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Today: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers... Possibly a thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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## TODAY

### Paving and drainage delay

LAKE MARY — A resolution regarding assessments for paving and drainage in Lake Mary's zone 5 was scheduled for consideration at the Lake Mary city commission meeting last night. Although a large number of involved residents were on hand, possibly to speak out on the item, it has been postponed until the Dec. 19 commission meeting.

As the matter was brought to the table for discussion, City Attorney Donna McIntosh told commissioners she had just heard from an attorney representing the owner of one of the 63 properties involved. "Based on what he told me," she said, "we may have to start from the beginning again and re-advertise it." McIntosh suggested that in the meantime, the commission table the resolution's consideration at least for a month, during which time the new information can be considered. The tabling was approved by a unanimous vote.

### Drive against overbuilding

SANFORD — The Loch Arbor Homeowner's Association continues efforts to limit what they consider overbuilding in the area around the Mayfair Country Club. Some plans for residential developments proposed to the Sanford City Commission for an area south of the country club had earlier been thwarted because of the association's concern.

To continue these efforts, the association is holding a fund-raising yard sale at 407 Lake Boulevard. The event will be Saturday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. until dark. Over 300 families have reportedly donated items for the sale in order to raise money to pay for the services of an engineering firm hired to find potential solutions to the problems of water runoff, flooding, and traffic.

### Labor meeting

The Northern Region Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m., at the Hal Western Center, Country Club Road at John Young Parkway.

### To-Do Weekend guide

SANFORD:   
 Saturday, Nov. 9 — It's Pack-A-Pew gospel time Saturday at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Sanford, Rev. Ricky Scott, pastor. Featured will be the Crooms Academy Gospel Choir, Seminole High School Gospel Choir, soloists and others. The performances will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — The Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Association will hold a bake and craft sale at the fleet home from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For details, phone 323-1542.

Saturday, Nov. 9, The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. Lake Brantley Dr., will hold its 9th Annual Festival and Crafts in the churchyard, featuring over 100 crafters, a wide variety of food, garage sale items, raffle items and others including children's games and special features. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. For additional information phone 899-1281.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — Ushers' Joy Night at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford. Singing by the Seminole High School Gospel Choir, Reddick Memorial Church choir, and words of praise with the church family. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the New Bethel Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue in Sanford.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — The annual Mexican   
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I like a view but I like to sit with my back turned to it.   
 —Suzanne Stein

### Baseball star comes home

## Tim Raines is back in school in Sanford

By VICKI BOGOMER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tim Raines has never forgotten his roots in Sanford.

Two weeks ago, the New York Yankees star was helping his team earn World Series championship honors and being honored in a parade through the streets of New York City. The international media surrounded him and adoring fans lauded his efforts.

This week, he has been just "good ol' Tim" to many in his hometown here in Sanford.

Raines, who lives in Heathrow, has been spending his days with the youngsters who hope to one day be like him and the youngsters' parents who hope they might be.

At Hamilton Elementary School, Raines spoke to many of the students who are growing up in the neighborhood where he ran as a youngster and where he first played baseball as a little boy.

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Rhinana Vorholt and Tara Langton interviewed Tim Raines when he visited Hamilton Elementary School this week.

## Mayor Mealor sworn in

By BOB SPENGLER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — David Mealor is officially Mayor of Lake Mary today. While he won election this past Tuesday, the swearing-in was conducted near the beginning of Thursday night's city commission meeting.

Outgoing Mayor Lowry Rockett, who did not seek re-election, called the meeting to order. "Before I leave this office," he said, "there are a number of people I want to thank for helping me through these years." Among them, he listed his wife, members of the commission city staff, and the people of Lake Mary.

"This was a difficult election," he said, "especially on the staff. They had to contend with what was put out saying that this was the most corrupt city, when this is not the case. This city is one of the most   
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## Humane Society anticipates bright future

By VICKI BOGOMER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Under the cerulean roof that peeks from below the bustling roadway of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Sanford, a transformation is taking place at the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Following a devastating fire in April of 1993, the image of the facility has arnoldered amid bad publicity, misunderstandings and a tumultuous internal political struggle. Things have turned around for the shelter, Bruce Johnson, executive director of the humane society, said.

"Big things are happening here," he said. "Actually we're just able to do a whole lot more of the same things in terms of our mission."

Johnson said the problems encountered in the years following the fire are behind them now and support for the good work done by the volunteers for the animals is returning.

"It's been slow, but I think people are looking at what we've done and what we're doing out here in the new facility and seeing good things," Johnson said.

It has been an arduous trek back from the fire which destroyed most of the old facility and many of the animals housed there, he noted. The public, eager to see the facility built and the work of the humane society expand, became disgruntled when the process took longer than   
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Humane Society of Seminole County resident Lucky the dog gets a treat from Blaine Conte, alias Spuds Mackenzie, an employee of PrimeCo

Personal Communications. Employees volunteered their time recently to dress up and deliver treats to the animals seeking homes.

## 1996 Golden Age Games



Pancakes at Shoney's, in Sanford, (without eggs), are \$2.99. In the Golden Age Games, they are free, but for flipping and not eating. Preparing for the pancake race competition at Port Mellon Park Wednesday, left to right, special guest Shoney Bear, and Games participants Harriett Boyd and Jean Beers. Boyd won a gold medal and Beers a silver in the 70-74 year-old category. Continuing coverage on the Golden Age Games, Page 4-5A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Pick from lots of activities this weekend

By BOB SPENGLER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The song lyrics say, "When you're down and out, lift up your head and shout. It's going to be a great day." Let's make that. It's going to be a great weekend.

Not in a long time have there been so many activities scheduled in Sanford for one weekend. We have a Fall Festival on the streets of historic

downtown Sanford for both Saturday and Sunday; a major bass tournament on Lake Monroe for both days, and a myriad of other events.

The weather forecasts call for cooler temperatures which may even make strolling at the festival or fishing for bass more comfortable than recent temperatures near 90 each day.

The Fall Festival has been held in the past for a number of years, but it was known as the Sanford Holiday CraftFest. Now, it includes not

only arts and crafts but antiques as well, with so many antique dealerships in the downtown area.

The event, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, is being co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Main Street.

Wanda Kelly, executive director of the chamber, said over 100 exhibits are scheduled downtown, with First Street to be closed from   
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# Seminole High School



Herald Photos By Mike Medsahl

## Homecoming extravaganza

By VICKI BOGNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Downtown Sanford, normally very quiet after the shops close at 5 p.m., blasted to life on Thursday evening.

Gathering along the waterfront beside the New Tribes Mission, the Seminole High School annual Homecoming Parade began to take shape just as dusk began to push away the heat of the day.

While last minute dabs of paint and streamers were stapled to the floats and costumes were adjusted and fluffed in the staging area, a record crowd was gathering along First Street.

"It was a great crowd," said Brenda Sherrell who was shopping in Sanford for the afternoon said. "I've never seen such excitement. Usually Homecoming parades don't attract this much community

support." Sherrell, who was in town visiting friends in Orlando from her home in Colorado, said she loved the colorful floats and the "well-behaved and enthusiastic" students both in the parade and along the route.

"What a wonderful bunch of kids," she said. "You should be proud of this school."

Each club and class at the school had the opportunity to create a float or grouping for the parade. Few, if any, groups passed up the opportunity to show their support for Seminole High.

Homecoming is a very public chance for the students to show off how much they care for their school while having a fun time.

"It's good, clean fun," said assistant principal Verna Jackson, who heads the team of judges who studies each group and selects the top winners in the float competition.

The top winner this year actually wasn't a float at all.

The Academy of Health Careers, practicing their bandaging skills, wrapped up first place honors as they hobbled along the route on crutches, falling occasionally for the laughs. In keeping with the Homecoming theme of Hollywood movies ("1...2...3...Action") they were, of course, a M\*A\*S\*H unit. One young man, wearing a Klingon black wig, but not a dress, asked those along the route for a Section 8 release. He didn't get one.

The second place French Club's sharp Tale of Two Cities float depicted the Merritt Island Mustang (tonight's opponent on the gridiron) meeting an ugly end in the guillotine.

The sophomore and junior classes shared third place honors with the Last of the Mohicans...Mustangs float (sophomores) and the Dangerous Minds float (juniors).

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### Winners one and all

The Seminole High School Homecoming Parade was the highlight in downtown Sanford Thursday afternoon. Students, teachers, faculty, staff, alumni and other supporters of the school lined the street and took part in the parade that moved down First Street to the clock at Magnolia Square where a pep rally culminated the event. At top left, the Academy of Health Careers first place M\*A\*S\*H grouping in the parade, hobbled

their way along the route. At left, a member of the second place French Club sits up with a small Mustang. Above left, the sophomore class (which tied for third place) displayed movie madness and their Dangerous Minds. At right, the junior class' third place float gave Sammy Seminole the chance to take on the "last of the Mustangs" to the delight of the crowd.



The Seminole High School band helped set the mood for the Homecoming parade with their enthusiastic playing and cheering, getting the crowd ready for both the pep rally and tonight's

game. Band members did a little double duty as cheerleaders along the parade route making sure everyone was cheering for Seminole High School.



Sabreana Sapp, one of the candidates for Homecoming Queen and a place kicker on the football team, waved to the crowd with her soccer ball fan during the parade. Sapp, who is also a

volleyball player, will not be on hand for the crowning ceremonies this evening to see if she is named queen. She'll be playing, instead, in the state volleyball championship tournament.

### LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
18-1-19-6-23

Cash 3  
9-4-4

Play 4  
6-3-8-0



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## THE WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers... Possibly a thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: A slight chance of early evening rain otherwise clearing and cooler. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Wind northwest 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday: Mostly sunny and cool. High in the mid to upper 60s. Sunday: Mostly fair and cool. Lows in the mid to upper 40s north to the lower and mid 50s south. Highs near 70. Monday and Tuesday: Fair breezy and cold.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct.
Daylene Beach	84	73	00
Fort Lauderdale	84	76	00
Fort Myers	91	71	00
Gainesville	86	75	00
Homestead	86	71	00
Jacksonville	85	65	00
Key West	84	79	00
Lakeland	87	71	00
Miami	87	76	00
Ocala	87	66	00
Pensacola	81	73	00
Sarasota	88	75	00
Tallahassee	88	69	00
Tampa	88	72	00
Vero Beach	86	76	00
West Palm Beach	86	75	00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Cloudy 53-65	Partly sunny 53-69	Partly fair 50-70	Fair 53-70	Fair 53-70

### MOON PHASES

New Nov. 10th	First Nov. 17th
Full Nov. 24th	Last Dec. 3rd

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees.  
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

### TIDES

FRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 2:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m., maj. 8:30 a.m., 8:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:30 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m., 11:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:35 a.m., 5:48 p.m.; low, 11:48 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:50 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; low, 12:03 a.m., 12:12 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet, Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind southeast to south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Friday: Wind south to southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.  
Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches.  
Sunset.....5:41 p.m.  
Sunrise.....6:40 a.m.

### THE ULTRA VIOLET INDEX (UVI)

rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Albany	56	39	clr	
Anchorage	56	23	clr	
Atlanta	75	63	clr	
Atlantic City	71	54	rn	
Austin	69	57	71	clr
Baltimore	73	54	rn	
Boston	68	48	53	rn
Chicago	68	53	clr	
Cincinnati	61	43	rn	
Cleveland	61	43	rn	
Concord, N.H.	61	43	rn	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	79	63	rn	
Denver	45	38	clr	
Des Moines	53	38	cdy	
Detroit	66	57	1.23	cdy
Honolulu	86	76	03	rn
Houston	68	58	41	clr
Indianapolis	68	58	5.11	rn
Little Rock	74	69	rn	
Los Angeles	64	57	1.64	clr
Los Angeles	64	51	clr	
Memphis	73	64	1.87	cdy
Minneapolis	64	41	08	rn
Mobile-St. Paul	74	69	rn	
Nashville	73	63	1.19	cdy
New Orleans	64	75	1.47	clr
New York City	69	54	rn	
Oklahoma City	68	43	clr	
Omaha	57	31	cdy	
Philadelphia	74	58	rn	
Phoenix	74	69	rn	
Pittsburgh	70	54	08	rn
Portland, Maine	51	48	11	rn
Sacramento	68	36	03	clr
St. Louis	65	48	2.13	cdy
Salt Lake City	81	39	rn	
San Francisco	68	59	1.38	clr
Tulsa	67	47	31	rn
Washington, D.C.	71	58	07	rn

## POLICE BRIEFS

### School fight

Several persons were arrested by Sanford police Wednesday as the result of a reported fight between two groups on the campus of Seminole High School in Sanford. Arrested on charges of causing an affray on a public school campus, were Gregory Stafford, 19, of 1838 W. Lake Avenue, Sanford, Marcus C. Dixon, 18, of 1600 W. Fifth Street, Nathaniel Williams, 18, of 28709A Geneva Gardens, one 15-year old and one 16-year old.

### Home burglary arrests

Sanford police arrested two persons Wednesday, in connection with a residential burglary on Oct. 25, in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue. At that time, three TV sets, a VCR and other items with a total value of \$2,924 were said to have been stolen. Police said they received information regarding two persons reportedly seen entering the residence. The two men were called to the police station for questioning, which resulted in their arrests.

Cornelius Wesley, 24, of 119 Hughes Avenue, was charged with burglary to a structure, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property.

Anthony Wayne Hawkins, 23, of 2580 Ridgewood, was charged with dealing in stolen property.

### Sexual battery

Jeffery B. Campbell, 30, of 4601 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. According to the arrest report, Campbell, riding a bike, came up behind a woman in the 1200 block of W. 13th Street, ran into her, then knocked her on the ground and sexually assaulted her. Campbell was apprehended by police and charged with aggravated battery and sexual battery.

### Auto theft

Tracy F. Herberger, 30, of Apopka, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers responded to a call regarding a disabled vehicle at Hidden Lake and Lake Mary Blvd. They said the vehicle had left the road, struck a curb, and had three tires flattened.

When they arrived, they said the only person at the scene was Herberger, who reportedly told officers she was a hitchhiker. The vehicle was subsequently found to have been listed as stolen in Apopka. She was charged with grand theft auto.

### Warrant

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad located Dandro Lloyd Hyes, 19, of 64 Castle Brewer Court Wednesday, in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street. Hyes was reportedly wanted on warrants for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence, and carrying a concealed firearm.

### Domestic arrests

Patrick R. Dinnardo, 38, of 973 Paddington Terrace, Heathrow, and Kimberly F. Toney, 24, of 2821 Sun Lake, Lake Mary, were both arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday as the result of a dispute between the two at Toney's residence. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Sanford police reports

An undetermined number of items were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2200 block of S. Grandview Avenue in Sanford.

The storage room of a business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle was reportedly burglarized Wednesday. An estimated \$300 in cash was said to have been stolen.



Ready for spaghetti

Maryann Hoff, third vice president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, invites the public for an Italian feast tonight from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. A spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings will be served. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5 adults, \$3 children 3 to 10, and free for children two and younger. This year the club will be holding a raffle and selling Christmas crafts. The proceeds from the feast help fund the club's annual Seminole Community College scholarship for displaced homemakers. For more information, call Rosemary Traeger at 330-8282 or Elif Kruk at 322-6125.

## Plan advances to hook schools to Internet

By JEANNINE AVERSA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — America's schoolchildren — rich and poor alike — would get the chance to explore the educational riches of the Internet, under a plan advanced by a panel of federal and state officials.

The plan would provide all elementary and secondary schools — both public and pri-

vate — with access to the global computer network at a cut rate.

The network offers a vast amount of information — including documents from the Library of Congress, information on House and Senate proceedings — that can be easily accessed with a few strokes on a computer keyboard.

A centerpiece of President Clinton's second-term educational goals, the proposal would cover 80 million students and teachers at 100,000 schools.

The board's proposal would make available \$2.25 billion per year, which would come from an existing fund paid for by telephone companies to support universal telephone access.

In addition to discounts for the Internet service itself, schools would be given discounts on the costs of hooking them up to telecommunications networks necessary to tap into the Internet and on the costs of wiring inside classrooms.

Other than for the most affluent schools, discounts would range from 40 percent to 90 percent, depending on the wealth of the school and whether it is in a high-cost telecommunications area such as a rural community. Cut rates also would be available to libraries.

Wealth would be defined by the number of students eligible for federally subsidized school lunches. Schools where less than 1 percent of students participate in the subsidized lunch program would get a 20 percent discount.

## Did King Richard III kill the two young princes?

By LAURIE AGGOS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For 500 years, public opinion has judged Britain's King Richard III guilty of murdering two young princes. But here in the former colonies, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist isn't so sure.

The chief justice, not usually the soft-on-crime type, cast his "not guilty" vote during a lighthearted "make-believe" trial at the Indiana University law school.

Forget Shakespeare's classic portrayal of Richard III as an evil, humpbacked murderer. Forget the box of children's bones actually found in the Tower of London.

Rehnquist and another member of the three-judge panel say there is just not enough proof that Richard had the two princes killed in the tower in 1483 to keep them from laying claim to his crown.

The Indiana law school's "Trial of Richard III" was a chance for lawyers and students to show how their modern legal skills can shed new light on a famous case from the past.

Richard's tale is one of "gore and greed" and the killings of seven people who stood between him and the English crown, said James Fitzpatrick, a Washington lawyer who acted as prosecutor.

"The judgment of history is correct: Richard III killed the two young princes in the tower," Fitzpatrick said. "They were under Richard's control ... and they were never seen again."

But defense lawyer John Walda of Fort Wayne, Ind., said the 500 years of negative pretrial publicity amounted to nothing more than "speculation, character assassination and surmise."

This much we do know: Richard's brother, King Edward IV, died in 1483 during an uneasy truce between warring English factions. Richard was named regent and protector of Edward's heirs, 12-year-old Prince Edward and 10-year-old Prince Richard.

Richard — the adult one — put the boys in the Tower of London to await Edward's coronation as Edward V. But a last-minute claim that the boys were illegitimate stopped the coronation, and Richard became King Richard III.

The princes soon disappeared from view and apparently were never seen again. Historians,

including Sir Thomas More, soon began writing that Richard had the princes killed so they could not challenge his claim to the throne.

Law student Paige Porter, aiding Fitzpatrick's prosecution, noted that the bones of two children were found in 1647, buried under a Tower of London stairwell, just where More said they were.

But modern scientists cannot say whether those bones belonged to boys or girls, or how or when they died.

Law student Dennis Long, assisting Walda in the defense, said the princes may have been killed by someone other than Richard — perhaps even his successor, Henry VII, who had accused Richard of the deed.

"If Sir Thomas More could be reassembled and resurrected and brought into this court, he would be an incredibly bad witness for the prosecution."

### PHARMACY TOPICS



By: Abi J. Fehayo, R.Ph.

Stood from a newborn's umbilical cord and placenta can provide vital treatment for premature infants. The New England Journal of Medicine reported. The placental blood can seal the place of bone marrow with less likelihood of rejection.

From Finland comes word of a new technique that controls and even lowers cholesterol. Studies in an animal from pine trees mixed into it. There's still yet enough time to tell beyond Finland.

Easy "cure" for tender gums and some other mouth irritations: bromelain cream lozenges. A lot of foods and mouth-care products contain this popular spice.

Smoking may increase a woman's risk for cervical cancer. Research in England noted a 50 percent increase in women smokers with abnormal Pap smears compared to non-smokers. Their risk of cervical cancer was also higher.

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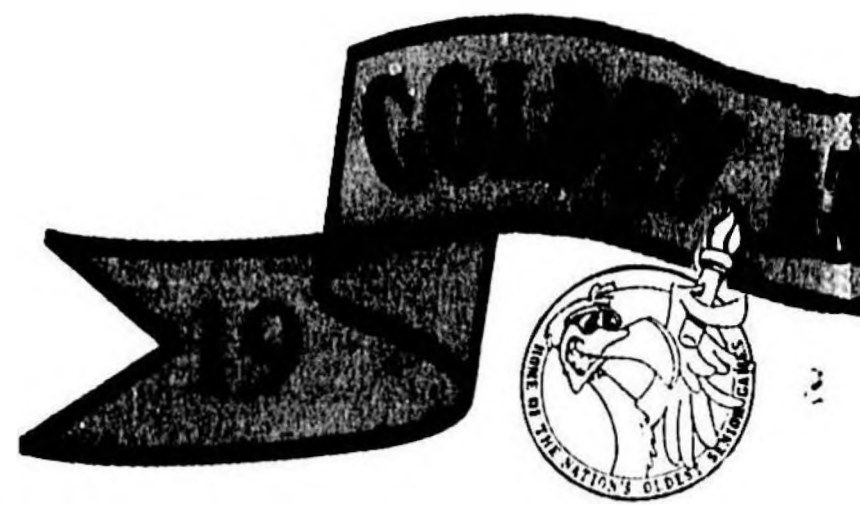
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Beryl Lackey, left, of DeBary, with her oil painting "Chief," won a bronze medal in the arts division of the Hobby and Photography show in the Golden Age Games. Her husband, Tom Lackey, won a third place ribbon in the same division with his painting "Homeward."

Sanford's John Rumbley took gold, silver and bronze medals in the wood craft division of the Hobby and Photography show. Shown, the woodcraft pen and pencil set which won him a silver medal.



We aren't sure what they were saying. Possibly, "Look, he isn't wearing his official Golden Age Games T-shirt, how can he hope to win the shuffleboard competition!"

**Golden Age Games results**

- GOLDEN AGE GAMES RESULTS 11/7**
- Photography**  
1. Edgar Reding  
2. Esther Euler  
3. Esther Euler
- Arts**  
1. Faye Siler  
2. Ashbey Jones  
3. Beryl Lackey
- Wood Craft**  
1. John Rumbley  
2. John Rumbley  
3. John Rumbley
- Home Decorations And Material**  
1. Peg Jones  
2. Beryl Lackey  
3. Mildred Gelger
- Needlework**  
1. Sophie Rubel  
2. Elaine Wilson  
3. Mildred Dring
- Collections**  
1. Clinton Westbrook  
2. Dale Argenbright  
3. Clinto Westbrook
- Crafts**  
1. Ann Kahl  
2. Kenneth Peterson  
3. Faye Siler
- Ceramics**  
1. Lois Wilks  
2. Virginia Chadwick  
3. Virginia Chadwick
- Tennis**
- Mens Singles**  
1. Mike Morando  
2. Arthur Messerschmidt  
3. Harold Theobald
- Mens Doubles**  
1. Julien Moussallt Ahmet Ardaman  
2. Donald Wilder Dwight Davis  
3. Brian Meddlaugh Mr. Pataky
1. Robert Kirkwood 68 Jack Winn  
2. Edwin Johnson Theodore Kasper
- 1. Joe Akins**  
Oscar Steckman  
2. Don Ferrarini Mr. Suberman  
3. Bob Coleman Hamlet D'Alvarez
- Womens Doubles**  
1. Barbara Watson Joan Commerford  
2. Hilde Sands Grace Evans
1. Jackie McCracken Jean Williams  
1. Arlene Bremer Gigi Thede
- Mixed Doubles**  
1. Jan Harvey Chuck Harvey  
2. Hilde Sands Joan Locke  
1. Howard Ogburn Carolee Ogburn  
2. Jack Winn Joan Surace  
3. Arthur Messerschmidt Mary Lou Brobst
1. Gigi Thede Don Decker  
2. Arlene Bremer Hal Bremer
- Tennis 11/7**
- Mens Doubles**  
1. Norm Copeland Ken Hubble

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# Those rousing games of softball

By NICK PFIFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Even though Sanford's Golden Age Games had opening ceremonies Sunday, Nov. 3, and events began Monday, there was softball activity for the games on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 at Chase Park and Pinehurst Park

ball fields. The names aptly fit the various teams, who had members age 55 and over. Teams used such names as Ragin' Relics, Old Stars, Relics, Old Saws, Old Goats, and others. In the age categories of 55 and over and 60 and over, there were three teams listed for the younger players. Yet the Only

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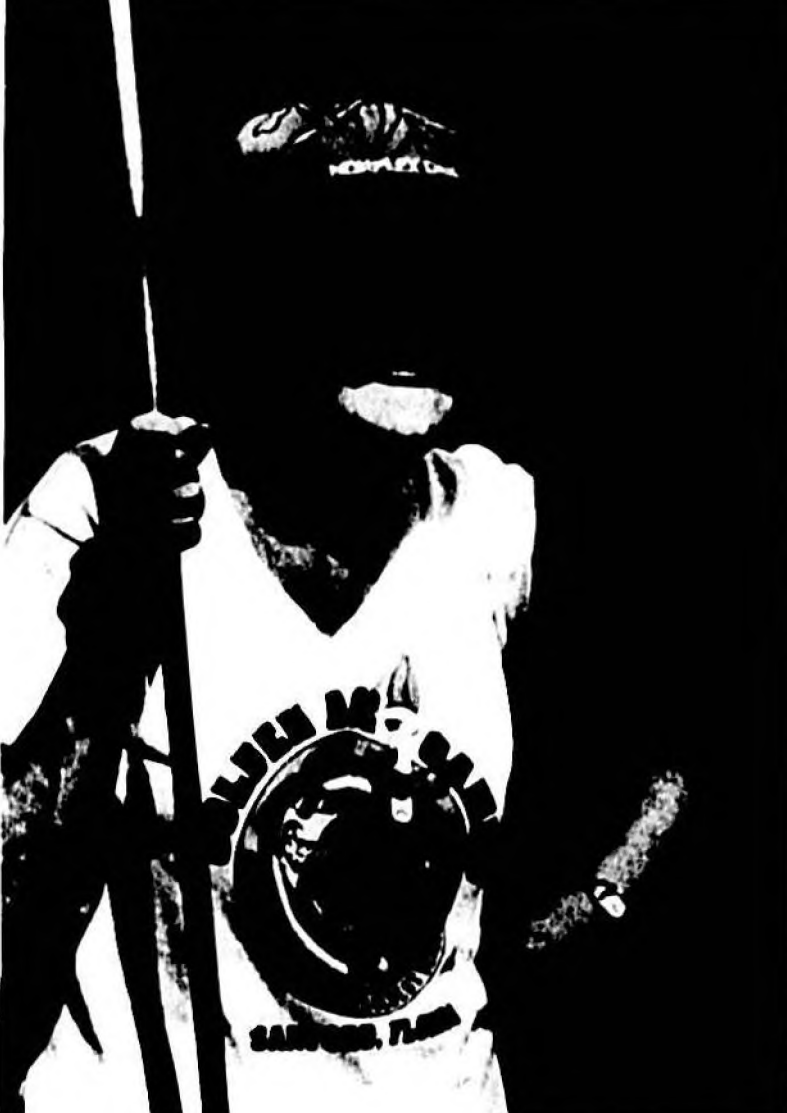
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60's team managed to hold out and took the victory. Action took place at Chase Park. The Old Stars went through the games undefeated, beating the St. Cloud 55's in the first game, and the Ragin' Relics of Lady Lake in the second round. In age categories of 65 and over, play took place at Pinehurst Park. St. Cloud beat

the Old Goats 19 to 3 in the first round. Then went on to beat the Daytona team 30 to 7 in the second round. The Old Goats meanwhile, took on play in the Losers' Bracket and defeated Daytona 18 to 5. That put St. Cloud against the Old Goats in the final round, and St. Cloud took it by a score of 24 to 12.



Barbara Farnsworth, 56, of Deltona, takes her turn in the Golden Age Games bench press competition, above, under the direction of Kelly Lake, right, from the Fitness Pit where the event took place Thursday afternoon. For some people, nothing can distract them from an interesting game. Such is the case with the dedicated stare of Ginny Smith of Deltona, left, in the shuffleboard competition at Sanford Shuffleboard Court.

## Golden Age Games results

- 2. James Pratt
  - Frank Fidrtek
  - 3. Harold Theobald
  - Alexander Borrego
  - 1. Gabriel Kiss
  - Joseph Hopkins
  - 2. Stanford Smith
  - Leonidas Baker
  - 3. Walter Pharr
  - Don Decker
- Mixed Doubles**
- 1. Marie Cheeseman
  - Roy Sampley
- Table Tennis**
- Mens Singles**
- Age group 55-59**
- 1. John Locke
  - 2. Richard Moreau
  - 3. Walter Crenwelge
- Age group 60-64**
- 1. Charles Martin
  - 2. Randall Hess
- Age group 65-69**
- 1. Jerry Perlmutter
  - 2. Bnglo Lauretta
  - 3. Hubert Oster
- Age group 70-74**
- 1. Carmen Ricevuto
  - 2. John Cameron
  - 3. Carl Mays
- Age group 75-79**
- 1. Donald Garlock
  - 2. Julius Finkle
  - 3. Theodore Elliott
- Age group 80-84**
- 1. Bernard Zaehring
- Womens Division**
- Age group 55-59**
- 1. Sue Hamer
  - 2. Emily Shapiro
- Age group 60-64**
- 1. Shirley Zent
  - 2. Anna Hess
- Age group 70-74**
- 1. Harriett Boyd
  - 2. Kay Thomson
- Age group 75-79**
- 1. Arlene Bremer
- Womens Billiard Rotation**
- 1. Bernie Kleinschmidt
  - 2. Pauline Stone
  - 3. Vivian Moore

- Shuffleboard Competition**
- Age group 60-64**
- 1. Thomas Zern
  - Raymond Bash
- Age group 65-69**
- 1. Dolly Laderoute
  - Louise Hughes
  - 2. Paul Laderoute
  - Carl Serra
  - 3. Leo Blanchette
  - Dorothy Blanchette
- Age group 70-79**
- 1. Robert Conklin
  - Lois Reynolds
  - 2. John Luebbert
  - Arnold Gray
  - 3. Suzanne Laverdiere
  - Trudie O'Dowd
- Age group 75-79**
- 1. William Manganello
  - Elizabeth Mangangelo
  - 2. John Smyser
  - John Corris
  - 3. Gladys Bishop
  - Veryl Culbert

- Canoeing Mens Sprint**
- Age group 60-64**
- 1. Nick Pfeiffauf
  - 2. Andrew Seaman
  - 3. Ron Priest
- Age group 65-69**
- 1. George Simkanich
- Age group 70-74**
- 1. Carl Mays
  - 2. Neil Macleod
  - 3. Cornelis Feenstra
- Obstacle**
- Age group 60-64**
- 1. Andrew Seaman
  - 2. Ron Priest
- Age group 65-69**
- 1. George Simkanich
- Age group 70-74**
- 1. Cornelius Feenstra
  - 2. Carl Mays
  - 3. Newlie Hewson
- Billiards Mens**
- 1. Harry George
  - 2. Bob VonHerbulis
  - 3. John Moss

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### EDITORIAL

## Needed: Individual political cooperation

An Associated Press report from Tallahassee says, "Florida's three new congressmen, all Democrats, are hoping the Republican-dominated House will place cooperation ahead of confrontation."

All three, elected this past Tuesday, have served in the Florida Legislature for at least five years and are now moving into higher positions.

Just for the record, they include State Rep. Jim Davis, elected to succeed Sam Gibbons, State Rep. Allen Boyd and state Sen. Robert Wexler.

Our point is to call attention to the need for cooperation in all of the various levels of government, from Washington, D.C. down to a number of our local cities.

There are going to be new people sitting in power. Their jobs are not solo undertakings. They will be required to work as a part of a group who are supposed to be dedicated to helping improve our lives and our communities.

As such, cooperation is needed right from the beginning. Getting a government body off to a rough start is generally not easy to overcome. People who start their political careers, or take on a different post, must not begin by lambasting others on the same government body. It only tends to make enemies who may never get over the initial onslaught. As the end result, whether it's a two or four year term, cooperation will be difficult to manage.

We have seen situations, right here in Seminole County, a number of years ago, where candidates winning election and taking seats on a certain city commission, went from the very first meeting, through most of their terms, opposing whatever someone else proposed, making insinuations against each other, and even a few occasions when an official ended up walking out of the meeting in anger.

This is not the way to run a government, nor is it the way we should allow it to be run. We elected people to serve us who we thought were the best persons for the job. If they don't fulfill that expectation, then they will be slapping each of us on the face for thinking they would be the best of the candidates in the first place.

Yes, we agree with the call for cooperation at the federal government level. We should also demand cooperation on State of Florida, Seminole County, and local city levels as well. Yes that includes the school board, judiciary system, and all other entities which now have people in authority for which the majority voted.

Off we go, into the wild blue yonder, Climbing high, into the next period of government rule. Let's not allow them to come down in flaming thunder.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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## Berry's World



"I'm drinking to forget -- to forget all those irritating POLITICAL ADS."

### DONNA BRITT

## Do we think we're better than 'them'?

WASHINGTON--Standing in the grocery line, I couldn't help but notice it: The Newsweek cover featuring singer Melissa Etheridge and her partner, Julie Cypher, embracing behind the headline "We're Having a Baby."

"Wow," I thought. "Look at them." The cover was in-your-face, quintessentially '90s--I mean, a famous lesbian and her pregnant companion gracing a mainstream magazine cover?--and sparked a dozen conflicting feelings. Craving some context, I took the magazine to the wisest woman I know--two generally tolerant, churchgoing friends over 80, women who remember when such a cover was unthinkable.

"I feel...mixed," responded the first. "With so many children needing attention and love, why have hard feelings about a child getting them from gay people? But...children need both fathers and mothers. On one hand, we're taught to love unconditionally--we shouldn't ostracize people. ...But you need a man to make a baby. That's how God intended it."

My other friend's reaction to the cover was simpler:

"It repulses me," she said. "I can't understand two women being attracted to



The ultimate four letter word, "them" has unrivaled, unrecognized power to separate.

each other to where it becomes sexual. And having a baby? ...

One reaction was conflicted, the other contemptuous, and I understood them both. Neither woman mentioned one I'd had myself: "What business is it of mine what other people do?"

In a few short decades, the world has turned upside down. Suddenly, people whom our parents, cultures and religions taught us to despise are eloquently demanding our acceptance, even approval. Each time issues of gay rights appear on ballots and in courts, other issues--such as whether homosexuals should bear, adopt and raise kids--arise, too. Hashing out the legalities, we turn to our feelings.

For many people, the most prominent is this: "I just don't understand them."

As a black woman, I know about "them." The ultimate four-letter word, "them" has unrivaled, unrecognized power to separate.

"Look at them," many of us think when faced with those who spark our fears. See how they are? We muse when "those people" do cruel, illegal or weird--to us anyway--things.

More often than we'll admit, those whom we don't understand are "them," part of a conveniently anonymous group whose differences confound us. Many people hear the word "gay" or "black" or "Jews" or "whites"--and feel a dart of suspicion or worse. It's the them thing, the easy thing, the thing that makes us feel wary of, or superior to, someone like whom we don't know.

Just as many whites know better than to condemn their casting and in this society, understandable, struggle with racist feelings, few people publicly discuss their sense of awe as "them." Instead, we feign enlightenment, make whispered jokes or say nothing. But I'll say this:

Being leery of groups is easy. Individuals are tougher.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Self-service: Rallying cry for help

BOSTON--It is 8:30 in the morning and I am standing at a gas station in a silk suit with an unusual fashion accessory dangling from my right hand. This metal and rubber accoutrement looks exactly like a gasoline hose.

In fact it is a gasoline hose.

I am poised (for disaster) at this petroleum establishment which boasts of self-service--which is to say, no service, because there is no longer any station on my corner which has "full service," which is to say, any service.

At precisely 8:33, as if on cue, the hose balks, the gas leaps from its point of destination and proceeds to decorate my skirt in a fashion familiar to Jackson Pollack fans.

The transfer of gas to silk is accompanied by expletives which will be deleted for the family newspaper. It is followed by a return home, a change of clothes, a trip to the cleaners and a delayed start of more than an hour.

Normally I would spare you the details of a gasoline-splattered morning. But this event was accompanied by a reverie about the brave, new economy.

We all know the now-classic joke about the job market of the 1990s. An economist exclaims about the millions of new jobs and a worker counters, "I know, I have four of them." In my variation on this theme, another economist brags about jobs in the service industry and the consumer says, "I know, I'm doing them all."

The fastest-growing part of the economy is not the service industry. It's the self-service industry. The motto of the new age is Help Yourself.

The generic story is that of the company phone operator, whose job has been outsourced to customers. The great American gripe is about the endless minutes spent wending our way through multi-choice listings before we get to the person or information we want. (Press 9 for Frustration.)

But that's just the beginning.

We now have a supermarket that not only allows us to pick our food from the shelves but scan it ourselves at the checkout counter. We have telephone companies where so-called "directory assistance" forces us to shout the town and name we are after into an electronic void.

Across the country, home delivery is increasingly replaced by pickup. If you buy something, u-haul. If you break it, u-haul it back. And if it's a refrigerator, you sit home at the convenience of the truck driver.



This event was accompanied by a reverie about the brave new economy.

Even in the world of alleged health care, once house calls went the way of milkmen, we learned to haul each body part to a separate specialist. But now we are sent home from hospitals with instructions on self-care that stops just short of a do-it-yourself appendectomy.

I am not opposed to the self-help ethic. I am still amazed and delighted that an ATM machine in Seattle will give \$100 to a woman from Boston.

But I rebel at the casual ways corporations have downsized by replacing employees with consumers. Did anyone ask us if we want to moonlight for them?

Of course this is all done, or so we are told, in the name of competition, lower prices and the American way. When Southwest Airlines initiated a policy of B.Y.O. food and had passengers transfer their own bags, the airline bragged of low fares. But sooner or later, competitors will pare down, fares will creep up and we will be left toting the bag.

Where are the economists who tally up the cost-shifting of time and money and energy from them to us? When companies boast that we pay less for gas, do they include the cost of our labor, not to mention dry cleaning?

Do companies add up the wages lost while the country's on hold? (Press 8 for Outrage.) And do they include the cost to us of being hassled?

I hear that a modest rebellion is encouraging a few new businesses--even an oil company--to advertise their latest frill: people. But the whole trend of the new economy is some perverse play on the great American can-do spirit. That we can do everything on our own and without ever encountering another human being.

But before my gas tank runs dry again, may I suggest a rallying cry from those who only serve themselves: Help!

### MORTON KONDRACKE

## Post-election winners, losers

Disgraced though he may be in personal terms, former presidential adviser Dick Morris emerged from Tuesday's elections a big political winner, his agenda vindicated both by President Clinton's victory and his weak finish.

Besides Morris, the big winners emerging from the election include Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (another Morris client), Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, and moderate House members in both parties.

Losers include the AFL-CIO, which failed to undo the House GOP majority, deeply alienating Republicans in the process; Ross Perot, who finished with less than half of his 1992 support; House and Senate Democratic leaders, who tried to win back control of Congress without a strongly positive message; and Democratic fundraisers, who handed the GOP a juicy issue with which to clobber Clinton.

Morris's effort to recast Clinton as a moderate through "triangulation"--placing the president between congressional liberals and Republican conservatives--paid off handsomely. Exit polls showed that 47 percent of voters consider themselves moderates, and Clinton carried this group over Bob Dole by 57 percent to 32 percent.

When Morris was forced to resign as a Clinton adviser for coveting with a prostitute and sharing White House secrets with her, the Clinton campaign also lost a major energy source. Instead of powering to the finish line with new ideas and preemptive strikes, Clinton coasted--and failed to be re-elected with 50 percent of the vote.

Given the sensationalistic values of the American media, Morris now will be lionized and made rich, when what he really needs is personal and spiritual counseling. Perhaps he should study the life and redemption of another political genius, the late former Republican chairman Lee Atwater, for inspiration.

On a less lofty plain, Barbour was vindicated in holding back the party's money for a late blitz that may have saved Republican control of the House and Senate. Barbour was criticized for not spending GOP money early to answer demagogic union ads blasting Republicans for "cutting" Medicare.

Of \$65 million that the Republican National Committee spent in 1996, nearly one-third of the total, \$20 million, was devoted to the last month of the campaign. \$15 million of that for coordinated campaigns at the state level--including the late dispatch of 88 million pieces of mail urging election of GOP candidates.

The Democratic Party may have spent almost as much, assisted by perhaps \$80 million in direct and indirect union spending, but fell far short of its goal--control of Congress and a smashing Clinton mandate.

To the contrary, Democratic fundraising expenses became the dominant issue of the end of the campaign, causing support for Clinton to dip from the mid-50s to 49 percent.

According to exit polls, only 17 percent of the electorate decided whom to vote for during the last week of the campaign, but of this group, President Clinton got only 28 percent, while more than 40 percent went to Dole and 30 percent to Perot.

Exactly who will take the blame for shoddy Democratic fundraising isn't clear, but it's likely to reach whatever slim chances there were for Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes to emerge as chief of staff to Clinton's second term. Ickes was in charge of campaign-related operations in the White House.



His agenda was vindicated both by President Clinton's victory and his weak finish.

## Activities

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Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue during the event. In case of an overflow, some of the nearby side streets may also be required to be closed.

Kelly said two entertainment areas are planned, one at each end of the area, along with a children's area complete with games and rides.

"It's really going to be a big event," Kelly said. "There will be something for everybody, plenty of food and drinks, and we expect it to be a great success."

The chamber is also involved in the bass tournament. "We'll begin Saturday and Sunday mornings at safe light," she said, "and the boats should be returning to shore at about 2 to 3:30 in the afternoon."

Kelly said an estimated 100 boats will be participating in the bass tournament. Weigh in will begin at 8:30.

There will be a \$2,500 first place prize, with an additional \$1,000 going to the biggest bass caught each day. The entry fee for the event is \$110.

The bass tournament is sponsored this year by Pensola Marine, Harrell & Beverly Transmission, the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Florida Bass Federation, and McDonald's-Sanford/North Orlando.

In addition to these two major events, a number of musical performances are also scheduled at various areas in and near Sanford. (See today's TO-DO Weekend Guide).

And this is just the start of things. Monday morning, Veterans' Day, there will be the traditional parade through downtown Sanford as well as the special Veterans' Day memorial services at the flagpole at the Sanford lakefront, at the northern foot of Park Avenue.



The Sanford Christian-Area Gospel Singers celebrate the second anniversary Sunday, Nov. 10, 3 p.m. at Seminole African American Academy of Arts, West 13th Street.

group of gospel singers will present an afternoon of gospel selections, praise and entertainment.

## Briefs

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Dinner at First Christian Church, 1807 S. Sanford Avenue from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Cost is a \$5 per person donation, which includes all you can eat. Featured on the menu will be enchilada casserole with all the trimmings. Hot dogs will also be available for children. For additional information, phone Tom Sloan at 330-1873.

©Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10 - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is hosting a bass tournament on Lake Monroe in Sanford. The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day. There will be a \$2,500 first prize with additional \$1,000 prizes each day for the biggest bass. For information or entry forms, contact the chamber at 322-2212.

©Saturday & Sunday - Fall Festival, formerly the Sanford Holiday CraftFest, will be held in historic downtown Sanford from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Entertainment, games for the younger generation, food and beverages will be on hand. The festival will include an antique fair, arts & crafts fair, and antique car show. For additional information, contact Sanford main Street at 322-5800 or Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 322-2212.

©Sunday, Nov. 10 - Sanford Christian-Area Gospel Singers will celebrate their second anniversary, at 3 p.m. at Seminole African American Academy of Arts, W. 13th Street. The

## Audubon group to meet

At the Sunday, Nov. 10 meeting of the Seminole Audubon Society Chapter, Florida state park biologist Park Small will present "Where Have All the Migrants Gone?" (The November field trip will be to Merritt Island. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service office, across from Pisa World.

The Seminole Audubon Society Chapter meets the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the First Street Gallery, on Magnolia Avenue, next to the Ritz Theatre. For more information on the projects and programs of the Seminole Audubon Society Chapter, contact Jody Rooser at 339-8700 or 322-1037.

## Oooooops.

Sometimes it happens. Yesterday, (it was Thursday, wasn't it?), we were so excited about getting the news out to you that we forgot what day it was. So, when you looked up and saw Wednesday across the top of your paper, you were right...we'd been wrong. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused you and assure you that today is Friday.

## Homecoming

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"They were all so wonderful," Jackson said. "As usual, it was just about impossible to pick the winners."

Tim Raines, a graduate of Seminole High and a member of the World Series champion New York Yankees, was the parade's

## Humane

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many expected. Because the design work was done gratis by humane society supporters, it was completed at a slower pace than if it had been done on a paid contract agreement, Johnson said, the humane society would rather have had the work done properly than have it done improperly.

Once construction began, however, the project was completed fairly rapidly, he noted. Much of the rebuilding process was clouded by a board that, generally, was not willing to communicate their decisions with the membership and the public, Johnson noted. A new, more open, board has recently been elected, he noted and more communications have begun to move out of the facility.

"We're getting our newsletter out every two months and people like that," Johnson said. "Even if it's just 'we have these dogs and cats available for adoption,' they like knowing what's going on down here."

The new facility is currently home to 150 or so dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs, and even a few iguanas.

Johnson said they are able to care for the animals much better in the spacious new facility.

"People are starting to come back now and see how well the animals are cared for and see that we're operating better and they're liking what we have here," he said, noting the number of inquiries about supporting membership in the facility has been increasing steadily.

"We invite people to come out and see that we're bigger and better than ever," he said.

grand marshal and was cheered as he led his alma mater in their pep rally around the Magnolia Square clock.

The Seminoles take on the Mustangs on the football field tonight at 7 at Thomas Wiggins Stadium.

The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at half time and the Homecoming dance will take place at the Civic Center following the game, at about 10 p.m.

## Raines

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While he was there, the media attention continued with interviews in individual classrooms and on the school's closed circuit television network. Raines answered each question as patiently and thoughtfully as he did those of the national networks.

Yesterday, Raines served as grand marshal of the Seminole High School Homecoming Parade through the streets of

downtown Sanford. "Tim is a wonderful young man," assistant principal Verna Jackson said. "He does a lot for this community and for Seminole High School."

One woman pushed her way to the front of the crowd at the Homecoming Parade, asking if Raines would really be in the parade. When he was pointed out to her, she cheered and walked away.

"He was the only reason she

had come to the parade," Jackson said.

Raines took part in his alma mater's pep rally at the end of the parade and was cheered by those in attendance.

"You know, though, I would have been nice if we had had a parade for our hometown hero here in Sanford," said Jamie Keller. "He was nice to be in the Seminole parade, but he deserves his own parade. How many World Series champions does Sanford have?"

## Mealor

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honest, and I'm confident the members of the commission have the utmost confidence in the staff."

Rockett then introduced Judge Alan Dickey, who officiated at the swearing in, first of Mayor Mealor, then for re-elected commissioner Gary Brender.

With Mealor was his wife Laurie, along with his children Michael and Stephanie. "For this," Judge Dickey commented, "we will be using the Mealor family Bible."

Brender also called his wife Fran and son Evan to the forefront for his swearing in. "I guess we'll still use the Mealor family Bible for this," the judge commented.

Both Mealor and Brender gave

special thanks to their wives and members of their family. Mealor also included appreciation to his mother's sister, who he said had recently been named one of the five most influential women in the nation in the public health/nursing industry.

"I want to give some advice to any future candidates for office in Lake Mary," Mealor said. "Much of this campaign was based on negativity and deceit. But the voters refused to go with that. The voters sent out a loud and clear message, and I am very thankful for every one of them."

The fifth seat on the Lake Mary City Commission, that vacated by Mealor to seek the mayor's seat, will remain unoccupied until the Dec. 3

runoff election. The race is between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the general election, Thom Greene and Laura Mylrea-Morris. Both candidates were on hand during the meeting and swearing-in ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies, newly-seated Mayor Mealor presented a plaque for outstanding service to Rockett, suggesting, "Will citizen Rockett please step forward."

The commission adjourned the regular meeting briefly for a reception in honor of the two men, held in the lobby of City Hall.

On a temporary basis, until the full commission is seated, Commissioner George Duryea was selected to serve as acting deputy mayor for the city.

**CHERYL KNIGHT FOSSITT**  
Cheryl Knight Fossitt, 33, Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996 at her residence. Born Aug. 23, 1958 in Sanford, she was a life-long resident. She was an emergency medical technician and a member of Victory Deliverance Temple.

Survivors include father, Frank, Daytona Beach; mother, Ellen Marie, Sanford; son, Harry Watson, Jr., Sanford; daughters, Sharmaine Knight and Harriette Barnes, both of Sanford; brothers, Gregory, Kissimmee, Germany, Frank, Hohenfels, Germany, Edward Earl and Carl Arnold, both of Sanford, and Willie Frank, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Joyce Jackson, Miami Lakes, Debra, Sanford, Carolyn Arnold, Deltona, Valerie Johnson, Sanford, Claudette and Patricia, both of Rochester, Anita Howard, Joyce, Linda Leukie, all of Rochester; maternal grandfather, Frank Sr., St. Petersburg; maternal grandparents, Preston Dawson,

Philadelphia, Odessa Cooper, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**CLARENCE ROY MOORE**  
Clarence Roy Moore, 75, McFarlane Ave., Deltona, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996 at his residence. Born Sept. 21, 1921 in Elkins, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired carpenter and a member of union local 200, Columbus, Ohio. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Ora M.; sons, Jack O. Casebolt, Inverness, Harry A. Bullis, Wellston, Ohio; daughter, Tammy Lynn, Deltona; brothers, Glen and Obey, both of Elkins, W.Va.; sister, Virgie Schoonover, Elkins; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Balduff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Republican in top job?

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is considering naming a Republican to a top job as he assembles his second administration and strips away the remainder of the first.

The exodus from the administration got under way officially Thursday when Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced his resignation, and Defense Secretary William Perry said he would follow suit. A number of other Cabinet secretaries also were expected to resign.

In seeking replacements, Clinton said he wanted to "cast a wide net," suggesting he may tap a Republican to his Cabinet or some other high-level post.

Christopher made his resignation official Thursday, and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena sent word to Clinton that he would leave.

In filling his staff vacancies, Clinton said he wanted to get "the best people to create that vital center" that he said American voters demanded by electing a Democratic president and a Republican-led Congress. To do this, Clinton would have to tap some members of the GOP.

Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., were mentioned as potential GOP successors to Christopher. William Cohen, R-Maine, was a prospect to replace Perry.

### What America wants

WASHINGTON — Though one-sixth of them lost re-election bids, members of the House freshmen class of 1994 say they have proved that their conservative, government-shrinking agenda is what America wants.

From North Carolina to Washington state, 12 of the 70 House GOP freshmen seeking re-election were defeated Tuesday with a 19th — Rep. Jim Bunn, R-Ore. — trailing in an undecided contest.

Several others survived the near-death political experiences of extremely close races, including Rep. Jon Fox, R-Pa., who says he now calls himself "Landslide" after unofficial returns gave him a 10-vote victory out of 240,000 cast.

"The message is despite the most heated investives, the most concentrated, almost obscene spending we've seen in American politics, we've endured," said Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., who was re-elected by 800 votes despite labor opposition.

Though a lawmaker's first re-election contest is historically the toughest, the freshmen's attrition rate more than tripled the 5 percent rate at which all House incumbents lost on Tuesday.

Even so, a majority of the most vulnerable 1994 freshmen survived. Of the 47 freshmen who were first elected with 10 percent or less of the vote — a margin considered risky — 38 were re-elected.

### Sentence commuted

JARRATT, Va. — Joseph Payne was watching the news on a small television in the death house when he heard the report: Gov. George Allen, a staunch proponent of the death penalty, had spared his life.

The decision came a decade after Payne was sent to death row and just three hours before he was to be executed by injection Thursday night.

Allen, who had never before spared a death row inmate, commuted Payne's sentence to life without parole for the 1985 killing of a fellow inmate who was set on fire.

"It's a little bittersweet for him. Being told he has no possibility of parole takes away some hope," said Paul Khoury, his lawyer. "He was stoic when he was preparing to die and he was stoic when he got the news he would live."

### Female soldiers say they were raped

HAMPTON, Va. — Young women soldiers, in their first 16 weeks of Army life, say they were sexually harassed or raped by the men entrusted with their training.

Five men have been charged in the sex scandal at the Army Ordnance Center in Maryland, which has sparked an evaluation of every Army training installation to make sure the problems aren't widespread, officials said Thursday.

"We will continue to run down every lead," Gen. William W. Hartzog said at a news conference at the headquarters of the Army Training and Doctrine Command in Fort Monroe.

More than a dozen women say they were harassed or assaulted at the center, the Army said. Four drill instructors and a captain, all of whom were married, are accused of violations ranging from rape to sending improper love letters to women trainees, whose average age was 21.

## WORLD NEWS



### Nigerian airliner crashes

LAGOS, Nigeria — A Nigerian airliner carrying 141 people crashed en route to Lagos and all aboard are feared dead, authorities said today.

The statement came after 12 hours of searching for the Boeing 727, which lost contact with air traffic controllers at Lagos' Murtala Mohammed Airport at 5:05 p.m. Thursday.

Lagos airport authorities said first word of a possible crash came from the crew of another plane flying some distance behind the lost jet. The crew reported seeing a ball of fire as the aircraft vanished.

The plane went down near Epe, a city about 80 miles east of Lagos, the statement said.

Flight 86 was heading for Lagos from the southern city of Port Harcourt and carried 132 passengers and nine crew members, according to the airline director Austin Omame.

### Mr. Go-between

KAMAKURA, Japan — He runs the show at Japanese weddings. He sets the schedule, makes the opening speech, introduces the newlyweds to the guests. His will bends to no one.

Father of the bride? An awe-inspiring religious leader? No, he's "Nakodo-san" — Mr. Go-Between.

The go-between is a holdover from the days of arranged marriages, when someone respected and diplomatic was needed to mediate between the two families.

"To keep relations smooth, you need someone who can support you," says Tetsuo Sakurai, a sociologist at Tokyo Keizai University. "When you are in a family spat or even a case of divorce, the nakodo is expected to intervene."

The future of the tradition, however, is uncertain. With the percentage of arranged marriages down to about 15 percent, increasing numbers of young people are questioning the need for a nakodo.

Mika Takahashi, a 30-year-old housewife in Tokyo, said her husband's boss was the go-between at their wedding five years ago.

But she said the couple only went along with the tradition because their parents insisted, and she estimated that just half of her friends have had go-betweens at their weddings.

From Associated Press reports

# Some legislators scheme to keep speakership from Orlando's Webster

By SHAWN BATE  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — With the state legislature safely in the Republicans' court, the court intrigue has begun.

Just days after winning a majority in the state House for the first time in 122 years, Republicans now are faced with the next question: Who among them should be House speaker?

The answer sounds easy. The Republicans won 61 of 120 seats; Orlando's Daniel Webster is the leader of the Republicans; Webster becomes speaker of the House.

But like most things in politics, it's not that simple.

Two factors in particular threaten Webster's ascendancy to speaker: the first is Webster's unabashed, Christian conservatism, which makes some moderates in his party nervous — including many in the Cuban caucus.

And the second is the shadow of term limits that took effect in 1992, which now looms over two thirds of House members. For ambitious House Republicans, the limits mean that if they don't become House speaker in the next two terms, then it will

never happen. Which creates the following scenario: a moderate Republican who feels he won't be part of Webster's inner circle strikes a deal with Democratic leader Buss Ritchie to patch together a coalition of at least 61, preferably 63 or 64 votes.

Publicly, both Republicans and Democrats deny anything is afoot. Privately, though, House members from both parties admit that several moderates have been approached about a possible coalition with Democrats, and a few are weighing their options.

"This is a very big possibility out there," said one Republican who spoke on the condition he not be named. "You've got Cubans who on social issues are terrified of Webster.... If you get five or six Republicans, you've got a coalition."

Jacksonville's Jim King, who last year lost his bid to prevent Webster from changing party rules and winning a second term as House minority leader, is one name frequently mentioned.

He denied any interest in fighting that battle. "I am not trying to unseat Danny," he said. "I'm a good lieutenant, or a general, or a sergeant or a pri-

vate. If that's what I need to be." "As nice as it would be to be speaker of the House, I still have to look at myself shaving every morning," said King, who, like all House members who were already serving in 1992, will be forced to leave in the year 2000. "I don't walk away from a pledge."

State GOP chairman Tom Slade, for one, was quick to dismiss the entire notion. "I just don't see that happening in any

way, shape or fashion," he said Thursday. "I don't think they could put together 55 Democrats to screw Danny Webster for another Republican."

Webster consolidated his leadership position at a meeting in Orlando Wednesday attended by 57 of his 60 party cohorts. He said Thursday he anticipates no problems getting the 61 votes he needs at the Nov. 19 organizational meeting.

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## NASA launches Mars probe

By MARGIA BUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An NASA's Mars Global Surveyor hurtles toward the Red Planet, the space agency is preparing to dispatch its next Mars probe: a rover that will explore the rocky Martian surface.

The Mars Pathfinder, to be launched Dec. 2, would be the first spacecraft to land on Mars in 21 years. What's more, it should beat the slower Global Surveyor by about two months, touching down on July 4, 1997.

The two spacecraft are among 10 orbiters, rovers and robots NASA will launch to Mars over the next decade to try to help determine whether there was ever life on the planet.

"We probably won't put the nail on that until we get a sample back from Mars," Wesley Huntress Jr., NASA space science chief, said Thursday. One of the unmanned spacecraft will bring soil and rocks back to Earth.

The Mars debate was reignited in August with NASA's revelation of a Martian meteorite with supposed evidence of ancient microscopic life. British scientists presented similar findings last week.

A Delta rocket carrying the Global Surveyor lifted off on time at noon Thursday — one day after high wind scuttled the first launch attempt — and propelled the boxy, 10-foot spacecraft toward Mars at 24,000 mph.

The only snag appeared to be a solar panel on the spacecraft that did not extend properly. NASA expects it to straighten out eventually.

The spacecraft will reach Mars on Sept. 12, 1997, after a journey of 10 months and 435 million miles.

Once in the desired 235-mile-high orbit, in March 1998, the Global Surveyor will begin mapping the Martian atmosphere and virtually the entire surface of the planet. The survey will last 687 days, or a full Martian year.

One of the main objectives of the \$230 million mission is to scout for landing spots for future landing missions.



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TODAY National Basketball Association

- Note vs. Magic at Tokyo, Japan, 10:30 p.m.
Prep Football
Apopka at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.
DeLand at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

- Houston Aeros vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.
Recreation Softball
Men at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 8:30 p.m.

Girls' Prep Volleyball

- Class 6A-North Region II at George Jenkins High School, Lakeland. Semifinals - Crestview High School vs. Citrus High School, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Youth Fall Baseball

- Sanford Little League, TBA
Men's Junior College Basketball
SCC vs. TBA, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country

- Class 6A-District 3 at Lake Mary High School. Girls, 9:30 a.m.; Boys, 10 a.m.; Open race, 10:30 p.m.

Adult Flag Football

- at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 9 a.m.
WOLF-36 vs. Zaub Equipment; 10 a.m. - Bee O'Brady vs. "Doe's Team"

Adult Recreation Softball

- Church at Pinhurst Park, Sanford, 9 a.m.
Central Baptist vs. Buen Samaritano; 10 a.m.
First Nazarene vs. Trinity Assembly-Majesty

Youth Recreation Softball

- Sanford Recreation Department Junior Girls at Lakeview Field, 9 a.m. - McDonald's vs. Kiwanis Club; 10 a.m. - Rotary Breakfast Club vs. Optimist Club of Sanford.

Gymnastics

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In Session 2 of Level 5, Brooke Norman scored 9.66 on Floor, giving her the Gold Medal in that event. Taylor Ford finished third All-Around (37.06) and Sarah Keeseecker took fourth All-Around (36.90).

Gymnastics

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Anne Bandefur was the All-Around champion at Level 4 with a score of 33.75. Bandefur competed in the Open Division, taking first place on Bars and Floor.

Gymnastics

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During session 1 of the Level 4 Meet, Daniela Goldenberg took the Gold on Bars with a score of 9.40. Goldenberg took Silver on Beam and Bronze in the All-Around competition (36.60).





# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Homecoming scheduled

**SANFORD** — Second Ethical M.B. Church, 2150 Airport Blvd., will be celebrating its 2nd grand homecoming, November 9 and 10. During the program of services for the day 15 people will be honored who have been members of the congregation for 50 years or more.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 330-3447.

### Talent show

**LAKE MARY** — Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 500 N. Country Club Rd., is sponsoring the Grace Good Talent and Variety show this weekend.

On both Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., there will be a plethora of talented performers showing off all they can do. The show will be in the church's fellowship hall.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Family tickets are available for \$20 for a whole family. Admission includes the show, a dessert and a drink.

For more information call the church office at 325-1472.

### Ad Council Planning Retreat

**SANFORD** — Members of the Administrative Council of the First United Methodist Church are reminded of the Ad Council Planning Retreat Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Florida Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise.

All 1986 and 1987 chairpersons and committee members are encouraged to attend.

### Baptists honor educators

**SANFORD** — The morning worship service at First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 17, is being planned to honor Sanford area educators. This day marks the beginning of American Education Week, an observance established in 1991 to increase public understanding and appreciation of the nation's schools.

County school board members, school officials, teachers and support personnel from Sanford schools are invited to participate in this special Educator's Day service.

Those attending the 10:30 service will be treated to music by combined choirs from Seminole High School, under the direction of Choral Director Bob Maguire. Area educators from the community will assist in leading the service.

Children and youth of First Baptist have given special invitations to favorite teachers, encouraging them to attend the service. "Because both church and school share responsibility in molding the lives of children and teenagers, we want to take this day to affirm that common role and thank school personnel for helping to educate and guide the youth of Sanford," Pastor Wayne Harvey said.

All school personnel attending are encouraged to come to the guest desk in the new church foyer before the service. There they will receive a small gift and name tag so they can be recognized as a special educators in the community.

For more information call the church office at 323-6041.

### McKendree to sing

**MAITLAND** — Fran McKendree, a Christian singer, composer and musician, will perform at a concert of the Good Shepherd, 881 Lab Ave., in Maitland Sunday at 7 p.m.

The cost of the event is \$3 and one non-perishable food item. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Resurrection House, an assisted living center for people with disabilities. The home is especially geared to young people.

For more information call the church office at 644-5350.

### Family Revival

**SANFORD** — Pastor Wesley Baker and members of the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., invite the public to a "Family Revival" with Dr. Steven Hall of Severn, Maryland. Dr. Hall studied at Loyola College in Maryland.

All families are urged to take advantage of the teaching and preaching on family wholeness. The schedule of services are Friday evening at 7 p.m.; Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 322-3942.

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Share-A-Thon is time for the radio station and listeners to share a special time of fellowship both on and off the air. Share-A-Thon '87 is a fund raising effort to raise the operating budget for the coming year. This year's Share-A-Thon is being hosted by Dean O'Neal, Billy Singer, Jim Hoge and Scott W. Smith.

This year's Share-A-Thon will rap up Friday with the 4 Him and Point of Grace concert at Calvary Assembly of Winter Park. Tickets for the concert are available at local Christian book stores and will also be available at the door. There will be an after concert autograph party at the Family Bookstore of Altamonte Springs, located on Hwy. 436, next to Altamonte Mall.

For more information about Share-A-Thon '87 or on the ministry of 288.3 FM call the office at 888-8000 or toll free at 1-800-525-8887.

### Gospel fellowship cruise

**SANFORD** — A Gospel Fellowship will take place on the RiverShip Romance, Sunday, November 10, from 8 to 6 p.m. The cruise will offer dining on the St. Johns River with meal and entertainment sponsored by J & M Productions at the cost of \$35.

For more information call Michael Vallet at 881-8308 or page 444-8488. Also contact Jimmy Grayner at 888-1618 (page) or Hair Trends / Angela Brown at 328-2800 or page 661-8066.

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## Dr. Harvey welcomed to area

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Members of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., recently held a reception to welcome their new pastor, Dr. Wayne Harvey. Numerous individuals in the community greeted the minister.

Dr. Harvey graduated from Florida State University in 1970. He also graduated from Yale Divinity School with a Masters degree in 1974 and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Masters of Divinity in 1975 and in 1979 with a Doctor of Ministry.

He has served as the director of a weekday preschool program and a writer for Woman's Missionary Union, Mission Friends age-level materials. He was a member of the orchestra, flutist, preschool consultant and international ministry worker.

His professional experience includes membership in the National Speaker's Association. He has pastored churches in Florida and Alabama.

Dr. Harvey has been published in such magazines as "Search", "Proclaim", "Contempo", "The Deacon", "Leadership", "Professional Speaker" and "Preaching." He has also served



(Left to right) Members, J.P. and Mildred Stevens welcome Mrs. and Dr. Harvey.

on numerous mission boards and as a lay evangelism team leader to England.

The minister shared, "We would like to be involved in the

community ministering to people both inside and outside of the church."

Dr. Harvey and his wife, Joan, have been married for 24 years.

They have two children, Scott and Hank. Dr. Harvey was ordained on May 24, 1970 at the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

## Ask the preacher Bible questions

**Question:** "Is it possible for a Christian to go to Heaven if they commit a planned suicide?"

**Answer:** Some believers mistakenly consider this to be the unpardonable sin of Matthew 12 but that is not the case. Perhaps this misunderstanding springs from the knowledge that a sinner must be penitent to absolve his sin. Since suicide is the last action, where is the chance for repentance?

Modern philosophy emphasizes the autonomy of the human choice over the sanctity of human life. Many individuals feel that it is their "God given

right to make these choices. For these, there is no need for repentance for nothing has been violated.

What is the testimony of Scripture? In Romans 13:9, Paul condemns murder as a sin. Suicide by definition is the deliberate killing of oneself, as opposed to accidental death. Such action violates the divine prohibition. It diminishes the sanctity of human life and crosses our society.

Undoubtedly, some who take their own life do so from a mental state that makes them no longer responsible for their choices. Others may in fact regret their action immediately,

but perhaps too late to stop the event. Only God can judge. Usually suicide is the continuation of a pattern of life lived in unbelief and demonstrates a failure to trust in God.

God's word also records the apparent suicide of Samson. He caused his own death in the destruction of the pagan temple of Dagon which he brought down around him, yet he is numbered with the faithful in Hebrews 11. This is not cited to condone suicide but to answer the question asked above. Yes, it is possible. God alone is the Judge. The Judge of all the earth will be right.



Tony Meek is the minister for the Sanford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 800 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32786.

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