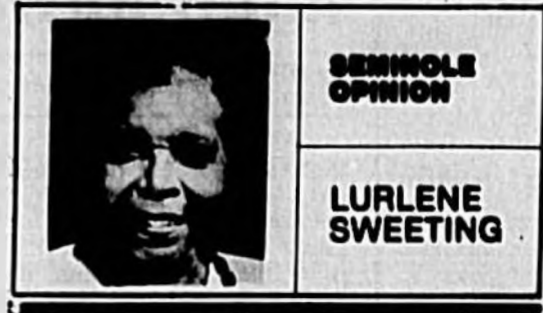
It has been a long and rewarding experience for me to have written a column for the *Sanford Herald*. I thank my editors, who never censored what I wrote. Wayne Doyle, the former publisher who hired me, and Editor Lacy Loar who encouraged me.

Time and change are companions and while I have always thanked God that anyone read my column, I believe it is time for me to change. I have always harbored the burning desire to write a book and plan to devote my time to this endeavor. In the meantime, my editor has indicated that I might write an occasional article.

I was made acutely aware of the fact that life is fleeting when my beloved mother, Alice L. Rowe, departed this life Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. She just slipped away from us after having the best Christmas ever.

The things I learned from my mother and other family members are that God should be the center of our lives, that family members should love each other unconditionally, and that the most precious gifts that any of us can share with others is our genuine, unselfish concern for others.

Everyone who has read my column over the years realizes that my primary advocacy has been for children. That I believe the old African proverb "It takes a whole village to raise a child." This assumes that we the community are responsible for all of the children. Children are



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the building blocks of tomorrow's society. In this beautiful land of ours, vast numbers of children must not grow up without their developmental needs being met.

They must be loved and provided with the basic physical necessities of life. Every American child should be entitled to adequate food and shelter because this type of deprivation is detrimental to them and society.

Children's spiritual needs must also be addressed. The Bible is a rich source for spiritual growth and development. If children were taught the Ten Commandments early in life, they would have a standard to guide their behavior. The commandments are easy to understand; do not steal, do not lie, do not commit adultery, and do not kill.

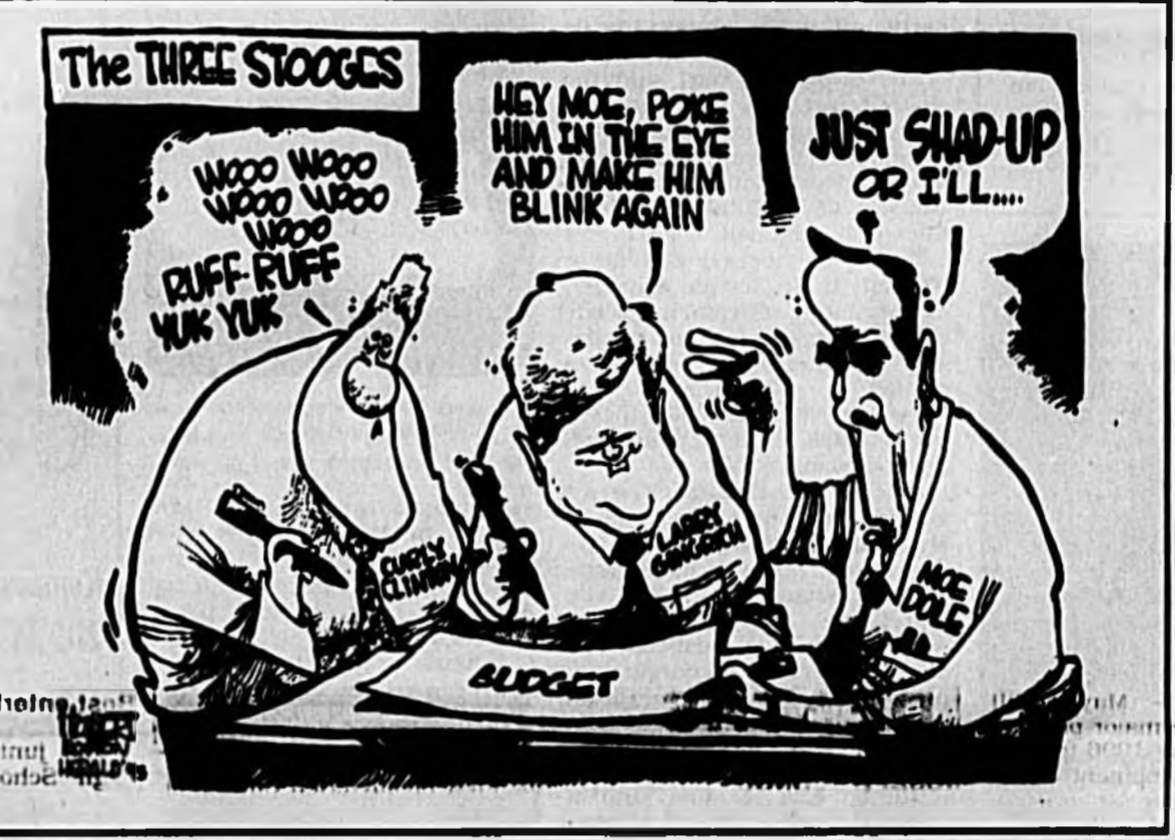
Our prisons are full of people who have not observed the above commandments. Along with the commandments, God's love and forgiveness for our human failings should be stressed.

Economic opportunity for all citizens has always been of paramount concern. One's economic status can limit one's background experiences. Individual development is related to the degree of exposure to an interaction with an ever widening array of technological advances. Schools are targeting funds in this area affirming that we are in the computer age. Children who have constant access to computers both at school and at home will have an advantage.

Lastly, the responsibilities of leadership are awesome. Elected officials need to be insightful. They should research the impact of their legislative actions on society today, tomorrow and years into the future. Legislation should not accentuate class differences, but should meet the needs of the masses, as well as protect the rights of those with special interests.

May God direct our national leaders to find some middle ground to the budgetary impasse that is creating unnecessary hardships for federal employees. America is the world leader and the hope of people worldwide.

Let us practice what we preach abroad at home, and get our budgetary house in order and restore hope to our citizens.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Understanding the Serious Worrier

I have sometimes been asked why I don't attempt to elucidate the thinking processes of Serious Worriers, so that Normal People can better understand them.

There can be no better time to do this than the beginning of a new year, so here goes:

Serious Worriers, or SWs as they are known in the worrying business, are people who were born with the need to stew over something at all times. Their predilections are often nurtured by mentors who are themselves expert in the art of worrying.



For example, I was taught by my paternal grandmother, a world-class worrier who, if she were with us right now, would be reading about the sinkhole that swallowed a house in San Francisco and brooding about whether the ground would open up beneath her own home, 3,000 miles to the east. She would be pondering the phenomenal hurricane season we just experienced and worrying whether we will get all the way to the Z storm this summer.

The thing is, SWs have to worry. Peace of mind is an alien concept to them. Officially, the first half of the worrying season begins on Labor Day and goes until Christmas. At that point, SWs are supposed to take a week off, then turn up the anxiety level for the second half of the season, which runs until Memorial Day, then takes the summer off.

In reality, they spend much of their so-called leisure time worrying about what they're going to worry about when the holidays and vacations are over and the season starts again.

I can guarantee you, that during the entire week between Christmas and New Year's, SWs were chewing over crucial questions. With all the government shutdowns, are public jobs becoming less secure? With the coming of additional all-news cable channels, will the competition cheapen the product even more? Are Americans working so hard that we are approaching the point of national exhaustion? Will a Chinese satellite now circling the earth in a degrading orbit crash into a populated area? Is innocence dying? Is America running out of liberals?

Serious Worriers are fairly easy to spot. They tend to stare off into space with wrinkled brows. Many have a deep furrow between their eyebrows. They constantly check their pockets and purses to see if they forgot their wallets. Several days before routine medical checkups, they discover moles of suspicious color and lapse into big funks.

If you spot someone you suspect of being an SW, ask what they're thinking about. If they are pondering any of these items, you are in the company of a Very Serious Worrier:

-- Will some unsuspecting soul doing yardwork or something be crowned by one of the hundreds if not thousands of pieces and parts that fall off of airplanes every year?

-- When will the automotive industry realize they've simply got to do something to make it safe to get from your truck? Just last month, a guy in West Virginia leaped out his driver-side door to exorcise, hit his head on a cliff and died.

-- Are inventors and scientists being slandered? A recent newsletter published by the Biotechnology Industry Association complains that in Michael Crichton's latest novel, "The Lost World," nearly everyone in a lab coat is depicted as "either an insensitive myope, a thoughtless theorist or an evil genius."

-- If we go to the dollar coin, how will frequenters of strip joints and go-go bars stuff money in the dancers' garters?

ELLEN GOODMAN

Annual column of mea culpas

BOSTON—I know I can never match the dubious achievement of Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan. The all time champ of mistake-makers, the patron saint of the error-prone, took the title with him when he died this month.

It was Corrigan who got into his monoplane, Sunshine, on July 17, 1938, with 326 gallons of gasoline, a couple of fig bars, some chocolate and a quart of water. He headed for California and ended up in Ireland.

The mistakes I make are nowhere nearly that dramatic. On the other hand, nobody ever gave this columnist a ticker-tape parade for blowing it.

So with due respect, I once again produce my annual column of mea culpas, my attempt to wipe the slate clean of errors and start the new year fresh. This year I dedicate it to the memory of Mr. Corrigan who did almost everything right in his life and got famous the "wrong" way.

Where did I go wrong? If I may begin with a leftover from the very end of 1994, I described the outgoing Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders this way: "She was the sacrificial lamb who carried the knife around in her own shoot-from-the-hip pocket." Aaargh. The only decent thing to do after mixing that metaphor is to draw my sword and hang myself.

On the subject of lethal weapons, I referred to Rep. Tom Bliley, Virginia's protobacco mortician, as the chair of the House subcommittee on health and environment. It turns out he is head of the commerce committee. Either way, smack a warning label on his politics.

As for smoke getting in my eyes, I had a small math breakdown in a column on CEO megaprofititeering. I asked why any CEO would be worth \$10,000 a day or roughly \$400 an hour. Several readers noted that I was paying for a 24-hour day when even the greedy get sleepy. Let's see, that's \$1,000 an hour for a ten-hour day. There, now that's reasonable.

I also said that only two women were being invited to speak at the Million Man March. By the time the big day came around, the numbers had increased. Next time, let's hope for parity.

As for the men's movement, this year I wrote John Ely when I meant Robert Ely who was the author of "Iron John," not "Iron Bob." You get the idea.

In the same column I asked if the new for neol men's movement offer to be head of family or to have no family at all was blackmail. Well, the answer is no, but it may be extortion. As the self-described head of the Society for the Preservation of English Language and Literature (SPELL) wrote, "Blackmail is a threat to reveal something if one's demands are not met, extortion is a threat to do some-

thing."

Some news from the quote checkers: Patriotism is not the last resort of the scoundrel, as I claimed that James Boswell claimed in his life of Samuel Johnson. He said it's the last refuge of patriotism.

In writing on welfare reform I warned that possibilities for compromise seemed small because "partisan politics abhors the middle ground the way nature abhors a vacuum." Block that analogy. The science police inform me, that when nature abhors a vacuum, it sucks everything into it.

In criticizing those who compare abortion rights supporters with Nazis, I said Adolf himself was actually anti-abortion. Well, yes. And no. Historians point out that the Third Reich banned abortions for German women but forced them on others. That is, to put it much too mildly, anti-choice in both directions.

Now from my wildflower expert. It turns out that in a piece on learning the names of flowers I misnamed one. I called the innocent chickweed a cornflower. My apologies. I was also gently upbraided for praising the purple loosestrife which, my mentor tells me, is "kind of a disaster, like kudzu, ecologically." Out, out damn loosestrife.

Now to the sort of error that gives a journalist fop sweat. In October I led a column about kids and Uncle Newt with the description of Gingrich holding Rep. Knud and Joe Waldhoir's baby Elizabeth at a party for the Contract with America.

I got an irate voice mail from Joe saying it wasn't so, that they would never let their tot be used as a photo prop. After much sleuthing it turned out that Newt did talk about Elizabeth but the babe in his arms was Olivia. Go figure.

Before I had a chance to make amends for suggesting they exploited Elizabeth, however, along came the news that their newborn would be a featured attraction at a \$500-a-ticket "Fund-raising Shower." Talk about your photo props.

A couple of weeks later as we now know, Dad took it on the lam, leaving Enid holding the bag, the baby and the bill. Under the circumstances, I'll pass up the apology.

So much for 1995. At least I didn't name Newt Gingrich the man of the year.



My attempt to wipe the slate clean and start the new year fresh.

Been

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development." adjacent

"She added that even with the mall opening, there was still one million additional square feet of development underway in the area surrounding the mall.

"Another good point," she continued, "is the progress made by Sanford Main Street. For the first time in quite awhile, you can go downtown and hardly find a parking spot. The people are coming into town in large numbers."

She also praised the continued development of the airport facilities. "They're progressing well," she said, "and there is even more potential for improvements in the future."

She also said she was pleased with the cooperation from Seminole County toward developing the CRA (Community Redevelopment Agency) working on the development of the Sanford lakefront area.

LAKE MARY — Mayor Lowry Rockett was on vacation during the holidays. City Manager John Litton however, expressed his observations of 1995. "One of the big issues we were faced with," he said, "is the problems with the heavy rainfall and flooding, especially in the Titacuan area and along the Crystal Lake basin. This is a long term problem and can't be resolved overnight, so we'll have to continue all efforts on this."

"One thing that happened this past year," he continued, "is the

community improvement issue. After a great deal of work and meetings with various home owners groups and citizen gatherings, the city managed to get two of the three issues approved at the polls." They included a massive paving and drainage program and renovation of the police station. The third issue which failed was a large-scale parks program.

Litton said the city sees these two projects as being very beneficial for the entire population.

LONGWOOD — Mayor Bill Winston said one of the biggest improvements was the establishment of a Business Advisory Board for Longwood, which is working diligently toward improving the business climate of the city, as well as attracting new businesses.

"Storm water drainage however, has been one of our biggest problems," he said. "But this past year, I believe we set the stage for moving forward toward helping resolve this problem, with some excellent support from Seminole County."

"We also did some outstanding work in refurbishing our fire station and adding a new one," he said. "With the housing we now have for our fire fighters, many other communities are looking us over as an example of the progress they may consider for their own facilities."

OVIDO — Mayor Miriam

Bruce said the work on the proposed Oviedo Crossings mall progressed well during this past year. "Right now it's sort of in a state of limbo," she said, "but as soon as some of the legal problems can be resolved, I believe this will be an excellent addition to the economy of our city."

"Another thing of which we are proud during 1995," she continued, "is the cooperation we have had from Seminole County in a number of our projects. I believe this is going to go far in impacting the future of our city and its people."

SEMINOLE COUNTY — County Manager Ron Rabun commented, "During 1994 the county took steps to move forward on a number of outstanding projects, including the Seminole/Wekiva nature trail. It will be a place of natural beauty and I'm sure all of our citizens will benefit from it." The trail, along an abandoned CSX rail corridor, will add 26 miles to the county's nature trail.

"We also did a great deal in helping improve the beauty of the county," Rabun continued. "During our budget workshops, we allocated 3 percent of infrastructure sales tax money to landscaping and beautification of our roads and highways. Visitors often get an impression from an area by looking at its roads and highways," he said, "and I believe this is going to be a lot for our county overall."

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said, "is a continuation of cooperative ventures between the city and Seminole County. There are many projects which need support from both entities, and I believe this will help us progress during this coming year."

LAKE MARY — City Manager John Litton agreed with Smith's observation regarding cooperation. "I believe much of our immediate future is going to depend on the cities of Lake Mary and Sanford working in conjunction with Seminole County," he said. As an example, he alluded to the development of an industry area, some of which are within the Lake Mary City limits and others are immediately adjacent to the city, or located between the two cities.

"One of our goals this past year was to develop the target industry concept," Litton said, "and this year, I believe it is going to be the duty of the city to insure that all infrastructure needs and concerns are taken into consideration. We will have to be certain all ordinances and sets of rules and regulations are in place so that we can go into the target industry development without any difficulty, and for the benefit of all citizens, especially in helping improve the tax base of the city."

Litton said he sees 1996 as being the "Year for growth" in

Lake Mary, possibly more so than ever before.

OVIDO — Mayor Miriam Bruce said the development of the Oviedo Crossings mall, and the location of a Seminole Community College campus in and near Oviedo will both go a long way toward improvements in Oviedo, providing shopping, employment and educational benefits for the people.

She said SCC has already purchased land for the campus, and she hopes to see some marked progress toward development during this coming year.

LONGWOOD — Mayor Bill Winston said the major projects for his city during 1995 include a continued development of the city's historical district to serve as a magnet for the continuous growth of the overall business community.

"We also will work hard on developing a comprehensive sewer policy to serve both residents and businesses," he said, "and of course, as will many areas, we will continue working on stormwater problems."

SEMINOLE COUNTY — County Manager Ron Rabun says he sees an improvement in the economic posture of the county for this new year. He predicts an improvement of the industrial growth along the I-4 corridor from Altamonte Springs

to Sanford. "Of course, expansion in developments in and around Sanford will be of benefit to everyone," he added.

On the cautious side, he said this could be a tough year considering the possibility of a lack of funding for certain projects from the state and federal level. "This could put a tough strain on the budget this coming year," he said. "The stormwater issue, already long-standing, must be put into implementation, and with the drop in funds, this may have to come to a referendum this year."

DEATHS

JOSEPH LUONGO
Joseph Luongo, 73, of Cheoy Lee Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995. Born in Manhattan, N.Y., he came to this area in 1963 from Arizona.

Mr. Luongo was a retired electronics engineer for Hughes Aircraft. He was a member of the Orlando Otters Association and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son, Bruce of Virginia; five daughters, Rosemary House of Oviedo; Karyn Enriquez of Winter Springs; Elynn Lehenbauer of Houston, Texas; Dina Cohen of Manhattan; and Lauren Bufl of New York City, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

ALICE L. ROWE
Alice L. Rowe, 86, of Pine Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. Born Nov. 2, 1909, in Tallahassee, she moved to this area in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of

ROSE ALICE L.
A funeral service for Mrs. Alice L. Rowe, 86, who died Wednesday, Dec. 27, will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 201 S. Oak Ave.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the American Cancer Society, Lake Mary/Sanford Unit, 120 West Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Crackers

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Florida picked up the nickname cracker after the long whips they used in driving cattle or getting bulls out of ponds.

"The way the cracker got started was with a whip," Hale said.

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to be installed. begun

"As soon as the school district approves our contract, we can be in there to install the equipment," Newton said.

While most of the school board employees moved into the new facility during the slow time of the Winter Break, they are still using the telephone system at the old building.

According to the voice mail message on several stations, the messages are being checked frequently and pagers are the preferred means of communication for those who are at the new building without a phone system.

When attempts were made to contact school district attorney Ned Julian via his pager, it was

"He made it himself and learned to pop it."

Hence, the name cracker stuck because of the loud crack or pop heard when a Florida cattleman snapped his whip to move cows along.

discovered that the pager was "being checked for problems." Messages were left for Supt. Paul Hagerty at the old building, but calls were not returned.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the school board is Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. The board may wait until that time to take up the matter of the NEC contract. They also have the option of calling an emergency meeting to vote on he one item.

No announcement has been made at this time as to what they intend to do.

"As soon as they vote on the contract," Newton promised, "we're ready to go. If they vote on it in the morning, we'll be in there by the afternoon and have at least a temporary system in place."

Stinecpher

Continued from Page 2A school given by Max Holly, Fred T. Williams, chairman of the county school board, toasted "The High School."

A toast "To our Editor," was given by William Mays and the response was given by Sanford Herald editor, R.J. Holly.

Here are some comments by the writer of the newspaper article: "The banquet demonstrated that Sanford Schools are upon a high plane from every point of view and the Sanford and Seminole County people are thankful that the schools are in such capable hands as the city and county boards, the efficient corps of teachers and the fact that a bond issue lately voted on will take care of the growing needs of the finest school system in the state."

My mother has written some comments beside the article so I'll give you some of her experiences that night. Gertrude

Runge's brother, Bill, took her and my mother to the banquet. From the number present (98), it doesn't sound like the classmates took dates; Bill probably just dropped them off. Both girls wore periwinkle crepe dresses, black satin shoes and black stockings. It was pouring rain so they got a little wet going into the hotel. When they were in the reception hall, all the lights went off. They flashed on again long enough for them to find their places, but they kept going off and on all evening. Mother sat between Claire Swinney and Roy Ward.

Mother declared that she never wanted to see another favor as she, Alice Runyon, Gertrude Runge, and Ollie Vera Gleason had made all of them for the banquet.

Rodman Lehman took mother and Gertrude home and also Marian Appleby, Mary Stanley and Margaret Berner.

Best entertainment

The junior class of Sanford High School, assisted by the freshmen class, presented what was called one of the best entertainments of the 1922 season. They put on a play and vaudeville sketches with pleasing choruses and songs. The play was entitled "A Proposal under Difficulties" and the case of members were Victor McLain, Byron Stephens, Mae Holly and Gladys Wilson.

Lila Ruth Spencer favored the audience with several vocal selections and she was scored each time. Several interesting readings were given by Rhoda Williams.

Resolutions

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Laira Winfield said she has never written down a resolution.

"Why bother?" she asked. "I keep making those little adjustments every day. I don't need another list cluttering up my purse. I don't need to make resolutions."

Sarah Kent said she made a short list of resolutions this year, but that she "can't go to break (her) neck to keep them."

She said she has been making resolutions for a half century and she found it to be a catharsis of sorts.

"It makes me feel good to write this down and think about it," she said. "It makes me feel like I can improve myself."

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JANUARY 1995



Newt Gingrich became the first Republican speaker of the House in 10 years.

FEBRUARY 1995



Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis revealed in a television interview that he has AIDS.

MARCH 1995



A civilian ran for cover behind a U.N. armored vehicle as a French peacekeeper aimed his weapon at Serb snipers in Sarajevo.

APRIL 1995



Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was escorted from the Noble County Courthouse in Perry, Okla.

APRIL 1995



Kansas Sen. Bob Dole became the sixth Republican to formally declare his candidacy for the 1996 campaign.

MAY 1995



Two children waited outside the hospital at Kikwit, Zaire, where a deadly Ebola virus killed dozens.

JUNE 1995



American fighter pilot Capt. Scott F. O'Grady greeted other U.S. servicemen, after his rescue from Serb territory.

JULY 1995



Susan Smith left the Union County, S.C., courthouse after her first day in court for a competency hearing and jury selection for her trial on murder charges.

AUGUST 1995



Human rights activist Harry Wu arrived in America after being imprisoned in China for 66 days.

SEPTEMBER 1995



First lady Hillary Clinton delivered a speech during the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women in China. She emphasized the need for human rights.

SEPTEMBER 1995



Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, embarked on a cross-country book tour.

OCTOBER 1995



African-American men participated in the Million Man March on Capitol Hill and the Mall in Washington, D.C. The rally was organized to promote unity and self-affirmation.

OCTOBER 1995



O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

DECEMBER 1995



U.S. Army Cpl. Dawn Holmberg of Barter, N.Y., arrived at Sarajevo airport to join the NATO forces in the Bosnian capital. Inclement weather delayed the arrival of NATO troops who are to enforce the peace in war-torn Bosnia.

1995

NOVEMBER 1995



President and Mrs. Clinton joined world leaders at the funeral of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem.

Health/Fitness

The realities of nursing home care What to look for in a nursing home

JAN FITZNEY
Staff Correspondent

Many people who look for a nursing home for their loved one are unaware of what to look for to ensure quality care. There are many in the Central Florida area, you may ask yourself "How do I choose a nursing home?"

Before placing your loved one in a nursing home, you should do several things. The closer the facility is to your home the easier it will be to visit with your loved one. The payment source possibilities are Medicaid, Medicare, private and insurance. Medicare is designed for a shorter placement where Medicaid is designed for longer placement. Medicaid funds come from the state and are intended to benefit those who do not have sufficient money to pay for care.

Medicare is a federal program to cover a stay in a nursing home, a person must stay in the hospital for 3 days and have the potential for rehabilitation, with a qualifying diagnosis.

You may also employ private care, in which the resident pays out of his or her own pocket.

Nursing home insurance is also available. To use the policy you need to find out if the nursing home will accept the insurance and if the policy requires the care be given by specific nursing homes.

To find out what the nursing home is like, go on tour of the facility. During the tour, consider cleanliness, is the facility clean? Are there any odors? Are the residents comfortable?

Observe how the staff interacts with the residents. Ask questions about what you see. Observe how the residents interact with one another. The best time to take a tour is during mealtimes. Observe if the residents get enough to eat. Do they get seconds if they ask for it? If residents do not like what is served do they get an alternative?

Another aspect to consider is the needs of the residents. There are many specialties in nursing home care. Some of the specialties are postcare, Alzheimer's care, cancer, AID's and rehabilitation services.

Postcare is compared to a medical surgical floor in a hospital. Rehabilitation services include physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.

Your family doctor is another source for information about quality care. Ask him to recommend a facility. Find out if physicians will continue to care for the resident when he enters a nursing home.

Activities vary somewhat in each nursing home, but they have the same purpose and that is to provide socialization among peers and to give a purpose for life. Some activities are community based and focus on meeting needs of the community.

The following is a list of nursing homes that serve the Seminole County area: DeBary Manor, located in DeBary, Fl. on U.S. Hwy. 17-92. Services provided are long term care, rehabilitation, subacute

care, and support group for families. Lakeview Nursing Center located in Sanford on 2nd Street. Services provided are long term care and Respite Care. Heritage Healthcare Center, located in Winter Springs on Red

Bug Lake Road. Services provided are rehabilitation services, currently setting up services for postcare.

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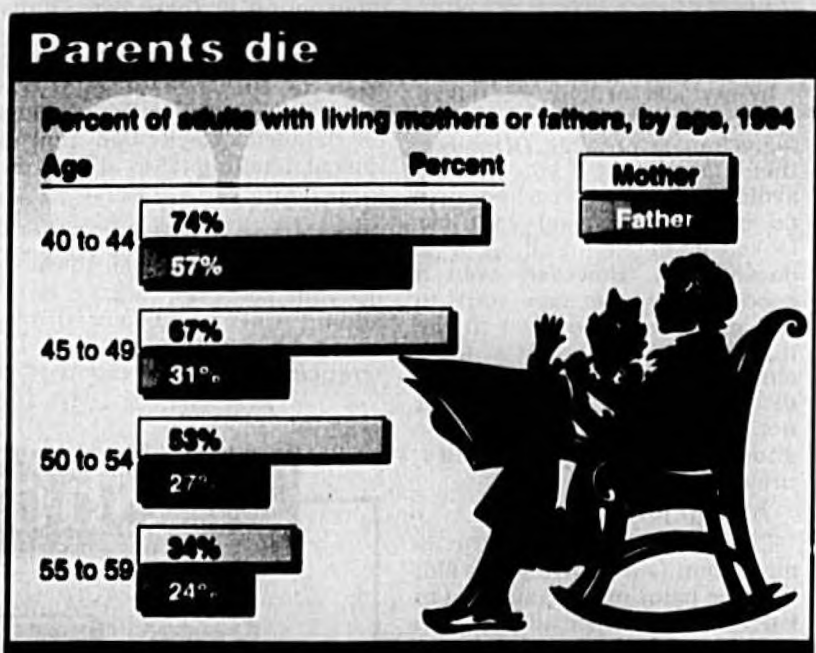
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Business

IN BRIEF

Coldwell top people

LONGWOOD — Rich Hall, of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate's Longwood office, was named as the top sales producer for the month of November by Coldwell Banker. Bob O'Rourke, also of the Longwood office, was named top listing associate.

At Coldwell's Oviedo office, Maxine Platt was named top sales producer and Jennie Nieves was named top listing associate.

Bank merge

LONGWOOD — Southern Bank, which opened in 1988 with one office in Longwood, currently has eight offices, a residential mortgage division and 106 employees.

This week, Southern Banking Corporation President and CEO Charlie W. Brinkley, Jr., and J. Donald Prewitt, chairman, along with Colonial BancGroup Chairman of the Board, CEO and President Robert E. Lowder, jointly announced that the companies have entered into a letter of intent to merge Southern Banking into Colonial BancGroup.

Southern Banking Corporation's subsidiary, Southern Bank of Central Florida will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Colonial BancGroup. Colonial will exchange 1,632,653 shares of its common stock, with a market value of approximately \$50 million, for all of the outstanding shares and options of Southern Banking Corporation.

Food industry folks

Two Central Florida business leaders have been named to the 1996/97 Board of Directors of the Florida Food Industries, a statewide organization. Named were Michael Ganti, of Gooding's Supermarkets in Altamonte Springs, and Doug Stacy, of Wells Dairy Foods, Inc., of Deltona.

Land sale

SANFORD — Pro Model Engineering, Inc., has purchased lot 7 of the Midway Commerce Park in Sanford. The sale price was listed at \$69,500. Jim Duke of Duke Properties negotiated the transaction on behalf of the owner, Midway Commerce Park, a Florida General Partnership.

Business Women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs. Guest speaker is romance novelist Paula Cleard. Cost is \$14 with reservations required. For information and/or reservations contact Barbara Gogold, at 886-5061.

Builder selected

LAKE MARY — Starcraft Homes of Lake Mary, is one of the builders selected for the initial phase of the planned 274-home community being developed by Upon Downs Development in northeast Lake County.

The announcement was made by Cathy Russell of Russell Management Company, which is handling the sales and marketing for the project at SR-44A and SR-437, just east of Mount Dora.

Home prices in the community are expected to range from \$175,000 to over \$300,000.

Architect selected

MAITLAND — Farmer & Baker Architects, Inc., of Maitland, is now providing full-service architectural design for CES Exposition Services' new \$3.4 million 150,000 square foot corporate facility to be built in Orlando beginning early next year.

Farmer & Baker is located at 601 S. Lake Destiny Road, in Maitland.

Pay up slightly?

It depends on how you look at it

From staff reports

It took almost an entire year for the Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics to compile information regarding employee pay scales. Figures for 1994 were not released until the middle of this December.

For the overall southeast, workers covered by State and Federal Unemployment Insurance (UI) programs showed an increase of \$554, moving from an average annual pay of \$23,128 in 1993 to \$23,682 in 1994.

Regional bureau commissioner Janet S. Rankin said the percent change was slightly higher than the nationwide average which climbed 2.3 percent compared to the southeast's 2.4 percent. The regional average pay however was below the national average of \$26,936.

While the states of Alabama and Mississippi had the largest percentage of salary increase in the southeast, Florida and Georgia's gains were the smallest in the region. Florida gained only 1.5 percent to lead the bottom of the list, with

Georgia second-last at 1.8 percent.

Rankin said Florida experienced a decline in average annual pay for finance, insurance and real estate, with only small raises in services and government.

Regarding rankings for overall pay levels, out of 30 regions including most states east of the Mississippi plus the District of Columbia, Florida ranked 30th; the absolute bottom.

The Orlando Metropolitan area, in which Sanford and

Seminole County is included, showed a slightly higher level of pay increases than the state as a whole. From 1993 to 1994 pay increased by 1.9 percent. Still, the pay level in 1993 was low enough, that even with this increase, the average annual pay is still below the state average, at \$23,632.

Where the statistics show the Orlando Metropolitan area as doing quite well, is in comparison with other MSAs in the state.

With the Orlando MSA average pay for 1994 listed as \$23,632, the pay in the Panama City MSA averages \$19,865, Pensacola is \$22,084, Daytona Beach at \$19,910, and Fort Walton Beach at \$19,333 actually showed a 1.4 percent decrease in pay from 1993.

The statistics used in compiling these figures were taken only from lists of workers covered by Unemployment Insurance and Unemployment Compensation programs. As such, while the figures indicate government and business activities, they should not be used to represent the total picture of salary levels.



Chamber welcome

The Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Waterside Capital Management, Inc., as a new member. Shown at the ribbon cutting recently, left to right, Jennifer Riser of Barrington Homes, Richard Starover of Safeguard Business Systems, chamber Executive Director Diane Parker, chamber Marketing

Director Ken MacDonald, Waterside Capital President Mark Zavanelli, Patti Bahadi, of Medical Alternatives, Inc., and Rusty Merrit and Leonard H. LaPointe, both of LaPointe Property Management. Waterside is located at 781 Creekwater Terrace, Suite 308, in Lake Mary.

New director

Christina "Tina" Leger has been named new membership director for the Alafia Country Club in Longwood. The appointment was announced by Sheldon Abern, country club president. Leger has over seven years experience in the hospitality industry and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, as well as the Business Management Institute of Georgia State University.



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If you want a good-looking car in 1996...

By **BOB SCHMERLING**
Herald Correspondent

In my last article, we talked about keeping your car running for as long as possible. Of course, this is important if you want to avoid buying a new car, because no matter how good your car looks, it means nothing if it doesn't run. However, even a good-running car can start to feel old when compared to the modern features and a fresh shine of a new car. So now, we'll discuss ways to make your car not only good-running, but also good-looking and even luxurious.

A paint job

Chances are, if your car is more than four or five years old, that the paint may be starting to fade. This is especially true in Florida, where the summer sun is particularly harsh on car finishes. Note, also, that certain colors, such as red, and silver, are more prone to fading than other colors.

If you do decide to get your car painted, there are few things to consider. First or all, don't expect a showroom finish for a rock bottom price if your car has dents and rust. These must be removed or filled in before your car is painted if you want a factory-fresh look. Of course, this body work will add to the cost of the paint job, and the amount can vary widely from car to car, depending on how much work the car needs.

According to Mark Siddens, of Econo Auto Painting in Longwood, another cost-adding potential problem is delamination. If your car's paint has this condition, you'll probably see a rough, uneven white texture in the finish. If you attempt to simply paint over this, then you'll see this rough, uneven pattern in the new finish.

If you want a basic paint job, with no extras and no body work, expect to pay about \$175 or so (although large vehicles and vans may cost more due to the extra paint and labor needed). However, Siddens said they have two kinds of paint - Acrylic enamel and Urethane clear. The Urethane costs about \$100 more, but is more resistant to sun damage. Beyond that, spending more on the paint job will usually get you a longer warranty, as well.

After getting your car painted, be sure to follow any special care instructions that the shop gives you. For example, you may be told not to wax your car for a least 30 days after the job is done.

Detailing

Another thing you can do to give your car the new-car feel is to get it detailed. You can get just the interior detailed, or just the exterior, but Jimmy Mack, of Action Auto Detailing and Spot Repair in Sanford, suggests getting both done at the same time because a lot of the work and labor involved in one can carry over to the other. Therefore, getting the inside and outside detailed together saves money over getting them done at separate times. Of course, if you get the car painted, then you don't need exterior detailing. But if you don't get your car painted, then exterior detailing may bring out some of the new-car shine.

A complete detailing also includes cleaning out the motor compartment and the inside of the wheel wells. This can help prevent rust and corrosion by getting water out of areas that are usually ignored in a basic car wash.

When the exterior is detailed, Mack said the finish is machine buffed and machine polished, and then paint sealant is applied. This not only makes the car look good, but it also keeps the clear-coat from fading.

Detailing the interior includes shampooing the carpet and seats and dressing the vinyl. This can greatly enhance the interior of a car, because as you use your car, dirt slowly builds up on the interior surfaces such as the seats and dashboard. This dirt can be difficult to remove, so most people usually ignore it when doing routine cleaning of their cars' interiors. In addition, since it does build up slowly, it may not be very noticeable until it is actually removed.

Mack said a complete detailing for most cars costs between \$99 and \$189, but expect to pay more for luxury cars because of the extra care and labor required to treat the high-grade leather

often found in these cars. Vans and other larger vehicles also typically cost more (around \$149 to \$199) because of the increased amount of material to be detailed. Mack said that a typical detailing takes about four to six hours.

Wheels and tires

A relatively easy way to dress up your car's appearance is by adding a set of custom wheels. You'd be surprised what a difference a set of wheels can

make. They can make a basic econobox look sporty. Just look at all the Honda Civics in the area that have custom aftermarket wheels.

It's easy to spend a LOT of money for aftermarket wheels, so shop around. Some sets of rims can go for more than \$3000, but it is possible to get a good-looking set for about \$500, as well. Most tire stores and auto parts stores sell rims, and you can also mail-order them through ads in car-enthusiast

magazines.

Some people go for really custom, sporty look by installing rims that are larger than the original factory rims. If you do this, then it is necessary to get tires that have lower profile (or look thinner around the wheel) than the original tires. If this is done properly, then the overall size of the entire wheel will be very close to the original size, so that the speedometer accuracy will not be affected.

Whenever you buy after-

market rims of any kind and any size, it is ALWAYS best to check with an expert in the field, because there is more to the rim specifications than just size and number of bolts. Although the details go beyond the scope of this article, it is possible to have a wheel that fits on your car, but that is not compatible with your car's suspension. This could cause your car's suspension to wear out faster, and may even make the car less maneuverable in an emergency.

If your car just has basic steel rims, and you do not want to spend the money for custom wheels, you can always add fancy hubcaps. There is a wide variety of hubcaps available at auto parts stores, dedicated hubcap shops, and auto parts catalogs. The best of these have the look of expensive rims, are easy to install, and do not affect the handling and performance of the car. A set of hubcaps typically runs between \$20 and \$100.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magic hammer Clippers

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal scored 25 points and Brian Shaw came off the bench to record a triple-double Friday night as the Orlando Magic won their fifth straight game, 122-98 over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The defending Eastern Conference champions remained unbeaten at home, improving to 15-0 and extending the NBA's longest home regular-season streak to 22 games.

Dennis Scott scored 16 points and Anfernee Hardaway had 15 points and 11 assists despite playing just 26 minutes for the Magic, who broke the game open with a 19-0 surge that bridged the second and third quarters. Shaw had 11 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Loy Vaught led the Clippers with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Brent Barry added 13.

Rollins still unbeaten

WINTER PARK — David Martino hit a 3-pointer with one second left to lift Rollins (9-0) over Hanover College on Friday night.

Four Tars scored in double figures, led by Ray Carter's 21 points. Daniel Parke scored 17 points and Brad Ash had 14. David Benter led Hanover with 23 points and nine rebounds.

AROUND THE STATE

Bulls drill GSU

TAMPA — Chucky Atkins scored a game-high 20 points and had seven assists to lead South Florida to a 78-48 victory over Georgia Southern Friday night in the first round of the USF Holiday Invitational.

Luka Jovanovic added 13 points for USF (6-3), while Brian Lamb had 11 assists.

Miami edges Columbia

MIAMI — Steven Edwards scored 15 points, including two back-to-back 3-pointers in the second half, to lead the Miami Hurricanes to a 69-62 victory over Columbia.

Steve Rich, making his first start of the season, finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds — his first double-double this year and the fourth of his career. Tim James also finished with 10 points and six rebounds for Miami (7-3).

Columbia's Justin Namolik led all scorers with 17 points. C.J. Thompkins added 16.

Rattlers roll

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A&M overcame a poor defensive effort in the first half to defeat West Florida 72-53 in the second game of the Capitol City Classic on Friday.

Byron Coast led the Rattlers with 19 points. Olatunda Martin scored 15 points for Florida A&M (4-4) and Sean Black added 11 points.

West Florida (3-6) was led by Elbert Jones who had 14 points and 7 rebounds. Anthony Russell added 12 points.

Tampa tromped

TAMPA — Alex Falcon had 21 points and 10 rebounds Friday to lead American-Puerto Rico to a 85-73 victory over Tampa.

Joel Curbelo added 20 points as American ended Tampa's homecourt streak at 22.

Josh Chapin scored 23 points and Kenny Franklin had 16, but the Spartans (5-4) were just 4-for-25 from the 3-point range.

ELSEWHERE

Florida mashes LA Tech

OKLAHOMA CITY — Greg Williams scored 14 points and Florida used two small second-half spurts to beat Louisiana Tech 71-56 in the first round of the All-College Tournament.

Dametri Hill had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Brian Thompson scored 13 for Florida (4-4). LeNard Jones and Antonio Smith scored 13 apiece for Louisiana Tech.

BEST BETS ON TV

SUNDAY

NFL PLAYOFFS

12:30 p.m. — WOFL 35, Falcons at Packers

4 p.m. — WESH 2, Colts at Chargers. (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — WFTV 9, Sugar Bowl: Texas vs. Virginia Tech. (L)

MONDAY

11 a.m. — ESPN, Outback Bowl: Penn State vs. Auburn. (L)

12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Gator Bowl: Clemson vs. Syracuse. (L)

1 p.m. — WFTV 9, Citrus Bowl: Tennessee vs. Ohio State. (L)

1:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Cotton Bowl: Colorado vs. Oregon. (L)

5 p.m. — WFTV 9, Rose Bowl: Northwestern vs. Southern California. (L)

8 p.m. — WCPX 6, Orange Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Florida State. (L)

Watch out Florida



Lake Mary's Curtis Musson (dark jersey) had 14 saves Friday as the Rams continued to rebound from an opening game loss by pounded a pair of opponents to advance to the fifth-place game against Bishop Moore in the Florida Invitational boys' soccer tournament at Edgewater High School.

County proving ability in boys soccer

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Here's a riddle to close out 1995: who had the better run through this year's Florida Invitational boys' soccer tournament, the Oviedo Lions, Lake Brantley Patriots, or Lake Rams?

The popular answer would be which team, the Lions or Patriots, won Saturday afternoon's championship game (full details will appear in Tuesday's Sanford Herald). But if you're willing to put such trifles as wins and losses aside, you could make a case for each of the three teams.

Consider:
● The Oviedo Lions, who came in
□ See Soccer, Page 2B

LH girls no match for Evans

By GARY COATOAM
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Lynthea Downs scored 11 points Friday to lead Evans past Lake Howell 53-25 in the second round of the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School.

Kenya Storr gave the Trojans an 8-0 lead early in the game and Evans never looked back. The Silver Hawks cut the lead to 11-4, but the Trojans then pulled out to a 25-7 lead just before halftime.

"Evans played good defense and we didn't rebound the ball very well," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. "Our players went out and gave it all they had, but we just didn't get any breaks. I felt we played even with Evans in the

□ See Girls, Page 3B



Lake Howell's Allison Duncan (left) and Angela Goff (right) double team Evans' Shantia McLain during the Trojans' 53-25 clubbing of the Silver Hawks in the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore on Friday.

L's "fly" by Lyman in 'Cudas

From Staff Reports

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Lyman jumped out to an early lead, but could not make it stand up against the balanced attack of Ft. Lauderdale as the Greyhounds dropped a 59-49 decision to the Flying L's in the consolation bracket of the Barracudas Holiday Invitational boy's basketball tournament in The Tank at New Smyrna Beach High School on Thursday.

Lyman (7-11) led 13-9 after one period and 26-20 at

□ See Lyman, Page 3B

FLYING L'S vs. GREYHOUNDS
Ft. Lauderdale (59)
Lyman (49)
Lyman 6 02 12, Nelson 1 00 3, Pierson 2 01 4, Andrews 2 00 4, Wade 1 12 3, Cleveland 3 24 8, Ulbin 2 00 4, Bradley 1 24 4, Cordares 0 22 2, Simmons 2 00 4
Totals: 208 1449
Ft. Lauderdale 9 31 18 31 — 59
Lyman 13 13 8 15 — 49
Three point field goals — Ft. Lauderdale 3 (Shuler 2), Lyman 1 (Nelson) Total fouls — Ft. Lauderdale 16; Lyman 18
Fouled out — none Technicals — none
Records — Ft. Lauderdale 29; Lyman 21



Chris Fifer (No. 23, white uniform) scored 12 points as Dixie Heights, Kentucky overcame a first quarter deficit to defeat Lake Howell 54-33 in the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School on Friday.

LH boys can't hold early lead

By GARY COATOAM
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Bryan Leedy scored 13 points Friday to lead Dixie Heights, Kentucky past Lake Howell 54-33 in the fifth-place game of the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School.

Anthony Bryson and Cliff Rogers scored four points in the first quarter for the Silver Hawks, who had a 14-13 advantage at the end of the period. Matt Longland scored six points as the Colonels took a 28-20 lead into the locker room at halftime. Duan Greene scored all six

1995 HORNET HOLIDAY CLASSIC COLONELS vs. SILVER HAWKS
Lake Howell (33)
Greene 2 00 5, Bryson 4 01 8, Jordan 1 00 2, Kahn 2 00 5, Larcus-Cove 2 00 4, Cliff 2 00 4
Smith 10-23, Totals: 152-333
Dixie Heights, Kentucky (54)
Fifer 4 12 12, Leedy 6 13 13, Feldman 0 12 1, Fletcher 3 12 7, Davis 1 22 3, Wurf 2 00 4, Longland 4 00 10, Fields 1 00 2, Landrum 0 01 0
Totals: 50 1434
Lake Howell 16 6 3 0 — 33
Dixie Heights 13 18 12 14 — 54
Three point field goals — Lake Howell 1 (Kahn); Dixie Heights 5 (Fifer 2, Longland 3, Davis) Total fouls — Lake Howell 12; Dixie Heights 9. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. Records — Lake Howell 87; Dixie Heights 27

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Washington	18 12 .600
Orlando	17 13 .565
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Philadelphia	16 14 .538
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Miami	15 15 .500
Chicago	14 16 .464
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San Antonio	20 11 .646
Los Angeles	19 12 .613
Phoenix	18 13 .577
San Diego	17 14 .550
Utah	16 15 .514
Denver	15 16 .481
Seattle	14 17 .447
Minnesota	13 18 .414
Portland	12 19 .381
San Antonio	11 20 .347
Los Angeles	10 21 .314
Phoenix	9 22 .281
San Diego	8 23 .247
Utah	7 24 .214
Denver	6 25 .181
Seattle	5 26 .147
Minnesota	4 27 .114
Portland	3 28 .081
San Antonio	2 29 .047
Los Angeles	1 30 .014
Phoenix	0 31 .000
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What's Up in the NFL



BRADY LESSARD

Well here we are my fellow football fans, the playoffs.

Twelve teams have claimed the prize, a postseason opportunity to play in the Super Bowl. Atlanta pulled off a clutch win against the Niners to survive the regular season, while the Colts depended on help in making the playoffs. Kansas City and Dallas have the significant advantage of playing all their games at home. The Chiefs, who are deadly at home, may be able to use this as a ticket to the Super Bowl. Meanwhile, if the Cowboys are lucky enough to survive, the Niners will come in and beat them in the NFC Championship game. Their final victory over the Cardinals last week did little to impress me.

After receiving stacks of thank you letters, I'm assuming that many of you went with Miami (-6) as my LOCK OF THE WEEK. Many of you were surprised with my selection because I've been a little down on the Dolphins.

Regardless, as promised I put some extra cash in your stocking as my LOCK record improved to 14-5. I'm feeling very good going into

Magic highlights the year in Florida sports

By BRENT KALLEYD
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Football remained king in Florida in 1995, but basketball kept gaining ground, largely on the strength of the Orlando Magic's first appearance in the NBA finals.

The most successful of the state's pro franchises in 1995, the Magic won a team-record 57 regular-season games and made their first trip to the NBA Finals in June.

Houston swept the Magic in four games to claim its second straight league title, but falling short didn't change Orlando's status as an up-and-coming team.

Shaquille O'Neal won his first NBA scoring title, averaging just over 29 points per game, and Anfernee Hardaway was a first-team All-NBA selection. Both players have been selected to the Olympic team that will compete in Atlanta this summer.

For the first time, the University of Florida completed an undefeated regular season and was poised to win its first national championship.

The Gators take a 12-0 record into their Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl date against Nebraska for the national championship. If they win, the Gators would join intrastate rivals Florida State and Miami with national titles this decade.

"We'll try to show the country what we're all about," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "It'll be a challenge."

The high-powered Florida offense was led by record-setting quarterback Danny Wuerffel, wide receiver Chris Doering and All American lineman

Jason Odom.

Florida State spent most of the season ranked No. 1, but faded in November. The Seminoles lost at Virginia — their lone Atlantic Coast Conference defeat — and were taken out of any national title consideration by the Gators 35-24 in their season finale.

But the Seminoles hoped a win over Notre Dame in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl would give them a Top Five finish for the ninth straight year.

"We don't need to go into that game with pressure on us," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "They (players) are aware of the streak. I don't need to mention it."

Florida State hasn't been beaten in a bowl game since Jan. 1, 1981.

"There has to be some luck involved," added Bowden.

Miami won its final seven games and a share of the Big East Conference title under new coach Butch Davis, but NCAA sanctions banned the school from a bowl game. The Hurricanes will spend three years on probation because of a financial aid scandal, pay-for-play scheme and other violations of NCAA rules.

After winning two national championships with the Miami Hurricanes, coach Dennis Erickson left for the Seattle Seahawks and was replaced by Davis, an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys. Davis inherited a young club that started with just one victory in its first four games.

The state added an active pro franchise when the Jacksonville Jaguars kicked off in September, but the future of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was uncertain after fans showed little enthusiasm for

a new stadium.

The Bucs went 7-9, their 13th consecutive losing season, amid speculation that the team might play elsewhere next season. Cleveland, Los Angeles and Orlando have been mentioned as possible new homes for the NFL's least successful franchise over the last two decades.

Government and business leaders hoping to prevent the Bucs from moving are trying to come up with a plan to replace Tampa Stadium with a facility that's acceptable to team owner Malcolm Glazer, who purchased the club for a record \$192 million last January.

Jacksonville, despite a sluggish finish, won four games in its inaugural season and appeared to have a good foundation established for the future. Middle linebacker Bryan Schwartz and offensive tackles Brian DeMarco and Tony Boswell — all rookies — provided a strong nucleus for the future.

The Miami Dolphins struggled to meet expectations as the preseason AFC favorite, but managed to slip into the playoffs with help from the Oakland Raiders, who lost on the final Sunday of the season. The Dolphin took a 9-7 record into their playoff game Saturday at Buffalo.

Dolphins' coach Don Shula found himself being criticized like never before in his 26 years with the team. Miami won its first four games but then lost six of the next eight, prompting speculation that Jimmy Johnson might replace the 65-year-old Shula after this season.

Shula, who said he plans to coach another year, nonetheless extended his NFL record for coaching victories to 347 while quarterback Dan

Marino broke Fran Tarkenton's career passing records for touchdowns, yardage and completions.

The Miami Heat acquired a superstar coach and center, Mickey Arison became majority owner and hired as coach Pat Riley, who traded for All-Star center Alonzo Mourning. Their impact was immediate, as Miami got off to the best start in franchise history.

The Florida Panthers also changed coaches after barely missing the playoffs, and new coach Doug MacLean helped them to the NHL's best record as the season neared the midway mark.

The Florida Marlins were plagued by injuries in their third season but continued to build a foundation for the future. Jeff Conine was named the most valuable player in the All-Star Game, and youngsters Greg Colbrunn, Charles Johnson, Quilvio Vera and Robb Nen also played well.

Major League Baseball continued to look favorably on the Sunshine State, awarding Florida its second major league baseball franchise in March. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays won't begin play until 1998 and haven't learned if they'll be in the American or National League.

In professional boxing, Pensacola's Roy Jones Jr. advanced his claim to being the world's best boxer with three successful defenses of his IBF super middleweight title in 1995.

Jones remains undefeated in 30 fights, including 28 knockouts, with virtually no serious challengers left in his 168-pound weight class. There has been talk about a fight with Nigel Benn, the WBC titleholder from Britain, or moving up to light-heavyweight or cruiserweight.

GFC stocks Lake Killarney with 4,500 Phase II bass

In an effort to improve fishing satisfaction for the state's anglers, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is preparing to stock Lake Killarney in Orange County with about 4,500 Phase II largemouth bass. Phase II bass measure between 8-12 inches in length.

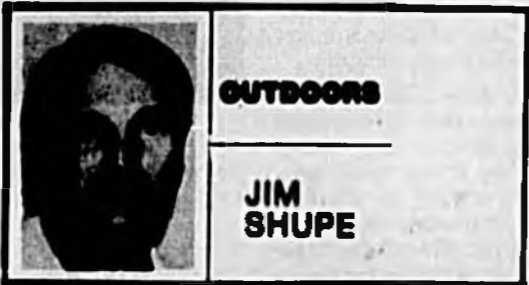
"The goal of this project is to increase the number of adult bass in lakes that have degraded habitat, poor reproduction and survival during the bass's first year of life. In healthy lakes, reproduction, survival and growth occur naturally and such measures are not needed," said Sam McKinney, fisheries biologist for GFC's Central Region.

The experimental stocking took place on Thursday, November 9 in the 237 acre lake located in Winter Park. Although the lake has no public access, biologists chose it because it meets the necessary criteria.

"Lake Killarney, as well as Lake Seminole in Pinellas County, were chosen because of the near absence of the size of fish to be stocked, the size of the lakes and the fact that they have an adequate food base to support the hatchery-raised bass," said McKinney.

"If the bass survive and grow under these controlled conditions, we hope to conduct similar experimental stocking in lakes where the fish are more apt to be caught and released by anglers. This will tell us if being caught and released causes unacceptably high mortality rates."

The bass, which were hatched in April at GFC's Richloom Fish Hatchery in Sumter



OUTDOORS

JIM SHUPE

County, have been raised on commercial fish pellets and have grown to between 8-12 inches in about seven months.

"Raising bass on the commercial fish pellets is economical and allows the fish to grow larger much faster than bass in the wild, which would only grow 3-4 inches during the same time period," McKinney said. "This is another tool we may be able to use to help increase the bass population in areas where habitat management is not an option."

For the past several weeks, biologists have been introducing live food to some of the bass to acclimate them to their new food source. However, McKinney said he doesn't think the bass will have much of a problem adjusting to their new environment.

In the past biologists have released young bass that were only 1-3 inches long. Most of those fish fell prey to predators. Biologists hope that by releasing the larger fish into areas with adequate food and fewer predators, more will survive and grow.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
THINK SLOW PRESENTATIONS WHEN WATER TEMPERATURES PLUMBIT. FISH BECOME VERY LETHARGIC, AND WILL ONLY RESPOND TO LURES OR BAITS WHICH ARE PRESENTED IN THEIR IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

FISHING FORECAST

The river is steadily improving due to dropping water levels and lower water temperatures. Fish creek mouths, slough mouths, run-offs, and sand bars for the best action. Bait will concentrate in these areas, and so will bass and other gamefish.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that cobia are on offshore wrecks, and king mackerel are on S-A Reef. Further offshore a few dolphin and wahoo are striking in waters from 140 feet on out. Inside the Port, expect good action from sheepshead and flounder. Sheepshead are biting live shrimp and fiddler crabs around the many pilings, while flounder prefer finger mullet bounced near rocky ledges.

Pompano bait has sheepshead to spare, especially around the tip of the north jetty. Here, fish in the 4-6 pound range readily bite live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Bluefish, jack crevalle, redfish and drum are also present in reliable numbers. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoons.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

FISH	BAIT	LOCATION
Lake Crescent	✓	✓
Lake George	✓	✓
Coast Forest	✓	✓
Ocala National Forest	✓	✓
Lake Perry	✓	✓
Chassahowitzka Canal	✓	✓
Lake Weir	✓	✓
Lake Griffin	✓	✓
Lake Harris	✓	✓
Green Lake	✓	✓
Lake Lanoka	✓	✓
Trailhead Canal	✓	✓
Lake Tishomingo	✓	✓
Lake Weir	✓	✓
St. Johns River	✓	✓
Withlacoochee River	✓	✓

Source: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. Forecast by Cheryl Smith.

It's been an odd year for conservationists and outdoorsmen

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — It has been a year of mixed emotions for conservationists and outdoorsmen. They have celebrated

the largest fall flight of ducks in years and fought to stave off attacks on federal programs to protect wildlife habitat.

It has led to an increase in environmental awareness by the American people, said Hamilton

Bruce, national conservation director of the Sierra Club.

The year "started off with an unprecedented assault on every environmental program on the books and has ended up with the American people and the con-

servation movement more united and more supportive of the conservation programs than they have been in years," Bruce said.

The conservation movement's environmental bill of rights, which was presented to the Congress with 1.2 million signatures, awakened many on Capitol Hill to where the voters

stand, he said.

Rebecca Wodder, chief executive of American Rivers, said 1995 was mostly a downer for conservationists, "but I would say of late the signs have been very encouraging."

"I see the possibility that 1996 may be the first year ever in which the environment is truly an issue for the electorate," she

said. "The leadership of the Congress has missed entirely the mood and the importance that the American people put on a safe and healthy environment."

"We're confident the American people reject these plans to cash out the landscape," Inkleby said.

BOWL AMERICA-SANFORD RESULTS

- SCRATCH TRIOS LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 12
Series (four games) — Nick Newman, 911; Ron Allman, 889; Tom Shaver, 819; Debbie Newman, 767.
Game — Don Gorman Sr., 246; Nick Newman, 248; Allman, 244; Debbie Newman, 204.
- DECEMBER 19
Series (four games) — Nick Newman, 864; Roger Warlock, 836; Ron Allman, 811; Debbie Newman, 760.
Game — Warlock, 256; Nick Newman, 247; Allman, 247; Pat Johnson, 234; Debbie Newman, 213.
- IMPROVERS LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Debbie Newman, 610; Betty Romine, 534; Jean Porrett, 530.
Game — Newman, 237; Porrett, 191; Caryl Lake, 187; Sharon Whitman, 184.
- WOMEN'S TOS LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Nick Newman, 678; Richard Salzman, 644; Dick Porrett, 640; Ron Allman, 638.
Game — Al Stimac, 267; John Faver, 252; Allman, 248; Newman, 233.
- MENTAL IMPROVERS LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Don Clifton, 637.
Game — Greg Murphy, 234; Jim Meyer, 234; Chris Williamson, 233; Harold Sundvall, 231.
- ONE ON ONE LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series (four games) — Bruce Tilley, 826; Don Caniglia, 821; Nick Newman, 861; Debbie Newman, 713.
Game — Caniglia, 269; Nick Newman, 256; Tilley, 256; Matt Johnson, 231.
- GENIUS CHALLENGE LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Myron Gates, 557; Mike Vishneky, 519; Joyce Meyers, 476; Elenore Vishneky, 433.
Game — Gates, 198; Don Bangs, 194; Mary Bangs, 187; Agnes Ognesky, 184.
- DECEMBER 20
Series — Myron Gates, 571; Buck Benton, 557; Elenore Vishneky, 488; Agnes Ognesky, 464.
Game — Gates, 212; Ted Shonts, 199; Vishneky, 187; Ognesky, 179.
- McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 14
Series — Frank Rosen, 731; Pat Johnson, 626; Kathy Berry, 541; Judy Hostetler, 538.
Game — Rosen, 269; Jim Sutton, 225; Berry, 204; Penny Smith, 203.
- DECEMBER 21
Series — Mike Taylor, 679; Pat Johnson, 626; Kathy Berry, 531; Penny Smith, 537.
Game — Taylor, 278; Johnson, 234; Phyllis Mott, 208; Smith, 201.
- FREDDAY HITS MIXED LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Ray DeGroat, 648; Bill Bennett, 634; Alison Johnson, 603; Sharon McCreevy, 558.
Game — C. J. Curtis, 279; DeGroat, 248; Johnson, 219; McCreevy, 194.
- DECEMBER 22
Series — Jay Norris, 689; Charles Shaw, 636; Nancy Norris, 580; Linda Stafford, 552.
Game — Steve Wermack, 266; Jay Norris, 255; Stafford, 218; Nancy Norris, 211.
- SANFORD PRESBYTERIAN LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Charles Conklin, 622; Mike Vishneky, 528; Helen Westgate, 466; Agnes Ognesky, 462.
Game — Conklin, 229; Westgate, 208; Doc Daugherty, 180; Louisa Weston, 186.
- DECEMBER 22
Series — Mike Vishneky, 574; Paul Fitch, 530; Agnes Ognesky, 486; Elenore Vishneky, 441.
Game — Mike Vishneky, 218; Fitch, 201; Elenore Vishneky, 180; Ognesky, 178; Ethel Fried, 179.
- PALMETTO AVE. BAPTIST LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Deane Tremblay, 531; Marvin Meyer, 527; Scott Garrett, 526.
Game — Tremblay, 218; Meyer, 214; Garrett, 206.
- TRINITY ASSEMBLY CHURCH LEAGUE**
DECEMBER 19
Series — Marc Viret, 639; Bob Trivley, 584; Steve Jarrett, 568.
Game — Trivley, 226; Viret, 225; Jarrett, 211.

Girls

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second half." Stacey Gomes pulled the Silver Hawks within 36-17 midway through the third quarter, but the Trojans extended the margin back to 43-19 at the end of the period. Lake Howell was within 48-23 with 3:58 left in the game, but Evans

pulled away once again. Gomes lead the Silver Hawks with 11 points, while Angela Goff had four and Kathryn Butler added three. Miska Jef-

erson scored 10 points for Evans. Lake Howell plays in the seventh-place game today at 12:30 against University or Cocoa.

Boys

Continued from Page 1B of Lake Howell's second quarter points. Dixie Heights outscored Lake Howell 10-0 to start the second half, and the Colonels enjoyed a 40-26 lead at the end of the third quarter. A Bryson jump shot and Reggie Kohn three point field goal was all the offense the Silver Hawks could muster in the third quarter. "Our shooting percentage was awful, and their aggressive defense really hurt us," said Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn. "We did a good job on defense.

but we just couldn't score in the third quarter." The Silver Hawks scored only eight points in the final period. Bryson and Greene each scored eight points to lead Lake Howell, while Reggie Kohn added five. Chris Pifer scored 12 points for Dixie Heights, while Longland added 10. Lake Howell plays at Lake Highland January 2, 1996 at 7 p.m. The Silver Hawks travel to play DeLand January 3 at 7:15 p.m., and wrap up a three game road trip at Lake Mary January 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Lyman

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halftime, but Ft. Lauderdale, which had four players in double figures, outscored the Greyhounds 18-8 in the third period and never looked back in raising its record to 3-6.

Jeff Shuler, who scored all of his points in the fourth period, as well as Richard Dunbar and Matt LeBeauhat, all scored 13 points for the Flying L's. Antwon Strickles chipped in with 10 points for the winners. Tavaron Rayson was the only Lyman player in double figures with 12 points, while Alfred Cleveland added nine.

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People

Civic leaders welcome 1996; Margarita Ball the best ever

As 1996 rolls in, most of the world's residents are making resolutions. Some are making promises while others are compiling wish lists. Many resolutions are centered around food and drink intake. "Never again," we hear over and over. The No. 1 resolution is to "lose all that weight I gained last year."

For the most part, everybody is positive and looking forward to a healthy and peaceful 1996.

Betty Akers, president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., would like to see the garden club membership grow during 1996. "I would like to increase membership and see our garden club more active in civic beautification," she said.

The garden club was organized in 1926 and federated in 1927, Betty said. The circles were formed in 1928 and they were incorporated in 1947, she added.

Betty is now in the second year of her two-year term as president and she may serve another term along with Barbara Bradshaw as her vice president.

Annually, the club celebrates Arbor Day in January by planting a tree on the garden club property in memory of deceased members.

Also the club supports a youth program of sending a youth to an environmental camp. Betty would like to see this plan expanded as well as a horticultural scholarship which the club hopes to initiate through Seminole High School this year.

As new year gets under way, Betty said the club will take part in a luncheon and fashion show in downtown Sanford and in March, the club will host the annual card party, luncheon and boutique. Profits from these two



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DORIS DIETRICH

events will go toward the scholarships.

DeLore Lash is also in her second year as president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., a service-oriented club that belongs to the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She takes pride in all the community services the club performs in keeping with the guidelines established by the two federations.

The club's motto is: Not for self but for all. The theme is: Fellowship and service and the scripture is: "...at all times make it your aim to do good to one another and to all people." 1 Thessalonians 5:15.

With a positive attitude, DeLore is looking forward to a good woman's club year. "I feel we are going to have a good year," she said. "We have a lot of hard workers in the club who put a lot of effort into the club to make it such a success."

She initiated the monthly "Sharing and Caring Award" which is given to a club member for her outstanding accomplishments in the community as well as the woman's club.

Forthcoming events scheduled are Italian Night in February, chaired by Pat Bowen and Jeanette Padgett, and Fashions for Education in the spring. The fashion show and luncheon will be chaired by Viola Frank

with Jean Clontz as the commentator. This endeavor provides a scholarship for a deserving woman to return to the classroom of her choice. In the past, recipients of this scholarship have gone on to achieve their goals toward a better and more fulfilling life.

Lottie Echols was installed as president of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church in December. To date, Lottie is still to preside over her first board meeting, but her hopes are high that her tenure will be successful.

"I would like to be more active in my church and church affairs," she said.

Her desire is to see the UMW grow by leaps and bounds. Lottie mentioned the church has a lot of new members. "We need to get the new church members involved in the various activities of the church, she said. "I would like to see great things for our church."

Jean Metts has done such an incredible job as a community volunteer that she was recently named executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. This organization is the only site in Seminole County that distributes United States Department of Agriculture food commodities to the needy.

If Jean had her way it would be: "I wish there was no need for us to be doing this program. But that's dreaming. There will always be needy."

Jean mentioned that her organization adopted 10 needy families for Christmas and provided toys for 25 children plus supplying food for the families.

She laments the fact that the majority of food recipients are seniors. "I hope the Depaprt-

ment of Agriculture will provide us with more items," she said, "including meat and cheese."

Jean commented what a blessing the December arrival of a truckload of Michelinla entrees from Jeno Paulucci was for the needy.

She also said, "I wish we could get a semi of Farm SHARE foods once a month." She added that instead of dumping these "cosmetically imperfect foods to rot," the farmers get them to the people.

2,700 attend Margarita Ball bearing toys

Perhaps the most glittering of galas in Central Florida during the holiday season is the Margarita Ball which was held this year on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Omni Rosen Hotel Grand Ballroom in Orlando. The popular and traditional benefit attracted some 2,700 guests who arrived in a variety of fashions from very glitzy to their Sunday best plus a few dressy casuals.

Invitations were sent out and admission was two unwrapped toys per couple — one for a girl and one for a boy, from ages 6 to 12, according to Joanne Lucas Bourg. She said that since its inception in 1983, the Margarita Society has distributed tens of thousands of Christmas toys to needy children.

Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the Port of Sanford and one of the 30 members of the Margarita Society Board of Directors who hosted the gala said, "Our goal is to bring friends together for a fabulous party and at the same time collect toys for less fortunate children. This year's ball has had the largest attendance on record."

John and Thelma Sterrett of Heathrow stated, "These people from all over Central Florida and this toy pile clear to the ceiling, puts you right in the true Christmas spirit."

Beverly McDowell and John Holstein said, "This is our seventh year to attend this wonderful charity event and a great way to start the Christmas season."

"Looking at all the toys makes you feel good," Dot Painter said. Myra and Jeff Bates and Karen and Al Wallace echoed, "I would like to see the children's faces. All those toys for those dear children."

The guest list goes on and on.



Herald Photo by Joanne Lucas Bourg

Beminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger and his wife, Mary, were among the 2,700 supporters attending the Margarita Ball.

Happy New Year

I want to wish all Herald readers peace and happiness in the New Year. I deeply appreciate all of my sources who have provided me with credible information for the reading pleasure of the community. Shalom.



Herald Photo by Joanne Lucas Bourg

Dennis Dolgner (right), a member of the Margarita Society Board of Directors, welcomes Dot and Bill Painter to the ball.



Herald Photo by Joanne Lucas Bourg

Karen and Al Wallace (left) and Myra and Jeff Bates are all smiles at Margarita Ball.

6-year-old meningitis victim home for Christmas Day

Sahaquira Moye, who will turn 6 on Dec. 30, came home for a Christmas Day visit after being

in the hospital for over three months with what doctors diagnosed as meningitis. She is



Cynthia and Gerald Moye with Sahaquira.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

a student in the Midway Migrant Kindergarten school.

Her greatest wish for Christmas was for Santa to bring her a Barbie doll van, and Barbie doll. This wish was granted by dear old Santa when she arrived home on Christmas day. Mr. Potato Head was busy about the house as she loved to take his arms off.

She says her greatest desire is to be a singer, as she imitates James Brown in "I feel good." After a while Sahaquira has that serious look, as it is still very painful, says her mother who stays with her at the Florida Hospital South, where she is undergoing physical therapy so that she will be able to walk again. Her mother and dad say doctors are optimistic about Sahaquira walking again.

Women share baskets with Good Sam Home

Women's Community Club of Sanford shared Christmas fruit bags with the residents of The Good Samaritan Home during the holidays. The Women's Community Club visited Hillhaven and others who were home-bound. A group of women are making a difference in our community.

Holiday dinner

Sweet Harmony Chapter Order of the Eastern Star #388 headed

by Eartha Melton as worthy Matron celebrated with a holiday dinner in honor of their members, friends and well wishers.

Banquet tickets offered

The Martin Luther King Jr.

City of Sanford Celebration Banquet tickets will be available from members of the committee. The banquet is Jan. 13, at 6:00 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. For more information, call Kathryn Alexander at 323-6366.

Stallworth honored

Charles Jackson, president of the Sanford-Central Florida Interdenominational Musician's Guild, presented Sylvia Stallworth, treasurer of the Guild, an award for outstanding service to the Guild.



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

Women's Community Club members donate fruit bags to Good Samaritan home residents.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allen Holt

April McFarland, Jason A. Holt exchange vows

SANFORD — April McFarland and Jason Allen Holt exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. wedding ceremony on Sept. 23, 1995, at Sanford Christian Church. The Rev. Keith Wilson, pastor of Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist Church of Sikeston, Mo., performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Donna McFarland of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Joyce and Lou Goehri of Sikeston and James L. Holt of Palm Harbor. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown featuring organza and satin and complemented with lace and pearl designs. Karen Morse of Portageville,

Mo., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kindra Hurst and Ronda Jordan of Sanford. Flower girl was Megan Green of Sanford, niece of the bride. Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Jim Holt of Sikeston. Louis Goehri of Sikeston, brother of bridegroom, and Richard Thacker of Sanford served as ushers. Joshua Green of Sanford, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Florence Moore and Louise Allen of Sanford served guests at a wedding reception which was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld at Orlando, the couple are making their home in Sanford.

Local actor hobnobs with Demi, Spielberg

He's your neighbor! He's an actor! When you are handicapped by such greats in the movie industry as Steven Spielberg and Demi Moore, you are definitely an actor. He is Travis Robertson.

Last year Travis Robertson secured the role of young Kevin O'Shea in Steven Spielberg's film, "Little Giants." This year he is starring with Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith and Rosie O'Donnell in the hit film, "Now and Then." In this film, Travis plays the part of Roger Wormer, one of four brothers who raise themselves without parental supervision and wreak havoc in a part of town known as "Gaalight Addition," which was the film's working title while it was being filmed.

"This was definitely a learning experience for me," referring to his work on "Now and Then," said Robertson, who has also appeared in numerous commercials airing nationally including ABCO Light Bulbs, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Howard Johnson's, Sega, Blockbuster Video, and Chetco.

Perhaps you have seen Travis Robertson in featured roles on television's "Weinerville," or on either of two Nickelodeon pilots, "All That" and "Haunted House." Two other pilots have also featured the young artist. TV's "Kid Flix" and "Check It Out." He found working with Demi Moore to be great fun and states, "She's a real pro and we became good friends." He now owns a cocker spaniel he calls "Demo" (DEmi MOore) that was a gift from Demi Moore. Travis and his family were also guests of Demi Moore and husband, Bruce Willis, for the grand opening of Orlando's "Plantet Hollywood" restaurant. Shooting "Now and Then" was not without its problems for



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

this struggling actor who only began his career three and one half years ago when he took his first acting lesson at the Lisa Malle Image, Modeling and Acting in Winter Park. "There's a big scene in the film where we Wormers are taking a dip in the local swimming hole and our clothes get stolen. That's where I learned all about standing up for what you believe in on the set," recalls the blonde, grey eyed performer. "Demi was a big help in making us all feel comfortable during that part of the filming." If you have not yet seen the film, you'll have to remember this issue to find out the results.

During Travis Robertson's last summer in New York he landed the job of posing for the covers of three installments of the "Surfside Swimmers" books which will hit the stands in 1996 from Bantam/Doubleday/Dell, with more covers planned this Fall. His image will be computer-enhanced to look more like a painting than a photograph, and Travis is anxious to see the outcome of the shoot considering he posed for all three in a swimsuit.

While living in Manhattan, he was chosen for a speaking part in a sketch on the popular TV show, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," which Travis recalls as "cool, but sort of weird." He



Travis Robertson

also did voice overs for Boston Market and a series called "English as a Second Language," and some TV spots for companies in Canada and Europe.

As if all this were not enough, Travis Robertson is also featured in the February '96 issue of "10" magazine. He is the recipient of the prestigious Walt Disney World's "Dreamers and Doers" Award for his school in 1993, and is now at work on two very special undertakings: his science fair project involves architectural and engineering research on the construction of bridges, and he is writing a book of poetry geared for children

which he will also illustrate. "It will be kind of a Shel Silverstein," states Travis who already has a publisher committed to looking at his work.

Travis is the son of Dr. John and Mrs. Karen Robertson of Longwood. He has two sisters, Taylor, 11, and McKenzie, 7, who also study children's acting at Lisa Malle and work in the industry. Travis now has a Fan Club, and is currently receiving fan mail from all over the country and answering each letter personally. If you are interested in writing to Travis, you may write to: The Travis Robertson Fan Club, P.O. Box 952855, Lake Mary, FL 32796-2855.

Lake Mary AARP celebrates season



LAKE MARY

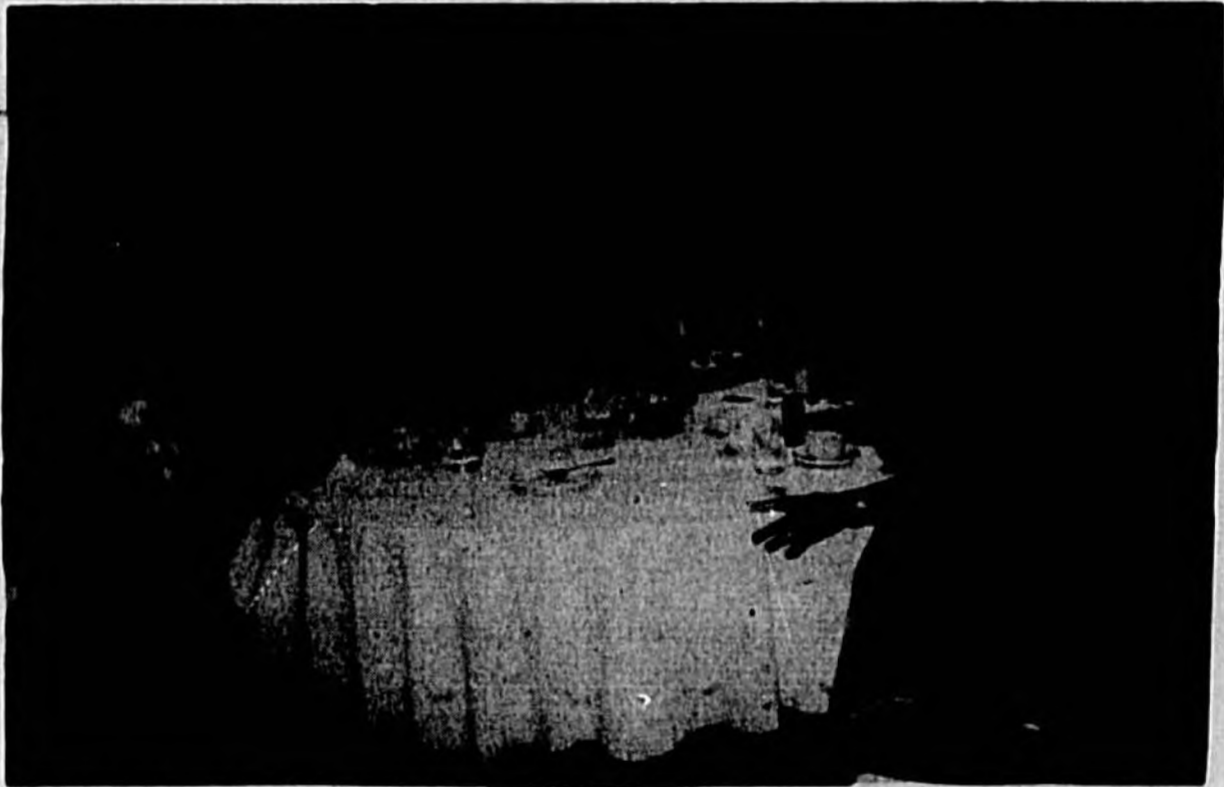
MARY ROWELL

The Lake Mary AARP held its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at the Ramada Inn in Longwood. The party was not only a time to have fun, but a time to take care of some business.

The most important business of the day was to honor Wilbur Simms. Wilbur has steadfastly served as the Health Director for AARP for three years.

In other business, Mark Bergmann, the District Director for the AARP, swore in the officers. Some of the officers are new to their positions and some were re-elected. Among the officers sworn in was Norma Smith as president, Jim Carmona as treasurer, Marge Carmona as secretary, John C. Sherman as legislator and Paulce Stevens as public relations chairman.

Santa couldn't be at the party, so he sent one of his elves, Jules Lichter, to play him and give out gifts to the members. Everyone



AARP affiliates celebrating the holidays are (from left): Claire Sohnaire, Jules Sohnaire, Norma Smith, Mark Bergmann and Paulce Stevens. The next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 16.

ENGAGEMENTS

Palmieri-Seachrist

TORINO, ITALY — Leonardo and Alba Palmieri of Torino announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marianna Palmieri,

to Jason Ray Seachrist, son of Cathy Seachrist Rematch of Sanford and the late Ray H. Seachrist who was killed in 1977 while serving his country in the Navy.



Marianna Palmieri, Jason Ray Seachrist

Born and reared in in Torino, the bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Arduino High School. She and her fiance introduced themselves for the first time in 1990 by participating in a pen-pal program which linked their foreign language classes. Ms. Palmieri, one of three children, who has traveled to such places as Austria, Germany, Greece and Florida, desires to study in the United States.

Born in Sanford, the bridegroom-to-be is one of two children. He is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, Fl., and since 1992 has served aboard the USS Eisenhower in the United States Navy. After serving his tour of duty, Seachrist plans to return to Central Florida to complete his formal education.

The wedding will be an event of early January in Virginia.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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Hobbyist of the Week



Alice Moyer (left in insert) and Dana Eastbrooks put their heads together to make crafts.

Folk art and cows 'udderly' fascinate mom, daughter

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

This skill and talent has made extra money for the families as well as delighted many. From crafts such as mop dolls, wall clocks, wreaths and flower arrangements, mom and daughter make team work out of their hobby. Alice Moyer, labor in a small garage and create beautiful wood crafts and various folk art.

border are counted and numerous other areas one might think they have stepped into a pasture instead of a house. Cows from two inches to two feet gaze or graze throughout the kitchen. From ceramic, wood, plastic, tin and porcelain cows to wax candles, these dairy darlings send a gentle country message.

Snoring sweet music to many

DEAR ABBY: Early in my marriage, I read something in your column that has always stayed with me. A woman whose snoring husband had passed away wrote to you saying how much she missed her husband... snoring and all.

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: The first night of my honeymoon, my darling fell asleep at midnight while I was awake until 7 o'clock the next morning listening to him snore. He started out by holding his breath for so long I didn't know whether to send for a doctor or a priest. Then he'd exhale ever so slowly, emitting a long whistle that sounded like a corps of pneumatic drills. I felt like kicking him through the wall every night.

DEAR MRS. O'KEEFE: The letter you are referring to appeared in my book titled 'The Best of Dear Abby.' In it is a chapter titled 'Real Over, You're Snoring.' Some choice letters from that chapter:

FOOLISH IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. DEAR FOOLISH: More than 300 patents for anti-snoring devices have been granted by the U.S. Patent Office. They include garrote-like neck bands to keep the neck in a stretched position, adhesive coverings to keep the mouth closed, and chin straps with pronged attachments to keep the tongue flat.

DEAR ABBY: About snoring: that was my complaint, but I got over it when I read this in your column: 'Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.'

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and a spare bedroom became available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed me. It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. After five years of sleeping apart, this is my advice to young brides:

DEAR MRS. O'KEEFE: Do not - under any circumstances - take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears with cotton, put a pillow over your head, but do not leave his bed - and don't let him leave yours. Take it from a 58-year-old woman - something dies when a husband and his wife stop sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex; it's more important. And once you've lost it, you'll never get it back. I know - I've tried.

HELEN B. IN ST. PAUL DEAR ABBY: About snoring: that was my complaint, but I got over it when I read this in your column: 'Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.'

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Rowell

Continued from Page 55 Dresser will be conducting a survey to find out what kind of programs the members want for the rest of the year.

Senior update The Lake Mary Seniors have taken a holiday, but will be back in business Thursday, Jan. 4 at the Frank Evans Center. The Center will reopen and return to their normal schedule. Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Woopie Wood Carvers meet.

Old Lake Mary Days open

Christmas is over and it's almost 1996. It's time to start thinking about Old Lake Mary Days. For the past two years, the city festival has been held in May. But this past May, attendance was lower than was hoped because of the incredible heat that started earlier than usual. So, the Lake Mary Historical Commission voted to move the festival to cooler times. March 30 was the date chosen.

Applications for crafters are already available at City Hall. If you're interested in displaying your craft wares, stop by and pick up an application. If you're a civic group interested in hav-

Advertisement for Regal Cinemas featuring movie listings for JUMANJI, FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2, CUTTHROAT ISLAND, BALTO, TOY STORY, CHILDREN OF MEN, WAITING TO EXHALE, SAMPSON, and HEAT. Includes showtimes and prices.

1995: The year in review - Editorial Cartoons

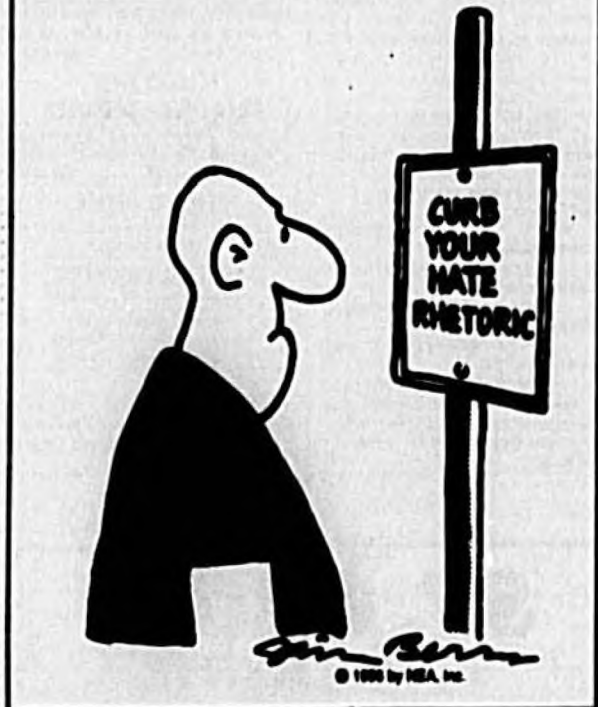


'We went from the seriousness of the atrocities in Bosnia and the question of our China policy to the absurdness of Hooters' employment practices and learning that two eggs a day will not affect the level of one's cholesterol. We witnessed the high of Cal Ripken Jr.'s career achievement and the lows of the sleaze aired on tabloid-type TV talk shows. We saw the over-exposure of the long, long O.J. trial. We watched the emergence of the speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, and we took pot shots at him and that other guy in a power position, President Clinton. What with P.C., multiculturalism, racism, job insecurity, domestic violence, rap and the "Hip Hop" look, the internet and the World Wide Web, etc., etc., etc., there seemed to be no end to the fodder for cartoon ideas. 1995 was another good year for political and social comment and even some just-plain fun.' — Jim Berry

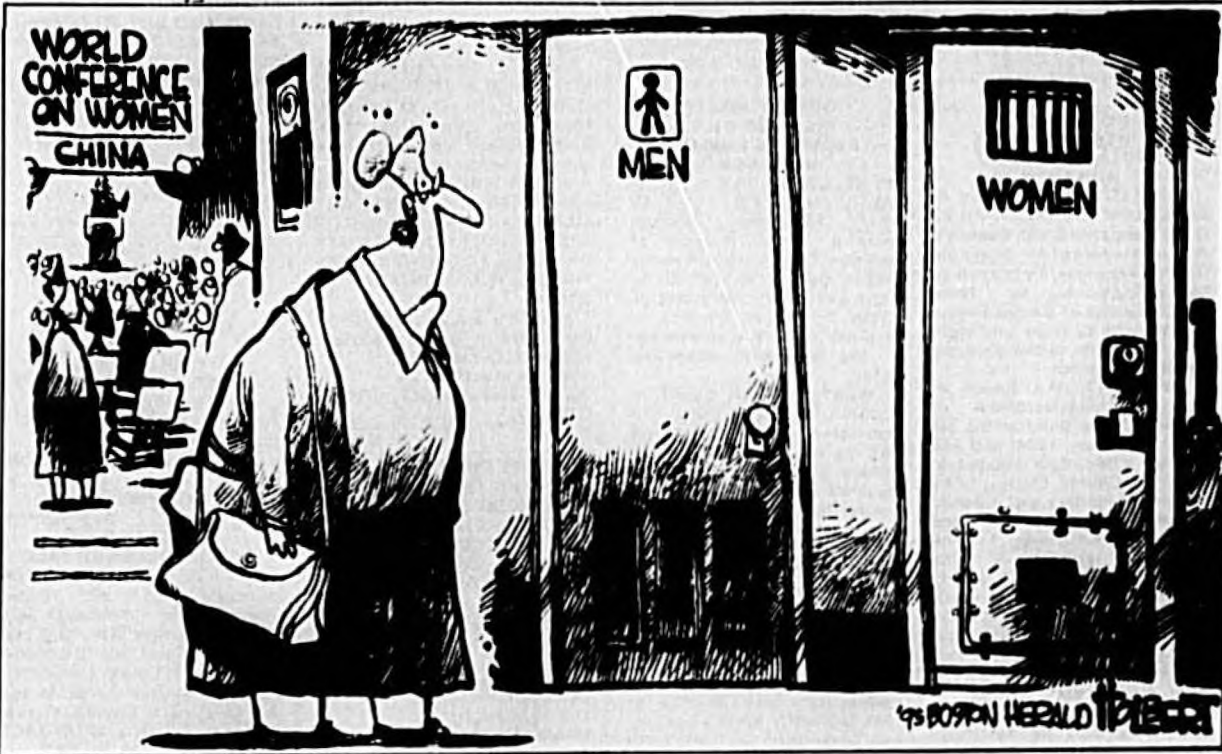


'1995 certainly was a "dream year" for editorial cartoonists! The "Bratty Bunch" from the O.J. trial were themselves "manna" from heaven on slow news days. ... Then toss in Newt Gingrich, Colin Powell, budget wars, government shutdowns and the kick-off of the 1996 presidential campaign, it's like being spoon-fed! If 1995 is any indication, bring on 1996!' — Jerry Holbert

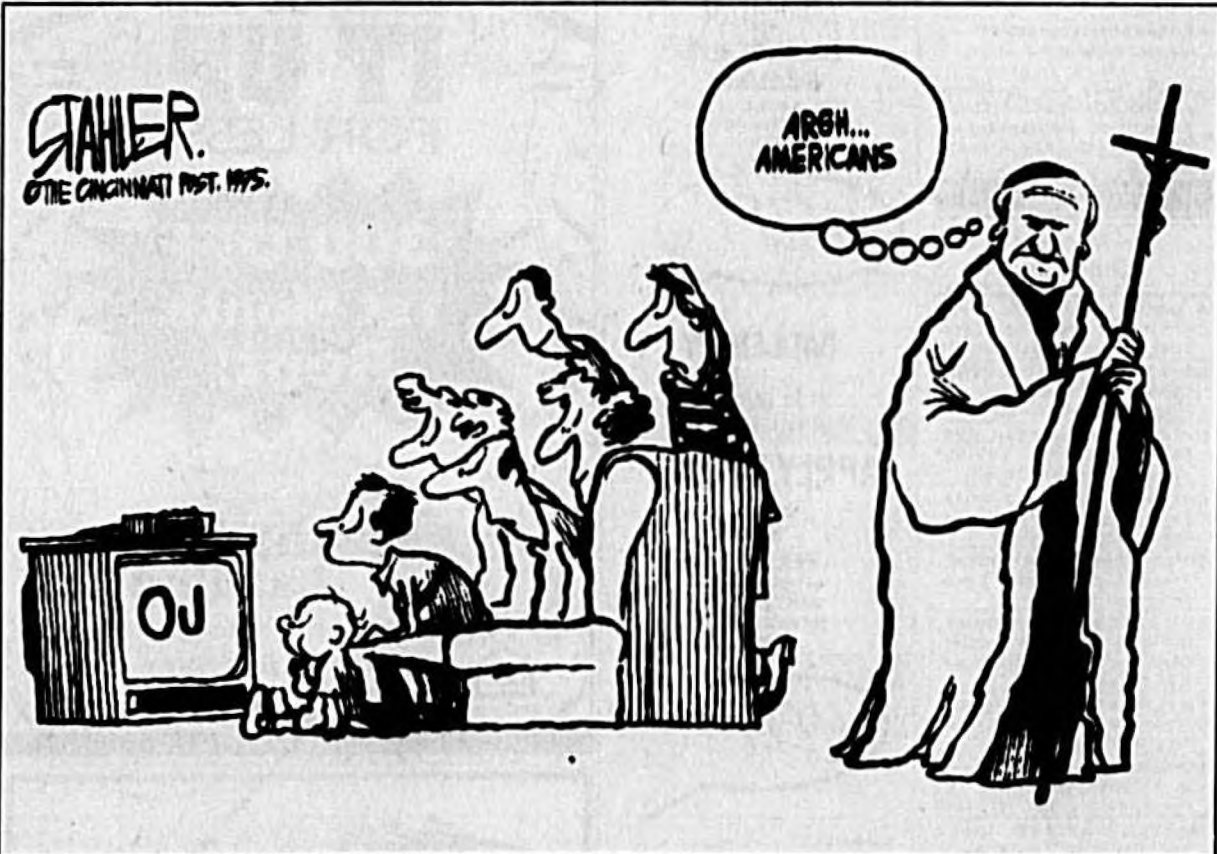
Berry's World



Berry's World



'1995 became the welcome mat to the information superhighway and cyberspace. It was a major source for my humor this past year, and I'm sure it will continue to evolve. There's been plenty of stragglers who haven't nuzzled up to the computers, but no one is unaffected by the explosion of this new technology. This past year we've been overwhelmed by cyber-porn, criminal-hackers, Windows 95, Bill Gates and web-sitings. It has shifted our priorities, antiquated our laws and redefined our workplace. Thanks for all the cyber-material! See you on-line in '96!' — Jeff Stahl



'1995 has been a mix of high drama and low comedy — worse than 1994 but better than 1996, unless it's the other way around. The high point of the year, in my opinion, was opening the paper and finding no Simpson trial stories.' — Etta Hulme



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 5350 McIntosh Point, 9123 Sanford, Florida 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BAYVIEW POOL RENTALS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 868.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Robert H. Doskozil and Daniel J. LaFevre, Co-Trustees 13260 McIntosh Point, 9123 Sanford, Florida 32773 (407) 321-8900

NOTICE FOR HEARINGS ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE
IN RE: LOT 18 & 11, BLK C, SUNGLOW CITY, PG 93 (1982 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, Florida). Public Records of Seminole County, FL, presently (shown as being) owned by Rena Matthews and all parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest in the property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County did on the 8th day of February, 1994, find and declare a structure located at 13260 McIntosh Point, 9123 Sanford, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owner of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located is Rena Matthews and all parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest in the property described above; and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment; (2) There is trash and debris inside and outside of the building; (3) The structure is being used as a sanitary for tenants and drug users and this condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida
By: Carylan Cohen
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 24, 31, 1995 and January 7, 14, 1996
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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 868.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Florida upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the Fictitious name, to-wit: AMERICAN TRAVEL GROUP under which we are engaged in business at 100 International Parkway, Suite 118, Heathrow, FL 32746. That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is as follows: # 4 J OF CENTRAL FLORIDA INC. Dated at Heathrow, Seminole County, Florida, December 27, 1995. Attorney Erik C. Larsen Publish: December 31, 1995 DEK-198

NOTICE FOR HEARINGS ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE
IN RE: LOT 10, BLK 4, LOCKHART SUBD, PG 3, PG 7 (1841 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford). Public Records of Seminole County, FL, presently (shown as being) owned by Major Garvin, Jr. Heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest in the property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County did on the 13th day of July, 1993, find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located are Major Garvin, Jr. Heirs 1841 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 1841 McCarthy Avenue and further described as set forth above; and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment; (2) There is trash and debris inside and outside of the building; (3) The structure has been used as a haven for tenants and drug users and this condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida
By: Carylan Cohen
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 24, 31, 1995 and January 7, 14, 1996
DEK-107

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Request For Proposals RFP-847-96/JC
Special Masters / Hearing Officers
Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed proposals to provide timely professional services as a Special Master/Hearing Officer in accordance with the scope described in the RFP documents. RFP packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208 Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 321-1130, ext. 2118 Fax: (407) 320-8548

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-1980-CA
RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID P. KOLINSKI, et al., Defendants.
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Seminole 407/322-2611
Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY
PRIVATE PARTY RATES 14 consecutive times...\$79 a line 7 consecutive times...79¢ a line 1 time...\$1.19 a line Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines * 3 lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard
Scheduling may include Bargain Hunter at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use the description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.
DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 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 and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

12 - Elderly Care
HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 2500 S. ...
21 - Personal
ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 227518 Clearwater Avenue John Fisher 1-800-737-3469
ALONE? RESPECTED dating bureau since 1971. All ages including seniors! 1-800-925-4277 (Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-4) (Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-4)
QUIT SMOKING! 1st Day, From non-profit foundation. Doctor approved. 100% guarantee. Call 800-367-2322

22 - Lost & Found
FOUND DOGGY found Sat. night, 1st & Matthews on male, 4 white feet, white blaze on face. VERY LOVING!! I have a dog tag, had to turn in to Animal Control. 323-2590 ext. 323 FAX: 813-625-1975
FOUND!! Lg. Black Dog Near 29th & Matavilla. Call to identify. 323-3777
25 - Special Notices
HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN are in need of loving foster homes. Give a place of your heart. Call Pastor Parent Recruitment at 67-33-341

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT. 407-322-6400
For advertising and economical conversion, nothing beats the Sanford Herald. Fax your ad to the Classified Dept. and include the following information: Billing name, address, and phone number; Contact name and phone number for ad verification; Start date; Number of days you would like your ad to run. If you have any questions, please call the Classified Advertising Department at 323-3411, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30

27 - Nursery & Child Care
A QUALITY CHILD CARE Preschool Learning, Computer, music on tape... 323-1968
GREAT REF. 1-800-LOVING Childcare Attention. Plus. P-P ... 323-1968
AVAILABLE W/ VISA SVS. Exp. Cert. CPR. Loving-learning atmosphere. 323-0788
CHILD CARE in my home, days, nights & weekends. Reasonable rates, hot lunch, 2nd yr. 321-7611
CHILD CARE in my home. Qualified pre-school teacher. Christian care environment. ... 321-8229 or 321-8289
LONGWOOD, quality child care in my home, yrs. of exp. ref. reasonable rates. ... 321-8112
MARTY'S DAYCARE Baby's 1st Pre-School Like Mary. Lc. 1994-7 ... 323-9904
TERRY'S DAY CARE, Mon. Sat., hot meals, licensed pd. reasonable rates 323-6919

35 - Business Opportunities
HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call: 1-800-312-8342. Ext. B.1272
INDEPENDENT SALES REP. to call current accounts for hard window treatments, new carpeting line, wallpaper, Mill/lan rooms: Florida Shades, 321 South Rd. New Port Richey, FL 34652 FAX: 813-625-1975
LOCAL VERNON ROUTE \$5500 a/wk potential. Must Sell! ... 88-95-8283

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT ACTION
TD: Naomi Daugherty, Respondent
Petitioner, Helma and Lisa Cross have filed a Petition for Guardianship of Frederik Taylor against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Sussex County Delaware on October 18, 1995. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, or a copy of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice. Susan P. Wallace, Esquire Publish: December 31, 1995 and January 7, 14, 1996 DEK-187

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 Beechwood Circle Blvd., North Longwood, FL 32775, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of J.E.R. 600 ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 868.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Jan S. Richard Publish: December 31, 1995 DEK-200

71 - Help Wanted

ABOUT MAKING MONEY!
Aveo softw. 322-2321 or 323-9439
ACT NOW! AVORI 90 door to door, ind. sales Rep. Semi! 321-1975 or ... 322-94-2114
APPLICATORS \$11 Hr. We train! No exp. needed. Local work. 813 971 9778
BANK TELLER \$9 hr.-UP Full & part time, will train. HAPPY HOLIDAYS JOB SUCCESS AGENCY 407-362-8580
PAY PHONE SITE LOCATOR
Paid on acceptance and 90-day usage bonus. Call Jerry at: 407-329-6888
VEHICLE - FANTASTIC NEW PROTECT. 400% PROFIT. \$1200/mo. potential. FREE call: 1-800-786-2326

71 - Help Wanted
CLERICAL SANFORD AREA
General office help, good data entry skills a plus, answer phones, basic computer knowledge, filling, quick learner. Agent 602 2000
CRAFTS/SKILLS/TRADES
SEAMSTRESS-TAILOR
LEATHER PRODUCTS Co. is seeking exp'd. people for: *MON. FRI. 8:45AM-3:30PM *HOURLY PAY *GREAT BENEFITS A PPLY @: 1 HOWE IN. DUSTRIES, 2100 W. Algor Blvd., Sanford, Mon.-Fri., 8:00AM-2:30PM
OR CALL TRANSWORLD SERVICES GROUP (407) 644-WORK EOE
DRIVERS TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Needed Now! NO experience necessary. 121K+. Train locally. 1-800-353-7294
DRIVERS NEEDED VARIOUS Lic. Reg. Mich. 4875/48. M-F. Sprint Staffing ... 320-1623
FLOWER SHOP
PREP-DELIVERY DRIVER
Must know area & enjoy making people happy! Lata Mary Flair! ... 323-3218
GENERAL OFFICE
Answer phones, order entry, filing, full time. 322-9287.
GENERAL LABORERS
Heavy Lifting Required Apply 9 am-4 P.M. American Brn Frndry For Application: 310-2800
POSTAL JOBS: \$10,900/yr. Benefits, on job training. Application/Information, Call 813-846-9661 ext. 804.

Legal Notices
UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION
Removal of the below described vehicles was conducted in compliance with F.S. 713.78. Notice that Bulch's Towing will sell said vehicles at Public Auction for cash on January 18th, 1996 at 10:00 am at 200 Perimeter Ave., Sanford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicle from Public Auction. 1978 Ford 3D ID06C8T84188
1988 Chevy PK ID01C0B314E9K2180800
1988 Mazda 3D ID3JMBF232XJ0182400
1988VW 4D ID0WVWQ40167QW87086
1991 Plymouth ID0JPCU1448MU11433
Vehicles may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Publish: December 31, 1995 DEK-202

ST. CROIX APARTMENTS
Make Paradise Your Address in 1996!
1 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$479
321-7303
733 Secret Harbor Lane
Located 1 mile South of Lake Mary Blvd., on Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 6:30
Sat. 10 - 5
Sunday Hours Posted

LIVE IT UP FOR LESS!
300 OFF 1st Month Rent!
Sanford Landing
"We do it better because we care."
1900 W. First Street
321-6220

Cocovilla Apartments
Where an Apartment is more than just a Place to Live...
It's a Home!
HURRY... ONLY A FEW OPENINGS!
2800 RIDGEWOOD AVE., SANFORD, FL
330-1431

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

ERC WBID XZO NDLF.
ERC LR XZO LBFZDF. BOL
FSM WROKZF HBIKX ERC
ZBYD XR FXBX BHM RYDK
BASSO. - GRBO KBYDKF.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In front of a camera, I have to be careful what I eat - it all shows." - Shirley MacLaine. © 1995 by NEA, Inc.

OFF THE LEASH By W.S. Park



"Mr. Big had to crow at midnight."

71-Help Wanted

HAPPY HOLIDAYS NEW LOCATION LONGWOOD 15124 TEMPORARIES, INC. 800-745-4455

71-Help Wanted

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE student to work in child care center with elementary school age children...

71-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS NaturalLawn is seeking telemarketing g.c.a. Salary + comm. Call 13-Ten, 322-7982.

71-Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANERS 40000 PAYS-BENEFITS NO WEEKEND! Tidy Maid 222-2762

71-Help Wanted

IRRIGATION INSTALLERS Full Time, CDL Class D. Please call 322-4122.

71-Help Wanted

JOBS JOBS JOBS Mercal Services Now Hiring! (407) 570-0807

71-Help Wanted

LOCAL MARINA NEW BOAT DEALERSHIP MUST WORK W/BE ENDS Early morning position 40 hours per week...

71-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE AC cert. required. Com. politive wages. call 321-9304 for interview.

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MECHANIC EXPERIENCED ONLY 322-9000. Ask for John.

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39- Apartments/ Unfurnished / Rent LARGE 3 BRDM. Central heat, no appliances 308 E. 4th St. Sanford. 8300 month, 699-1242

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103- Houses Unfurnished / Rent ALTAMUNTE, 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, A/C, elec. & water furnished, 1000/mo. 321-822-1410

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93- Rooms for Rent APARTMENTS furnished, 6116 & up, util. pd., clean rms. 202-572-1010

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97- Apartments Furnished / Rent NOTICE All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

71-Help Wanted

99- Apartments Unfurnished / Rent APT. FOR RENT, Historic downtown Sanford, carriage apt. upstairs, clean, 2/1, appl. included. Good neighborhood w/1/2 car. Advise 222-7200 + 322-9252 or 222-3212

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99- Apartments Unfurnished / Rent MOBILE HOME in the Country, 2 Bdrm. 1 bath, w/all water, 500/mo. 322-2544

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223- Miscellaneous BURGLAR BARS. Easy push button release! 50 per sq. ft. 222-1240

VOLUSIA MEDICAL CENTER

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time, 10:00am-11:00pm, Tuesday-Saturday; MINIMUM 1 YR. HOSPITAL TRANSCRIPTION EXPERIENCE REQUIRED...

MAMMOGRAPHY TECH

Part time, 1 position, 40 hrs. 1/2 weekly. Must be licensed Mammography Technologist!

REGISTERED NURSES

ICU Full time positions available, both 7:00am-7:00pm and 7:00pm-7:00am; MUST be ACLS certified; Minimum 2 yrs. hospital ICU experience required.

MED-SURG

Two (2), Full time positions available, one 7:00am-7:00pm; Minimum 2 yrs. hospital Med/Surg experience required.

APPLICATIONS may be obtained...

LINDA MILLER HUMAN RESOURCES

2100 South Blvd. Orlando, FL 32811 (904) 851-5141

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Apts 1 Bdrm., 640/mo. 1 Bdrm., 675/mo. and up. 322-9870

MOVE IN SPECIAL 3 Bdrm. 1 bath, Sanford clean, 635/mo. Call: 221-4265.

NICE SPICY, AC, carpet, secure, many windows, good area. 573 mo. + util. 324-2920

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom, deck, carpet, A/C, elec. & water furnished. 650/mo. 324-9862

1 BEDROOM, bath, tile, living rm., util. pd., 5200 sq. ft. 640 mo. 321-8400/321-6126

1311 W. PINE AVE. Sanford 3 Bedroom, 825/mo. 492-0222

1996 SPECIAL LAKE MARY-SANFORD AREA

FREE BASIC CABLE WASH/DRYER/DISH W/HOOKUP SCREENED PATIO/POOL. ASK ABOUT SPECIAL! 322-9946

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ALTAMUNTE, 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, A/C, elec. & water furnished, 1000/mo. 321-822-1410

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OVERLOOKING Wadsworth Blvd, 2 1/2, of Katie's Landing, No pets. 2000/mo. 322-4275

PARKSIDE APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. 322-3222

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SANFORD Office space, 600 sq. ft. building total, 1000 sq. ft. per office unit. 321-7000

SANFORD & 17-92. 110 or 292 sq. ft. water & elec. incl. 3295 or 4075 mo. plus tax. Can't Beat This!

PARK DR. & 17-92. 1225 sq. ft.. Store front, hvy. traffic approx. 8500 mo. Jim Doyle, StenoGraphic Realty 322-3242

2510 OAK AVE. SANFORD 2 small offices. 322-1705.

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LOG HOME

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LAKE MARY

LAKE MARY on Crystal Lake, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2990 sq. ft. Home on 1/2 acre, w/like & island! All Amenities! 1 car carport! 55 ft. Scrn. porch! Family rm. 1 1/2. Fish & Enjoy Nature! Only \$145,000!

LAKE MARY- SANFORD

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath mobile on 2/2 acre lot. 550,000. 322-5242

MOVE IN BY JAN. 1996

Superior Mobile Homes, Inc. Mobile Homes in Cottage Cove Flexible Financing 844-989 • Mr. L. Liping Room, Scrn. Rm., C/A, Clean, 42,490.00 • 3/2, 1c whole, needs some TLC, mobile home, 32,500.00 • 3/2, Double-Wide Large Pkba. Carpet, Large Master Bedroom, C/A, Clean & Nice. 32,000.00 • 322-5242 or 422-2222

TRAILER-TAILOR, ROOF

COVERING, PAINTING, REPAIRS. Lic. Ins. (10% Sanfor). 209-0874.

159- Real Estate Wanted

I'LL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE, make payments & do repairs. Call for details. 322-7287. No Obligation.

151- Appliances / Furniture

4- Bed Appliances 200-2000 FREE Delivery & Warranty on KENMORE Washer-Dryer Pair.

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

BUY AND SELL Good clean used furniture & antique. in shop refinishing avail. LARRY'S MART. 322-4126

DESK & CHAIR, medium office size with swivel rolling chair. Nice condition. \$150. Can move. 222-6272

KENMORE, dryer, almond color, works great good cond. 221-0410

NEW SCRATCH & BENT? New-Used appliances. Dish's Appliances. 322-2222

QUEEN Waterbed Bookcase headboard, self side matt. w/ 12 drawers. \$120. 221-4211

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 6m. size, good for extra company, easy storage. 945 can deliver 322-2222

TV, Color 19". Remote control. 875. 322-8746

TWO DRYERS, ONE WASHER, GOOD CONDITION. 522 each. 322-0404

157- Sporting Goods

SPA/HOT TUB, 3 PERSON portable w/extra. Underwater light. Cedar CABINETS. Never used. 11675. 422-8082.

159- Office Supplies / Equipment

REFURBISHED Office Chairs, all makes & sizes. Save up to 50% from New! Warranty & Free Delivery. 492-2822

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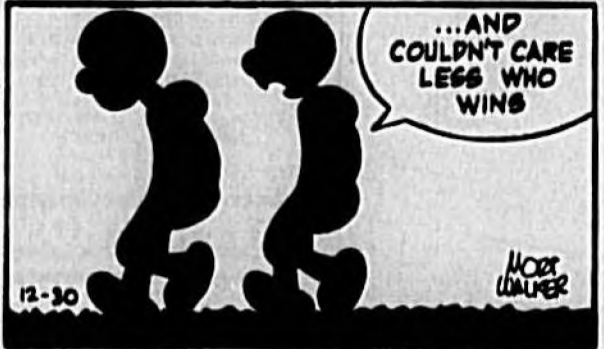


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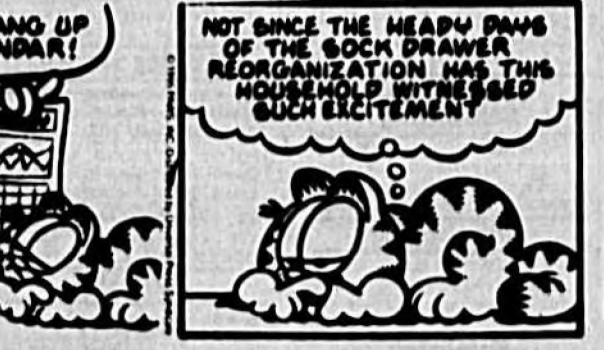


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Your Birthday

Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995

In the year ahead, several friends could play constructive roles in your affairs. Two of them may be older and far more experienced than you are. Each will be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you desire social involvements today, don't wait for friends to come looking for you. Conjure up something yourself and invite them to participate. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Devote your energies and efforts today to arrangements that can strengthen your financial position or enhance your career. These areas may be lucky.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will not have to take a back seat to others today. Anyone who attempts to usurp your position will quickly discover this for herself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a project hasn't yielded the anticipated returns yet, this will be a good day to talk to the other principals in order to level out the playing field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may play the role of a catalyst today and have the ability to pull the people and pieces together. Lay out the agenda and let your friends climb aboard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions might spend time on insignificant endeavors today. However, their meandering won't deter you from trying to fulfill your practical aspirations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of acting like a couch potato today, do something physically and mentally invigorating. Activities of this kind will help you to feel your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important situation might be subject to some sudden changes today. If you go with the flow instead of rebelling, you will come out ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates will exert considerable influence over your thinking today. Select companions who have the ability to inspire you in a worthwhile manner.

ACROSS

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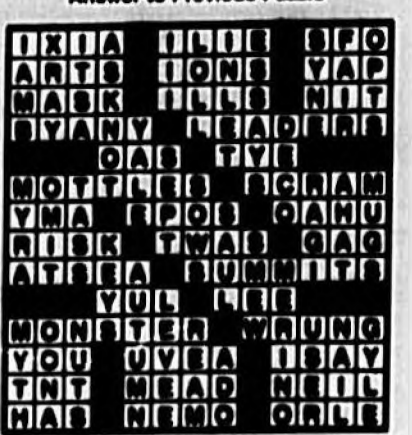
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- 1 Hair style
- 2 Young salmon
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- 7 Brilliant

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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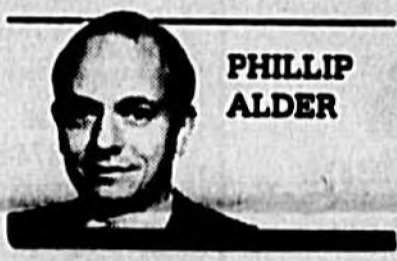


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WIN AT BRIDGE

The most miraculous ever?

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Let us end the year with perhaps the most miraculous slam ever made. The declarer was Frenchman Jose Le Dentu.

First, though, in the auction, which bids do you think are open to criticism? South's strong two-bid was debatable. Starting with two no-trump is preferable. North wasn't strong enough for a three-club positive: He should have bid a negative two no-trump. Then, four diamonds was awful. North should have tried to put on the brakes with three no-trump. Finally, East's double was crazy.

played a diamond to his queen. Next came the club king, overtaken by dummy's ace. Le Dentu cashed dummy's club queen, discarding his spade 10. A diamond to the jack was followed by the diamond ace, dropping East's king. Now the heart suit had to be played for one loser. Le Dentu led the heart two from hand and, yes, the ace did drop out of the sky!

So, given no heart opening lead, the contract needed the heart ace to be single and West to hold both three clubs including the jack and three low diamonds. Altogether, the contract has about a 0.03 percent chance to succeed.

True, Le Dentu was very lucky, but

NORTH 13-30-95
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ A Q 10 3 2

WEST
 ♠ K
 ♥ 10 9 7 6 5 3
 ♦ 8 3 2
 ♣ J 8 6

EAST
 ♠ Q J 8 5 3 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ K 10 9
 ♣ 8 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ K Q J 2
 ♦ A Q J 7 6
 ♣ K 5

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

many players wouldn't have benefited from the fortunate lie of the cards.

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



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