

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1906

87th Year, No. 116 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Barnburner at SCC

SANFORD — Kiahwaukee College from Illinois held off Seminole Community College 125-120 in an NBA-type overtime men's junior college basketball battle Tuesday night.

□ See Page 1B.

People

What's Cooking?

The Chinese New Year begins Jan. 31 which is really something to squeal about. This is the year of the pig and recipes center around delectable concoctions, from where else, but Porky the Pig?

□ See Page 4B.

BRIEFS

Gas line leak

SANFORD — A crew working near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 27th Street in Sanford, reportedly broke what was believed to be a natural gas line this morning. Sanford police were assisting in the routing of traffic near the break.

Workers were said to be attempting to re-seal the broken gas lines at approximately 10 a.m. this morning, and it was not immediately known how long it would take before the problem is resolved.

There was no immediate indication regarding how the damage was actually done, or whether it was considered accidental or not.

Stolen vehicle suspect arrested

CASSELBERRY — An Orlando transient suspected of stealing more than a dozen vehicles from south Seminole County and Orange County was arrested Monday on one count of auto theft, possession of burglary tools and other charges. Edwin Morales, 29, was held in the Seminole County Jail on \$2,000 Seminole County deputies report he was driving a stolen Toyota 4-Runner in a Caselberry parking lot. Deputies believe Morales used "jiggler" keys to unlock and start 15 Saturns and Toyotas in Seminole County since Nov. 27. Four vehicles reported stolen from Orange and Seminole County were recovered in a wooded area near Oviedo New Years Eve.

Man threatens to kill himself

OVIEDO — A 30-year-old man was taken to a mental health facility for observation after barricading himself in his Stillwater home and threatening to kill himself with a 9mm handgun. Two deputies, George Hart and Tom Livingston, overpowered the man and removed the gun which he held to his head without injuring himself or the man. The man was reportedly unhappy about marital difficulties. The man was held under "Baker Act" provisions.

Sanford Historic Trust to meet

SANFORD — The January meeting of the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc. will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Toby Troutman at 322-1914.

Compiled from staff reports

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“The people will come to their own at last, God is not mocked forever.”

—John Hay, *The Sphinx of the Tulleries*



Today: Cloudy with a chance of light rain. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

City action protested

Sanford residents' petitions blast insurance perk

By MON FORSTADT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Citizens upset over a move last month in which commissioners voted to provide health insurance for themselves at age 62 after 10 years of service began circulating a petition aimed at having the measure reconsidered.

The matter was brought up briefly during last night's special city commission meeting, when a

“When I went through my own neighborhood, there wasn't a single person who didn't sign it.”

—Robert Stump

clarification on the original motion was reportedly requested by the city attorney.

During the Dec. 20 meeting, Commissioner Lon Howell moved to grant city insurance to elected officials who are no longer serving on the commission, but have had 10 years or more service, and reached the age of 62.

In Howell's actual proposal, he moved to have, “all elected city officials who qualified under city retirement, be carried under the city's insurance program, the same as former retired commissioners and mayors.”

□ See Residents, Page 5A

Post Office stamp stampede

Officials didn't expect what they had Tuesday

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Long lines snaked through post office lobbies in Sanford, Lake Mary and throughout Central Florida Tuesday as people pursued something old-timers might describe as scarce as hen's teeth...the 3-cent stamp.

As of January 1, it costs 32-cents to mail a first-class letter and people scrambled to use up their existing 29-cent stamp supply pairing them with 3-cent ones for the correct postage.

The rush to buy stamps surprised postal workers and outstripped the supply in Lake Mary.

“Nobody ever expected what we had yesterday,” said Frank Saulis, officer in charge (OIC) at the Sanford post office.

Based on the last postage increase four years ago when transition stamps were sold, Saulis ordered 40,000 stamps this time around. After his supply ran low, he drove to south Orlando to get an additional 50,000 stamps. The Sanford office did not exhaust its supply of the add-on stamps, as Lake Mary did.

“I was selling them two weeks ago,” Saulis said of the 3-cent stamps, “as soon as it was announced that the rate increase went up...as soon as we found out what the value of the stamps were going to be. That's what we were waiting for. Some people were buying the new stamps but nobody was buying the add-on stamps.”

Saulis described the stamp buying frenzy Tuesday as the worst he's ever seen. “I wasn't prepared,” he said, “I didn't think we'd ever have that many people come through here.”

In Lake Mary, signs were posted at stamp vendors from

supermarkets, the branch post office and even at the post office itself stating they were out of 3-cent stamps. Supplies of 2-cent and 1-cent stamps also vanished.

“We had 9,000 3-cent stamps in our initial supply and ran out about 9 a.m.,” supervisor Ron Forcier explained. In all, the Lake Mary office sold between 15,000 to 18,000 3-cent stamps.

Lake Mary OIC Herbie Owens said his office received about 40,000 3-cent stamps overnight along with additional 1- and 2-cent stamps to replenish their depleted supply. “I think we are set now,” he added, this morning. He described the stamp-buying onslaught Tuesday as, “worse than Christmas.”

Unable to get any additional 3-cent stamps from Orlando Tuesday, Forcier said he called other area post offices including Deltona only to find they too were out of



The 3-cent stamp became a scarce commodity Tuesday.

stamps in the small denominations

ing to share any of the little

After selling out of 2-cent and 1-cent stamps, the supervisor said postal patrons also snapped up the about 1,000 4-cent stamps, opting to spend an additional penny postage rather than delay their mailings. The post office sold about 5,000 each of the 1- and 2-cent stamps.

The stamp buying stampede was seen all over Central Florida and across the country. Patrons queued up from Sanford to Osteen to Lake Monroe for stamps.

Letters postmarked Jan. 1 and thereafter are supposed to carry 32 cents postage. In addition to the 3 stamps, the post office printed 2.2 billion stamps with a blue dove to cover the 3-cent increase, and regular 3-cent stamps were also available. Where the 3-cent stamps were unavailable, many people were buying sheets of 1-cent stamps.

□ See Stamp, Page 5A



Stamp-buyers flood the Sanford Post Office.

Herald Photo by Ronan Keith

Seminole High: Buy the books

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though the school district budget has been finalized for several months, citizens are still confused about where their tax dollars are being spent.

Caroline Johnson, who has two high school-age children, said that throughout their academic

careers, her children have had many instances where they have had to share books with other students or where they were not allowed to bring the books home.

“It hasn't changed much over the years,” she said. “In one class or another, there aren't enough books to go around.”

She said that she realized that the district is growing more rapidly than state or local budgets

can accommodate, but she believes that cuts should be made elsewhere in the budget.

“Do we really need a football team?” she asked. The school district believes the full spectrum of academic life is necessary to assure the proper development of the students.

However, the use of the money is left up to the discretion of the individual schools.

□ See Books, Page 5A

Ready to serve



Left, Judge C. Vernon Mize officiated at the swearing in ceremonies Tuesday night for Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, (with microphone), who was re-elected to his seat on the commission without opposition. Right, Kerry Lyons, was also sworn in during the special commission meeting. Lyons won the District 3 commission seat by defeating A.A. McClanahan during the December election.



Herald Photo by April Kesterson

Fighting drugs

Lake Mary park reopens

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — In an effort to eliminate trafficking in drugs in a county park, officials say a traffic nightmare was created around Lake Mary High School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary.

Earlier in the school year, Greenwood Lakes Park on Greenway Park in Lake Mary was closed to parents who wanted to use it as an entrance to Lake Mary High School to drop off and pick up students. Students were not allowed to use it as an entrance to the school.

The park was cited as a hub of adolescent drug activity in early 1994. Deputy Brian Marcum, the school resource officer at Lake Mary High, said.

“That's why we shut it down,” he explained.

But, Marcum pointed out, the traffic tie-ups caused by parents and students seeking alternative routes into the school were something they had not anticipated.

As is evidenced by the arrests on drug charges last month of nearly two dozen students at Lake Howell High School, by an undercover officer who had infiltrated the student population, the school district and law enforcement are seeking new ways to combat the drug problem in schools.

“We're trying other things,” Marcum said. “We're going to do what's right for each school. Closing down the park didn't work here at Lake Mary. We're going to find what does work.”

□ See Park, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Men begin sentence for illegal dumping

TAMPA — A company convicted of illegally dumping chemicals that led to the death of two boys was sentenced in federal court to the maximum fine of \$1.5 million.

The William Recht Co., doing business as Durex Industries Inc., pleaded guilty last summer to charges it knowingly endangered others by illegally disposing of a hazardous chemical.

Today, plant manager William Whitman, 39, and his brother, shop foreman Duane Whitman, 43, were to begin serving 27-month prison sentences for illegally disposing the toxic solvent toluene in a trash bin behind the print roller plant.

Daniel Scott Perez and Anthony Neil Storman, both 9, weren't breathing when they were found in the bin June 13, 1992. Perez died within an hour; Storman died that night. Autopsies determined both died from inhaling toluene fumes.

In addition to the fine, U.S. District Judge Elisabeth Kovachevich sentenced the company Tuesday to five years probation, during which it must implement an environmental compliance program.

Meantime, the families of the boys are pursuing separate civil actions against the company.

New PSC head sworn in

TALLAHASSEE — Public Service Commissioner Susan Clark was sworn in as chairwoman of the state panel that regulates electric, telephone and many water and sewer utilities.

Clark will head the five-member PSC for two years.

Clark and commissioner and outgoing chairman Terry Deason were reappointed to four-year terms by Gov. Lawton Chiles. They took their oaths of office Tuesday from 1st District Court of Appeal Judge Michael Allen.

Man files suit against former boss

FORT LAUDERDALE — A former bank employee claims his boss bugged his office telephone and used the conversation to fire him and block unemployment benefits.

William McCarthy charged in a federal lawsuit that he was fired in December 1992 after his supervisor at Oceanmark Bank of North Miami Beach accused him of trying to steer a prospective loan customer to a competitor over the telephone.

The suit claims McCarthy was confronted by his boss, Burton Horwitz, who demanded the name of the person. The Stuart man was fired when he refused, the suit said.

Oceanmark later challenged McCarthy's application for unemployment compensation, citing the content of the telephone conversation.

It is illegal in Florida to electronically eavesdrop on calls unless both parties are aware someone else is listening. Federal law allows monitoring of calls provided one party is aware someone is listening.

McCarthy says neither party knew the conversation was overheard.

He is asking U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzales to order Horwitz to stop eavesdropping on employee conversations without their knowledge. He also is seeking unspecified damages and back benefits.

Guard shot in robbery attempt

DADE CITY — A gunman robbed two Wells Fargo guards making a routine cash pickup and shot one before getting away in a stolen pickup truck, authorities said.

The gunman was still at large today, Wells Fargo said. The stolen cash bag was empty.

Officials said the man entered a Winn Dixie store early Tuesday and wrested the bag away from the guard who was waiting at the counter. After shooting him, the suspect fled to the parking lot, where he and the guards exchanged fire, witnesses said.

"It was like a wild shooting gallery," said Cindy Brown, manager of an auto supply store in the same place. "The shots came one after another, bang bang bang — they sounded like firecrackers."

Once in the parking lot, the gunman forced a woman from her pickup at gunpoint. But he crashed the vehicle into the Wells Fargo truck driven by one of the guards. He then fled.

Dade City police Lt. Michael Wilkes said he was unsure how the man got away. The pickup truck was left behind, with the empty cash bag on the seat.

"We believe he was either picked up by an accomplice or he has taken someone else's car and taken them with it," Dade City Police Chief Phil Thompson said. He said there have been no reports of a carjacking or a missing person.

Officials said the man may have been hit with gunfire. "There was blood found in the pickup truck," said Thompson, who added a trail of blood was found leading from the vehicle.

Authorities have alerted area hospitals in case the robber seeks medical attention, Thompson said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

'He-coon' takes second term oath Governor has a 'ball' at day-long festivities

By ADAM YERGAN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Sporting at different times a raccoon coat and a tuxedo, Gov. Lawton Chiles mingled with supporters, danced with his wife and played the guitar on stage during his daylong inauguration.

The governor used his swearing-in speech Tuesday to complain about government red tape and praise Floridians who help others. Afterwards, Chiles sampled "he-coon" stew and other dishes while mingling with supporters at a street festival.

He concluded the first day of his second term at an invitation-only cocktail party where he thanked contributors who financed the inauguration. He attended a concert where he played guitar on stage with country-western singer Billy Dean and spent the rest of the evening dancing with his wife, Rhea, and greeting friends and colleagues.

"I'm having a ball," Chiles said shortly before leaving. In his morning address, Chiles, an avid

hunter, said he hadn't been able to get a permit for a simple cook shack he wanted to build behind a log cabin he owns north of Tallahassee.

The governor was told he's got to come up to code for a single-family residence, pushing the price from \$15,000 to \$65,000.

"I've concluded the Lord gave me this cook-shack problem so I could understand why people are so damn mad at government," Chiles said, getting enthusiastic applause from the estimated 3,000 people attending his inaugural ceremony in front of the Old Capitol.

Chiles, 64, is the only Democrat left as governor of a large state after November's elections. He won a second term after defeating Republican challenger Jeb Bush with 50.7 percent of the vote — the closest governor's race in Florida history.

During a debate with his 41-year-old challenger, Chiles described himself as a "he-coon," a reference to a wily old raccoon who knows how to survive hunting dogs.

In a borrowed raccoon jacket, which he said came from a thrift shop, the governor

tried a taste of "he-coon" stew concocted by the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association with pork and chicken.

Chiles proceeded slowly from one stand to the next, tasting the food, autographing programs and posing for photos.

In his inaugural address, Chiles said he wanted to cut the number of government rules and regulations in half in the next two years.

"Remember, government don't work — people do," Chiles said, going on to praise the power of the individual.

He called on nine individuals to talk about their civic work and experiences in dealing with government programs.

One of them, Marilyn Hollifield, was one of the first three black students to attend Leon County High School in 1963.

The governor was dressed in a tuxedo when he and his wife arrived at the evening concert attended by several thousand people in the Leon County Civic Center. Mrs. Chiles wore a Miccosukee Indian jacket over a formal evening gown.



Light at the end of the tunnel

Brandy Perkins, 8, appears to have reached her goal as she emerges from a tunnel of tires. Or, perhaps she is pretending the painted tires are the body of a caterpillar and she is the head.

Chiles seeks end to gridlock

By BRENT HALLSTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Hoping to put an end to political gridlock that muddled his first term, Gov. Lawton Chiles used his inaugural forum to reach out to Republicans to ensure cooperation for his second.

"We have great challenges ahead," Chiles said Tuesday at his swearing-in ceremony. "We have to pull together to meet them."

Chiles' first term was marked by disagreements with lawmakers that often frustrated the Democratic governor and prevented him from reaching several key legislative goals. His chief project, reshaping Florida's tax base, never got off the ground.

"It tells me there was a real failure of communication on our part," he said.

Chiles, re-elected over Republican Jeb Bush in the closest governor's race in the state's history, sought Tuesday to persuade Republicans to help him reduce government waste.

"There's nothing like a campaign to put you in touch with reality," he joked. "And a landslide like mine puts you very much in touch with reality."

Republicans took control of the state Senate in November for the first time, won half of the six Cabinet seats and fell four seats short of control in the 120-member House.

But Chiles said the gridlock that has at times paralyzed the capital in the past several years must end.

The governor even sounded like a Republican on occasion and called for a 50 percent cutback in state rules and regulations.

Korea negotiator: Congressmen meet pilot he helped to free

By JAMES MATHIAS
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — For five days, he negotiated with North Korea for the release of a downed U.S. helicopter pilot he couldn't visit — or even speak to.

On Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson had an emotional face-to-face meeting with Bobby Hall at MacDill Air Force Base to close the experience the two had shared separately.

"I simply came here to meet this young man," Richardson said. "To be here to show my respects and my support for him."

"I consider Bobby Hall a hero — I really do," the New Mexico Democrat added. "The way he stood behind his country, the way he conducted himself... He performed in the best traditions of his country."

Hall, a 28-year-old Army chief warrant officer from nearby Brooksville, has kept away from

the media as military officials continued to question him about the Dec. 17 helicopter flight that took him and a co-pilot across the Korean demilitarized zone.

The downing killed Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, led to Hall's 13-day imprisonment and threatened already strained relations between the U.S. and North Korea.

Like Hall, Richardson suddenly found himself in an unexpected predicament. He had arrived in North Korea a day earlier on an unrelated fact-finding mission and quickly became the chief U.S. negotiator.

After five days of often-frustrating negotiations, Richardson left with Hilemon's remains and only the promise Hall would be released "very soon."

"My hope was it would be before Christmas — unfortunately that didn't happen. But I do think the Koreans essentially lived up to their deal with me," Richardson said. "What Bobby

said that pleased me the most was that they did treat him well."

Hall said upon his return to Tampa last Friday he did not know how his helicopter strayed into North Korean airspace. He remembered hearing a loud explosion and seeing the windshield of the chopper cave in.

"I do think it was an unintentional map-reading error," Richardson said. "I do think it was not deliberate."

"Bobby Hall and David Hilemon were excellent young pilots. It was a snowy day. A mistake was made. It was not an intelligence mission — it was a training mission. It was not anything covert. It was a simple mistake."

Richardson said U.S. Rep. Karen Thurman, who represents Hall's district, plans to introduce a resolution praising the two pilots for their service to their country. He also said Hall expressed an interest in getting back to his military job.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
20-24-28-19-03



Cash 5
5-9-2

Play 4
0-6-7-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Variable cloudiness. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

Friday: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south.

Sunday: Variable clouds and a little cooler again with a chance of rain or showers. Lows in the upper 40s north and 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	66	52	.02
Fort Myers	60	48	.00
Gainesville	60	48	.00
Jacksonville	64	49	.00
Key West	60	50	.00
Lakeland	60	48	.00
Miami	60	47	.01
Orlando	67	56	.00
Pensacola	54	48	.02
Sarasota	75	61	.00
Tallahassee	56	37	.00
Tampa	69	57	.17
Vero Beach	76	61	.00
W. Palm Beach	78	64	.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Cloudy 65-45	Partly cloudy 65-45	Cloudy 72-62	Cloudy 72-62	Partly cloudy 72-55

MOON PHASES

FIRST Jan. 6	FULL Jan. 10
LAST Jan. 30	NEW Jan. 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 foot and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

STATISTICS

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind north to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers. Tonight: Wind north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Thursday: Wind north to northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream.

THE HIGH

THURSDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 8:25 a.m.; 8:55 p.m.; Maj. 2:15 a.m.; 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:55 a.m.; 11:15 p.m.; low, 4:27 a.m.; 5:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:00 a.m.; 11:20 p.m.; low, 4:32 a.m.; 5:07 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:15 a.m.; 11:35 p.m.; low, 4:47 a.m.; 5:22 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 67 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 52 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .05 inches.

☀ Sunrise.....5:49 p.m.

☀ Sunset.....7:19 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Not available at press time

POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents reported to the sheriff

A man in the 2400 block of West 18th Street reported his 1985 Buick was stolen Thursday.

A woman in the 400 block of Second Street in Chuluota reported a neighbor saw a juvenile pushing a motorcycle similar to her son's down the street. Her son's motorcycle was missing Thursday.

A Sanford woman recovered a license tag in Big Tree Park Thursday which had been reported stolen.

An employee of a Heathrow restaurant resigned after about \$600 in bank deposits were not made. The woman said she gave the two days worth of deposits to someone else to take to the bank, but did not remember who. Corporation officials said they would drop grand theft and petit theft charges if the money is returned. Deposits on Dec. 7 and 8 were not made.

An elderly Goldboro man reported someone took \$55 and \$70 worth of food stamps from him at his home in the 1800 block of Southwest Road.

Trespass arrests

Sanford police arrested Stewart Ellen Mines, 47, 1008 Eighth St., at 1200 Lincoln Court. A man working at 1301 Lincoln Court Monday checked on the dwelling next door and discovered Mines. The man was arrested for trespass in a structure after police were summoned.

In the Fern Park area, a sheriff's deputy arrested Robert Lee Williams, 38, no address, for trespass on property other than structure after warning. Williams had been warned to stay off Jai Alai property.

Prostitution arrest

Kathleen Marie Lind, 38, 7128 Montague, Philadelphia, Pa. was arrested by Sanford police for solicitation to commit prostitution during a special investigations unit undercover operation Monday afternoon. She was arrested at First Street and Sanford Avenue after allegedly offering to perform a sex act for \$10.

Warrant arrests

Michael Robert Stanland, 40, no address listed, sexual battery on child and lewd and lascivious act on a child.

Daniel McCree Cribb, 34, 388 Dixon Lake Road, Osteen, violation of probation/burglary.

Valerie Dawn Heisman, 23, 2708 Druid Park Drive, Sanford, violation of probation/obtaining property by worthless check.

Corey Rouse, 24, Meltonville Avenue, Sanford, violation of probation/driving while license suspended/revoked.

Charles Edwards Graham, 38, no address listed, failure to appear/driving under the influence.

Arthur Jay Pennington, 33, no address listed, failure to appear/suspended driver license (two warrants).

Anthony Eugene Williams, 34, 118 Ford Drive, Altamonte Springs, failure to appear/no registration and improper equipment.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

Burglary/Grand Theft

A man living in the 3800 block of Grandview Avenue reported someone broke his bedroom window on New Year's Eve and stole a video camcorder and several pistols.

A man in the 2000 block of Grandview Avenue reported sometime overnight Saturday, someone took items from his truck parked in the carport.

A man in the 400 block of West Bernholme Boulevard reported a screen to his apartment was cut and someone made off with four rods and reels valued at \$300. The theft took place New Year's Eve.

A woman in the 2800 block of Elm Avenue told police she found her kitchen window open and her daughter's room ransacked Friday when she returned home. She reported \$440 was missing from the house.

A resident of William Clark Court reported someone broke her living room window and took several items from her residence while she was out New Year's Eve. A neighbor of the woman's reported seeing two subjects around the home between 9 p.m. and almost midnight.

About \$400 worth of building materials and tools were reported stolen Monday in the 300 block of Holly Avenue.

An employee of an automobile dealer in the 4800 block of S. Orlando Drive reported two vehicles were burglarized over the weekend. A window was broken and a stereo taken from a van and another car was stripped.

A telephone company truck was taken from the 100 block of Commerce Way Monday but was recovered in the 300 block of Academy Court.

Robbery

A pizza delivery man reported he was punched and robbed in the 800 block of Celery Avenue Sunday night. The man stopped at a gas station to sell some extra pizzas, according to the police report. After getting \$1, the delivery man said he needed an additional \$4. When he got out of his vehicle to try to collect, he was punched 4 or 5 times. The suspects left the scene in a dark four-door car with Florida tags.

On Saturday night, a man reported he was robbed at the same gas station by three males. The victim said the robbers took his wallet containing \$30 and his identification.

Auto Theft

A woman in the 2300 block of Cordova Drive reported someone took her car Friday without permission.

A woman in the 100 block of Summerlin Avenue reported her father's car was stolen Friday.

A man in the 300 block of Bradehaw Drive reported his Jeep was taken without his permission Sunday. The vehicle was recovered on Lake Avenue.

A Deltona woman reported someone took her 1983 Ford at Holly Avenue and First Street Saturday night.

Grand Theft/Auto

A resident of Cowan Moughton Terrace reported his car was taken late Monday night.

A woman reported her grandmother's car was taken from the 600 block of Park Avenue.

A woman living in the 1000 block of Sixth Street reported her car was taken without her permission using keys taken from her dresser. Later, the car was recovered but she reported her son still had the keys.

A man using a pay telephone at a laundry in the 300 block of South French Avenue Monday said he was punched and forced to give his car keys to three males. The car was later recovered at Lake Monroe Terrace.

Burglaries

Cellular telephones valued at nearly \$800 were taken Tuesday during a break-in at a business in the 3300 block of French Avenue. A patrolman discovered the burglary and notified the business owner who said three phones were missing valued at \$175, \$200 and \$400.

A man in the 300 block of Pine Avenue reported someone pried open a truck parked at his residence and stole \$1,500 worth of speakers and stereo equipment.

Someone broke into the boiler room at Pinecrest Elementary School over the weekend. It was not determined if anything was missing.

Theft

A resident of Seminole Gardens reported his beeper was stolen Friday.

Criminal Mischief

A man in the 300 block of Springview Drive said his car was broken into Saturday and someone tried to forcibly remove the steering wheel. All four tires were flat when police arrived and the glove compartment contents spread on the floor.

No surprise: Prison tunnel escape

By KAREN TERRY
Associated Press Writer

BELLE GLADE, Fla. — Officials at Glades Correctional Institution say they're not surprised that six convicted murderers went unnoticed as they dug a 60-foot tunnel from under the prison chapel to freedom.

"I guess for someone who's not involved in corrections you'd say how could ... you not see someone building a tunnel?" Glades Superintendent Gerald Abdul-Wasi said Tuesday.

"They plot and plan and figure out how you can possibly get out of prison. Under the best situation, they can outfigure us because there's so many of them and so few of us."

The search continued today for five of the escapees in a 30-mile perimeter of the Palm Beach County prison, about 70 miles north of Miami. One prisoner was caught immediately after the Monday evening break.

The town of 17,500 residents took the news of the escape in stride. Prison breaks are not unusual in Belle Glade, or around the state. In fiscal year 1985-86, which ended June 30, 384 inmates broke out of Florida prisons. The previous year it was 337.

It was at least the 18th escape at Glades since 1965.

"It's a common occurrence," said Glennie Davis, assistant principal at Cove Elementary School. "Not that it happens everyday, but it happens. Usually they catch them right away, though."

Dozens of officers using dogs and helicopters searched Tuesday for the men, who may have buried themselves in the mud in the surrounding sugar cane fields or submerged themselves in irrigation ditches using pieces of cane for snorkels, speculated John Townsend, the prison's assistant superintendent.

The fugitives, who had immigrated from Cuba and lived in the Miami area, were serving life sentences for first-degree

murder. Wasi said none of the inmates had a history of bad behavior.

There are 1,317 inmates housed in the barracks-style prison, which has only 82 cells for the worst behaved inmates. During the day, inmates have six hours of free time. If they are not working in the kitchen or the laundry, they can roam the recreation area or go to the library or to church.

The facility has about 400 employees, including guards, management, support staff and medical staff.

The flexibility of schedule and three construction projects on the property helped disguise the underground excavation, officials said. The inmates also knew the rotation of guards from tower to tower.

"Twelve-hundred of them are just watching every move we make," Abdul-Wasi said.

While other inmates attended holiday services, one of the six men would slip behind a shrub and through a vent to a 3-foot space under the brick chapel, which was set up on blocks because of the soft, moist soil.

Once there, the digger would

change into a spare set of clothes and dig with his hands or spoons. There was a "very strong possibility" they may have used shovels and wood from the construction sites, Townsend said. Before leaving, the inmates would change back into their clean blue uniforms.

Plans for the escape began taking shape about two months ago, and the prisoners dug the 6-foot deep, 3 1/2-foot wide tunnel over about three weeks, the captured prisoner, Felix Carbonell, 34, told officials.

Carbonell said the other inmates had no outside help lined up and had agreed to split up after the break. Townsend said. Authorities were looking in the Miami area, where the fugitives had relatives and friends.

The six snuck into the tunnel Monday night as inmates were being called in from an athletic field, Townsend said. The mouth of the tunnel emptied just a few feet from a lookout tower, which was unmanned. A warning shot and at least one other was fired from another lookout tower at least 100 yards away, but none of the escapees was believed hurt.



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EDITORIAL

Being good neighbors

The concept of rooming houses in the historic district is a charming one, rooted in the past. Even renowned architect and town planner, Andres Duany included them in his vision of Sanford when several years ago the Sanford Historic Trust engaged him to plot strategy for a downtown renaissance.

Long before roadside motels began to beckon weary travelers to rest, rooming houses were the norm. Clean, comfortable rooms were let to single working men or women. Some of these workers were not going to be in an area long, a few months at best, and a rooming house was perfect for their needs.

Usually, a motherly woman ran the operation, with strict house rules enforced to eliminate uncouth, slovenly or illegal behavior. A hot meal was served promptly around a common table. If you weren't there, you didn't eat. House rules.

Neighbors of one rooming house in Sanford think the concept as it's employed here is more like the Twilight Zone than Andy Hardy. They say residents of the Florida Hotel disturb them late at night, commit crimes in the neighborhood and have no respect for neighbors.

The owners claim they screen tenants the best they can and admit some problems do crop up when over 20 people live under one roof.

Co-owner Henry Miranda says he is providing "a service to people who need a place to stay and who don't have the money to pay for the first and last month's rent and who aren't going to be in town for a long period of time."

Miranda's concept does fit the one Duany outlined, including such establishments. Historic district residents are a diverse, tolerant group. No one disputes that what Miranda is trying to do could be a great addition to the neighborhood.

But we see three problems.

One is societal. Over the years, transients have been linked with the increased crime downtown. Former police chief Steve Harriett said many times, clean out the rooming houses and crime will decrease. When a person has no sense of belonging, or of community, he has no respect for his neighbors. That's a shame.

A community is made up of people from all walks of life, living on all income levels. A low income is no excuse for a person to act disrespectfully and destroy what others are trying to build.

The second problem is with the city. Downtown residents have complained for years that the physical appearance of Sanford's weekly rentals is vastly inferior to homes being renovated around them. Standards for multi-family housing should be very stringent and code enforcement strictly enforced. The city notes two code enforcement infractions at the Florida Hotel over the past four years. If the city had not watered down the Duany codes so severely, perhaps our rooming houses would be more in keeping with our single family homes.

Third, Mr. Miranda needs to try a little harder. He says it's hard to check references, but for his neighbors' peace, and the safety of the neighborhood, a few phone calls are certainly in order.

LETTER

Injured workers

I was appalled by the comments of Associated Industries Pres. John Shebel who said the challenge to Florida's new workers' compensation law was contrived to protect the "obnoxious fees" of lawyers representing injured workers. In considering his statements, we must keep in mind that Shebel's goal is to protect the "obnoxious profits" of Associated Industries' Workers' Compensation Insurance Trust. You need only look at the multi-million dollar mansion Associated Industries has built off the backs of injured workers and employers to see the truth.

Lawyers representing workers raise a question which needs to be answered: Does the 1993 workers' compensation law violate the Americans with Disabilities Act? Florida workers have the right to know.

Injured workers have not been able to survive since their benefits were drastically cut in 1993.

The vast majority of injured workers are truly injured. In fact, many homeless people are injured workers. Just look in the woods and shelters. Mr. Shebel and Sen. McKay. You will find them there.

Francis E. Bell
Injured Workers' Association
of Florida and the
Southern Region
Tallahassee

JOSEPH PERKINS

A midterm report card for Clinton

If Charles Dickens were doing spin control for the White House, not even he would be so charitable as to describe the second year of the Clinton presidency as the best of times and the worst of times.

There are no best of times when the president's party surrenders control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, when he finds his own administration in disarray.

Maybe Clinton can overcome his sophomore slump and give himself a fighting chance to win a second term of office. But grading his job performance so far, in several major areas of public policy, this seems an unlikely prospect.

.. Economics. In his recent televised address to the American people, Clinton boasted that he has "cut the deficit by \$700 billion," while also creating nearly 4.5 million new jobs.

But there's less to these "accomplishments" than meets the eye. The president actually has ADDED more than \$330 billion to the national debt during his two years in the Oval Office. He wants credit for not adding even more red ink to the federal books.

Whether Clinton or Bush or Perot had won the White House two years ago, the growing U.S. economy would have churned out new jobs. The question is how many. Under Clinton, there have been 1.3 million fewer jobs created than what is

normal during a typical economic expansion.

Perhaps the most critical assessment of Clintonomics was delivered by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

By 1997, it predicted in its mid-session review, every major economic indicator (including unemployment, inflation, gross domestic product) will be worse than they otherwise would have been if the Clinton economic program had been rejected by Congress last year. Midterm grade: D.

.. Health care. The American people liked the idea of health care reform. But they feared the big government takeover that the president and first lady proposed in their monstrous 1,364-page plan.



Not even he would be so charitable as to describe the second year of the Clinton presidency as the best of times and the worst of times.

Clinton staked much of his political capital on health care reform. By the time Congress adjourned for the year, the Democratic majority had declined even to vote on the president's misbegotten plan. Grade: F.

.. Crime. The narrow passage of the \$30 billion crime bill was one of the president's few bright spots in 1994. But the American people will be disappointed if they expect to see a precipitous decline in the level of crime and violence throughout the land.

There is a redeeming provision of the crime bill. It sets aside \$8.7 billion in grants to states to build prisons and boot camps. This effectively offsets the 30 percent funding cut in prison construction that Clinton proposed in his 1995 budget. Grade: C.

.. Welfare. Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it." But he is no closer to this goal than when he took office. In fact, during his watch, the ranks of the nation's poor have grown by 1.2 million.

The problem is that the president's reform would apply only to welfare parents born after 1971, who make up only one-third of today's welfare population. It would take more than 50 years for every welfare recipient to be included in the president's plan. Grade: D.



JACK ANDERSON

Russians willing to sell secrets

WASHINGTON — Communism may be dead, but there's a "body" of evidence that suggests its rulers will never be forgotten.

In four different countries, the bodies of expired Communist leaders are kept under glass for all of the world to see. Lenin remains in his tomb on Red Square; Mao Tse-tung has a spot at the southern end of Tiananmen Square; Ho Chi Minh rests for public viewing in a Hanoi mausoleum; and the latest to join the pantheon, Kim Il Sung, has a new place in Pyongyang.

Lenin started it all 70 years ago. He wanted to be cremated and buried in St. Petersburg. His wife tried to carry out that wish when Lenin died in 1924, but Joseph Stalin wanted to put Lenin on permanent display to buttress his own power.

The "Immortalization Commission" was formed, with all the urgency of the Manhattan Project. The Egyptians and other cultures had their mummies, but no nation in modern times had tried to preserve a body for permanent display. Embalming Lenin through traditional methods was not an option because his arteries had been severed. Embalmers normally drain the body of fluids and replace it with formaldehyde through the arteries.

What the Russians did to preserve Lenin has been a state secret until recently, when Moscow released some of the details in keeping with its new era of glasnost. A more complete account of the Lenin, as well as the Mao, preservation were revealed to our associate Dale Van Atta by Russian and Chinese officials during visits to Moscow and Beijing in 1991 and 1992.

According to officials at the Laboratory of Biological Structures in Moscow, the key to the Lenin preservation is a chemical bath that takes about 60 days every 18 months. The primary chemicals are glycerol and potassium acetate. Some 70 percent of Lenin's body is inflated with these chemicals. The body is wrapped with rubber bandages to prevent the liquids from leaking out through the pores in Lenin's 124-year-old skin.

Another key is keeping the temperature inside the glass enclosure at 58 degrees and the humidity at 70 percent. The flesh-type hue of Lenin's body is accomplished by a special light filter in his tomb, and twice a week his face and hands get chemical touch-ups. (His brain was shipped to the Institute of the Brain where it was sliced into 31,000 pieces for close inspection. No telltale signs of extraordinary intelligence were discovered, Russian officials confided to us.)

Until the fall of communism, lines would snake through Red Square as Soviet citizens waited for hours for a glimpse of the body. But in the last several years, it is down to a relative trickle of individuals and foreign tourists.

Even though statues of Lenin symbolically fell during the collapse of the former Soviet Union, removing his body from the square has been dicier. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has twice called for its removal, but has balked at actually ordering the removal since Communists and nationalists had such a strong showing in the December 1993 parliamentary elections. Yeltsin fears it would create more negative reaction than he could afford, whereas now the body is relatively ignored.

The real sign of the times in all of this is that what was once a closely guarded Soviet state secret is now available for a price. Our sources say the North Koreans paid \$300,000 for the Russian secret. To non-Communist citizens, the Russians are reportedly willing to share the specifics for \$250,000 and up.



Communism may be dead, but there's a "body" of evidence that suggests its rulers will never be forgotten.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Pass the crown to problem solvers

BOSTON — Before another year slips down the memory hole, may I offer one last word on the celebrity of 1994? One final thought on the all-American star who sent goose bumps up and down the arms of the body politic?

Maybe he didn't become Time magazine's Man of the Year — that went to the best-selling author in the Vatican. But in every other way, 1994 was the year of the Angry White Man.

He was awarded all the prizes, even the big one: The Capitol. The pundits, pollsters and politicians unanimously gave him the heavyweight crown. Indeed, anyone who broke ranks with this panel of judges was asking for a few body blows.

I ought to know. In a rather benign moment, full of the holiday cheer, I took exception to the stereotyping of the young, the pale and the pissed off. In a column, I offered a rather spirited defense of this man. He wasn't angry, I wrote. He was anxious.

The young male who had shifted from one party to the other, taking the House majority with him, was worried about falling out of work, out of the middle class, out of power. The election wasn't a drive-by shooting, it was an anxiety attack.

Well, be careful whom you befriend. For weeks, I have been digging out of a pile of letter-writers and fax-attackers who have assured me in capital letters, exclamation points, four-letter words, and no uncertain terms that they were not anxious. They were and still are ANGRY!!!!

To give you a reprintable sample, an AWM from Washington state said he had "never suffered from an anxiety attack in my life" but was angry enough to help "a well-planned assassination of liberal democratic leadership and their socialist agenda."

An AWM from Wyoming was not anxious but furious because, "I have NO civil or constitutional rights because every minority comes ahead of me and, yea dear, that includes women."

An AWM from Columbus, Ohio, became a mad-man not out of anxiety, but by affirmative action. He warned: "Let us forget Ms. Goodman, the White Male made this country what it was before females and minorities polluted the entire system."

The crowned heads of the Angry White Men were not just angry. They were proud of it.

Now, frankly, I was struck by more than the epithets in my mail bag. For one thing, consider the differences in our racial images of rage. Imagine what the words "Angry Black Man" would have conjured up in the national mind? The composite fantasy figure offered by

Susan Smith? Hardly a man of the year.

If un-and-underemployment is the root of all anger, try this figure. In 1993, 43 percent of working age black men were out of the work force — twice the percentage of white men. But the white man's anger is considered legitimate, while the black man's anger is assumed to be criminal.

In the right-leaning spirit of the times, an angry white man is seen as someone who must be appeased. An angry black man is seen as someone who must be controlled. The AWM gets a tax cut. The ABM gets a new jail.

But if the males in my mail bag were outraged at having their anger questioned, if they rejected this defense like an unwanted Christmas gift, it also said a lot about gender.

I belong to the slightly more than half of the population who have an ingrained habit of trying to understand the men who share their lives and ballot boxes. Women spend much of our free time trying to figure out what men are really feeling.

Though my correspondents didn't want to be analyzed, I have a suspicion about the origins of Anger Pride. Simply put, it's a lot easier to feel angry than anxious.

Anxiety, after all, implies vulnerability, uncertainty, even a loss of control. Not the top emotions on some males' hit parade. Anxiety carries the aura of weakness while anger carries the sense of power. It's the difference between admitting fear and making someone else afraid.

I still believe the dominant symptom in the land as we turn the calendar is a bad case of the jitters. Jitters about the new world economy and our old jobs, jitters about our kids, our futures, and the frayed connections between people who call themselves Americans.

It's going to take more than a temper tantrum to quiet these fears. This may have been a year of anger. But I'm hoping that next year the crown will pass to the Problem Solvers.



I took exception to the stereotyping of the young, the pale and the pissed off.

Residents

Continued from Page 1A

With hardly any discussion, and within just a few minutes, the commission voted 3 to 2, to grant the insurance.

Howell brought the measure up for a vote near the end of that meeting. It had not been listed on the agenda for discussion nor had it been considered during the commission work session earlier that day.

The only person on the commission at the time of the vote who would immediately fall under that insurance protection was A.A. McClanahan. He officially left office during a special commission meeting last night.

With Howell's motion, Commissioners McClanahan and Bob Thomas voted for approval with hardly any discussion. Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Whitey Eckstein both voted against the measure.

In addition to McClanahan, upon turning 62, Thomas, Smith and Eckstein are expected to be qualified for the insurance at the conclusion of their present terms, if they did not choose to run for re-election or lost in a political campaign for re-election.

At least one former elected official is upset over the measure, J. Denver Cordell, who

served as city commissioner, mayor, and Seminole County sheriff during the 1990s, commented, "When I was in office, we received \$5 for each regular commission meeting. If we missed a meeting, we didn't get paid. Even if there were five or 10 meetings in a month, we were only paid the \$10 for the two normal meetings providing we attended both of them."

Cordell said with the present annual salary of \$3,000 for commissioners, he could not see the city continuing to pay for their insurance after they finished their service as elected officials.

Robert Stump, who is one of the persons circulating the petition, said he hopes to get as many names on it as possible. "When I went through my own neighborhood," he commented, "there wasn't a single person who didn't sign it."

The petition voices citizen disapproval of the matter. "What it calls for," Stump said, "is that this should not be enacted unless it's voted on by the taxpayers. That's our money they would spend, and I believe we have a right to say how it should be spent."

Other cities in the area including Longwood, Winter

Garden and Ocoee offer former elected officials the options of participating in the city's insurance plan after they are no longer in office. "But in Longwood," explained City Clerk Geri Zambri, "the former elected officials would have to pay the entire cost of being on the program, and so far, no one has ever taken us upon this."

Zambri said a recent check, however, indicated that a few cities offered similar insurance and might pay a certain percentage of the cost, but not the total amount in any situation of which she was aware.

It was not immediately revealed how many signatures are being sought for the petition to have the measure overturned nor exactly when the people circulating the petitions may present them to the city.

Stump said the submission of the petitions to the city would depend on how soon the signatures can be obtained, and how many people may be willing to assist in circulating more copies of the petition. "We would like to have it spread throughout the entire city," Stump said, "because every taxpayer would be affected."

Kerry Lyons, who was sworn into office Tuesday night to

replace McClanahan, had previously indicated he was upset over the rapid motion and vote brought on during the Dec. 20 meeting. He said he believed the matter should have been placed on the agenda and discussed at length before any vote was taken.

Stamp

Continued from Page 1A

The post office printed 16.3 billion G stamps to cover the new rate, a big boost over the 9.9 billion F stamps that were available four years ago, the last time the price went up.

Postal Service spokesman Frank Brennan said stamps had been selling briskly for the past two weeks as people prepared for the increase.

Americans are very good about putting the right postage on letters, said Brennan. "Americans are a very, very honest lot in dealing with the post office. ... The percentage of people who try to beat the post office out of a few pennies is minuscule," he said.

Information from the Associated Press used in this report.

Gingrich's mom: Newt says Hillary is a 'bitch'

By JERRY HARRON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — One of the only things Newt Gingrich ever told his mother about Hillary Rodham Clinton is that "she's a bitch," Mrs. Gingrich told CBS News.

Kathleen Gingrich revealed the comment during Connie Chung's interview with the incoming House speaker's family at their home in Dauphin, Pa.

A CBS transcript released Tuesday includes the following exchange:

Chung: Mrs. Gingrich, what has Newt told you about President Clinton?

Kathleen Gingrich: Nothing and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary.

Chung: You can't.

Kathleen Gingrich: I can't.

Chung: Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me.

Kathleen Gingrich: 'She's a bitch.' About the only thing he

ever said about her. I think they had some meeting, you know, and she takes over.

Chung: She does?

Kathleen Gingrich: Oh, yeah, but with Newt there, she can't.

A White House spokeswoman, Ginny Terzano, said: "We find that offensive. We absolutely expect more from the new Republican Congress and the speaker."

Gingrich, who will be sworn in today as House speaker, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. His spokesman, Tony Blankley, said he has heard Gingrich describe Mrs. Clinton "as an extraordinarily able and talented woman" well-suited to be a senior policy adviser to the president.

"I think for a very sharp reporter to exploit an older woman to extract a comment made in private is despicable journalism," Blankley said.

The interview is to be broadcast Thursday on "Eye To Eye With Connie Chung."

Books

Continued from Page 1A

"It is really up to the schools what they want to spend their textbook dollars on," Pat LaVergne, coordinator of instructional media and technology services, said.

According to school district reports, elementary schools receive \$35.24325 per student from the textbook budget; middle schools receive \$34.9363 per student; and high schools receive \$36.3353 per student.

Half of all that money must be allocated for the purchase of state-adopted textbooks.

The schools have a little more

flexibility in the ways in which they can spend the other half of the money. They may use the funds to purchase other state-adopted materials or textbooks not adopted by the state. They can also purchase videos, CDs, laser discs or any other instructional materials that can be used by students.

They cannot be used to purchase supplies or equipment, however.

Parents have, in the past, complained of inadequate textbooks at Seminole High School.

"That may have been a problem in the past," LaVergne said. "But, certainly, that's not a problem any more."

Seminole High has placed the acquisition of textbooks to meet their students' needs at the top of their list of priorities.

LaVergne said the school purchased "several thousand dollars" worth of textbooks in November. She noted that they are still distributing the materials in the classrooms so as students return to class today, a problem may still exist, but not for long.

"They are in extremely good shape," she said. "There are plenty of books to meet their needs over there."

Park

Continued from Page 1A

He said the traffic congestion around the school will probably continue for several days until students, parents and others become acclimated to the reopening.

A recorded message was communicated last week to each household with students at the school. The recording told parents of the reopening of the park and detailed the way in which traffic was expected to move through the park.

This morning, on first day of school in the new year, the gates to the park were once again open.

"I think things moved pretty smoothly for the first day," Marcum said.

He said that stripes would be repainted on the road through the park allowing for easier movement of two way traffic through the area.

"I'll be out there making sure everything's OK until they get it re-striped," he noted.

Public school menu

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DEATHS

EUGENE F. BROOKS

Eugene F. Brooks, 78, Carmel Circle, Casselberry, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 15, 1916 in Dexter, Mo., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel. He was Methodist. He belonged to Elks, Masons, and Retired Officers Club. He was a veteran of World War II, Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include wife, Gloria; daughters, Diane Brooks-Scott, Altamonte Springs, Jeani Bazzan, Atlanta, Jackie Brooks Gammon, Casselberry; stepson, Thomas Baccus, Orlando; stepdaughter, Lucy Baccus, Fort Lauderdale; brother, Denton, Hegler, Ill.; sisters, Dale Brooks-Fleener, Althea Butler, both of Zeigler; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

GROVER JACKSON CARTER JR.

Grover Jackson Carter Jr., 55, Pepperidge Drive, Orlando, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 22, 1939 in Madison County, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was vice president and general contractor for Paul Smith Construction Co. He was a member and elder with First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He was a former teacher and administrator for Polk County Public Schools. He was a member of American Arbitration Association, Board of Realtors, Kiwanis Club, Polk County School Board, and is credited with having been involved in development of many prominent area buildings including First Presbyterian Church and First Baptist Church in Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Ruth; son, Grover Jackson Jr., Lake Mary; daughters, Beverly Brim, Deltona, Martha Schirard, Orlando; sisters, Novella Ragdale, Oviedo, Hazel Williams, Haines City; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four stepchildren; seven step-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED F. HALLOWITS

Mildred F. Hallowits, 75, Crown Oaks Way, Longwood,

died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Feb. 24, 1920 in the Ukraine, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a health science librarian. She belonged to Congregation of Liberal Judaism and Jewish Community Center.

Survivors include husband, David; son, Dr. Robert Hallowits, Gaithersburg, Md.; daughter, Leslie Jean Hall, New York City; sister, Dorothy Handwerker, Boca Raton; three grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

KATHRYN MALLOY

Kathryn Malloy, 81, Lake Boulevard, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 14, 1913 in Punta Gorda, she moved to Central Florida in 1936. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, John; daughters, Margaret Beard, Sanford, Linda Privett, Lakeland; sister, Bertha Powell, Punta Gorda; four grandchildren.

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

DONALD "HOLLY" PIERCE

Donald "Holly" Pierce, 65, Holly Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 26, 1929 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a lineman for Florida Power and Light for 39 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church, and the Florida National Guard.

Survivors include wife, Fred; daughters, Kathy Lynn Brooke, Sanford, Theresa Marlene Grant, Titusville; brothers, Clyde E. and Halsey B., both of Sanford. Kent O. Detroit; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

REBEKAH MARIE SELLERS

Rebekah Marie Sellers, infant, Springtime Loop, Winter Park, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995. She was born in Altamonte Springs. She belonged to St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents, Tai and Elizabeth, Winter Park; brothers, Daniel, Michael, both

of Winter Park; sister, Rachel, Winter Park; maternal grandparents, Aris and Sylvia Sandman, La Place, La.; paternal grandmother, Clayla Sellers, Jefferson, La.; maternal great grandmothers, Isabel Barber, Thibodaux, La., Elizabeth Sandman, Denton, N.J.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RICKY LAMAR SMALLWOOD

Ricky Lamar Smallwood, 38, Crestview Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born March 30, 1956 in Griffin, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a lighting technician for Rank Leisure Company.

Survivors include wife, Melissa; mother, Barbara Jean, Longwood; sisters, Jennifer Napoleon, Altamonte Springs, Donna Ponder, Winter Park, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Seminole Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM LESLIE SMITH

William Leslie Smith, 68, Sunshadow Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 31, 1926 in Falls Creek, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a foreman for Brier Corporation. He belonged to Community United Methodist Church. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and member of VFW in Winter Springs.

Survivors include wife, Martha J.; sons, Robert and Gary, both of Erie, Pa.; David, Conneaut, Ohio; William Jr., Hawthorne, Pa.; daughters, Brenda Brooks, Gary, Pa., Deborah Sulton, Erie, Pa.; stepchildren, Douglas Caldwell, Peoria, Ariz., Richard Caldwell, Cambridge Springs, Pa., Alan Caldwell and Heidi Hendrickson, both of Erie, Kimberly Charles, Winter Springs; brothers, Raymond, Summerville, Pa., Robert, Kent, Wash.; sisters, Gerri Olson, Cora, Pa., Stella Bollers, Hasen, Pa., Shirley Gaddy, Brooksville, Pa.; 27 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Galnes Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE L. SOBOSLY

George L. Sobosly, 67, Phoenix Lane, Oviedo, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at his residence. Born Aug. 13, 1927 in Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was an automotive repairman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; sons, Donald J., George G., both of Orlando; daughters, Janice King, Orlando, Annette Hanes, Ohio; brother, Joseph, Ocala; sisters, Helen Hamilton, Betty Jackson, both of Ohio, Juliann Tyre, California; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

KATIE G. SURASKY

Katie G. Surasky, 70, W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 2, 1924 in Brookville, she moved to Lake Mary in 1980. She was a civilian clerk for the Navy. She was Jewish. She belonged to Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include sisters, Fannie Gordy, Lake Mary; Helen Surasky, Sanford; brother, Abe Surasky, Jacksonville.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 4, at the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, 106 E. Church Street, with Dr. Don DeBorjaev conducting. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to be made to the Presbyterian Retirement Community Foundation, 25 W. Luciano Circle, Orlando, FL 32801.

Arrangements by Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando.

MALLOY, KATHRYN

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Malloy, age 81, of Sanford, who passed away Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Pastor Floyd Stokely officiating. Interment will follow at the Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Late Mrs. Malloy's visitation for friends will be held Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Malloy is survived by husband John of Sanford, two daughters, Margaret Beard of Sanford, Linda Privett of Lakeland, sister Bertha Powell of Punta Gorda, four grandchildren, Stephanie and Christopher Beard, Lance and Bradley Privett. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

The Staff of Brissan Funeral Home would like to thank the Sanford Community for your support and help in making the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots program a success again this year.

Katie and Mike Roynehan, two of the many who came in to drop off toys.

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Who will govern: The showdown to come

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As Republicans step up to bat today, the stakes are enormously high for three major players in the contest to govern: Rep. Newt Gingrich, Sen. Bob Dole and, of course, President Clinton.

The dynamic among the Democratic president and the two GOP leaders in the weeks ahead could have major consequences for the 1996 presidential election and beyond.

It also could have significant policy implications as Republicans test their assertion that they can change things for the better with an agenda of lower taxes and less government.

For now, all eyes are on Gingrich, taking over as House speaker, as the GOP takes control of both chambers of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Not since Henry Clay in the early 1800s has a new House speaker been able to grab so much attention. Clay wielded power largely through political skillfulness and fiery oratory, successfully challenging the old guard.

Gingrich's assumption of power today has all the trappings of an inauguration. He flew from Georgia with supporters Tuesday aboard a special plane for an evening gala resembling an inaugural ball.

It's part of a bold move by the former history teacher from Georgia to seize and try to hold the initiative and to assert leadership beyond the normal

powers of the speakership.

"House Republicans see Newt as their Moses," said Norman Ornstein, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "He brought them out of 40 years of enslavement. But people fail to remember that Moses's followers turned on him afterwards...."

"It's fair to say that you run into some potential pitfalls if you so personalize the institution and so raise expectations," Ornstein added.

By presenting such an activist agenda, Gingrich could fall into the same trap that snared Clinton two years ago and Jimmy Carter in 1977: promising too much too fast and being unable to deliver.

For all the fanfare, Gingrich presides over a very slim GOP majority and lacks two important powers that Clinton exercises — the ability to speak alone for an entire branch of government and the veto pen.

Shell-shocked Democrats, still reeling from the Nov. 8 GOP landslide, are letting Gingrich and his troops have their day in the spotlight and giving them a wide berth. "We offer our hand in partnership," incoming Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Tuesday.

But there is no doubt that major showdowns loom — particularly if Gingrich stumbles.

"I think that for congressional Democrats or the White House to get in the way now would be a mistake," said Thomas Mann, a political scientist with the Brookings Institution. "That would be merely annoying to the public and counterproductive." Questions of national leader-

ship will sort themselves out in the days ahead as Gingrich, Dole and Clinton all maneuver for the highest ground.

While Gingrich clearly gets the attention as the curtain rises, the drama eventually will move to the more deliberative Senate. "The Democrats have discovered they only need 41 votes to hold things up," Dole said, implicitly recalling delaying tactics used by Republicans.

As promised in their "Contract With America" manifesto, Gingrich and his House GOP colleagues today will begin a 100-day push for major initiatives that include welfare cuts, a balanced federal budget and a \$500-per-child tax break for most Americans. That's a big order for 100 days.

Clinton proposed rival but smaller middle-class tax breaks and offsetting spending cuts before Christmas and will outline more items in his State of the Union address late this month.

While standing back a little this week, the White House and its allies are getting in some gentle digs at the new leadership.

Former Clinton presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler took exception to one Gingrich item up today — a rule change to require three-fifths majorities to boost income taxes.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

Lake Mary agenda

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will hold its first meeting of 1995 Thursday, at 7 p.m. As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

• Call to order — Invocation — Pledge of Allegiance

• Special presentations (none listed)

• Citizen Participation

• Report of city manager (see below)

• Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney

• Site plan agreement — Strang Communications

• Resolution — Fixing time and place for hearing as to propriety and advisability of Sun Drive improvements, cost of improvements, manner of payment, amount of individual assessments.

• Request — Site plan review for a warehouse/distribution center with a variance to the south buffer width, northwest corner of Emma Oaks Trail and Lake Emma Road — Rereton Corp., applicant.

• Request — Conditional use to reoccupy the abandoned Care Unit of Orlando, 1037 Sand Pond Road, Florida Hospital, applicant.

• Ordinance — Final PUD approval for Huntington Pointe, southwest corner of Emma Oaks Trail and Lake Emma Road — Pulte Homes, applicant.

• Request — Preliminary PUD approval for Woodbridge, east side of Rinehart Road, approximately 1/2 mile south of CR-46A. — Olympia Homes, applicant.

• Resolution — Proposing

constitutional amendment relating to ex parte communications.

• Resolution — Sexual harassment policy.

• Adjournment.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the city manager's report:

• Request — Commission authorization for city manager to execute contract with First Union Capital Markets Corp. for Financial Advisory Services.

community improvement considerations.

• Request — Commission direction on irrigation bid award for East Lake Mary Boulevard and other related beautification improvements as per priority list.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.



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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Morehouse beats Rollins

WINTER PARK — David Norwood scored 27 points to lead Morehouse past Rollins 77-63. Morehouse (7-2) opened the second half with a 10-2 run as they opened a 43-33 lead. Rollins (7-3) cut the lead to 49-43 with 11:32 left as Daniel Parke scored seven points. But Morehouse pulled away as it held Rollins to 31.3 percent shooting in the second half. Parke finished with 28 points for Rollins.

AROUND THE STATE

Fisher leads Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — Willie Fisher scored six of Jacksonville's last 10 points to help push the Dolphins to a hard-pressed 61-57 victory Tuesday night over visitors Siena. Jerome Malloy and Artemus McClary led the Dolphins (6-2) with 18 and 15 points. Three players scored in double figures for the Siena Saints (2-7). Matt Graf had 18. Downing had 14, and Geoff Walker added 10 points.

St. Leo outshoots Tri-State

ST. LEO — Shawn Jennett had 22 points and 10 rebounds as St. Leo beat Tri-State 90-83. Keith Bowman and Craig Calhoun added 15 points each for St. Leo (6-6). Chris Keil netted a game-high 28 points for Tri-State (5-7). Frank Berg added 18 points and Gaylane Scott had 13.

AROUND THE NATION

Young MVP for second time

NEW YORK — Steve Young, who led San Francisco to an NFL-best 13-3 record and broke Joe Montana's passing efficiency record, was selected The Associated Press Most Valuable Player today for the second time in three years. Young, who also won in 1992, received 74 of 98 votes from a panel of writers and broadcasters. Detroit running back Barry Sanders had 22 votes and 49ers receiver Jerry Rice and cornerback Deion Sanders also received votes.

Marino is NFL player of week

NEW YORK — Miami's Dan Marino, who completed 22 of 28 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 27-17 playoff victory over Kansas City, was selected the NFL player of the week. It was the 15th time in his career he has been so honored. Chicago defensive end Trace Armstrong and Green Bay kicker Chris Jacke also were honored.

LSU holds off No. 13 Gators

BATON ROUGE, La. — Randy Livingston scored 22 points, including five free throws in the final minute, to lead LSU to a 70-66 victory over No. 13 Florida on Tuesday night.

Livingston, who also had 11 assists and five steals, made all but one of his free throws as the Tigers held off a last-minute rally by Florida, which had whittled LSU's lead down to 67-66.

LSU (7-3, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) trailed only once in the game, by one point with four minutes left in the first half, and led by 12 minutes early in the second period. Florida (6-3, 0-1) cut the Tigers' lead to 47-43 at 9:33, before slipping back to a 62-52 deficit at 3:57.

Ronnie Henderson scored 19 points for LSU, while Landers Nolley added 11.

Dan Cross and Dametri Hill each had 15 points and Andrew DeClerq 10 for the Gators.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Men's Basketball

□ Seminole CC at St. John's River CC, 7:30 p.m.

JUCO Women's Basketball

□ Manatee CC at Seminole CC, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ Leesburg at Seminole. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

□ Deltona at Lake Mary. Freshman, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

□ Oviedo at Deland. JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

□ Maitland at Lake Howell. Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

□ Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek. Freshman, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

□ Lake Mary at Maitland. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

□ Oviedo at Deltona. JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

□ Deltona at Lake Mary. JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL
□ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, New Jersey at Orlando, (L)

Complete Listings on Page B5

Tough start to 1995

Short-handed SCC falls in OT to Kishwaukee

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Are you sure that wasn't the Orlando Magic and the Chicago Bulls?

Tuesday night at Seminole Community College's Health and Physical Education Center, the host Raiders and visiting Kougars of Kishwaukee College from Malta, Illinois hooked up in an NBA-type game, the Kougars outlasting the Raiders 125-120 in overtime.

"If we had made our free throws in either regulation or overtime, we would have won the game," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie. "But the kids played hard and didn't quit. They did pretty good, especially under the circumstances."

The "circumstances" that Merthie spoke of was the fact that the Raiders only had six players in uniform; several players are ineligible until they make up incomplete grades from the first term.

Making it worse for the Raiders is the fact that they begin Mid-Florida Conference play tonight in Palatka at St. John's River Community College.

"I will have a full team for St. John's, you can bet on that," said Merthie. "It may be walk-ons, but we will dress 10 to 12 players."

Merthie coached perhaps his best game in three years as the head man for the Raiders, keeping his team in the game all the way to the end, when the Raiders played the final 1:00 of regulation and all of overtime with only four players, including the final 0:03 with just three players.

SCC led early but found itself down by as many as eight points, 45-37, with three minutes left in the

HOUSERS 100, RAIDERS 100 (O.T.)

Kishwaukee (Ill.) College (120)
Kougars 5-9 0-0 0, Willock 15-23 3-8 27, Lane 1-3 1-1
3, Ruff 5-9 2-14, Pearson 6-11 2-6 17, Savage 10-13
3-4 25, Buffington 1-4 0-0 2, Crittenden 10-13 9-11 29.
Totals: 45-29 16-30 125.
Seminole Community College (100)
Tilman 7-16 2-9 19, Sheppard 12-24 1-6 20,
Richardson 5-12 3-4 15, Wilson 10-24 4-5 27,
Hickman 6-16 0-0 0, Allen 11-18 5-7 27. Totals: 45-100
19-40 120.

Halftime — Kishwaukee College 55, Seminole CC 31. Regulation — Kishwaukee College 107, Seminole CC 107. Three-point field goals — Kishwaukee College 5-16 (Willock 4-13, Ruff 1-3, Buffington 0-1); Seminole CC 12-45 (Sheppard 7-24, Tilman 5-9, Wilson 3-6, Richardson 3-4). Total fouls — Kishwaukee College 22; Seminole CC 25.

Penalty out — Seminole CC, Tilman, Richardson, Wilson. Technicals — Kishwaukee College, Crittenden, Richardson. Rebounds — Kishwaukee College 49 (Crittenden 15, Willock 9); Seminole CC 20 (Allen 5, Richardson 3). Assists — Kishwaukee College 22 (Ruff 4, Buffington 4); Seminole CC 22 (Sheppard 12, Tilman 4). Blocked Shots — Kishwaukee College 4 (Willock 3); Seminole CC 9 (Allen 7). Steals — Kishwaukee College 6 (Buffington 3); Seminole CC 11 (Wilson 4, Sheppard 3). Turnovers — Kishwaukee College 16; Seminole CC 16. Records — Kishwaukee College 13-4, Seminole CC 9-7.

opening half. But the Raiders got hot behind the play of Mike Sheppard and Akiva Wilson, tying the game at 47-47 on a three-pointer by Wilson.

The Kougars scored the next five points before SCC's Dwayne Richardson converted a rare four-point play with 0:04 left to make the score 52-51 Kishwaukee at intermission.

The Raiders trailed most of the second half, falling behind by as many as 11 points, 85-74, with 9:21 remaining on the clock.

SCC got back in the game behind the inspired play of center Bib Allen. The 6-foot-8 freshman from Melbourne scored 13 points (eight straight at one point), pulled down seven rebounds and blocked four shots in the second half.

The Raiders tied the game at 45-45 with three minutes left in the



Kishwaukee (Ill.) College's Kolbie Crittenden (dark uniform) and Seminole CC's Bib Allen (background) combined for 56 points and 33 rebounds in Kishwaukee's overtime victory over the host SCC Raiders Tuesday night.

Patriots continue drive to SAC title

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — At opposite ends of the win-loss spectrum, the Lake Brantley and Lyman girls' soccer teams met Tuesday night at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Storey Field with the same objective: prepare for the district tournament.

While Lake Brantley's 5-0 victory suggests that the Patriots are closer to being prepared for postseason play (scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 23), both coaches know a lot can happen between now and then.

"So far, so good," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer, who celebrated his 50th birthday Tuesday. "A big part of our success is that we've been largely injury-free so far this season. We just need to get through the next two weeks that way."

By the same token, the defending state champion Lyman Greyhounds, already missing the services of striker Danya Harris (out for the year with a broken leg), have been hit by the flu and dressed just 14 players Tuesday.

"It's tough right now, but we're working on getting ready for the district tournament," said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. "After tonight,

□ See Soccer, Page B5



With their win over the Lyman Greyhounds Tuesday night, Kim Thornton (No. 14, foreground) and the Lake Brantley Patriots improved their Seminole Athletic Conference record to 8-0. Lake Brantley can clinch the SAC championship with a win over Julie Weber (background) and the Lake Mary Rams next Tuesday.

Lake Mary girls prep for districts with road win

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE — If the Lake Mary Rams aren't ready for the 6A-District 4 girls' soccer tournament, it won't be for lack of trying.

On Tuesday night, the Rams began a demanding eight-game run into postseason play with a 6-1 win over the Seminole (Pinellas County) Warhawks at Seminole High School.

It seems only fitting that Lake Mary begin preparations for a run at the state title with a game at the very site where the Rams won the state championship in 1989.

"We like to return to the scene of the crime," joked Lake Mary coach Bill Elasele Tuesday night. "We're going to finish with a good stretch of eight games that should really help us to get ready for district competition."

This weekend, the Rams head southeast to Palm Beach County, where Lake Mary will play Boca Raton Friday and Boca Raton-Spanish River Saturday. Prior to the holidays, Boca Raton defeated Spanish River 1-0 on penalty kicks in the finals of the Burger King-Club Soccer Classic at Lake Mary.

The Rams will close out the season against Lake Brantley (Jan. 10), Lake Howell (Jan. 12), Bishop Moore (Jan. 14), St. Augustine-Nease (Jan. 20), and Melbourne (Jan. 21).

"After losing to Boca Raton 1-0 in the quarterfinals of the Burger King, the way we came back and played our last two games of the tournament impressed me," said Elasele. "When you lose 1-0 to the eventual champion, you see where you could have been had you used your

opportunities a bit more wisely.

"Winning two in a row after that loss certainly set the tone. Over the next two weeks, we'll see how good a team we can be."

Freshman striker Marcie Pierce led the Rams in their win over Seminole Tuesday night with a pair of goals. Angie Olson and Allison Robinson each contributed a goal and an assist. Carrie Mangan and Joanie Shalls also scored one goal each. Megan Zarnowicz and Jordan Kellgren each had an assist.

Lake Mary outshot the Warhawks 22-5 and had a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks. Ram goalie Michelle Rovito made four saves before giving way to Janel Clark with 20 minutes left.

The Rams, who are second in the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 7-1 mark, improve to 13-3-1 overall. Seminole falls to 8-3.



SCC women to tip off 1995 tonight

Nicole Lewis (No. 25) and the Seminole Community College Raiders will resume their season tonight, when they host the Marietta Junior College Lancers in a 7 p.m. contest at the SCC

Health and Physical Education Center. The Raiders, who won their last two games of 1994, will be bolstered by the addition of former Seminole High School All-American Kim Washington.

World Photo by Mark Harris

Raiders

Continued from 15

108-108 with 3:05 left on a long three-point field goal by Sheppard. He later sent the game into overtime with a bomb that knotted the score at 107-107.

Kishwaukee took control in overtime, building a six-point lead as SCC made just two of its first six free throw chances. But Sheppard again brought the lead back with his seventh three-pointer of the game and a steal and layup that cut the score to 121-120 with 0:15 left.

But the Raiders (who made all eight of their free throws in overtime) made four charity shots to ice the game.

Sheppard, who played the final 23 minutes with four fouls, finished with 35 points, six rebounds, three steals and 15 assists. But it was Allen, who scored 37 points, collected 21 rebounds, blocked seven

shots and had two steals, that got a lot of the praise.

"That was a man's game," SCC assistant coach Rod Henderson said of Allen's performance. "It's been a long time since I've seen a performance like that. He was tired, but he kept battling all night. He even took a charge late in the game when he knew he couldn't block the shot. He was awesome."

Also turning in good efforts for the Raiders were Wilson (27 points, seven rebounds, four steals, three assists), Don Tillman (19 points, seven rebounds, two steals, four assists) and Richardson (15 points, eight rebounds, two assists).

For the Raiders, Dave Willock netted a game-high 57 points and also had nine rebounds, two blocked shots and three assists. Also contributing were Kolbi Crit-

tenden (29 points, 12 rebounds), Kevin Savage (23 points, eight rebounds, four assists), Adrian Pearson (17 points, eight rebounds) and Scott Rueff (14 points, six rebounds, two steals, six assists).

SCC, now 9-7, play the St. John's River CC Vikings in their M-FC opener tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Raiders will return home Saturday night for a men's-women's M-FC doubleheader against Florida Community College at Jacksonville. The women will play at 6 p.m. with the men tipping off at 8 p.m.

Kishwaukee College, a National Junior College Athletic Association Division III (no scholarships) school of 1,500 students, completed an excellent Florida swing, winning two of three games to improve to 13-4 on the season. The Raiders lost to Brevard Community College 88-66 before humbling Valencia Community College by 25 points.

Hall, Nebraska

Osborne, Paterno prefer to decide title on field

By Tom Osborne
AP Football Writer

Falls, Page 58

Joe Paterno was happy to see Tom Osborne win his first national title. However, neither coach was pleased with the system that determined the champion.

Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers (13-0) were the overwhelming choice as champions Tuesday in The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls. Penn State (13-0) finished second, marking the fourth time that a Paterno team went undefeated and failed to win the title.

"I'd love to play Nebraska and I think they'd love to play us," Paterno said. "I'm a competitor and I love to be involved in big football games. It would be great for college football."

Like Paterno, Osborne favors a playoff.

"I just wish the people in college football would come up with a system where if we do have two undefeated teams, they could put them together," Osborne said.

Under the current system, that wasn't possible.

Big Eight champion Nebraska was scheduled to play in the Orange Bowl, where it lost Miami 24-17, and Big Ten winner Penn State was committed to the Rose Bowl, where it defeated Oregon 56-30.

So the decision was left to poll voters, who saw no reason to remove Nebraska from the No. 1 spot it held going into the bowl.

"We're honored to be the No. 1 team," Osborne said. "It was a privilege to work with a bunch of players committed to one goal."

Paterno said Penn State and Nebraska both deserved to win the title.

"I feel very happy for Tom Osborne and a great Nebraska team, and I feel just as happy and pleased about my great football team," he said. "The system is what it is and we can live with it, but nobody's going to take away the fact that I have a national championship football team."

His players weren't so diplomatic.

"I think it's a crime that it's

decided by a bunch of sports writers and not on the field."

A new bowl alliance next season will increase the chances of a 1-2 postseason game, but it wouldn't have produced a Nebraska-Penn State showdown because the Rose Bowl will continue to match the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions.

It's ironic that Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten a few years ago may have cost the Lions a national title. If Penn State was still an independent, it could have played Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska received 51 1/2 first-place votes and 1,539 1/2 points in the AP media poll, while Penn State (13-0) got 10 1/2 first and 1,497 1/2 points. One voter made them a co-No. 1.

In the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, Nebraska had a 54-8 advantage in first-place votes and a 1,542-1,496 margin in points.

Nebraska won consecutive titles under Bob Devaney in 1970-71, but Osborne failed to win one in his first 21 seasons despite having the best winning percentage among active coaches.

While Paterno won championships in 1988 and 1990, this year's team joins his 1988, 1989 and 1973 squads as undefeated and unblemished.

Colorado (11-1) finished third in the AP poll after beating Notre Dame 41-34 in the Fiesta Bowl.

Florida State (10-1-1), which won the national title last year, was fourth after defeating Florida 29-17 in the Sugar Bowl. It is the eighth straight season that the Seminoles have finished in the top 4.

Alabama (12-1) was fifth, followed by Miami (10-2), Florida (10-2-1), Texas A&M (10-0-1), Auburn (9-1-1) and Utah (10-2).

Alabama beat Ohio State 24-17 in the Citrus Bowl, and Utah defeated Arizona 16-13 in the Freedom Bowl. Texas A&M and Auburn were barred from postseason play by NCAA probation.

Soccer

Continued from 15

we've got games with Orange Park (this Saturday), Oviedo (Jan. 10), and Seminole (Jan. 12). We just hope to continue to improve and build to the district tournament.

"We all know records don't mean a thing in the district tournament and that upset can happen."

With the win, the Patriots (13-3 overall, 8-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) inch closer to the conference championship. Lake Mary (7-1 in the SAC), which hosts Lake Brantley next Tuesday, is the only team with a chance to stop Lake Brantley.

While the Patriots completely dominated play Tuesday — outshooting the Greyhounds 26-9 and having a 4-3 advantage in corner kicks — it took Lake Brantley over 17 minutes to get on the scoreboard.

After nailing the goal post with a shot, Kim Shrum collected the rebound and touched the ball home at 17:39. Nine minutes later, Kristy Black headed in a cross by Christie Monica from the left wing.

Margi Burkhardt finished the first half scoring with a right-footed blast in the 36th minute.

Sharon Lieverts capped a nice run with a

left-footed shot back to the right post at 33:40 of the second half. Kristin Batterthwaite's goal with 50 seconds left completed the Patriots' 5-0 win on their coaches' 50th birthday.

"The girls have been working real hard in practice and they're really coming together," said Schaefer, who led the Patriots to the state championship in 1990. "We work extremely hard on defense and the rest of it falls into place. I believe our strength is our defense and the offense comes off of that."

"We're young, but the girls have been training hard and we have some good senior leadership. We just need to keep working hard and get ready for the district tournament."

Sophomores Terresa Moon and Tatum Murphy each played a half in goal for the Patriots Tuesday night. Moon having to make the only save. Lyman first-year keeper Jonnie Beland parried 11 shots.

Lake Brantley also won the junior varsity match 4-0. The freshman game ended in a 0-0 draw.

The Patriots play at Orange Park this Friday night and visit Jacksonville-Bolles Saturday afternoon. Lyman (4-10, 2-6 SAC) hosts Orange Park Saturday afternoon.

Government gets involved in strike

By RONALD BAUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — As baseball turns its attention to replacement players, government is turning its attention to the 145-day-old strike.

While baseball's operations committee meets by telephone and discusses how to set up replacement ball, the 104th Congress opens. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Pa., planned to introduce legislation to remove the sport's 75-year-old antitrust exemption.

"Major league baseball is in grave peril," said Moynihan, who will work with Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The antitrust exemption allows the owners to act as a cartel."

In another part of Washington, Labor Secretary Robert Reich meets with union head Donald Pehr and next week with acting commissioner Bud Selig.

"We've been encouraged and have not been distressed about our prospects for some time now," Pehr said Tuesday of the antitrust legislation.

General managers returned from the holiday break and said they were awaiting guidance from the operations committee, which Selig appointed last September. Pitchers and catchers are due to start reporting Feb. 16, and the overwhelming majority of teams appear to favor

the use of replacements.

"It may not be pretty at the beginning," NY Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "I'm not comfortable doing it, but I know we're going to have to do something to get baseball back onto the sports pages."

Owners implemented a salary cap Dec. 28 after declaring an impasse in bargaining.

"America has spoken consistently and said: 'Give us replacement players rather than let these guys remain on strike,'" Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said Tuesday.

The players association responded to implementation with a signing boycott and by filing an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board. Eugene Ors, the union's No. 2 official, said Tuesday the boycott will continue at least through meetings among agents and the union staff next week.

Chuck O'Connor, who again became management's top labor official following Richard Ravitch's formal departure Saturday, said that to comply with labor law, owners will have to bargain with striking major leaguers over the rules for strikebreakers, such as minimum salary and roster size.

"I think we'll have a better feel by the end of the week," said Florida general manager Dave Dombrowski, a member of the

operations committee. "We're going to have to answer the questions relatively soon so we can start moving in that direction."

Three controlling owners are on the committee: Montreal Expos chief executive officer Claude Brochu, Boston Red Sox CEO John Harrington and Texas Rangers general partner Rusty Rose. It also includes Oakland Athletics president Sandy Alderson, Philadelphia Phillies co-general partner Dave Montgomery, Yankees executive vice president David Susman and two vice presidents of finance: Bob Grastano of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Kevin Mather of the Minnesota Twins.

If the owners use strikebreakers, two teams may not play: Toronto is prohibited by Ontario law from using replacements at home, and Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, a labor lawyer, says his team won't play under such circumstances.

New York Mets general manager Joe Mervino said he won't use his top prospects as replacements because he wouldn't want to taint them. Other clubs also said they probably would use career minor leaguers.

While not signing contracts, general managers and agents continue to talk. More than 100 players are free agents and 38 became restricted free agents when owners implemented.

NO BUSTLES

SATURDAY JAN. 7TH 8:00 P.M.

SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

CIVIC CENTER

BOX OFFICE NUMBER 330-1407

TRIPLE MAIN EVENT

14 MAN "OVER THE TOP ROPE"

★ BATTLE ROYAL ★

FEATURING 550 LB. HAYSTACKS CALHOUN, JR.

STATEWIDE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

CHAMPION

HORRACE BOULDER

(Hulk Hogan's nephew)

VS.

THE POSSESSOR

MGD. BY NASTY BONNIE

TAG TEAM GRUDGE MATCH

NAVY SEAL & G-MAN

WITH SHARP T

SPECIAL COACH

THE BLACK HUSHMAN

VS.

MOTOR CITY

BAD BOYS

MGD. BY

NASTY BONNIE

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

SPECIAL FEATURE

MILIA HOSAKA

WITH THE JOKER

VS.

MOLLY McHANE

U.S. TITLE MATCH

CHAMPION

PLAYBOY JEFF JAMES

VS.

CHRIS NELSON

SPECIAL CHALLENGE

ALL AMERICAN BOB ARMSTRONG

VS.

THE CRYPT KEEPER

WITH THE RAVEN

OPENER

DIRTY DAVE VS. NUCLEAR ASSASSIN

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People

IN BRIEF

Help others to learn English

Mothers (and others) needed to help other mothers for learning English language skills in their everyday life. The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has received funds to conduct a special project matching specially trained volunteers with non-English speaking mothers — mothers of school-age children — to help these mothers gain English skills necessary for day-to-day life. One hour, once a week for just 12 weeks (mid-January through mid-April) is all the time needed to make a difference in these women's lives... and yours.

Training sessions at the Seminole Community Campus: Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17 for morning volunteers; Thursday, Jan. 12 and 19 for evening volunteers.

8:30-9:00 (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program sites: Volunteers may choose: 1 hour between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon at: Stenstrom Elementary School, Oviedo, or Hunt Club Center, Apopka; 1 hour between the hours of 5:30-8:30 p.m. at: Sanford/Lake Mary — Seminole Community College Campus Longwood — Lake Brantley High School or Longwood Elementary School; Winter Springs — Winter Springs Elementary School; Casselberry — Red Bug Elementary School; Fern Park — St. John's Village; Oviedo — Stenstrom Elementary School.

Call RSVP at 323-4440.

Call for flowers

The Camella Society of Central Florida will present the 49th annual Camella Show on Jan. 21 and 22 at the Winter Park Mall.

Enter your blooms on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The judging will follow.

The event is free and open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Jerry Conrad at 886-7817.

CALENDAR

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 588 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 tumultuous than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict's gain, serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1800 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3000.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Owini Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Owini Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2666 for more information.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Dec. 15 — Nonjensen Thomas and Abon Isaac, Sanford, girl; Jennifer and Robert Raggett, Deltona, girl; Sharon Bates and Torrie Buckner, Sanford, boy.

Dec. 17 — Sherry and Richard Hueston, Deltona, boy; Debbie and Alex Morris, Sanford, boy; Bonnie Chaplin and William Scott, Sanford, boy.

Dec. 18 — Lalaya Miller and Raymond Berry, Sanford, boy; Jasmin and Ella Quinones, Sanford, girl.

Dec. 18 — Katrina and Carlos Hartsfield, Sanford, boy.

Dec. 30 — Elizabeth Hon and Cliff Broom, Geneva, girl; Rebecca and Henri Fowler, Deltona, boy; Charlene and Mark Desin, Sanford, boy.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

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Antidote to dial twisting Radio service goes where you go

By JEANNE AVERA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Stuck in the car on a long road trip, you're scanning the dial as radio stations ebb and flow. But the day may be near when radio stations go where you go.

Federal regulators are considering a handful of proposals for a new radio service that would be available nationwide, transmitted by satellite. The radio industry opposes the proposals, arguing they would drive local stations out of business.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide on Jan. 12 whether or not the new satellite-delivered service should move forward.

Under the proposals, whether you are driving through Pine Bluff, Ark., or Los Angeles, you could receive a package of channels — with the weather or sports or the opera — transmitted digitally for a sound more like a compact disc than radio. The signal also would be stronger and less susceptible to interference.

The satellite could even transmit stock quotes or other information to a mobile fax machine.

To get the service, you need a special radio and antenna. And, under most proposals you would have to pay a monthly fee.

It's the audio equivalent of cable television. But unlike cable television or audio services carried on cable systems, the new service is mobile.

The FCC will decide whether to allocate a portion of the public's airwaves for the service — the first crucial step in bringing the service to consumers.

FCC officials would not discuss the proceeding. If authorized, each new radio service would deliver dozens of channels, which radio stations fear will fragment their audiences — driving advertising rates down and shrinking funds for local programming.

"That's the biggest threat," said Lynn McReynolds, spokeswoman for the National Association of Broadcasters. "These new services can bring 30 or 60 channels into a market."

A loss of national advertising would be another threat to local stations, McReynolds said.

Richard Wiley, counsel to CD Radio Inc., the

first company to ask the FCC to establish the new service, said the broadcasting industry has a history of trying to block new technology with predictions of financial doom.

"They made the same argument with cable and DBS (direct broadcast satellite), and the courts, the FCC and the marketplace reality disagreed with them," Wiley said.

Despite the growth in cassette players and compact disc players in cars, radio listenership in cars continues to grow, he said.

And, the existence of national advertiser-supported radio networks — CBS, NBC, ABC, Mutual, Unistar — and cable radio "has had little if any, measurable impact on stations' revenues," according to an economic study CD Radio has sent to the FCC.

The nation's 9,000-plus commercial radio stations were expected to produce about \$10 billion in 1994, a new industry high, said NAB's McReynolds.

Under a worst-case scenario, CD Radio said the new service could trim as much as 3.1 percent from local stations' total advertising revenue.

The broadcasters association says it would be much more than that, but didn't have an estimate.

CD Radio's study estimates that by 2004 subscribers to the new radio services could account for between 3 percent and 10 percent of all car owners.

Even if regulators clear the service this year, it will take CD Radio and other applicants at least three years to build and launch satellites, Wiley said.

CD Radio expects to charge between \$5 and \$10 a month for as many as 50 channels. Retail prices of the new radio receivers have yet to be determined.

Other companies that have applied to the FCC to provide the service, known as digital audio radio, are:

—American Mobile Satellite Corp., 23 national channels, supported by subscriptions and advertising.

—Digital Satellite Broadcast Corp., 16 national channels, 16 regional channels, supported by subscription.

—Primosphere, 23 national channels, advertiser-supported.

Legal Notices

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 94-1237

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 94-1237

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 94-1237

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 14 consecutive times \$75 a line 7 consecutive times \$75 a line 3 consecutive times \$75 a line 1 time \$75 a line Rates are per line, based on 3 lines * 3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

Scheduling may include Bargain Hunter at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINE Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 12 Noon Monday 12 Noon Tuesday 12 Noon

ADVERTISERS AND AGENTS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

12—Elderly Care EXPERIENCED caregiver. CMA will care for Elderly also. Call 407-323-4400. No. 100-2000 H. message

21—Personals Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. See 407-323-4400. No. 100-2000 H. message

22—Lost & Found 407-323-4400

23—Local Notices 407-323-4400

24—Business Opportunities 407-323-4400

25—Money to Lend 407-323-4400

26—Celebrity Cipher 407-323-4400

27—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

28—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

29—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

30—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

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82—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

83—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

84—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

85—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

86—Horse & Child Care 407-323-4400

71—Help Wanted

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