

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 95 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ Sports

Running with the best

MOBILE, Ala. — The Central Florida Gliders, most of whom are from Seminole County, held their own at the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships this past Saturday.
See Page 1B

☐ People

Poinsettias in limelight

Poinsettias are the most popular of Christmas symbols. Tricia Thomas tells readers all about the colorful plant in today's gardening column.
See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Housing council to meet

The Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15, in room 6, St. Mary Magdalen Annex, located at 861 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and will have an open format. SHAC's Sue Fronheiser encourages all persons and business leaders who have an interest in improving the housing situation attend their regular meetings, and offer input into the discussions.

Fronheiser said consideration is being given at the present time to holding a meeting, possibly in February, in the Sanford area, in conjunction with the Sanford Housing Authority. "We've been discussing that idea," she said, "and if we have the meeting in Sanford, we might consider holding it in the evening hours which may allow more people to attend."

For further information, contact Fronheiser at 323-2036.

NationsBank to host Chamber

LONGWOOD — The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will hold an after hours social Wednesday, at NationsBank, 390 W. S.R. 434, across from South Seminole Community Hospital. The gathering will be held between 5 and 7 p.m., with a holiday theme.

The event is open to all Chamber members, prospective members and invited guests. To RSVP or for further information, phone 834-1924.

From staff reports

HERE'S MY CHRISTMAS LIST, MA'AM. I MAILED MY HOMEWORK TO SANTA BY MISTAKE..



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11 shopping days to Christmas

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Warmer temps arrive



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Pay raise rejected

Teachers' unions, district return to table

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School District has rejected the recommendations of the Special Master who reviewed the positions of each side in the negotiations between the district and the unions which represent the non-instructional employees.

They suggested, however, that the two sides return to the bargaining table to try to hash out their differences.

Despite the request, the school board will be asked at their meeting tomorrow night to schedule a legislative hearing at which they will preside to hear the case.

"Because the district has rejected the Special

Master's recommendation," negotiator Ken Bovio explained. "We have to schedule the legislative hearing, but we would like to return to the bargaining table."

The district, in a letter to the union representatives and to Florida PERC (Public Employee Relations Commission), reiterated that they wish to return to the table to "bargain in good faith."

Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole UniServe, the organization which represents the three unions, said they will "always return to the bargaining table," but she expressed little optimism about what might happen there.

The first session has not yet been scheduled, but it is expected to be in early January.

Wheeler said it is the unions' position that the district has the finances available to give the

employees the raises they have asked for, but Supt. Paul Hagerty disagreed.

"I believe it would be fiscally irresponsible to present the Special Master's recommendations as presented," said Hagerty with regard to the request by the unions for an increase in salary for employees.

The unions have accepted the Special Master's recommendation for a salary increase this year of four percent for bus drivers and two percent for the clerical and other non-instructional employees.

The district has maintained the position that they do not have the money to pay for the salary increases that have been suggested. The union says they have plenty of money.

See Pay, Page 5A

Hillhaven's float best in parade



Herald Photo by Ed Korgen

The best float award in Saturday's St. Lucia Parade went to "Snow in Motion," sponsored by Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 S. Mellonville Ave. A hidden motor circulated imitation snow around the Christmas tree as representatives of Hillhaven and two residents rode in the parade. Seated on the bench, left, artist Edmond Stowe, 98, and Mary Adams, 92. Standing, Karen Bailey and Brent Montgomery. The young girl is Dana Kolb. Story, photos on Page 2A.

Developers clear mall's final hurdle

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — The final challenge to a regional mall here is about to be removed.

A settlement has been reached in the affordable housing complaint filed by the Florida Department of Community Affairs and Sanford Housing Authority Resident Council that could cost Heathrow Town Centre developers up to \$4.3 million to assure nearly 600 units of affordable housing will be available to mall workers.

The settlement of the two-year-old challenge is awaiting approval of the governor and Cabinet. No hearing date has been scheduled. No construction date has been set for the 1.2 million-square-foot mall west of Interstate 4 and north of County Road 46-A.

"It's fair," said Jonathan Hewett, attorney for the SHA residents group. "The developer has agreed there is going to be an impact on the community and one of the impacts is going to be a significant demand for low-cost housing."

Under the terms of the settlement, mall developers Heathrow Town Center Associates Ltd., which includes Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci and The Hahn Co., will be required to conduct a survey of available affordable housing within 10 miles or a 20-minute commute of the mall.

The agreement also requires the developers to use a survey method created by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Affordable Housing Task Force. The method calls for surveying individual apartment complexes to determine the number of available units within

See Mall, Page 5A

Capt. Shea, 20-year veteran of police department, dies at 53

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Herbert Shea, 53, of Kingswood Court, Sanford, died Friday. Shea was a 20-year veteran of the Sanford Police department, having served as a captain for the past seven years.

"We have lost an outstanding officer and I've lost a close friend," said Police Chief Steve Harriett. When Shea first started work with the force, he and Harriett served on the same shift in street patrol duties. "I recall a lot of good times we had together," Harriett said. "There were many times when we helped provide back-up and help to each other, and we really shared a

great deal of work together."

After starting with the Sanford Police in Oct. 1972, Shea was promoted to Sgt., and later served as assistant to former Police Chief Ben Buller.

He was promoted to captain in 1985, and most recently served as administrative captain, in charge of personnel, training, records and computer operations. "He had a lot of expertise in data processing," Harriett said.

"He was very proud of his family," Harriett commented. "In one way or another, each one of them is deeply involved in community service, mostly through law enforcement."

See Shea, Page 5A



Capt. Herbert Shea

Repairs keep area building activity up

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — New home starts fell 21 percent in November 1992 when compared to November 1991, but continued roof repairs in southern sections of the county have kept the overall construction activity up over last year.

County Building Official Dave Beltz said the county has now issued more than 7,700 roofing repair permits since the March hailstorms. Because of the demand for roofing supplies and roofers in South Florida, Beltz said he doesn't anticipate all of the hail-

See Building, Page 5A

Sanford to review plans for improving use of waterfront

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — During a political forum at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce before the city election, Mayor Betsy Smith told the audience, "Very soon, we will be taking a look at a master plan for the riverfront, and I think it's going to be a great improvement in the use of our lakefront area."

Tonight at the Sanford City Commission workshop meeting, Smith's comment will be carried out and the discussion will start.

Commissioners will review the Riverfront Master Plan during their workshop meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room on the second floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Commissioners are not scheduled to take up the plan at their formal meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

City Planner Jay Marder is presenting the first overview on the project, in the form of the Riverfront Master Plan. Commissioners called for the riverfront

development proposals several months ago. In the plan, Marder states, "The Lake Monroe waterfront means many things to many people. As such, a planning process should be established with all involved parties. The process should be part of a multi-faceted program that would result in a long range vision for the waterfront as well as continuing planning process."

Marder suggests including several agencies and

See Sanford, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Ranger, fishing partners arrested

FORT MYERS — A state park ranger and two North Fort Myers men were arrested after the ranger allegedly allowed the men to illegally fish in a state park, officials said.

Howard Randolph Clausen, 48, was arrested Friday by undercover officers with the Florida Marine Patrol and charged with commercial netting in a state park, state environmental officials said.

Clausen, resident ranger at Lovers Key State Recreation Area in south Lee County, was released from the Lee County Jail on Friday after posting \$250 bond.

Officers also arrested Robert G. Carpenter, 38, and David M. Carpenter, 40, on charges of netting in a state park. Robert Carpenter was released on his own recognizance Friday; David Carpenter was released Saturday on \$250 bond.

Joseph Subic Jr., a captain for the state's Department of Natural Resources, said Clausen allowed the men "to do their netting for a dollar amount to make money for Christmas."

Stephens named police chief

ST. PETERSBURG — Darrel Stephens, head of a Washington-based law enforcement think tank, has been named St. Petersburg's next police chief.

A five-year contract will guarantee the department stability and demonstrate Stephens' long-term commitment to the job, City Manager Norman Hickey said Friday in concluding a four-month search.

Stephens, who will be paid \$89,000 a year, officially starts Jan. 25. He faces an organization plagued by racial friction, political factions and rotating leadership.

"I think the racial tension that has been in the department and, to an extent, in the community has to have a pretty high priority," he said. "I think I've got to give the entire community a sense that the police department is a competent organization."

'Shots heard around the world'

PALM BEACH — Racial slurs allegedly uttered by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott were "shots heard around the world" that will unite people against bigotry, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson said Saturday he will meet with baseball owners in January to push for a constructive plan to employ more minorities in management.

If no change is forthcoming, Jackson said he would ask President-elect Clinton to skip the traditional task of throwing out the first ball on opening day in Cincinnati.

"We'll meet them at the turnstiles in April," he warned. "While we find the words used by Schott repugnant and a source of agony, it's the institutionalized racism and behavior found in baseball, football, and basketball that's worse."

Schott has admitted making some slurs and denied others. Without progress, Jackson said he would use his political clout in Washington and challenge professional sports' special antitrust privileges, already the subject of Senate hearings.

Pulitzer ends 57-day marriage

WEST PALM BEACH — Roxanne Pulitzer has divorced again, ending her 57-day marriage to Palm Beach resident John Haggin in a ceremony marked by paparazzi, a red rose and kisses by the former couple.

Though neither Pulitzer nor Haggin was required to attend the hearing finalizing their divorce, both were on hand Friday. They arrived separately and were escorted through a crowd of reporters and photographers outside the Palm Beach County Courthouse.

Haggin, wearing his wedding band on a gold chain around his neck, blasted both the news media and his mother, Norma Haggin, charging both had maligned Pulitzer.

"Mrs. Haggin has done her level best to discredit Roxanne and disillusion the public," Haggin said. "Mrs. Haggin has not only lost a daughter-in-law, but quite possibly a son."

Haggin handed Pulitzer a long-stemmed red rose when she arrived, saying, "Hi sweetie, this is for you."

HRS computer system examined

TALLAHASSEE — A \$15 million IBM computer project merging three social service computer networks is part of a wider probe examining the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' computer systems.

Leon County Assistant State Attorney Tony Guariso confirmed Friday that the contract is part of the investigation, but he refused to provide further details.

The contract review is part of an investigation begun four months ago by State Attorney Willie Meggs into HRS' management systems division.

HRS has put the IBM project on hold in response to questions, said Lucy Hadi, HRS deputy secretary for management systems. A consultant will be hired to review the project to see whether the agency should proceed with its development.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Christmas parade a success

By ED KORSAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The parade began with the landing of Miss Saint Lucia, Courtney Chamberlain, and her contingent of Vikings. Mayor Bettye Smith and Chamberlain led the parade down Seminole Boulevard.

The judging categories for the parade participants were floats; dancing and marching; specialty and bands.

There were 44 participating groups in the judging categories.

Winners of each group were as follows:

In the floats category, Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, was the first place winner. The float was a beautiful representation of carolers singing on a snowy night. The Naval Training Center float with Mrs. Santa Claus aboard came in second. The Ballet Guild's representation of an early Christmas morning came in third.

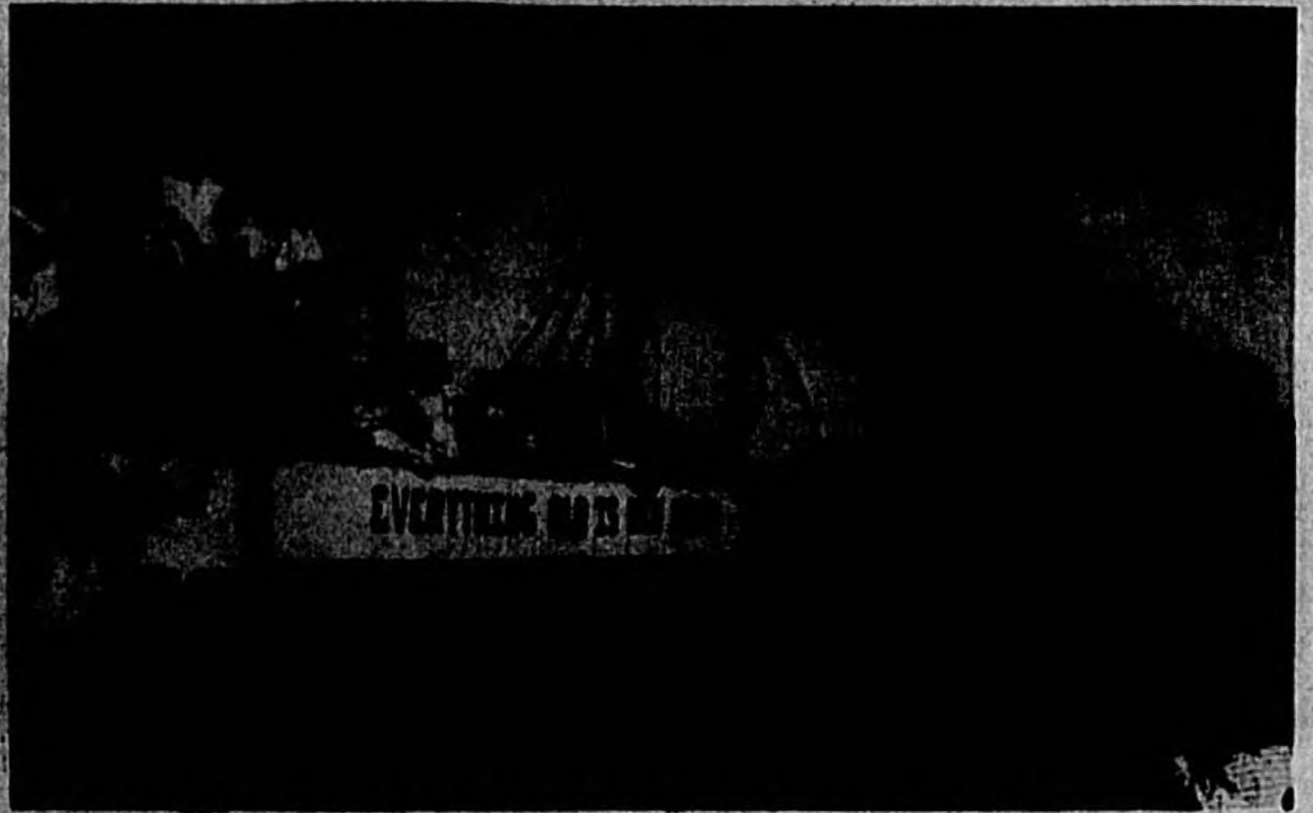
The Seminole High School Dazzlers took first place in the dancing and marching category. Young Blacks in Action took second. The Dazzlers were the third place finishers.

In the Specialty category, KinderCare took the first place trophy. Croome School of Cosmetology came in second. Seminole Ford came in third.

The overall winner for the parade was the Seminole High School Dazzlers who scored perfect in the judging for the prize.



The Naval Training Center float with Mrs. Santa Claus aboard came in second.



The Ballet Guild's representation of an early Christmas morning came in third.

Frank pleading insanity

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The question for a federal judge this week is not whether Patrick Lee Frank set 18 Florida church fires last year, but whether he was insane while committing the acts.

Frank, a 42-year-old drifter from the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, waived his right to a jury trial. He will face only U.S. District Judge Maurice Pitt, who must decide first if Frank is mentally fit to stand trial.

Chiles may call for new taxes

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to announce his proposed budget Thursday, and legislative leaders expect him to call for as much as \$700 million in new taxes.

That would be about half of the \$1.3 billion in tax increases he failed to win from lawmakers earlier this year.

Combined with more than \$1 billion generated in sales tax collections and growth in federal dollars, the increases would support a \$3 billion increase in the state's \$31.2 billion budget.

The governor is expected to renew his call for tax reform, targeting sales tax exemptions and low corporate tax rates.

The plan will continue Chiles' efforts to streamline government and take steps to put money into programs that would

The revenue increase has not kept pace with demands, but it's not as dismal as it was last year.

—House Speaker Bolley Johnson

alleviate costlier future problems, said Julie Anbender, spokeswoman for the governor.

House Speaker Bolley Johnson, a Milton Democrat and key Chiles ally, said the governor likely will continue his emphasis on health and education.

"He also realizes it's going to be a difficult time with available revenue," Johnson said. "The revenue increase has not kept pace with demands, but it's not as dismal as it was last year."

State Sen. Curt Kiser, a Palm Harbor

Republican who chairs the Senate tax panel, said the growth in tax collections even before tax increases and some expected fee increases will give lawmakers a good start on the budget.

But he said he expects Chiles to ask for at least \$500 million in new taxes, too.

Rep. John Long, a Land O' Lakes Democrat who chairs the House budget panel, said he's received no direct word from the governor's office about a tax increase.

"I would be very surprised if we didn't see a package in the \$500 million range, if we didn't see a little more," he said.

Kiser, who has been briefed by some of the governor's aides, said he expects the governor's tax package to include the repeal of some exemptions and a close look at other reforms, including taxation of some corporations that don't have to pay a state income tax.

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

Letto
3-11-19-90-49-48

Cash 5
5-9-3

Play 4
9-3-9-8

Numbered Special

Monday, December 14, 1992
Vol. 88, No. 95

Published Daily and Sunday, except
Sundays by The Sanford Herald,
Inc., 100 N. French Ave., Sanford,
Fla. 32771

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

Postmaster: Send address changes to
The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 230,
Sanford, Florida 32771-0230.

Subscription Rates
Single Copies 50¢
Monthly \$12.00
Three Months \$35.00
Six Months \$68.00
One Year \$125.00

Florida residents must pay 7% sales
tax on subscription charges.

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THE WEATHER

FRI Sunny 85-95	SAT Sunny 85-95	SUN Fair 85-95	MON Partly cloudy 75-85	TUE Partly cloudy 75-85

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	On
Atlanta	65	51	cl	
Atlanta City	62	51	cl	
Baltimore	45	37	cl	
Birmingham	54	35	cl	
Birmingham	55	37	cl	
Boston	35	22	cl	
Boston	36	23	cl	
Burlington, Vt.	37	24	cl	
Charleston, S.C.	54	40	cl	
Charleston, W. Va.	36	24	cl	
Charlotte, N.C.	52	38	cl	
Chicago	39	16	cl	
Cleveland	45	33	cl	
Columbia, S.C.	57	37	cl	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	54	35	cl	
Denver	34	21	cl	
Des Moines	34	21	cl	
Detroit	41	23	cl	
Honolulu	87	65	cl	
Houston	76	64	cl	
Indianapolis	38	26	cl	
Jackson, Miss.	61	38	cl	
Kansas City	39	26	cl	
Las Vegas	52	42	cl	
Little Rock	58	40	cl	
Los Angeles	65	48	cl	
Memphis	65	38	cl	
Minneapolis	37	26	cl	
Mobile, Ala.	35	23	cl	
Nashville	51	34	cl	
New Orleans	70	42	cl	
New York City	44	33	cl	
Oklahoma City	41	28	cl	
Omaha	45	34	cl	
Philadelphia	46	31	cl	
Phoenix	68	41	cl	
Pittsburgh	39	28	cl	
Portland, Maine	37	27	cl	
St. Louis	36	22	cl	
Salt Lake City	33	24	cl	
Seattle	44	27	cl	
Washington, D.C.	44	28	cl	

TUESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:55 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:49 a.m., 5:19 p.m.; lows, 5:37 a.m., 6:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:54 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:09 p.m., 5:34 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Heavy surf advisory.
Tonight: Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots. Sea 2 to 4 feet with large northeast swells. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.
Tuesday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Sea 2 to 4 feet with large northeast swells. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-5 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

Not available

AIDS advocate, 15, dies at home

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Ricky Ray, the eldest of three hemophiliac brothers whose struggle against AIDS was nearly overshadowed by their early battle for community acceptance, died peacefully at home early Sunday. He was 15.

Dr. Jerry Barbosa, Ricky's physician, said death came of multiple organ failure at about 2:30 a.m. EST. His family was at his bedside.

"Obviously, it was not unexpected, but it was sudden and quick," said Judith Cavanaugh, the family's attorney in Sarasota, where the Rays lived before moving to Orlando earlier this year. "And he died at home,

which is what he really wanted." Ricky had been in and out of the All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg for months, being treated for pneumonia, infection, and eye problems. He also had experimental drug therapy under a federal AIDS program through the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

His last hospital stay — which included a get-well call and inaugural invitation from Bill Clinton shortly after the election — ended a day before Thanksgiving because he wanted to be home for the holidays.

He hoped to live long enough to attend the inauguration and progressed to the point that he was able to walk in for outpatient care early this month.

"surprising everyone," said Barbosa. But his condition then rapidly deteriorated, leaving him mostly comatose his last few days, Barbosa said.

He, too, said death came peacefully. "That was his wish: to die at home, never to be attached to a respirator."

Robert Ray, 14, and Randy, 13, also carry the virus that causes AIDS. Their sister, 11-year-old Candy, is not infected with HIV.

The brothers are believed to have been infected by tainted blood products used to treat their hemophilia. In 1991, the family agreed to a \$1 million settlement with pharmaceutical companies that manufacture blood products.

Robert was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in February 1990 but shows little sign of physical problems. Ricky was diagnosed with AIDS in March 1991.

Randy, like his brothers, tested positive for the presence of the human immunodeficiency virus in 1986, but he has not developed any symptoms of advanced stages of the incurable disease.

The Rays were thrust into the national limelight in 1988 when the boys were barred from public school in Arcadia in Southwest Florida. The family sued the DeSoto County school board and won a federal court order in 1987 sending the children back to class.

Put Jesus under the Christmas Tree

By BETH BUFF-BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BOCA RATON — When Nancy Pulte Rickard and Justin Steurer made a pilgrimage to a hillside in what was Yugoslavia in 1988, they didn't see an apparition of the Virgin Mary as they had hoped.

But the pilgrimage so moved them spiritually, it prompted them to think of how they could share their reaffirmation of Christianity with others.

Today, the two partners are manufacturing and marketing across the nation something a bit different — a Jesus doll.

The FIRSTFRUITS Inc. Jesus Doll is sold through a toll-free number for \$29.95.

Mrs. Rickard, 35, joined Steurer, 65, and his wife for the pilgrimage to Medjugorje, in what is today Bosnia-Herzegovina, searching for an awakening.

"We didn't see any signs or wonders, but all of our lives changed in some way," said Steurer, a psychologist who recently trained at a Benedictine abbey in New Mexico.

He began to incorporate his spiritual beliefs and practices into his psychology practice. Mrs. Rickard gave up her job as a South Florida land developer.

"I was thinking how my best friend was Jesus, and I had never seen a Jesus doll," said Mrs. Rickard in her Boca Raton home where dozens of the 3-foot pillow dolls are ready for shipping. "We felt it would be a great tool for children to discover Jesus, because it's something tangible, they could feel it and touch it."

Steurer designed the doll and the two began selling them last January. They won't say how many they've sold, but were preparing to ship more than 100 on a recent afternoon.

The pillow doll, which has arms for hugging, is the traditional Jesus depiction of a young white man with blue eyes and long brown hair and beard. He's wearing a red robe with a white tunic roped at the waist and a red heart on his chest.

"The red heart symbolizes God's welcoming love," Steurer

said. They've received a number of calls from people complaining about Jesus portrayed as a white man and intend to create African-American and Asian Jesus dolls next year.

"The focus is on ... helping children to understand that Jesus is in all of us," said Mrs. Rickard. "It's the adults that are making it more complicated than it really is."

They also intend to market the ultimate — the God doll. He will be an elderly man with hair and face the colors of the rainbow in a show of racial neutrality. But the partners do not apologize to the feminists who have called saying that God should be portrayed as gender neutral.

"We are Christians and we believe that it's 'God the Father' and that Jesus walked the earth as a man," said Mrs. Rickard.

They've also received criticism from people who say their venture is capitalizing on Christ.

"A lot of people have said, 'How could you make a buck off of Jesus?'" said Mrs. Rickard. "I don't need to make a buck off of Jesus, I already live comfortably."

She said some of the proceeds were going toward sending the dolls to disabled children who can't afford them.

Mary Ross Agosta, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Miami, said they've received "mixed reviews" about the doll.

"I think the first reaction was that it was more of a commercial venture," Ms. Agosta said. "But then some people thought it was cute and it could be used in a way to teach religion to the smaller children."

Sell that old car



in CLASSIFIED
CALL 322-2611

Doctor makes plea deal in battery case

By Associated Press

MELBOURNE — Facing charges he fondled two women and plotted to rape his secretary, a Melbourne pediatrician struck a plea bargain with state prosecutors.

Under the agreement, Bruce Kramer will receive a sentence of three years in prison followed by 15 years probation.

The deal reached Friday calls for Kramer, 39, to plead guilty to two counts of misdemeanor battery for squeezing the breasts of two women who brought their sick children to his office last year.

He also will plead guilty to four felony charges arising from his January arrest. Police say Kramer offered a prostitute and undercover officer \$300 to stage a holdup of his office and force him to have sex with his secretary.

In addition, Kramer, whose medical license was suspended in October, will be barred from practicing medicine.

"He's emotionally exhausted," said Kramer's attorney, Doug Marks, when asked why his client accepted a plea arrangement rather than go to trial.

"We believe this is a fair resolution in light of the facts, charges and the feelings of the parties involved," Assistant State Attorney Meryl Allawas told Florida Today for a story in Saturday editions.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested for burglary

Police arrested William Warnock, 21, of Winter Springs last week and charged him with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

According to Seminole County sheriff's reports, Warnock stole several items from a landscaping business, including a weed eater, gas blower and an edger.

Warnock admitted he pawned the weed eater and gas blower but told officers the edger was stolen from him, according to sheriff's reports.

Man charged with DUI

A Sanford man was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence when an officer saw him parked at an odd angle in a parking lot and proceeded to investigate.

According to police reports, Locksley Marshall, 25, of 7450 Colonial Court, responded to the officer's knock on his car's window with a profanity. He was later arrested and charged with DUI, according to reports.

Outstanding warrant served

An outstanding warrant was served on a Sanford man who stands accused of the cultivation of marijuana.

Police arrested Walter Dorfmeister, 30, of Sanford on the outstanding warrant and booked him into the John Polk Correctional Facility.

Officers finally serve man

According to police reports, it took five attempts before officers could serve an outstanding warrant on Edward Nelson, 26, of 155 Sandpine Circle, Sanford. A bench warrant was posted on Nelson after he did not show up in court to answer a charge of domestic violence, according to police reports. Reports indicated officers made five attempts to locate Nelson before finally finding him and placing him under arrest.

Stealing mother's VCR brings arrest

John Reed, 23, of 2450 Granby St., Sanford, was arrested and charged with grand theft after he turned himself into officers, according to police reports.

Reports said that Reed approached officers and told them he had stolen his mother's VCR and sold it. Officers checked and discovered his mother had made a report of a stolen VCR. Reports said Reed admitted a drug problem to officers when he was arrested.

Man arrested for probation violation

George Brenner, 38, of Lake Mary Boulevard, was arrested and charged with violation of probation from a DUI charge, according to reports.

Police reports said Brenner violated his probation by leaving his residence without permission from his parole officer and by drinking two quarts of Wild Irish Rose Wine.

Woman charged with disorderly conduct

A woman who refused to give her name to police was arrested in Longwood for disorderly conduct after an apparent disagreement with her boyfriend, according to police reports.

Reports said that "Jane Doe" was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence after the repeated screamed at her boyfriend when he was putting item in his car. Officers asked her to calm down but she refused, according to reports.

KofC bingo wins big

By JACK SPERANZA
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Knights of Columbus appear to be profiting from their regular bingo games. The money is being put to good use throughout the community.

Several months ago, the Knights sent money originally allocated for use in a Columbus Day celebration to church organizations in the Dade County area, to be used in helping persons who had suffered losses from Hurricane Andrew.

The latest use of bingo profits have gone to four area churches who requested assistance.

According to Frank Joyce, bingo chairman, "We distributed \$3,485 in our profits to organizations such as the All Souls Gymnasium, All Souls Thrift

Shop, Christian Sharing Center and the South Seminole Sharing Center."

He continued, "We sent the money out just before Thanksgiving, and we hope to send out some more financial support for projects at various other organizations, possibly before Christmas, or as soon as possible."

Joyce commented, "We have been giving support like this for a long time, but some people have wanted to know more about what happens to the profits from our bingo games, so we want everyone to know the money is really being used to help people who really need this support."

The Knights of Columbus hall is located at 2504 E. Oak Avenue in Sanford. Marcel VanDerbeek is the Grand Knight.

Man claims soda tainted with urine

By Associated Press

MARIANNA — Brandon Hatcher wanted a bottle of Mountain Dew, but he alleges that what he got didn't come from a mountain.

The Florida Panhandle man filed a product liability suit last Monday in Circuit Court charging the 20-ounce soft drink bottle he purchased April 21 contained urine.

"Upon drinking said beverage, plaintiff realized that the contents of the bottle did not taste like Mountain Dew," the suit states.

The construction worker is suing the bottler, Buffalo Rock of Birmingham, Ala., and Crestview-based Tom Thumb Food Markets, seeking damages for any illness he may contract from the drink.

On the advice of a doctor, Hatcher is being periodically tested for the HIV virus that causes AIDS, said his lawyer, Wes Pittman.

He said Hatcher so far has not been diagnosed as having the virus or any other illness.

The amount of damages would hinge on future test results,

Pittman said. Hatcher took the rest of the bottle to the Buffalo Rock Pepsi distributor in Dothan, Ala., where a laboratory analysis revealed its contents, Pittman said. Its source, however, remains a mystery.

Pittman said a representative of Buffalo Rock's insurance company told him the child of a delivery truck driver theoretically could have filled the bottle. "There are a variety of reasons why this could happen," said Buffalo Rock Executive Vice President Peyton Lee. "Sometimes the product is tampered with. Other times we have problems with the general product."

Hatcher still has the bottle. The safety seal — a break-away ring attached to the cap — was still attached when he opened the Mountain Dew, Pittman said. He said opening and closing the bottle without breaking the seal is not difficult.

Store clerks saw no one tampering with the bottle, said Wyatt Fuqua, Tom Thumb's vice president for store operations.

Season's Greetings

Earn Extra Holiday CASH!

Everyone is Eligible to Win a Turkey or Ham

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling is celebrating the Holiday Season by giving away your choice of a ham or turkey each business day Monday, December 14 through Saturday, December 19 at participating recycling locations.

PLUS A \$100 Supermarket Shopping Spree.

Saturday, December 19 a drawing for a \$100 Supermarket Shopping Certificate will be held at each location. Drawings for a turkey or ham will be held at the close of each business day. One winner per household. All entries eligible for \$100 shopping certificate drawings (limit one winner per household). No transaction necessary. Stop by and register at participating Reynolds Aluminum Recycling location listed here.

Earn Extra Holiday Cash

Holiday Season Bonus Coupon

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more on every pound.

Present this coupon with your recyclable aluminum cans, other aluminum metal, copper and brass and Reynolds will pay you our regular competitive price PLUS 3¢ MORE per pound. One coupon per transaction. Offer expires December 31, 1992.



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EDITORIALS

Sanford is on the verge of prosperity

It's unfortunate that some people see only what they have made up their minds to see. Those who have no faith in Sanford's future find it difficult to believe it is progressing, regardless of what is going on.

It is possible to drive through Sanford, see many vacant buildings, and believe the city is going downhill, heading for certain economic death. Others however, may look at recent and future business and industrial expansion plans, and see Sanford as a community on the verge of an improved prosperity.

Early this month, the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of several requests for new business operations in Sanford. Both proposals are expected to come before the City Commission in January.

Mountain Distributors, Inc., of Rockledge, is seeking a beer distributor warehouse space at the Rand Yard area. It would possibly provide 32 new jobs.

The other operation has been requested by Kemco Industries, which is proposing a 35,000 square foot manufacturing and office facility near Seminole Industrial Plaza on Keyes Avenue.

The Kmart store in South Sanford is being doubled in size. A new Food Lion store is being built nearby.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director Dave Farr recently compiled a list of new industries having located in Sanford in the past 12 months. He listed eight businesses, providing at least 200 new jobs.

The area that must also be added is the big-daddy of all local growth, the proposed Seminole Towne Center Mall, on Sanford's western side. It will not only provide over a thousand jobs when operational, but will provide a great deal of employment for people in the construction, land clearing, and related fields while it is being built.

Near the Mall, plans are expected to materialize for the creation of new hotels as well as professional office areas that will again add to the construction and operational employment and economy of the entire Sanford area.

We welcome these new businesses and industries to the Sanford area. They have made a wise choice.

For others, there is still room for you in Sanford. Look at the future as you will, but from an economical and employment standpoint, the new year could be brighter than some might lead you to believe.

LETTERS

Message in the bells

Christmas bells are ringing! Church bells will ring out this Christmas season in New York and in Florida, in Boston and in San Francisco. They will also ring out this year in Moscow and St. Petersburg, in the Ukraine and in Poland — places where not long ago church bells were silent on Christmas Day.

The bells are ringing to celebrate the nativity of the Messiah and to re-echo the message, "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come." The Christmas bells ring forth as a reminder that God is seeking to bring peace and happiness, joy and meaning to people whose lives have too often been clouded over with pessimism and discontent.

Perhaps more significant than all the holiday trappings, more pertinent than all the clamor and bustle of the season, are the deeper meanings implied by religious faith. Christmas — and Chanukah — remind us that it is time to erase the hatreds and sorrows which so often cloud much of our daily lives. It is a season for sharing, for making merry, a time for dispelling the drabness and harshness from our daily lives. It's a time for replacing the negative aspects of life and replace them with love and brotherhood, peace and good will.

As the Christmas bells ring out, we are challenged to catch a vision to rise above the material and external aspects of the season, and capture the deeper inner spirit of religious faith. The Christmas promise and hope is that we can bring to fulfillment in the world about us the promises of the angelic choir 19 centuries ago, "Peace on earth, good will between all people!" Our sincerest prayer this Christmas season is that all of us may become "peacemakers" in extending the spirit of brotherhood and understanding, of compassion and peace.

There are barriers to overcome. Sometimes the bells are silent. Sometimes the nations are too preoccupied with their own problems. But many millions in the Balkans, the republics of the shattered Soviet Union, in wide areas of Asia and Africa are waiting for the bells to ring. The Christmas message, "Peace, Good Will..." is God's message for all peoples. May the leaders, the politicians, the bigots in all these areas open their ears and listen. The Christmas bells are ringing across the continents. May mankind have the humility and compassion to accept the message God is seeking to bring to them. For then we will have peace and brotherhood among the disenchanted and fretful, and fear will turn to hope and assurance.

As the Christmas bells ring out, may the world pause, and listen, for God cares.

Chaplain Jim Speace, LTC, USAF Ret
Altamonte Springs

HODDING CARTER

Presidential succession and the U.N.

Events are in the saddle from Africa to Europe to the Indian subcontinent. Measured against them, the careful pace of the Clinton transition appears almost inconsequential, the indulgence of a system designed for a simpler era. They are reminders that even new presidents cannot order the world to stand still.

To some degree, this is simply inevitable. History makes mock of prophecy, and the best laid plans are no match for the unexpected. Crises do not arrive according to a predictable timetable.

Thus President Bush could not postpone a decision about what to do to forestall even more calamitous starvation in Somalia. Until Jan. 20, 1993, he is president of the United States, and the title carries obligations and responsibilities — which Mr. Bush met forthrightly in committing 28,000 American troops to keep the peace in Somalia. In making that admirable decision, however, he saddled the incoming administration with headaches it could not have anticipated and cannot welcome.

Two structural conclusions arise. One speaks to the familiar tension between the transition hiatus and quick-moving events. The other arises from the proliferating disorders of the post-Cold War world, disorders that are local or

regional in immediate impact but global in their cumulative effect.

First, the United States should revise its procedures for presidential succession so that the space between election and accession to power is dramatically narrowed if not eliminated. Second, the United Nations should be given the funds, authority and troops to deal quickly and effectively with crises that the Security Council determines are a danger to world peace or involve a serious violation of the U.N. Charter.

Neither idea is new. Neither would be easy to implement. Neither is likely without strong, sustained presidential leadership. Both



They are reminders that even new presidents cannot order the world to stand still.

are overdue, as events illustrate daily.

As to the former, the most severe impediment is not constitutional but inertial. As recently as 80 years ago inaugurations were held in March. Thus the "traditional" date of Jan. 20 is, like so many American traditions, a relatively recent innovation. To move it back even further, or to move the election date up to late December or early January, would be a surmountable legislative and constitutional hurdle — if the president threw his muscle behind it.

What that would require in turn would be more difficult, but would substantially improve the presidential selection process. The parties would have to end the current divorce between campaigns and governance. Presidential nominees would have to decide the composition of their cabinets almost as quickly as they decided the tactics of their fall campaigns. Both are eminently possible.

Changing the inaugural date would be child's play compared to creating a U.N. force. Even now, at a moment when everyone pays lip service to the need for collective action, member states are \$1.2 billion in arrears on their regular dues and peacekeeping assessments. The United States and Russia account for two-thirds of the total, at \$410 million each.



NAT HENTOFF

The spirit of Edward R. Murrow

Thomas Jefferson used to say that this peculiar institution — as he called constitutional democracy — would survive only if the citizenry were well enough informed to govern themselves. And that was the job of the press. Jefferson came to despise the press but even in later years, he forced himself to admit there was no other way for the people to have some idea of what was going on.

For a long time, most print journalists regarded themselves clearly as the primary couriers of essential facts and analyses. Television reporters skimmed the news and anyway, had no time to dig long and deep.

Then came Edward R. Murrow, whose documentaries brought stoop laborers right into American living rooms and so deflated Joe McCarthy that the pall of fear he had cast for so long began to dissolve.

I saw Murrow once "live." Chain-smoking, he was about to do a radio commentary. I was not often in awe of anyone, but that night, looking through the glass into the studio, I felt as I did in the presence of Duke Ellington.

The networks seldom do the Murrow kind of documentaries anymore — the kind that people talk about the next day at work. An exception is the Public Broadcasting System's "Frontline." Another exception is the work of Pamela Hill. For 10 years she was in charge of ABC-TV's bold and far-ranging investigative documentary unit, "Closeup." Now she is executive producer of CNN's Special Assignment Unit, where she keeps the spirit of Ed Murrow alive.

As part of a CNN series, "Democracy in America," under Hill's aegis, Kathy Slobogin recently produced "A House Divided," a penetrating look at Detroit — which during the past 30 years has lost 80 percent of its white population to the suburbs. Out there, the whites who fled "have started removing public basketball hoops to keep outsiders from coming in." Among those who had to stay — not only in Detroit but in other ghettos as well — the nation's "two class school system ... leaves minority children three to four years behind white children."

On the other hand, in Chicago there is actual evidence the American apartheid can be broken through. Fifteen years ago, the CNN documentary reports, a discrimination suit against the Chicago Housing Authority resulted in the court mandating that some families from the projects had to be moved out to racially integrated neighborhoods — some in the city, some in the suburbs.

"Over 4,000 families have been moved so far, the rent subsidized by the city." The 14th Amendment — equal protection under the laws — still has some life left.

A 10-year study of the families who moved from the ghetto to the suburbs under this court ruling found that "80 percent of their children

were in college or working, and 95 percent had graduated from high school. In fact, across the board, the children from the projects who moved to the suburbs dramatically outperformed a similar group in the city. And parents who had never had jobs before were 50 percent more likely to be working than those in city."

Cora McPhee, who was thus able to leave the projects, is first seen driving her children in the ghetto, and pointing to a gray shack: "Where that black garbage can is, that's where Selena found that dead body. If you don't stay in school and get grades, you're gonna end up living back here."

Her 16-year-old daughter is on the Honor Roll, as is her son. The oldest daughter, her mother says, "has finished school, she has a degree, she's in the Navy and she went in as an officer."

What made the difference? Says Cora McPhee: "Staying in school and working came natural because now this is all they're seeing."

In terms of cost effectiveness, subsidizing the rent of the families in the programs cost Chicago about half of what it would to keep the same families in a public housing project. What this part of the CNN documentary shows is that there is a lot of unknown potential among those who are so easily and coldly categorized as "the underclass." It's important to write about this, but since so many Americans get much of their information from television, journalists like Pam Hill are vitally important among those, print and broadcast, who are doing what Jefferson hoped would be done by the press.

Cora McPhee, by the way, was once a pregnant teenager on welfare in Chicago. She now owns her own house in a racially integrated suburb.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JACK ANDERSON

Yeltsin urged to develop network

WASHINGTON — Perks, patronage, power lunches, and pork barrel politics have a bad name in the United States, but they should be utilized by President Boris Yeltsin to break the anti-reform gridlock in the Russian Congress.

That's the private advice Yeltsin heard from former U.S. Ambassador to Russia Robert Strauss. Though some observers were concerned about Strauss' appointment

because of his lack of Russian experience, his political and mediation skills turned that liability into an asset. Yeltsin relied on him as a trusted confidant, often soliciting his views on power and politics.

"He can develop the same damn thing that American presidents do," says Strauss. "He can build up a legislative arm, a lobbying arm." With new power centers emerging in the Russian Congress, there is growing concern that they pose a threat to the Yeltsin agenda of political and economic reform.

"He wouldn't think of inviting people over for lunch, 10 guys sitting around, or take them to his dacha," says Strauss. "He can get out to the areas they're elected from and speak for them or against them. He has jobs to give out. He has rewards as any president has. He can elect to give money to one area as opposed to another area (like) pork barrel projects."

Yeltsin recently had a reform program he wanted passed by the Russian Congress. But Strauss notes that Yeltsin proceeded without a lobbying campaign or any effective means to push his program. "The Yeltsin administration doesn't really have lobbyists," says Strauss. "He sent the program to the Supreme Soviet two or three months ago and they turned it down. The thing that amazed me was not that it was turned down, but he just sent this controversial proposal up. No preliminary work done on it. No one made calls as we would make calls on the (Capitol) Hill here."

Strauss believes Yeltsin needs a better source network to keep him apprised of what's transpiring among the warring factions in the Russian Congress. For his part, Strauss made a point of having good behind-the-scenes sources himself.

For example, Strauss assigned one of the U.S. Embassy's most highly regarded political officers the job of keeping tabs on one member of the Russian Congress because he had "a foot in every damn camp" and "knew everything." Strauss describes the embassy official as an attractive woman who "had a fine mind and knew how to use every asset she had, intellectual and physical."

"I want you to see that guy every morning ... (and) I want you to see him every afternoon before he goes home so we'll know everyday what's going on in this Congress," Strauss recalls telling her.

One day, Strauss personally met with this member of the Russian Congress, probing him for the latest inside information. What he heard in response confirmed just how effectively he had burrowed into the Russian bureaucracy.

"You're asking me?" the Russian repeated three times in mock amazement. "You know everything you know, plus with that girl you know everything I know. Why ask me?"

Strauss says that he before he left Russia, he and Yeltsin discussed the need to create a political party — an idea that Yeltsin is now seriously considering. But Strauss believes that it would bring both gains and losses.

"It's very appealing to say I belong to the people. I have no party," says Strauss.



Perks, patronage, power lunches, and pork barrel politics have a bad name in the United States.

3 nuns murdered in Liberia buried in southern Illinois

By FRANK FISHER
Associated Press

RUMA, Ill. (AP) — Three American nuns killed in war-torn Liberia were remembered as devoted servants to the poor as they were laid to rest in a place of honor.

Archbishop Michael Francis of Monrovia, Liberia, presided over the Sunday service attended by more than 300 friends, relatives and members of their order.

"They could have left long ago and come home," he said. "They could have come back to their own country, the United States, where you have everything, but they wanted in a special way to serve the Lord in the poorest of the poor."

Sisters Shirley Kolmer, 61; Kathleen McGuire, 54; and Agnes Mueller, 62; were shot Oct. 23 outside the gate of their convent in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. Their bodies were recovered a month later by U.S. diplomats escorted by West African peace-keeping forces.

Kolmer's cousin, Sister Mary Joel Kolmer, 58, and another nun, Sister Barbara Ann Nuttra, 70, were slain Oct. 20 while on a mercy mission. Pierce fighting has prevented their bodies from being recovered.

All of the nuns were members of the order of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ, which is located in Ruma, about 40 miles south of St. Louis.

Their bodies, each in a silver

casket, were taken to the hillside cemetery where 370 other members of the order are buried.

Family members took turns sprinkling holy water on the caskets, and mourners softly sang the hymn, "Glory Be To Jesus."

The coffins were placed in a section that's a place of honor for those who've distinguished themselves. Two other gravesites have been set aside there for the nuns whose bodies are still to be recovered.

At a news conference after the funeral, Peter DeVos, a former U.S. ambassador to Liberia, said Washington was doing all it could to retrieve the bodies of the others.

Transportation workers will be subject to tests for alcohol

By MATT VANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Six million truck drivers and almost a million other airline, railroad and mass transit workers would be subject to random tests for alcohol under proposed federal regulations.

The Transportation Department unveiled the overdue proposal Thursday and estimated its deterrent effect on drinking would save 1,200 lives over the next decade and prevent at least 21,000 traffic injuries.

Anyone with a blood alcohol level of 0.02 — one and a half glasses of beer or wine for a 160-pound man — or greater, as determined by a breath test,

would be removed from safety-sensitive duties for eight hours or until retested below 0.02.

In addition, random drug tests that now cover some 4 million interstate transportation workers would be expanded to include 3 million other truck, school bus and commercial bus drivers who don't cross state lines.

The regulations were required

by a law enacted in 1991 and were due to be completed in October. The issues, however, proved more complex than envisioned, said Transportation Secretary Andrew Card.

The regulations are expected to cost industry between \$1.5 billion and \$3 billion over 10 years, including leasing or buying the breath-testing machines, which cost \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Sanford

Continued from Page 1A

organizational planning process. Among them are the commission and many of its appointed boards, the Seminole County commissioners and some of their boards, and all of the various downtown and waterfront organizations and property owners.

Among the ideas that will be considered are construction of a sidewalk along the edge of Lake Monroe from the City Hall area to Mellonville Avenue, complete

with benches and landscaping. Recent ideas have included resurfacing Seminole Boulevard from French Avenue to Mellonville Avenue. Suggestions made during a meeting in October even explored the possibility of closing the eastern portion of Seminole Boulevard and turning it into a park setting.

Marder's plan does not include specific projects, but suggests details of the overall project, including financing, be developed through the discussions among agencies and organizations.

Building

Continued from Page 1A

damaged roofs will be repaired before February.

A total of 58 new home permits were issued in November by the county building department, according to the monthly report. The figure is 16 less than the 74 permits issued for new homes in November 1991, according to the report. The county issues construction permits in the unincorporated areas.

The total number of new home permits issued dropped 8 percent for the first two months of the new county fiscal year, which began in October. The

two-month total for this year was 144, compared to 158 for October and November in 1991.

New commercial construction starts continues to be strong. Permits for five new commercial buildings were issued last month, compared to just three in November 1991. For the fiscal year to date, 15 commercial construction permits have been issued, a 150 percent increase over the eight permits issued during the same two months last year.

Overall, the number of permits issued in November were nearly 300 permit higher than the permits issued in November 1991.

Shea

Continued from Page 1A

Shea's son, John, is a dispatcher with the Sanford Police department, and has served in communications operations for the past 12 years.

Pay

Continued from Page 1A

"They have the money and our employees deserve the raises we have requested," Wheeler said. "The board should do this."

The legislative hearing will be scheduled for the end of January in case the return to the bargaining table fails to bring a conclusion to the disagreement.

Clinton opens national economic confab today

By MARTIN CRUTCHER
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Part town meeting, part teach-in and part radio call-in program, President-elect Clinton's national economic conference is designed to showcase his newly-formed team of top advisers and help fill in the details of his economic revival plan.

Clinton was scheduled to deliver opening remarks as the sessions got under way today and then moderate the two days of talks with more than 300 executives from businesses both large and small, labor leaders, community activists and academics from all 50 states.

The hotly sought invitations went not only to the heads of some of America's biggest corporations — Xerox, Dow Chemical and Citicorp — but also to small-business people such as Kathleen Piper, who runs the Pied Piper Flower Shop in Yankton, S.D.

The talks were being held in Little Rock's largest convention center, which was set up so that rotating panels of 32 participants could sit on stage at a

huge oval desk with Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore.

Also attending will be Clinton's economic team, led by Treasury Secretary-designate Lloyd Bentsen, Rep. Leon Panetta, chosen as White House budget director, and Labor Secretary-designate Robert Reich.

After examining the domestic economy in a discussion that will include presentations by Robert Solow, Nobel prize winning economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and John White, the economist who drew up Ross Perot's austere deficit reduction plan, the conference will turn in the afternoon to the international economy.

Most of Tuesday was to be focused on short-term and long-term initiatives for improving the country's growth prospects, as well as such specialized topics as the environment and recommendations for overhauling the way the government does business.

Aides said a principal goal of the conference was to educate the American people about Clinton's economic program, but that the talks also would be used

to help the administration put the finishing touches on the program Clinton will present Congress in January.

Among the items yet to be nailed down are the exact size of the short-term stimulus program, how to craft Clinton's promised middle-class tax cut so it doesn't bust the budget and whether to balance that tax reduction with possible tax increases in other areas such as gasoline.

Clinton campaign director Mickey Kantor, who organized the conference, dismissed speculation that Clinton might be considering dropping the middle class tax cut because some private economists have argued it would send the wrong signal to financial markets worried about widening budget deficits.

"It's going to happen. We are going to have a middle class tax cut. The middle class got pounded in the '80s and there needs to be some beginning of reform in that area," Kantor said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Having Clinton's top economic team present will also allow

participants to lobby for their favorite tax law changes and other programs they would like to see enacted by the new administration.

Robert Cizik, chief executive of Cooper Industries in Houston and the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said he would make a pitch for an investment tax credit to get the economy moving, something Clinton has indicated he favors.

"I think this conference is a good idea and it would have been an even better idea if the guest list had been kept shorter," Cizik said.

The idea of the conference, unveiled by Clinton's staff five days after the election,

What's for lunch?

- Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992
- Chicken Fried Steak on a bun
- Baby Carrots
- Tossed Salad
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Milk

DENNIS L. BIBECAULT
Dennis L. Bibeaault, 44, of East Hillcrest Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 10, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 13, 1948, in Lowell, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a general manager for Hilldrup Moving and Storage and a member of First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. Mr. Bibeaault was the secretary of the Florida Movers and Warehousemen Association and was a member of the American Movers Conference.

Survivors include wife, Cindy; son, Steven, Orlando; brother, Ronald, Tyngsboro, Mass.; daughters, Sherry Moffatt, England, Becky, Altamonte Springs; sister, Lynda, Nashua, N.Y.

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

JAMES BURKE SR.
James Burke Sr., 62, of Apt. 48 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 10, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 30, 1930, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a construction worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Rosetta; mother, Annie Mae Blackhear, Sanford; stepfather, Renza Blackhear, Sanford; son, James Jr., Deltona; daughters, Betty J. McKinney, Winter Park, Gloria D. Roemary, Linda, Annie D. Banks, Valorie D. and Sheila M., all of Sanford; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PHYLLIS A. CHISM
Phyllis A. Chism, 62, 231 W. Highland St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 6, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center. Born in Wellboro, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Steven, Altamonte Springs, Mark, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; daughter, Carol Leuton, Apopka; brother, Robert Dochstader, Lakeland; sisters, Virginia Hain, Chester, Pa., Geraldine Hager, Houston, Texas; seven grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Service, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT B. MILLER
Robert B. Miller, 70, of Brenwood Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at his residence. Born June 28, 1922, in Shanksville, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was owner of Miller Trucking Inc., and a member of Central Baptist Church. Mr. Miller was also a member of the American Legion Post 53, Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Edith; daughter, Dorothy, Sanford; brother, Edward, Shanksville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

MARK DOUGLAS MOORE
Mark Douglas Moore, 26, of Gum Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 10, at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-

ter. Born Jan. 4, 1966, in Decatur, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a carpenter for R.L. Gordon Construction Co., and a Protestant.

Survivors include brothers, Dennis, Lincoln, Ill., Michael, Decatur; sisters, Laura Jean Chenoweth, Kathy Purcell, both of Decatur; paternal grandparents, Edmond and Fran Moore, Decatur; maternal grandparents, Ance and Lillie Holley, Decatur.

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

DAVID ORTIZ
David Ortiz, 30, of 1825 Blane Terrace, Casselberry, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at his residence. Born March 16, 1962, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida this year. He was a reservation agent.

Survivors include mother, Emily Ortiz, Casselberry; brother, Boris, Orlando.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES M. RAND
Frances M. Rand, 73, of 214 Temple Ave., Fern Park, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 7, 1919, in Harrisburg, Ark., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She retired from United Telephone and was a member of Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park.

Survivors include husband, Floyd L.; daughter, Jeanne R. Callahan, Maitland; brothers, Vernon Cruise, Jay Cruise, both of North Little Rock, Ark., Lowell

E. Cruise, Longwood; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALFRED ROCKMORE JR.
Alfred Rockmore Jr., 62, of 905 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 5, 1930, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a laborer and a Baptist. He was a member of AmVets, Sanford, and an Army veteran.

Survivors include a devoted friend, Willie L. Cochran, Sanford; mother, Louise Mahoney, Sanford; sister, Vivian Phillips, Sanford; brother, Albert Lee, Sebring; daughter, Charlene Peller, Rochester, N.Y.; seven grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARION ALONZO SMITH SR.
Marion Smith, 63, of Apt. 1 William Clark Court, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 11, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 6, 1929, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Smith was a driver for Sunland Corp. for 33 years and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Ella; daughters, Marie Martin, Ft. Myers, Marilyn Freeman, Margaret Smith, Renee Miller, all of Sanford; son, Marion Alonzo Jr., Sanford; stepdaughter, Rose Covin, Deltona; stepson, Willie Brown, Jr., John Spain, of Sanford; sister, Thelma Williams, Sanford; 14 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Mall

Continued from Page 1A

the price range of mall worker salaries.

If the survey reveals there is not enough housing for 500 very low- and low-income workers, then the developers must create a special fund containing up to \$4.3 million to build new affordable housing.

Harry Stewart, attorney for the developers, said the agreement was reached "with a lot of pain" and a "great deal of bloodletting."

"We had to deal with a group that had nothing to lose," said Stewart.

"The people had a lot to lose, an affordable place to live," responded Hewett.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 92-185-CA14
UNIVERSITY STATE BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT A. KENT and SUSAN S. KENT, his wife, LAUREN W. HOWARD, III, and MARY SUE HOWARD, his wife, Defendants.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Persecutors entered in this case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 7, Block C, SWEETWATER OAKS, Section 16, according to the map of plot located as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 15, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
The highest bidder for cash at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00AM on January 14, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Jane E. Joenic
Deputy Clerk
Published: December 14, 1992
DEZ-16

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-93-CA-14-P
WILLIAM MCCREA and LOUIS S. MCCREA, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
RAUL CORIA, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Persecutors entered in the above-styled action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
The East 39 feet of Lot 19, all of Lot 20, and the West 16 feet of Lot 21, Block "B", SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT, SD. 19 SEC. 04D REPLAY, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and

THE Litchfield THEATRE

CAN YOU?
donate two canned foods to our food drive for local charities? If you can, we'll give you FREE admission to any movie playing at Litchfield Theatre

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 10:00 A.M. SHOWING ONLY

CHRISTMAS CHEER SHOW THURS. DEC. 17
3 Admissions For The Price of One!
All Seats All Shows

YES, YOU CAN!

All food collected will be donated to local charities in time for Christmas.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Christmas party after hours

The greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is holding their annual "Christmas Party After Hours" on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Alaqu Country Club. Admission is an unwrapped toy. Their next Chamber Breakfast meeting will be Jan. 6, 1993 at 7:45 a.m. at the Heathrow Country Club.

Collection for center

During the month of November the students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade at Lake Mary Elementary School had attractively decorated large cardboard boxes in each classroom to collect items to be given to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The items will be distributed to needy families in our area. This project was started to encourage sharing during this month and being thankful for what we have when others are less fortunate.

Camera club monthly meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.s to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Tis the season for SOS wishes



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

Seminole Ornament Society (SOS) grants gift wishes for children and seniors. Organized in 1988 by a group of concerned Central Florida citizens, SOS was established for the purpose of making the holidays merrier for others less fortunate.

"SOS obtains the names and desired 'wish lists' from numerous agencies including HRS, Foster Care, the School Board Social Workers, Chapter 1 Migrant Program and the Good Samaritan Home for Seniors" said Bonnie Manjura, president. "The names of the children and seniors are matched with sponsor companies and individuals who in turn purchase the 'wished for' gifts."

The traditional black tie "Holiday Ball" and gift drive was held this year on Dec. 6 at the Orlando North Hilton and Towers, where the corporate sponsors and their guests brought the gifts to representatives from the agencies for distribution to the children and seniors.

The evening of entertainment and celebration featured The Bob Cross Orchestra and The Doo-Wop Delites. Five hundred fifty people attended and enjoyed the music, food and fellowship. Heathrow Women's Club was well represented at this affair.

Sponsors Connie and Dennis Prebenda of Fann Emblem Company said that "in addition to the gifts and funds collected this evening, additional donations and gifts that come in go to fill all the wishes that weren't covered or for names that come in after the fact. HRS caseworkers who handle 600 to 800 cases of children, senior citizens, as well as caseworkers from the school system, turn in names also," said Arlene Walther, board member of SOS.

Dinosaur Museum

Mrs. McNeal and Miss McAfee's students have turned their portable classroom into a dinosaur museum. Student experts gave tours to their schoolmates on Thursday and Friday mornings, Dec. 3 and Dec. 4. Parents were invited to an Open House on Friday, Dec. 4 from noon until 1:30 p.m. Donated recycled materials were utilized to make murals, dinosaur eggs, palm trees and a volcano. The class had a fantastic learning experience creating the Dino-Museum while learning and writing about dinosaurs.

The children drew and painted dinosaur murals. In Mrs. McNeal's class they wrote reports on dinosaurs, made fossils, constructed a time line to show how long ago each of the represented dinosaurs lived, wrote poetry and stories. These children represented first through fifth graders.

Heathrow lighting ceremony

Holiday entertainment was provided by choral groups from Lakeview Middle School, Heathrow Elementary School and Seminole High School along with the Seminole High School Show Band and Dazzlers.

Escorting Santa was a parade of antique cars from the Greater Orlando Model-A Club, the Heathrow Fire Department and a group of Santa's favorite clowns and elves. A display of more than 20,000 twinkling lights covered the grounds of Heathrow and the Market Square Shopping Center.

Holiday refreshments were compliments of Gooding's supermarket which is scheduled to open mid-December and Market Square merchants contributed the door prizes.

School news

Lake Mary Elementary School has lots of news:

Principal Sherrill Casey is happy to report to that Mrs. Janel Stormer, a first grade teacher who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last summer, has finally been released to return home to Lake Mary. She arrived in time to spend Thanksgiving with her family.

"We all join in welcoming her back to Florida," Casey said. "She optimistically plans to return to work in January."

There have been questions regarding computers. To clarify, during the first nine weeks the



Members of the Heathrow Women's Club, and their husbands, at the SOS gift drive John and Thelma Sterrett, Zlata and Sam Winnie, Gail and

Sam Vinocur, Mary and Al Scuito and Marlon and Bob Good.



Dinosaur museum transforms classroom into adventure.



Constance Anderson and Louise Perkins, of Seminole County Migrant Education, arrange a stack of gifts for Midway and Goldsboro elementary school migrant three and four-year-olds.

RUMORS ARE TRUE!

B & L Books
Paperback Book Exchange
of Altamonte Springs

is opening it's second store at
SHOPPES OF LAKE MARY
(Corner of Country Club Road & Lake Mary Boulevard)

Watch For Our Opening
DECEMBER 21

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

- Free Estimates
- Design/Install
- Service All Brands
- Factory Trained Technicians
- 100% Water Coverage
- One Year Warranty

Bauer **TRIM**

Rain-Bird **RICHDEL**

25th St. Landscaping
2400 W. 25th St., Sanford
321-2525

Litchfield Litchfield Quality Theatres

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Mr. Saturday Night 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:15	SISTER ACT 1:45 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30
HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30	Hero 1:00 3:15 7:00 9:15
3 Ninjas 1:15 3:30 4:45 7:00 9:45	Mr. Baseball 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:30
PRANCER 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	SNEAKERS 1:45 4:00 6:25 8:45
Dr. Giggles 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30	Candyman 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35



Santa and Lauran Zucherman, age 5, of Lake Mary chat about Christmas.