

Seminole Herald

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WEDNESDAY

December 16, 1998 91st Year, No. 82 (407) 322-2611

50¢ Cents

INSIDE



Harold Photo by Jeff Bartolone
Lawton Elementary School has a fine running tradition, please see Page 1B.

The magic of physics of Santa Claus, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

All Seminole County offices scheduled to be open today will be open. While State offices are closed in memoriam, the County will continue its regular schedule.

The Longwood City Commission will meet tonight at 7 in a special session to appoint John Drago the new city administrator and confirm a starting date. The commission will also work on negotiating points in the contract with Drago. The session will be held at the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 575 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, will hold its Annual Advent Celebration tonight at 7. Christmas songs and a performance of the "Symbols of the Jesse Tree" will be followed by a festival of holiday fun. A toy donation is requested.

St. Stephen's will also present a Living Nativity Friday and Saturday from 5 until 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to play various roles in the nativity. Call Caryll at 699-5683 for more information.

The Seminole County Government Planning and Development Department announced scheduling changes for Development Review Committee and Pre-Application meetings during December.

There will be DRC meetings today and Dec. 30. There will not be a meeting on Dec. 23.

There will be Pre-Application meetings on Thursday and Dec. 29. There will not be meetings on Dec. 24 and 31.

In January, the department will return to its regular schedule of DRC meetings on Wednesdays and Pre-Application meetings on Thursdays.

For more information call (407) 685-7331.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.

QUOTE

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

- Frances Bacon

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Sea wall shows signs of disrepair

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Lake Monroe sea wall in Sanford is in need of repairs, with the section around Memorial Park in poor condition and water starting to seep through parts of the wall around the Marina Boat Docks, a report to the city said.

The Sanford City Commission received a briefing on the sea wall's condition at Monday's work session, then approved phase two design services by Teng & Associates for \$43,108. The city is examining preliminary design alternatives and cost estimates to make repairs to the sea wall.

Mayor Larry Dale said the city would need to repair the wall, then maintain it in good condition.

"I would think that our crews could do some of this," Dale said. "It would take a lot of their time. Let's identify a routine maintenance schedule. What amazes me is that for 80 years there was no system of maintenance. It's a concern, because if we do nothing it will deteriorate."

Teng & Associates said repairing the section of the sea wall around Memorial Park should be the city's number one priority.

"We can examine Memorial Park as a stand-alone repair," Richard Jarmakowicz, regional manager for Teng & Associates Inc. said. "Then, you'll need to consider what you'll do with the rest of the wall."

The area of Memorial Park is subjected to more severe rising and falling of waves than other parts of the wall, causing more damage, Jarmakowicz said. He said the number of people walking on top of the wall also causes damage.

"One corner of the wall has actually moved a foot or two," Jarmakowicz said. "We would suggest more severe type of warnings. I can just picture a small child running and getting hurt."

The marina section of the wall, built in the 1960s, has a number of areas in the wall where

Please see Page 3A



Harold Photo by Tommy Vencovi

Crooms students John Gackenback, Olajuwon Perry, William Abel, Andre Foster, are members of the school's Army JROTC LEAD program.

Winter fun at Crooms event this weekend

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The First Annual WinterFest '98 at Crooms Academy in Sanford this Saturday will feature Santa Claus, a bake sale, and a Christmas costume contest.

The Army JROTC will sponsor WinterFest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a \$1 donation at the gate.

"We've got activities for teenagers, adults, and kids," Cheryl Polk, president of the JROTC Parents Support Group, said. "Students have been volunteering the names of teachers to be in the Dunk Tank."

Activities will include a rummage sale, a craft sale, a

pie auction, a children's storytelling corner, a video lounge, and a cookie decorating contest. A North Pole Food Court will feature barbecue, sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, ice-cream, and snowcones.

The costume contest is open for children between the ages of four through eight, Polk said. There will also be a basketball throwing contest and a football throwing contest.

"All the teachers and kids are excited," Polk said. "They've been having door decorating contests. All the clubs are taking part. They're working hard. Everyone is going to have a good time."

Please see Crooms, Page 6A

School board hears final arguments in students' appeal

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board heard final arguments Tuesday in the administrative hearing for two Seminole High School football players appealing a suspension from the team under the district's good citizenship code.

The district's good citizenship code governs the behavior of students involved in extracurricular activities, both on and off campus. Jeremy Taylor, 18, and Lee Moore, 16, were suspended by principal Gretchen Schapker from the team for 30 days on Sept. 8. The students, however, were permitted to play football while the suspensions were under appeal.

The parents of Taylor and Moore are appealing the suspension stemming from the in-

vestigation of an incident at New Smyrna Beach on Labor Day.

Thomas Moore, Lee's father, gave a statement to the School Board on why he decided to appeal the suspension.

"I'm here to protect my son," Thomas Moore said. "He knows he violated the rules. I have punished him. We're here because my son was persecuted by Ms. Schapker without reasonable and fair treatment, and without following due process. She put an albatross around his neck."

Moore said questioning by Schapker led teammates, coaches, and teachers to think Lee was responsible for the demise of the school's football season.

"When I saw a 325 pound lineman hit Lee during a non-contact scrimmage I knew I had

Please see School, Page 3A

Airport gets new training runway

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A new 3,500 foot runway that will ease safety concerns opened Monday at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

The runway is located 4,300 feet from the airport's main runway. For six months, the runway will be used primarily by pilots in training, flying smaller planes than on the main runway.

"The best analogy is that if you're in a small Yugo you don't want to be next to a gigantic Mack truck," Victor White executive director of the Sanford Airport Authority, said. "This has been in the planning stages for a long time. It will make the airport significantly safer."

After six months, the airport plans to build a taxiway next to the new runway, White said. Interior taxiways will connect

the new runway with its parallel taxiway, allowing for increased traffic on the runway. Lights will be installed in six months, allowing for night flights from the new runway.

The airport and the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) also moved a step closer Monday to adjusting the altitude that planes fly at when they enter the airspace of the airport. The airport is attempting to make the airspace more compatible for airlines of difference sizes that are moving at different speeds, White said.

On Monday, the FAA scheduled a meeting with pilot and user groups to meet concerning the altitude and airspace issue in late January. The airport is hoping to have new rules in place by August of 1999, although the FAA has not agreed to that goal, White said.

"This is a very important

Please see Airport, Page 3A

Shuttle commander has close Sanford ties

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - When mission commander Robert Cabana returned to Cape Canaveral Tuesday night after 12 days in orbit on the shuttle Endeavor, cousin Fred Rogers of Sanford was waiting to greet him.

"I'll have to wait a week, since he'll first go through de-briefing and then go to Houston," Rogers said. "Then, I'd love for him to spend time here."

Rogers said having a cousin who is an astronaut makes him feel overwhelmed.

"How would you feel if your cousin is in space," Rogers said. "Part of your bloodline is up there floating in the universe."

Rogers and Cabana grew up six blocks from each other in Minneapolis, MN. Cabana preferred comedy movies over science fiction, Cabana said. The two spent many hours together.

"We had a pond in back of our house," Rogers said. "Bob and I would make an ice skating rink. He had to make the rink a perfect oval. Just like when he cut others' yards, he was always meticulous. His perfectionism made him what he is today."

Rogers said he watched TV with pride when Cabana al-

lowed Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev go before him into the Space Station.

"He could have up-staged him," Rogers said. "Instead, he let him go first. That's the kind of compassionate person he is. He's very caring to people, his place in history, and family. He's very humble, too. His choice of words is very precise and caring."

Cabana is a 1971 graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, Rogers said. Cabana joined the Astronaut Program in 1981. This was his fourth mission.

Cabana, 49, and his wife Sarah have three grown children named Chris, Jeffrey and Nancy, Rogers said.

"Jeffrey is now in the Naval Academy," Rogers said. "That makes four generations of our family in the navy."

Endeavor was the first U.S. launch dedicated to space station assembly, NASA said. The crew installed a connecting passageway called Unity to living and working areas of the station. The multiport Unity will be the main connecting point for later U.S. station modules and components.

The U.S.-built Unity component in the shuttle's bay was connected to the 21-ton, Russian Zarya module without a clear line of sight.

In three space walks, the



Fred Rogers of Sanford and Shuttle Commander Robert Cabana are first cousins.

crew connected power, data, and utility lines and installed exterior equipment and hardware, NASA said. Endeavor was the first in a five-year series of shuttle flights.

The space station is planned as a \$50 billion cooperative effort between 16 nations to research science and engineering projects, NASA said.



Construction of the space station faces multiple challenges, stemming from the staggering Russian economy and questions from U.S. senators on how much money to spend on the station.

The station's service module, that would provide crew quarters and propulsion for the early station, is a year behind

schedule. NASA paid \$60 million for storage space and research time aboard the unfinished module in September, trying to give Russia the funding to complete it.

If the service module is not completed, a NASA supply flight in May would be the final space station mission before assembly is placed on hold.



Up the chimney he rose... Is it magic, or physics?

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." So begins the much loved poem by Clement Clarke Moore about Santa's visit to a household where "the children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads." The poem has inspired generations of children and grown-ups alike with the wonders and the magic of Christmas. Much of the Santa Claus story invokes magic - but there's physics involved too!

Take just one aspect of Santa's visit: at each household stop he parks his sleigh, goes down the chimney and delivers presents under the Christmas tree for the good boys and girls of the house. According to the poem -- our definitive source for Santa facts -- the trip down the chimney is described as something of a free-fall: "Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound." After dropping off the gifts and taking a quick snack of milk and cookies, he leaves: "laying his finger aside of his nose, giving a nod, up the chimney he rose."

Santa's trips both down and up the chimney pose puzzles from a physicist's point of view:

If the typical household chimney is 30 feet tall, simply dropping down the chimney would be dangerous indeed. More than 350 Yuletides ago, Galileo examined the motion of bodies falling under the constant acceleration of gravity. From his results, it is easy to calculate that in free-fall, Santa's descent would take about 1.4 seconds and he'd hit the hearth at about 30 miles per hour! (As Galileo showed, aside from air resistance, the drop time and impact speed do not depend at all on the mass of the body.) So let us assume that Santa probably slides down a rope tied to his sleigh on the rooftop.

Also, as we know, he is "chubby and plump," with a "little round belly, that shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly." No doubt, by bumping his tummy on the bricks during descent he would further brake his downward plunge, while rappelling down the rope like a mountain climber. In a chimney, this would be messy, so it's no surprise that "his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot."

Going back up the chimney offers a much more challenging physics problem. Santa could just climb, hauling himself hand-over-hand up his rope. But for such a chubby fellow that would be slow and strenuous -- much too demanding in view of his incredibly busy schedule. Even if Santa could leap like Michael Jordan, a quick jump up the chimney is also not feasible. With no room for a running approach, the jump would have to be from a standing start, and the world record for a vertical

Russ White is taking a break.



The Forest turns 25

Lake Mary Deputy Mayor Thom Greene presents a proclamation to member of the board of director of The Forest, on the occasion of the community's 25th anniversary celebration. Accepting the document are Jim Synder (from left, upper photo), Gordon Ewing, Larry Herman, and Stan Dynak. In attendance from the city are Mayor David Meador (continuing from left) and Commissioner Gary Brander. Residents (lower photo) and former residents took a "walk down memory lane", thanks to displays and memorabilia prepared by the celebration committee.

Herald Photos by Arch Booth

AARP offers '55 Alive' driving course

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A two-day, eight-hour classroom course for mature drivers will help refine existing driving skills, and develop safer driving habits. Florida drivers 55 and older may be eligible for insurance premium discounts.

The cost of the course is \$8 per person, and preregistration is required. Classes will be held at the following locations:

Jan. 5-6, Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 North Edgemon Ave. 8 a.m. to noon, call 327-4031.

Jan. 12-13, Altamonte Springs Police Station, 175 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 830-6049.

Jan. 14-15, Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Boulevard 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., call 302-1010.

Jan. 18-19, South Seminole

Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 788-0413.

Jan. 18-19, Florida Hospital Rehab Center, 1097 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 323-7513.

Jan. 20-21, Calvary Assembly Church, 1199 Clay Street, Winter Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 339-6205.

Jan. 21-22, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., call 696-5187.

Jan. 25-29, Village on the Green, Longwood Rm. 500 Village Place, Longwood, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 869-6900.

Feb. 11-12 Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Call 323-5804.

Feb. 15-16, South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. SR 434, Longwood, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 788-0413.

Feb. 15-16, Florida Hospital

DATE BOOK

Dec. 16, 1998

Today is the 350th day of 1998 and the 85th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1811, Missouri was shaken by an earthquake that is thought to have had a magnitude of 8.7 on the Richter scale.

On this day in 1965, Variety magazine began to be published.

On this day in 1990, Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president of Haiti.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827), composer; Jane Austen (1775-1817), writer; George Santayana (1863-1952), philosopher; Noel Coward (1899-1973), play-

wright-actor; Margaret Mead (1901-1978), anthropologist; Arthur C. Clarke (1917-), writer, is 81; Liv Ullmann (1939-), actress, is 59; Lesley Stahl (1941-), broadcast journalist, is 57.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, quarterback Roger Staubach played his last regular season game for the Dallas Cowboys.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Don't sell the steak, sell the sizzle." — Elmer Wheeler

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Dec. 10) and new moon (Dec. 18).

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Glamorous locations, steep rents

Streets with the highest retail rents, 1998. All locations are in New York City except where noted.

Location	Rent per square foot
Fifth Avenue (48th-57th St.)	\$580
57th Street (5th-Madison Ave.)	\$500
Oxford Street, London	\$400
Madison Avenue (57th-69th St.)	\$375
Champs Elysee, Paris	\$360

Three of the five most expensive streets on which to rent a store are in New York City.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.
Thursday: Sunny. Highs near-70. Lows in the mid-40s.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-60s. Lows in the upper-40s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs near-70. Lows near-50.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY Sunny 65 45 THURSDAY Sunny 70 48
FRIDAY Ptcldy 69 49 SATURDAY Ptcldy 70 50

FRIDAY Ptcldy 69 49 SATURDAY Ptcldy 70 50

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
6-12-13-14-25
Lotto (Dec. 12)
8-14-21-30-32-39

Play 4
3-1-9-0
Cash 3
4-7-6

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 2:50 a.m., maj. 8:55 a.m., min. 3:05 p.m., maj. 9:15 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 6:05 a.m., 6:11 p.m., low: ---- a.m., 12:20 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 6:10 a.m., 6:31 p.m., low: ---- a.m., 12:25 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 6:25 a.m., 6:31 p.m., low: ---- a.m., 12:40 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 6-8 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 71 degrees and at New Smyrna, 72 degrees. Winds are from the northwest at 15-20 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was n/a and the overnight low was n/a. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday was 0.00 inches.
•Sunrise.....7:11 a.m.
•Sunset.....5:31 p.m.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Dec. 15:

Domestic violence:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, One Center, 800 block, Dec. 13, 10:17 p.m. A 28-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for domestic violence and aggravated battery. Police said he and his wife were arguing and he began to slap her around the face and head. According to police reports, there was bruising all over her face.

CASSELBERRY, Castleswood Terrace, 100 block, Dec. 13, 9:03 p.m. A 35-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police for domestic assault and trespassing after warning. Police said he refused to leave his ex-wife's home when she asked him to do so. He threatened her and swung at her with his fists. They said he had been previously issued a trespass warning to prevent him from being in her home. The ex-wife said she was in fear for herself and for her daughter because of his violent actions.

SANFORD, Carriage Cove Way, Dec. 14, 9:48 p.m. A 41-year-old man was arrested by Sanford Police for domestic battery. Police said he had battered his fiancée's deaf-mute son, causing much bruising and a swollen eye.

SANFORD, Ridgewood Lane, 2000 block, Dec. 14, 3:39 p.m. A 22-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for domestic aggravated battery. Deputies said he and the mother of one of his children got into a verbal dispute and she threw some of his clothes in and around a dumpster. When he bent over to pick up the items, she smashed him over the head with an aluminum broomstick.

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Viseridge Road, 900 block, Dec. 13, 2:49 a.m. A 29-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, for obstruction by disguise and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said they saw him acting suspiciously in the parking lot of an apartment complex and asked for identification. He gave them a name and told them his ID was in his apartment. They followed them and saw a smoking device and marijuana on the coffee table. He was placed under arrest and told police he had previously given them his brother's name.

Retail theft:

LONGWOOD, U.S. Highway 17-92, 200 block, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. A 27-year-old man was arrested by Longwood Police for retail theft. Police said he took a package of toothache medication from the shelf at the grocery store, hid it in his hand and walked out of the store without trying to pay for the item, which was valued at \$5.29.



Salvation Army board members were honored for their ceremony. From left, Clyde Long, Earl Weldon, Bob work with the organization recently at a special Deahn, and Douglas Stenstrom with Major Bruce Williams

Salvation Army honors citizens

By Bill Korne

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Four Sanford leaders were recognized this week for service on the Salvation Army of Seminole County Advisory Board at a ceremony at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford.

Major Bruce Williams recognized newly appointed lifetime board member Robert Daehn, a retired publisher with 29 years of board service and an active Kiwanian and honorary Rotarian. He also recognized Clyde Long, a retired banker, an ac-

tive Kiwanian, blood bank donor, church elder, and board secretary with 26 years of board service.

Dr. Earl Weldon was also named a lifetime board member. Weldon is the founding president and president emeritus of Seminole Community College, member and past president of Kiwanis Club of Sanford, member and past president of Florida Association of Community Colleges, member and chair of local hospital board, and twice Salvation Army board chairman with 25 years of service.

Lifetime board membership is

the highest honor that the Salvation Army can bestow on a board member.

Walt Smith of the Salvation Army said the four people honored are among the most deserving people in the community.

Doug Stenstrom, who has 15 years of board experience and is a retired attorney, legislator, judge, and community leader, was honored with board emeritus status.

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Students sing

Students from Boys Town singing Christmas Carols Wednesday to residents of Good Samaritan Home. Front row, left to right: Amanda Frymyer, Diana Ondrejch, Stephanie Hopwood, Vincent Daniel. Back row, left to right: Keith Merryweather, assistant teacher Rafael Forestier, Eric Allegro, and teacher Tracy Rollins.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Airport

continued from Page 1A

matter for the airport," White said. "We're trying to persuade the FAA to speed this along. There are so many FAA steps that need to be followed to try to make sure the process is expedited."

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said the new runway and the adjustment of the altitude planes fly when entering the airport are examples of the improvements being made at the airport to make it more competitive to customers and businesses.

Dale said U.S. Congressman John Mica is working with the airport authority and the FAA to speed the process of approval for adjusting the altitude of airplanes entering the airport.

"If you look at the demographics there's a market for this airport," Dale said. "But, you've got to have the facilities. This airport was originally only designed for 500,000 people. Now, we're burgeoning on 1.3 million. We are going to be in a much better position to com-

pete. I'm very optimistic about where our airport is going."

White said the noise study on the airport is approximately one-third to halfway complete.

The airport is recovering from losing 20 percent of its passengers when Britannia Airlines moves to the Orlando Airport in Feb. 1999.

"The good news is we now have a little breathing room to address our infrastructure," Dale said. "The bad news is, we had to temporarily lose Britannia."

Sea

continued from Page 1A

revoids allow water to seep through, Jarmakowicz said.

"That area is in much better shape from a strength standpoint," Jarmakowicz said. "It's in better condition. We noticed a number of areas of settlement and voidance under the wall."

A part of the seawall near Cloud Branch Bridge is also a high priority to be repaired, Jarmakowicz said.

"The wall is intact for the most part," Jarmakowicz said. "We saw signs of deterioration. Once you have the loss of material in the joints, caused by waves, then you have roadway drainage. Also, this causes reinforcing steel to corrode."

School

continued from Page 1A

a problem," Moore said. "Lee did not betray his fellow students. I was convinced (Lee) would be held responsible for the demise of the football season. I couldn't let that happen. If you're committed to this policy, if it will remain in effect, you need to make it a good one."

Ron Pinnell, director of secondary education for the school board, testified that under the due process section of the citi-

The city will conduct research on what parts of the sea wall belong to Seminole County, such as in the Mill Creek area and east of Mellonville Avenue. Dale said. The city will then need to identify funding sources for repairs to the wall, Dale said.

The work on the wall should not delay the \$1.7 million Riverwalk project, city manager Tony VanDerworp said. Riverwalk is a project planned for construction in 2001 or 2002 to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians, as well as fishing activity.

"If anything this will help us make sure the Riverwalk goes in correctly," VanDerworp said.

zenship code the school has 14 days to get an affidavit after beginning an investigation.

Pinnell said it would be unreasonable to expect a principal to wait for written statements until beginning an investigation.

A workshop will be held Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Education Support Center to hear the final findings of facts and to make a decision.

OBITUARIES

MERLE H. EDSELL

Merle H. Edsall, 61, Windchase Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1971 from Erie, Pa. Mr. Edsall was a truck driver. He served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Edsall was a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Audri; sons, Terry, Tim, Shawn, Steven, Chad, all of Sanford; two grandchildren.

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

PAULINE MARTINEZ

Pauline Martinez, 64, Dew Drop Cove, Casselberry, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998. Born in North Carolina, she moved to Central Florida in 1973 from Jacksonville, N.C. Mrs. Martinez was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Phillip J.; daughter, Geneve Diane Rogers, Chickasha, Okla.; sisters, Ruby Lee Bell, Rosa Greeson, Anne Seward, Ruth Waller; two grandchildren.

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

SHARON BROWN PITTMAN

Sharon Brown Pittman, 40, Eaton Street, Maitland, died

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998. Born in Orlando, she was a lifelong member of Central Florida. Ms. Pittman was a housekeeper. She was a member of Mt. Taber AME Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include son, Rodrick Brown, Maitland; daughter, Shirley Brown, New Castle, Pa.; parents, Charlie and Doris Brown, Orlando; sisters, Lajuana Greer, Maitland, Regina Brown, Felecia King, both of Orlando; brothers, Gregory Brown, Maitland, Rodney Brown, Antonio Strickland, Mickel Strickland, Gregory Strickland, all of Orlando; four grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DULCE MARIA VALERO

Dulce Maria Valero, 83, Willner Circle, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998. Born in Trujillo, Venezuela, she moved to Central Florida in 1995. Ms. Valero was a homemaker. She was a member of the Relief Society, Ms. Valero was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy, Sanford; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

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Editorial & Opinion

Other Views

Race relations among children

Dawn Letus lives in Ulster County, an area of upstate New York that is mostly integrated. Her 13-year-old son, Vincent, is in the eighth grade at the Accord Middle School. His best friend, who is black, sits next to him in the eighth-grade social-studies class.

Recently, Vincent's mother told me of a lesson her son had learned in race relations in that class. The teacher was discussing what happened when black men, freed from slavery, came north looking for work. They were willing, she said, to work for as little as 50 cents a day.

Vincent jokingly asked his black friend if he would work for 50 cents a day. The girl at the desk behind Vincent said "That was ruder."

"WHAT was ruder?" the teacher asked. Another student told her what Vincent had said. The teacher, feeling that this was too important to wait until she could speak to the two boys after class, decided to talk to all the kids about racism.

The teacher told Vincent that she knew he was only joking, and his best friend said it hadn't bothered him. He knew Vincent.

But then, with racism the topic of the day, some of Vincent's classmates attacked him, in class, for his racism.

News of the incident spread to other classrooms—and to the cafeteria. Vincent, within hours, was known throughout the school as a racist. Back in class, he cried in front of the other students.

He was so embarrassed that it took him a while to tell his parents what had happened. The irony, his mother told me, is that she had dated black men before her marriage, and several members of her family are in interracial marriages and have children.

"Vincent," Dawn Letus added,



NAT HENTOFF

"was horrified at the idea that anyone would consider him a racist. Like me, he has always taken one person at a time."

Vincent's teacher explained that this social issue had to be dealt with in the marketplace of ideas that is her classroom. Dawn Letus replied that her son had been involved in a private conversation.

"I understand," Mrs. Letus says, "that the teacher believes that racial issues ought to be discussed openly, but she didn't have to do that by making my son the center of the discussion when he hadn't said anything racist."

When I spoke to the principal, Peter Beckwith, he said brusquely, "That matter has been settled internally." I asked him if he had anything more to say. Mr. Beckwith said he would get back to me. He has not gotten back to me yet.

I called Mrs. Letus to find out if Vincent was still disturbed about the incident. "He hasn't talked about it lately," she said. "Although he's a good student, his grades have fallen off—but only in that class."

She is also concerned because her son is worried now about what he can and cannot say. In class, or anywhere.

Vincent has had a lesson in sensitivity training. It takes place, one way or another, in many classrooms—from elementary school through graduate school.

In Brooklyn, recently, a white first year teacher, Ruth Sherman, had some unexpected sensitivity training. She was

having her mostly black and Hispanic third-grade class at Public School 75 read a book, "Nappy Hair," written by Carolivia Herron, an assistant professor of English at California State University.

Herron's grandfather had told her to be proud of her nappy hair. She wrote the book to celebrate diversity and to help children feel proud of who they are.

Armed with out-of-sequence photocopies of some pages from the book, a number of black parents bitterly condemned Ruth Sherman at a school board meeting. Some of them threatened her—"We're going to get you!"—and she has left the school. (Only one of her passionate critics had a child in her class.)

"Here was a teacher," Carolivia Herron told the New York newspapers, "doing what many don't have the nerve to do—giving black children, especially little girls, self-esteem."

Most of the parents at Public School 75 eventually rallied around Ruth Sherman, but she's afraid to return.

"Nappy Hair" will not be banned at Public School 75. But the children Ruth Sherman taught are confused by what happened. They burst into tears when they found out that their teacher wasn't coming back.

The reading scores at Public School 75 are low—too low. Ruth Sherman, who was a volunteer reading tutor at the school while she was still in college, says, "My children lost two days of instruction at a very important time of the year."

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights.

Keeping up with the Bateses

As pretty much everybody knows by now, director Gus Van Sant has unleashed a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller, "Psycho."

Well, remake isn't quite the right word. According to the interviews I've read he was attempting to make a duplicate of the original.

He used the same Bernard Herrmann score, followed the same shot list, and had an Alfred Hitchcock lookalike mimic the late master's trademark cameo. I understand that the doomed private eye even wears a hat like the doomed private eye in the original. There's a retro touch. When's the last time you saw a private eye wearing a hat, doomed or otherwise? The whole experiment smacks of conceptual art to me, a genre that I thought had died of malnutrition somewhere around 1982. Besides, his effort was doomed to failure before he even began.

Janet Leigh's a bit long in the tooth to play the doomed heroine again. John McIntyre, Martin Balsam and Anthony Perkins have all passed on. If I'm not mistaken, I believe Mrs. Bates herself has refused all screen offers since 1960. Plus, bowing no doubt to the pressures of the marketplace, Mr. Van Sant shot his version in color. Heresy!

Still, doing a shot for shot cover of a previous movie is a halfway intriguing idea. After all, different musicians can cover "White Christmas," "Tea for Two," or "Stairway to Heaven," and nobody blinks an eye. Elvis impersonators try to imitate Mr. Presley as closely as they can, and are the more admired the closer they get. When President Clinton emulates President Kennedy, his ratings soar (except among Republicans). Besides, looking back on recent remakes, "Psycho" probably can't be any worse than "Lost in Space," "The Flintstones," or "Lolita." Still, what's the appropriate response to the new "Psycho"? What I'd like to



IAN SHOALES

do is reproduce my review of the original "Psycho," but unfortunately Mom forbid me to see it.

I did eventually see "Psycho" on television in some cheap motel (very much like the Bates Motel, come to think of it), but I don't think I had an opinion about it one way or another. I even took a shower during a commercial break without feeling even a twinge of terror. That's probably because the shower scene had been cut, for time no doubt, and to spare offense to advertisers.

Maybe what I should do is try to get backing to do a remake of Gus Van Sant's remake. I'd cast Jamie Lee Curtis as Anne Heche, and Anthony Perkins (digitized and colorized) as Norman Bates.

I'd do his "Psycho" one better, though, and make it a television-ready version of his remake, complete with mattress commercials, used car ads, and previews of movies coming soon

to a theater near me. I'd also squeeze the frame so it'll fit on a television screen, and cut the shower scene. Better yet, I'll try to do a remake of the 1988 classic "Psych-Out." Maybe you remember it. Jack Nicholson played a hippie in a rock and roll band (with a pony tail yet!). Susan Strasberg was the young deaf woman who falls in love with him in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury District. Bruce Dern was her semi-insane brother. Unless I can get Christian Slater to agree to wear a ponytail, however, this is probably just a foolish dream. Before I do anything, though, I need to check into some cheap motel somewhere and watch "Psych-Out" on television. After all, that's how I first saw that movie too. I need to get my head in the proper place. Say, I wonder if the new Bates Motel has cable. If I were to check into the Bates Motel a year from now, and see the "Psycho" remake on pay-per-view would the world as we know it end? It's worth checking out. Who knows, maybe the Bates Motel even offers room service these days. Maybe a mini-bar, and those little three-dollar cans of peanuts. There's a lot of competition out there. Even Mrs. Bates has got to keep up with the times.

Media marketing

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People

Bring on the Christmas treats

Invite your neighbors to a fun caroling party

If, like me, you get funny looks when you sing in public, then it's time to throw a Christmas caroling party. A caroling party is the only occasion on which I can liberate my singing from the confines of the car or the shower. At Christmas, there's too much good will floating around for people to give you funny looks.

On top of that, our annual caroling party has become the single event of the holidays that my kids identify as "Christmas" (as in "It wouldn't be Christmas without the caroling party").

This is a neighborhood gathering, to invite our guests we simply hang a sign at the general store announcing the date and time. We gather at the appointed hour and carol from house to house, picking up grown-ups, kids and dogs as we go. When we're frozen, or hoarse, or both, we gather at our house and stuff ourselves with Christmas goodies, hot cocoa and spiked punch. A good mood is guaranteed, because there's something about singing together in the cold night air that creates that feeling of camaraderie that we associate with Christmas.



Christmas party refreshments: Warm Orchard Wassail, Biscotti, Merry Cheesecakes, Phyllo Jammies and Chocolate Fondue with Lamingtons.

WARM ORCHARD WASSAIL

- 1 64-ounce bottle cranberry-apple juice
- 1/4 cup sugar (optional)
- 2 3-inch cinnamon sticks
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 4 whole cloves
- 3/4 cup brandy (optional)
- 1 orange (or 1/2 orange and 1-1/2 lemons), thinly sliced, for garnish

Combine the juice, sugar, cinnamon sticks, allspice and cloves in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. If desired, strain to remove spices. Place in a heatproof punch bowl and stir in the brandy, if using. Garnish with citrus slices. Yield: 16 4-ounce servings.

— Recipe from the Ocean Spray Test Kitchen, which recommends Wellfleet Farms Cranberry and Granny Smith Apple 100 percent Juice Blend

BISCOTTI

- 2 cups shelled hazelnuts (see note)
- 1/4 pound unsalted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract (see note)
- 3 to 3-1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put the nuts in a large, ovenproof skillet. Toast for 10 to 12 minutes, watching carefully to see that the nuts don't burn. Remove them from the oven and scrape some into a clean kitchen towel. Fold the towel so that it envelops the nuts and rub so that the dark skin comes

off. Repeat until all nuts are relatively skin-free. Cut them in half and set aside.

In a large bowl, cream together the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the vanilla, and mix.

In a smaller bowl, stir together 3 cups of the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the creamed butter, mixing well. Add the nuts. The mixture should be thick enough to shape by hand. If not, add the remaining flour little by little until it is the right consistency. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease two cookie sheets.

Shape the dough into 6 small loaves that are 2 inches wide, 6 inches long

and 1 inch high. Lay them about 2 inches apart on one of the prepared sheets.

Bake in the oven for about 12 to 15 minutes, until light gold in color.

While the loaves are hot, place them on a cutting board and cut them on the diagonal into 1/2-inch slices. Place the cookies on the cookie sheet, making sure they do not touch (you will have to use the additional prepared sheet). Bake again for about 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Watch closely and do not overbake. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

Note: You can use toasted almonds instead (don't worry about the skins). If you do, substitute almond extract for vanilla.

CALENDAR

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

Widowed persons

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Recovery, Inc

Recovery, Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

TOPS

A local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Al-Anon

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. All meetings are non-smoking.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 291-1900.

Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital, 555 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group

open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put our live back in focus. Call (407) 322-3434, 333-9204, or 294-6504 for more information.

Sierra Club

Sierra Club Central Florida Group (covering Seminole, Lake, Orange and Osceola counties) meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens in the Orchid Room for environmental educational programs.

Call Mary-Slater Linn at 894-4530.

Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Mike McLean, president, at 324-5662.

Sertoma Club

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Florida Hospital Senior Citizens Center, 1097 Sand Pond Lake Road which connects to Lake Emma Road, one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Potential members are invited to attend. For information, call Gene Prester, (407) 767-1234.

Weight Watchers

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

Senior Friends

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Liz Lawlor, director, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Miracle of life can be shared through umbilical cord blood

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, thank you. Because of your column, lives have been saved, and many parents can hear the happy laughter of a child with a future. Because of a letter you printed more than a year ago, many families have stored their newborn's umbilical cord blood for potential use in the treatment of more than 30 different diseases. Cord-blood banking is biological life insurance.

Many expecting parents learned about the use of umbilical cord-blood stem cells only through your column, and took the article to their OB or oncologists and asked for more information. Many umbilical cord-blood transplants have been performed for victims of cancer, and many of these children are alive today.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For the thousands of families who may have missed your original column or didn't need it at the time, would you please rerun it?

KAY AND JACK MULLINS, APPLETON, WIS.

DEAR KAY AND JACK: Here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: I am an educator with the Cord Blood Registry, responding to the letter in your column about donors needed for the bone marrow registry. I would like to tell you and your readers about an amazing opportunity to assist tens of thousands of people in need of stem cells that used to be available only through bone marrow transplants.

Diseases like Hodgkin's lymphoma, sickle cell anemia and leukemia can now be treated with stem cells from umbilical cord blood.

The process of collecting it is painless; however, it must be collected immediately after birth. Umbilical cords are often just discarded. It's a tragedy that expectant parents are rarely made aware of

the importance of their child's umbilical cord blood. It can be banked privately for their families or donated to the International Cord Blood Foundation.

Abby, please urge families to contact the Cord Blood Registry at (888) 267-3256 (toll-free) or www.cordblood.com to learn more about banking their cord blood.

KATIE HEFFELINGER, CORD BLOOD EDUCATOR, BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR MS. HEFFELINGER: I'm pleased to alert readers to this relatively new therapy, which became available in the late 1980s.

"I was fascinated to learn that "cord blood" is the blood that remains in the umbilical cord and placenta after a baby is born. Like bone marrow, it has been found to be a rich source of stem cells, the building blocks of the blood and immune system. Cord blood may provide treatment advantages over bone marrow, especially when it comes from an immediate family member.

If the umbilical cord blood of all deliveries were stored, successful matches could be found without the time-consuming search for a bone marrow

donor.

There is no cost for public donation of umbilical cord blood, but the application and testing process must be started at least two months before the delivery. Parents wishing to store their newborn's cord blood for their own potential use can do so for a fee. However, anyone with a family member who already has a condition for which stem cells may be a treatment option can store cord blood at no cost through the Cord Blood Registry's Designated Transplant Program.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My husband and I recently moved to New York City where there are

lots of elevators. We're having a minor disagreement over elevator etiquette.

My husband lets all the women exit the elevator before going out himself. This means I have to wait outside the elevator for him to join me so we can continue on our way. He insists he is being polite. I say he is being rude to me by making me wait for him.

IMPATIENT IN NEW YORK

DEAR IMPATIENT: Your husband is showing good manners by allowing the women to exit the elevator first. The obvious solution to your problem is to remain inside the elevator with your husband and exit with him, or just ahead of him.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News II	NBC Nightly News II	Ent. Tonight	Real TV (In Stereo) II	Dateline (In Stereo) II	3rd Race-Sun	Escort Escort	Law & Order "Overlord" (In Stereo) II	News II	Tonight		
3	News	CBS News	Midweek Squares	Faith (In Stereo) II	Manny (In Stereo) II	Maggie Waters	To Have & Have Not (In Stereo) II	Chicago Hope "Mick and Jay" (In Stereo) II	News	(11:35) Late Show		
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy! II	Wheel of Fortune II	Dharma & Greg	Two Guys & A Girl	Draw Carey	Whoopi Line?	20/20 II	News	(11:35) Nightline II	
18	Judge Mills Lane	Fresh Prince	Friends (In Stereo) II	Sanford (In Stereo) II	Dawson's Creek "The Election" (In Stereo) II	Charmed "The Witch is Back" (In Stereo) II	News	Extra (In Stereo) II	Friends (In Stereo) II	Friends (In Stereo) II	News Connection	
24	Big Comly Coach	Business Report	Newsweek With Jim Lehrer II	Simpsons	Home Improvement	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Marathon Man"	Party of Five "One Christmas to Go"	News	Home Improvement	Simpsons	Married... With	
35	Roarance	Grace Under Fire	Benny Hill	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
52	Something Good Tonight	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
55	Top Club	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
56	Highway to Heaven "Playing for Keeps"	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Baby Outlaws"	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Frenzy"	Star Trek: Voyager "Counterparts"	Youthful by an Angel "God and Country"	My Favorite Christmas Songs	Diagnosis Murder "Murder Two"	Father Dowling Mysteries (In Stereo) II				
65	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)	Judge Judy (R)

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A BUGS LIFE (G)
1:10 4:00 7:00 8:30

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G)
1:40 4:40

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
7:10 10:10

JERRY SPRINGER: RINGMASTER (R)
1:20 4:40 7:40 10:00

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
1:00 4:30 8:00

JACK FROST (PG)
1:10 4:10 7:20 9:40

RUGRATS: THE MOVIE (G)
1:20 4:10 7:10 9:30

PSYCHO (R)
1:20 4:20 7:40 10:10

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

THE WATERBOY (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00

STAR TREK INSURRECTION (PG)
1:30 4:20 7:30 9:40

* DENOTES NO PASSES NO SUPER SAVERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to discuss appointment of one member to serve on a selection committee to review consultant proposals for the Evaluation and Appraisal Report Based Amendments. This meeting will be held December 16, 1998 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSONS WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

Crooms

continued from Page 1A

The individual clubs will also receive part of the money raised at WinterFest.

Principal B. Hardy Blake is taking part in the pie throwing contest.

Tickets will be given away with admission to win a free 25 inch color television.

Crooms Academy, at 2200 West 13th Street, is an alternative school servicing middle and high schools within the Seminole County School District.

Walmart, Home Depot, and Sir Speedy Printing are helping to sponsor the event, Polk said. For more information, call (407) 324-0474.

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Holiday Greetings

A Christmas Pizza Party was held Wednesday at the Boys & Girls Club in Sanford, sponsored by Hardee's with members of the Sanford Police Department also attending. Above, Jerrard Ander and Massie Bateman; below is Tanisha Michel providing entertainment.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Chimney

Continued from Page 2A

high jump is only 4 feet. In order to exceed that, and reach 90 feet, Santa would have to have a means to "blast off," like a human rocket. Simple calculations show that, in order to exit in a second or so, he'd would have to be subjected to uncomfortably strong forces; Santa would emerge not merely tattered but fractured.

Surely, "laying his finger aside of his nose," is a telling clue. Our conclusion is that in his cap he has a little electrical

device of a kind that would have delighted Ben Franklin, who pioneered the understanding of electricity. The device evidently must be triggered by his finger, probably by interrupting a faint light beam near his glowing check. That would generate a photoelectric signal in a way described by Einstein in 1905. The device could then send a radio signal to activate a winch on the sleigh, thereby winding up Santa's tether and enabling him to rise effortlessly.

So up the chimney he goes -

with a little help from physics - and into the night he flies in his reindeer-driven sleigh - with a lot of help from magic! *Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!*

Dudley R. Herschbach, Ph.D., is a professor of chemical physics at Harvard University and a Nobel laureate. He is an expert on molecular collisions and has devoted much of his time in recent years to enhancing public understanding of science.

9 days until Christmas

CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST



HEY KIDS!
WIN A
CHRISTMAS
TEDDY
BEAR

Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group. Decision of the judges is final.
4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Seminole Herald by Dec. 18th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Tues. Dec. 22nd.
6. Winners will appear in the Seminole Herald Dec. 24th.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zip _____
Phone _____
Age _____

POST OFFICE BOX 1887
300 NORTH FRENCH AVENUE
SANFORD, FL 32772-1887

Sports

Seminole Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, December 16, 1998 - 1B

B

Kellie Werner

HERALD STAFF WRITER



Seminole girls pound Panthers

Defense leads 'Noles to rout of Pine Ridge

By Jeff Berlinick
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Relentless. How else do you describe the Seminole girls basketball team's defense?

It puts 32 minutes of torture on any offense it faces and has led to a strong start to the season for a team that has only one senior.

Tuesday night, the Fighting Seminoles pressed and battered Class 5A-District 4 rival Pine Ridge in a 67-28 rout at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The 'Noles could have made it worse but coach Sylvester Wynn emptied his bench late in the game.

By that time, the 'Noles had proved their point...

"We've been working on our defense," Wynn said. "We're drilling it in practice and I'm pleased with the way we're playing. We have a young team and I have to accept that, but I'm happy with where we are."

Seminole has struggled with some of the Class 6A teams it has faced, but is undefeated in district play and should be considered a lock to earn a trip to the Regionals.

Pine Ridge is considered a decent team and was expected to give Seminole a strong challenge, but the 'Noles ran out to a 34-7 halftime lead before things got sloppy.

It was 18-2 after the first quarter and the Panthers were barely getting the ball over half-court.

The junior varsity contest also went to the home team by the score of 42-33.

Sophomore Martina Kendrick, a transfer from state champion Lake Mary, had one of her best games of the season, leading the Seminole offense with 14 points.

Two more sophomores, Natoshia Fisher and Barbara Gray, a starter last year, were also in double figures with 12 and 11, respectively.

The 'Noles were also to pull off the rout despite not playing at full strength. Jamala Mitchell, missed the game with a severely sprained ankle, and the team was also without rebounding force Felicia Wingham who caught the flu bug that Wynn said was plaguing the team.

Wynn said he was pleased that no one has come out and taken over the scoring role for Seminole, which has had a different leading scorer nearly every night.

Laqueena Grayson, Deanna Hird and Gray have all supplied scoring and leadership and senior Amanda Cook's defense has also been instrumental in Seminole's early success. "It's all about playing as a team and I like that everyone's

scoring," Wynn said. "Martina has been leading by example and we also get that from Jamala when she is healthy."

Seminole has also been getting an equal balance in rebounding. Against the Panthers, Hird had 11 (to go with nine points) and Kendrick pulled down nine.

Next up for Seminole is a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup with Lake Brantley in Altamonte Springs Thursday night. The freshmen tip off the action at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 67, PANTHERS 28

Pine Ridge (28)
Freeman 2, M. Mulligan 2, K. Mulligan 12, Gardner 6, Cleveland 2, Gilbert 4. Totals: 8 12-17 28.

Seminole (67)
M. Mitchell 5, Gray 11, Kendrick 14, Fisher 12, Hird 9, Grayson 6, Cook 6, Hill 2. Totals: 24 15-24 67.

Pine Ridge 2 5 10 3 - 28
Seminole 10 16 14 19 - 67

Three-point field goals - Seminole 4 (Kendrick 2, Gray, Fisher), Team fouls - Pine Ridge 16, Seminole 13. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Rebounds - Seminole 10-4, Junior varsity - Seminole 42, Pine Ridge 33.

In other basketball games Tuesday night:

Lauren Bradley scored 26 points and Lindsey Manz added 10 as the Lake Mary girls crushed visiting Lake Howell, 60-15, in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

The Lyman girls outscored visiting Lake Brantley 12-0 in the second quarter and held on for a 27-25 SAC victory.

Josh Kohn scored 25 points to lead four Lake Howell players into double figures as the Silver Hawks boys posted an impressive 74-65 road victory over Mount Dora.

Cornelius Blue scored 18 points, Sylvester Wynn Jr. 16 points and B.J. Pratt 15 points, but it was not enough as the Seminole boys suffered a heartbreaking 64-62 road defeat to Spruce Creek in a Class 5A-District 4 game in Port Orange.

In boys' hoop action tonight, Winter Springs will host Oviedo, Lake Mary will be at Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will host Lyman in SAC action.

In a girls' Class 6A-District 3 game, Oviedo will host DeLand. All varsity games are set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SILVER HAWKS 74, HURRICANES 65

Lake Howell (74)
Kohn 25, Parsons 10, Turner 13, Kane 13, Heffar 0, Lamontagne 0, Smith 2, Queiant 2. Totals: 27 10-13 74.

Mount Dora (65)
Beltman 16, Ward 18, Manor 9, Dr. Durston 0, By, Durston 7, Jones 11, Jewch 2, Summers 0. Totals: 25 13-20 65.

Please see Hoops, Page 3B



Natoshia Fisher scored 12 points in Seminole's 67-28 thumping of district foe Pine Ridge Tuesday night.

An example we can all learn from

SANFORD - Last night, I spoke to a student athlete from Seminole County.

She is much like every other kid in the county, balancing school work with sports while trying to get into college and maintaining some sense of a social life.

However, this student is a little bit different.

She maintains an above perfect grade point average while taking honors classes.

She is heavily involved in the school from numerous civic minded clubs to serving as an editor for the school yearbook.

On her basketball team, her inspiration, leadership and skill is unsurpassed in a position that requires her to play in a very tough position.

While sacrificing her body for her teammates and coaches, she helped them attain the ultimate goal of any team...a state championship.

Her name isn't important. What she made me realize is.

This student athlete was injured a few weeks ago and has been unable to play.

For a few days, she was down in the dumps, feeling sorry for herself and wondering what she could possibly do to get back with her teammates. She tried to find a reason why this had happened to her, why she wasn't able to be on

the court instead of on the sidelines.

Then, she realized something.

And her revelation can serve as a lesson to everyone, especially at this time of year when too many are concerned with what will be waiting for them under the Christmas tree.

On a day when all of us should be concerned with the children in the community who have nothing while we are able to open presents, have a huge, delicious meal and spend time with our families, this student athlete has put things into a better perspective.

A perspective that all of us should take time to consider.

See, things have changed for this person...a person who doesn't want for any material possessions from life, who is loved by her family and liked by everyone who meets her.

Now, instead of sitting around and feeling sorry for herself, she has realized just how lucky she really is.

She has realized that basketball has been a privilege to her and what really matters is that she is loved, secure and is working on an education.

She said that if she never gets to play another minute on the court, she is thankful for the time that she has spent with her team and the accomplishments they have all made.

Now, when she sits on the sidelines, she is a cheerleader for the rest of her team. She said that she felt that by feeling sorry for herself, she may have been bringing her teammates down and causing them to play at a subpar level.

Her love of the game of basketball isn't lost, however.

While she is rooting her team on, she is doing exercises to her injury heal.

She spends her lunch hour in the weight room working her broken bone and injured muscles. While she's in class listening to lectures, she carries a sponge with her that she can use to strengthen her body and keep her recovery going strong.

In fact, she has requested a special appointment with her surgeon to see if the hard work has paid off enough that she can again suit up and hit the court with her team.

The lesson? There are several.

Dedication, determination, desire and above all, care.

Care for others, care for what has been achieved and care enough for ones self to care about the future.

This is something all of us should learn from.

Please see Kellie, Page 3B



Among the leading runners for first-year head coach Brian Holzworth's Lawton Elementary cross country team are (Back row) Holzworth, Dylan Manning, Quindarrel Browdy, Billy Christie, Sammy Palmer, (front) Lauren Coughlin, Krista Cammack and Chelsea Kauss.

Holzworth continues tradition at Lawton

By Jeff Berlinick
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - The kids at Lawton Elementary School are really nice and friendly.

It's too bad that, when other schools see their cross country team, they tend to look the other way.

The Lawton cross country team is in its eighth season and annually is one of the county's best teams. Winter Springs High School baseball coach Harold Hitt coached the teams in recent years, but this year, assistant coach Bryan Holzworth took over and the winning tradition has continued.

The Panthers ran their first meet of the season two weeks ago at Bear Lake Elementary and placed 26 out of the top 40 runners at the meet, spread out over four age categories.

The winning tradition is continuing.

"We work hard every time at practice," said runner Quindarrel Browdy. "We practice three times a week and we work really hard."

Lawton students know to expect a strong team each year and it's never hard to fill

the team. Not every elementary school in Seminole County has a cross country team, but the sport is growing in that age group. Some of the teams that attended the meet at Bear Lake included the host school, Sabal Point, Geneva and arch-rival Red Bug.

"The kids at Lawton say they get a special kick out of running against Red Bug, their closest rival."

"We really like to beat Red Bug, Keeth and Geneva," said Krista Cammack. "They are our biggest rivals."

The Lawton kids participate for different reasons, but mostly, they just want to be a part of the team.

"I wanted to get the experience of being an athlete," said Sammy Palmer. "I've been running since I was 5, but I never competed until now."

Chelsea Kauss added, "It's good training and I love the meets and to be able to represent my school."

It also helps that the team is pretty good. They have the trophies to prove it.

For Lawton, there were three first-place finishers at the Bear Lake meet. Billy Christie won the boys' 5th grade race, Dylan Manning took the 4th grade event and

Lauren Coughlin was best among the girls' 3rd graders.

The meets are usually run separately with boys and girls competitions. The races are divided among age groups and usually last for a little over a mile.

Most of the events offer trophies for the top 10 finishers and ribbons for the rest.

At first, the kids said they got pretty tired of all the distances, but Krista said she got used to it pretty quickly.

"When you get used to it, it doesn't hurt so much," she said.

Chelsea added, "You feel great when you win and you cross the finish."

Despite having a new coach, the Lawton kids said they are still having a great time under Holzworth.

He makes sure we are doing our best and he yells at us to run harder and never give in," Quindarrel said. "We make it a dog fight."

Quindarrel also said he enjoys the fact that other school don't like to see Lawton getting off the buses at the meets.

"Most people don't like to run against us," he said. "That's because we usually win."

No wonder they are so unpopular.

Howell matmen nip Bears

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell's boys' varsity wrestling squad defeated Winter Springs at home Tuesday night, 30-30.

"We had our chances, and we could have won it," said Winter Springs coach Rick Tribbit. "Or youth and inexperience showed tonight. We have to work on being more aggressive."

Lake Howell, which is now 2-1 on the season, and the young Winter Springs team, which fell to 2-2 on the season, will next compete in the prestigious Lyman Christmas Invitational Tournament which will be held this weekend, Friday, Dec. 18th and Saturday, Dec. 19th.

SILVER HAWKS 39, BEARS 30

103 - Zankovich, Winter Springs, won by forfeit.

112 - Todd, Lake Howell, defeated Diaz, 10-5.

110 - Godkin, Winter Springs, defeated Huskey, 13-8.

125 - Walt Winter Springs, defeated Aber, 11-3.

130 - Lallahin, Winter Springs, pinned Martinson, 0-35.

135 - Onofire, Lake Howell, defeated Curry, 13-8.

140 - Figueroa, Lake Howell, defeated, 13-8.

145 - Singletary, Winter Springs, pinned Austin, 1-30.

152 - O'Brien, Lake Howell, pinned Rice, 5-01.

171 - Puck, Lake Howell, pinned Matrice, 1-50.

189 - McVeigh, Lake Howell, pinned Hibt, 2-52.

215 - Montabo, Lake Howell, pinned Parent, 1-01.

275 - Good, Winter Springs, pinned Ortiz, 0-48.

Records - Winter Springs 2-2; Lake Howell 2-1.

In girls' soccer action:

Undeclared Lake Howell (4-0-4) battled defending Class 6A State Champion Lake Mary (7-1-5) to a 1-1 tie at Richard Evans Field.

Once-beaten Lake Brantley (6-1-4) blanked Lyman (3-3-3) at Tom Storey Field.

Once-beaten Oviedo (9-1) pounded homestanding Winter Springs (5-5), 7-1.

On tonight's schedule:

Boys' soccer - Seminole is at Oviedo; Lake Brantley is at Lyman; and Lake Howell is at Lake Mary. All varsity games start at 7:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer - Spruce Creek is at Seminole for a 7 p.m. Class 5A-District 3 contest.

Girls' weightlifting - Winter Springs is at Oviedo, 4 p.m.;

Seminole is at Lake Howell, 5 p.m.; and Lake Brantley is at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.

Please see Profs, Page 3B

UCF loses to Drexel in non-conference women's basketball

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Maureen Michaels and Michelle Maslowski combined for 34 points to lead Drexel University to a 63-61 victory over the University of Central Florida women's basketball team Tuesday night at the UCF Arena.

The Golden Knights fell to 3-4 in the non-conference game, while Drexel improved to 4-2.

Four players scored in double figures for UCF, which led 28-27 at the half.

Chat McClendon had a team-high 17 points, while Charly Davis chipped in with 15. Kelli Ely and Nancy Richter each scored 10 for the Golden Knights.

Michaels finished with a game-high 18 points and Maslowski had 16 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Jenna Vebrosky added 11 points for Drexel.

Davis, who also had a team-high six assists and seven re-

bounds, attempted and missed a driving layup with less than 10 seconds to play and the score 61-61 in favor of the Dragons.

UCF shot only 39.7-percent from the floor and was out-rebounded 36-26.

The Golden Knights play next at the University of Texas next Monday, December 21st.

DRAGONS 63, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 61
Drexel University (63)
 Vebrosky 5-10 1-1 11, Michaels 6-9 4-4 18, Mx 3-11 2-2 8, Miller 1-6 0-0 2, McGinty 2-3 0-0 4, Frelbie 0-1 0-1 0, Mazze 2-3 0-0 4, Maslowski 5-9 8-6 16, Totals: 24-52 13-14 63.

University of Central Florida (61)
 Odom 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 5-17 5-6 15, Graham 1-2 0-0 2, Ely 3-12 2-2 10, Howard 1-3 2-2 4, McClendon 8-12 1-3 17, Richter 4-7 0-1 10, Quilkery 0-1 0-0 0, Totals: 23-58 10-14 61.
 Halftime — UCF 28, DU 27. Three-point field goals — Drexel 2-7 (Michaels 2-3), UCF 5-17 (Ely 2-9). Team fouls — DU 19; UCF 17. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — DU 36 (Maslowski 11), UCF 26 (Davis 7). Assists — DU 10 (Mx 4), UCF 14 (Davis 6). Technicals — none. Records — DU 4-2; UCF 3-4.



Gretchen Naruta (left photo, left) and Cortney Bliss (right photo), who helped head coach Kim Vach's (left photo, right) Winter Springs Bears go 29-3 this season and reach the state quarterfinals were named to the Class



3A All-State Volleyball Team on Tuesday. Bliss, the Seminole Athletic Conference's best players, was a First Team selection, while Naruta, one of the top setters in the area, was tabbed for the Third Team.

Give guns with care this Christmastime

Special to the Herald

OCALA — Are you getting or giving a gun as a gift this holiday season? Many sportsmen will be doing just that and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) urges everyone to teach and practice safe gun handling techniques.

"A gun can be a great gift, but the knowledge and education to properly use and store a firearm can make it a safe gift as well," said Lt. Greg Workman, hunter safety coordinator for the GFC's Central Region.

Florida law requires that all gun owners properly store their firearms so that they are inaccessible to minors. A child's natural curiosity and intrigue with guns can have tragic con-

sequences if guns and ammo are left within their reach.

"To prevent needless tragedy, all firearms should be kept in a secured place, with ammunition locked in a separate location," said Workman. There are a number of gun locks and safes available commercially for this purpose, and they are well worth the investment.

If you get a gun as a gift this year, why not treat yourself to a free gift that could very well save your life or that of someone else?

Sign up for a free hunter education course with the GFC. The 16-hour course addresses safe gun handling as well as hunting ethics, wildlife identification, survival and several

Please see Guns, Page 3B

Bear volleyball duo gets All-State

By Dean Smith
 SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS — Two members of the highly successful Winter Springs girls' volleyball team received an early Christmas present on Tuesday when they were named to the Class 3A All-State team.

Cortney Bliss, regarded as the best player in the Seminole Athletic Conference was named to the First Team, while Gretchen Naruta, who may be the best setter in the county, was selected to the Third Team.

Bliss and Naruta helped lead the Bears to a 29-3 record and their first SAC and Class 3A-District 13 championship.

The duo also helped Winter Springs to advance to the Regional Semifinals and the team just missed making the State Final Four, losing to the eventual state champions, in just its second year of playing varsity athletics.

Both Bliss and Naruta are sophomores and will return to head coach Kim Vach's Bears next year and the team figures to be the odds on favorite of bringing home a state title.

Herkley Prep: DeLaurie Diaz, junior, outside hitter, Herkley Prep; Amanda Houston, senior, outside hitter, Pine Crest; Anna Robinson, junior, setter, Herkley Prep.

SECOND TEAM

Ashley Aason, senior, middle hitter, Herkley Prep; Yoshiko Ozawa, junior, middle hitter, Herkley Prep; Margie Coryn, senior, outside hitter, Clearwater Central Catholic; Heidi Pearson, Tallahassee Florida High; Meredith Regas, senior, outside hitter, Jacksonville-The Oaks School; Kelli Notestine, sophomore, setter, Melbourne Central Catholic.

THIRD TEAM

Gretchen Naruta, sophomore, setter, Winter Springs; Shereka Jackson, senior, middle hitter, Williston; Shariya Colzie, senior, Gulliver Prep; Virginia Raeb, senior, middle blocker, Cardinal Newman; Lauren Purdy, junior, outside hitter, Pine Crest; Lisa Allen, junior, middle blocker, Melbourne Central Catholic.

CLASS 3A ALL-STATE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Cortney Bliss, sophomore, outside hitter, Winter Springs; Rachel Houston, senior, outside hitter, Williston; Jessica Keister, senior, outside hitter,

IN BRIEF

Hunting maps on Internet

PALATKA — The St. Johns River Water Management District has posted maps of its Type II Wildlife Management Areas on its web site, SJR.STATE.FL.US.

Brochures are also posted to ensure that all hunters know the rules. The same maps and brochures are available through District offices and the tax collector offices selling District permits.

UCF offers 50-plus baseball

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida Recreational Services is offering a 50-Over Baseball League. Games will be played at UCF on Tuesday night's, starting Jan. 6th.

The entry deadline is January 1st. Cost is \$25 per player and \$10 for uniform and you must be born before January 1, 1950 to play. Call Recreational Services at 823-2408 and ask for Loren Knutson for more information on this exciting league.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS — The City of Winter Springs Parks & Recreation Department will offer two plans for its Slow Pitch Softball Fall League at Central Winds Park.

Offered will be league's for Co-Ed, Men and Women and teams may opt for either a five-week, 10 game schedule or a five-week, five game schedule.

Cost for the 10 game season is \$310 and \$185 for the five game season. Both league's will have to pay a \$25 ASA fee and a \$5 non-resident fee (if applicable). Teams may also purchase softballs between \$40 and \$50 per dozen (home teams must supply two new balls per game).

The league will start the week of January 4th and end the week of February 5th. All teams will receive a sponsor plaque with picture, while championship teams will get individual and team trophies and runner-up teams will get a team trophy.

For more information, please phone 327-7110 or fax at 327-0018.

Softball players needed

SANFORD — Women's slowpitch softball players are needed for a team to play on Tuesday night's. Especially a pitcher. Please call Bonnie at 323-0631 for info.

"Lung Cards" are great gifts

ORLANDO — The Golf Privilege Card, also known as the "Lung Card", allows golfers to enjoy free or reduced green fees at over 600 courses in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

The Lung Card is a perfect gift for the holidays, and proceeds from your aid benefit the American Lung Association of Central Florida. The Golf Privilege Card is on sale for only \$20 during the holidays, and if you buy three you receive an extra card free.

For more information on purchasing the

"Lung Card" for the golfer in your family please call 425-5864 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

SHS baseball fund raiser

SANFORD — The Seminole High School baseball team will be holding a fund raising clinic on December 21st and 22nd.

The clinic will be the Hitting & Pitching Camp, featuring Tuttle Thomas and J.D. Artiga from the University of Miami.

The camp is set for the first 100 entrants, a ratio of instructors to campers of 1-to-10. Cost will be \$80 and the camp will run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For more information, call SHS baseball coach Mike Powers at 320-5058.

JCC winter sports camp

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, is now accepting registration for several winter break sports camps.

All camps run from 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m. However, early (7 a.m.-to-9 a.m.) and late (4 p.m.-to-6 p.m.) care is available.

Camp options are: Junior Maccabi Sports Camp Pre-K-2, Gymnastics & Dance Camp Pre-K-6, Soccer & Football Camp 3-6, Basketball Camp K-6 and Golf & Tennis Camp 5-15 years of age.

Winter Break Camp dates-Week 1-Dec. 21-24, Week 2-Dec. 28-31; Camp fees \$100 Daily rate \$30, JCC Member discount \$85. Daily rate \$25. Call for tennis and golf camp fees. For further information and to register, call 645-5933, Ext. 255.

UCF canned goods drive

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Men's Basketball team will sponsor a canned food drive for the Second Harvest Food Bank at its December 20 game against Barry University at the UCF Arena.

Anyone who brings one or more cans of food will get into the game for just \$1. The Second Harvest Food Bank was named the "Food Bank of the Year" in the United States for 1996-97 by the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network.

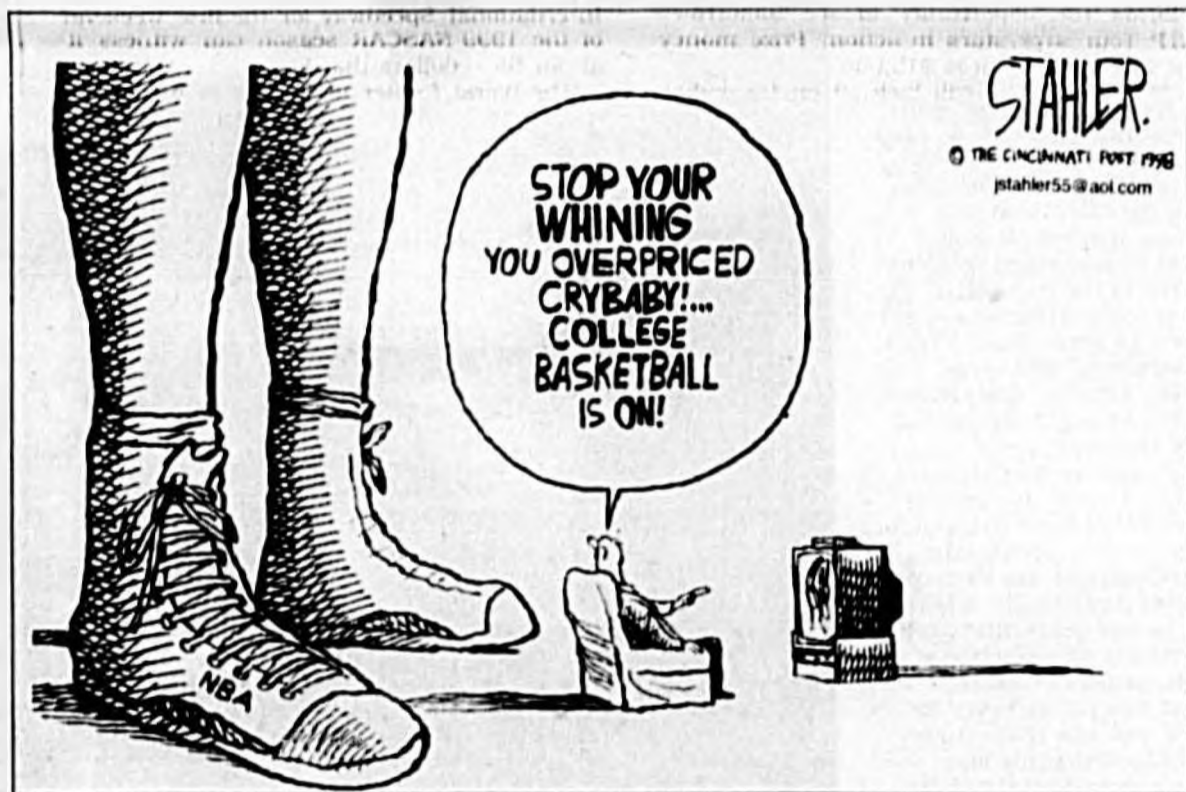
In Central Florida there were approximately 128,000 people who relied on emergency food programs at least once during 1997. Forty-six percent of these were children. Second Harvest Food Bank saved more than seven million pounds of food in our community last year alone.

"This is a great opportunity to get the community involved," said UCF assistant Don Burgess. "This is an opportunity for fans to support UCF, as well as needy families during the holiday season. We're proud to work hand-in-hand with the Second Harvest Food Bank during the holiday season."

Fans who are unable to attend the game but still want to contribute can take canned goods to the Second Harvest Food Bank at 2008 Bregle Ave. in Orlando between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lady Rams soccer alumni game

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Lady Rams soccer alumni game will be played on Saturday Dec. 26, 1998 at 2 p.m.



All varsity graduates are invited and afterward we will go out to eat. Please make plans to attend because we are looking forward to seeing all of you!!!

Card, Sports, Beanie Babies

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The Olive Branch Citizens Association in conjunction with Athletes Against Abuse, Inc. will host the First Annual Card, Sports and Beanie Baby Collectible Show at Windham Palace Spa and Resort (formerly Buena Vista Palace) at Walt Disney World Village December 18-20, 1998 on Friday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The cost will be \$6 per day or \$15 for a three-day pass that includes two selected free autographs per paid admission per day.

One of the biggest autograph shows ever in Florida will feature scheduled appearances by Hall of Fame athletes, sports legends and celebrities including but not limited to: Oscar (The Big O) Robertson, Dom (The Little Professor) DiMaggio, Jake (The Raging Bull) LaMotta, Otto Graham, Moses Malone, Curly Neal, Edwin Moses, Leonard Marshall, Sam Lacey, Gold Medal Boxer Mark Breland, Renie Stennett, Rick Upchurch, George (The Iceman) Gervin, Willie Gault, Vida Blue, Bob Beamon, Roger Craig, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, Artis Gilmore, Maurice Lucas, Bobby Czyz; Negro Leaguers Dennis Biddle, Sherm Brewer, James Cobbin and Jimmy Dean, stars from the World Champion Orlando Predators, actors Richard Roundtree, Dawn Lewis, John Amos, from the hit shows My Three Sons Barry Livingston "Ernie Douglas" and Stanley Livingston "Chip Douglas", Frank Gorshin "The Riddler" from Batman, Lauren Chapin "Kitten" from Father Knows Best and noted authors from Mary Beth's Beanie World, Tuff Stuff Beans Magazine, Sports Collectors Digest.

GFC offers wildlife magazine

OCALA — From fly fishing for panfish to colorful songbirds to trophy bucks - Florida Wildlife magazine has a little something for all nature lovers. This official publication of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), let's you experience the state's unique flora and fauna from the comfort of your easy chair!

Florida Wildlife magazine makes a great Christmas gift for everyone on your list. It's an award-winning, bi-monthly publication jam packed with vibrant and stimulating photographs, original artwork and colorful stories on Florida's hunting, fishing, wildlife watching and conservation-related topics.

In addition, each year the Florida Buck Registry is printed in the January-February issue of the magazine, listing the biggest whitetail bucks taken in the state during the previous hunting season. It also lists who took them and where they were taken.

These and more articles give readers a wealth of information about Florida's wildlife such as where to find an affordable place to hunt, how to hunt turkey, where to fish for bass and how to help protected species from disappearing. You'll even find some recipes on how to cook your favorite fish and game.

New this year is "A Wildlife Friend" - a feature that recognizes those who have helped wildlife in one way or another.

And, for every three one-year gift subscriptions (\$12) you purchase (a total of \$36 plus \$2 shipping and handling), you will get a free signed and numbered Largemouth Bass art print by artist Duane Raver. This is the 15' print in the magazine's wildlife cover art series and is available for a limited time.

To order Florida Wildlife magazine send check or money order payable to Florida Wildlife, Circulation Office, 620 S. Meridian Please see Briefs, Page 3B

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



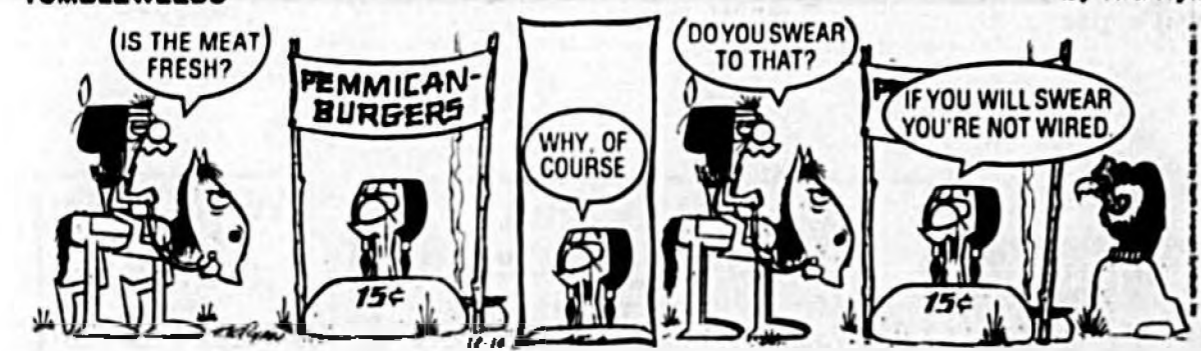
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



What to expect in a prostatic exam

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does a doctor examine a man for prostate problems?

DEAR READER: The prostate gland is the organ that produces most of the seminal fluid. It wraps around the urethra (the tube leading from the bladder) and lies close to the rectum. Therefore, doctors can examine the gland either externally or internally.

By performing a rectal examination, a physician can feel most of the prostate and can tell if it is small or large, symmetrical or not, bumpy or smooth, hard or firm. This procedure is simple, safe, slightly uncomfortable, and provides an enormous amount of useful information. It should be a required part of the examination of any man over 40.

The internal prostatic examination is more complicated, expensive and uncomfortable. It should be performed only by a qualified urologist and is customarily done under anesthesia. A lighted tube is passed up the urethra. The surgeon then looks to see if the prostate is partially blocking the urethra. The technique is called cystoscopy ("cysto" means bladder, which is also examined). During cystoscopy, the urologist can, if necessary, remove part of the prostate that may be interfering with urination, or the surgeon can biopsy the gland.

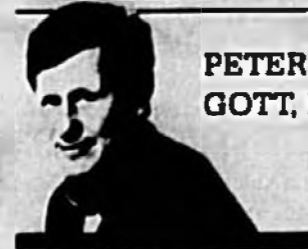
Ordinarily, a patient's report of symptoms and the findings on the rectal exam are sufficient to enable a physician to decide whether a urological consultation is warranted. Also, the PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) blood test is helpful in determining whether prostate cancer is present. Thus, the presence of symptoms plus the findings on the rectal exam in conjunction with the PSA value may provide the rationale for a specialist to investigate further.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my updated and revised Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is high-colonic irrigation? Several of my friends swear by it. Are there any benefits or hazards associated with it?

DEAR READER: High-colonic irrigation is a whole of an enema. It is an old-fashioned practice that does no good, is uncomfortable and can cause

DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

natural yeast antagonists.

bowel injury. In some cases, such a forceful enema can actually rupture the intestine.

For the past few years, high colonic have achieved cult status, because some misguided people believe that "toxins" are removed from the body by this method. There is no scientific evidence showing that colonic irrigation is superior to an ordinary enema in relieving constipation. In fact, enemas are best avoided. Bran, vegetable fiber and mild laxatives are preferable.

If you would like to write to Dr. Gott send your letter to: P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

ACROSS

- 1 Dallas family name
- 6 Arizona city
- 10 Astrological sign
- 12 Most docile
- 14 Tall
- 16 Actor Estevez
- 18 Poor Gyn's mother
- 17 Apollo 13 director
- 19 — time (never)
- 20 Curtain sash
- 22 Fix firmly
- 26 African native
- 27 Cleaning tool
- 30 Cultivated (soil)
- 32 Delaware Indian
- 34 Of the eye
- 36 Uses a pencil part
- 38 Society-page word
- 37 King
- 39 Lake fish
- 40 Some Middle Easterners
- 42 Harm
- 46 Extinct bird
- 48 Solemn promise
- 49 Gaseous fuel
- 51 City in Washington
- 54 Neither masculine nor feminine
- 56 Scheduled
- 58 Small duck
- 57 Kate Nelligan movie

DOWN

- 1 College-founder
- 2 His
- 3 Not in use
- 4 TV's Peeples
- 5 Thug's gun
- 6 Sweet potato
- 7 Eskimo boat
- 8 Turn — (sandwich)
- 9 A — apple
- 11 Wax
- 12 Defensible
- 13 Also
- 18 Kimono sash
- 20 Blab
- 21 Conceal
- 22 Force
- 23 Harrow rival
- 24 Rodents
- 25 Indigo
- 27 Large amount
- 28 Oil-exporting
- 29 Mexican money
- 31 Ringo Starr, for one
- 33 River nymph
- 36 Uncle (Sp.)
- 40 Ohio or Idaho
- 41 Mishe loes
- 42 Egg producer
- 43 Southwestern Indians
- 44 Babe su —
- 46 Cast a ballot
- 47 Sign of the future
- 48 Dry riverbed
- 50 Fecant
- 52 Malt beverage
- 53 — Tech

STUMPED?

Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-800-850-4500 ext. code 100



WIN AT BRIDGE

Continuing the covering rule

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I pointed out that if declarer is leading the top of touching honors for a finesse, second hand should not cover the first honor. The correct rule is to cover the last of touching honors. Yet there is one key addition that applies to covering either the last of touching honors or a single honor you might cover: Only cover when it might gain your side a trick. Why don't you cover? Well, you never know, declarer might not be planning to finesse. Or you might be about to blow a trick, as in this deal.

North started with a limit raise, showing about 11 support points and at least four trumps. South used a dose of Blackwood before settling in

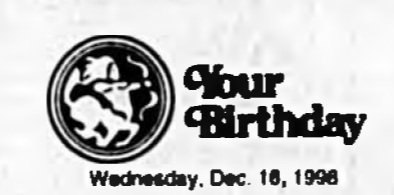
six spades. As is usually the case, when both hands have identical suit lengths — mirror distribution — there is a loser or two more than anticipated. If only North had four cards in either minor, the slam would be much better. Here, apparently, South must lose one trick in each major. However, he spotted a possibility. After winning the first trick with the heart ace, declarer played a club to dummy's ace. Then he called for the spade jack, tempting East to cover an honor with an honor.

However, East was ready. There were five trumps in the dummy. Declarer had to have five too. (With six trumps, surely South would have cashed the ace-king.) So, West had a trump. And if it was the ace or king, covering wouldn't bring a smile to West's lips. So, East played low, and the contract was dead.

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North 12 16 98			
▲ J 7 5 4 2	▲ 7 3	▲ A 8 3	▲ A 9 4
West	▲ K	▲ Q J 10 6 2	▲ 9 6 4
▲ 8 6 5 3	▲ K	▲ Q 3	▲ K 9 8 5
▲ J 10 7 2	▲ J 10 7 2	▲ J 10 7 2	▲ J 10 7
South			
▲ A 10 9 8 6	▲ A 4	▲ K Q 5	▲ K Q 2
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ▲	Pass	3 ▲	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

HOROSCOPE



Your Birthday
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998

Although they might be rather small in scope, you might become involved in two or more new enterprises in the year ahead. Their collective returns could be impressive, so don't discount them merely based on size.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important that you establish your own agenda instead of letting associates lay out a schedule for you today. You'll be the one who'll know what's best for you. Astro-Graph year ahead predictions make great Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state the zodiac signs you desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't advance your cause today if you don't effectively utilize the information in your

possession that could give you the edge in a competitive career development. Plan your strategy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll need to be around people who talk about nonserious topics of mutual interests to relax today. Seek out some of these types wherever the social gathering may be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your positive imagination to work today. First visualize yourself successfully achieving what you want, and you'll discover goals will be a lot easier to attain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may not say much today, when you do speak, your listeners' ears will perk up to hear what you have to say. This is because your words will carry more weight than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your gift of anticipating changes and gauging the course of events that aren't evident to others will be the reason for your success today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Analyze the fine print before signing any agreements today. What will turn out to be of real significance in the long run will be in the

obscure details.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to anticipate the motives of your competitors today, so that you're not caught off guard. If you're smarter than them by being on your toes, you'll turn out the winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When engaged in a conversation today with someone who is young at heart, be an attentive listener. Something this person tells you could brighten your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not talk about your intentions prematurely to others if there is something critical you hope to accomplish today. The time to speak out is after the task is completed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though those who labor at your side aren't very supportive, if you feel you have a good idea that could benefit them as well as yourself, try to do something about it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your attitude today could help you find little bargains you'd ordinarily overlook. Just think in terms of small profits. It's the minute gains that could add up to a tidy sum.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

