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Another side of holidays: Helping the needy

By MARIA OREM
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For most people the holiday season means grand meals and gifts. Those less fortunate rely on the kindness of others to see them through.

Volunteers at the Rescue Outreach Mission served about 175 Thanksgiving meals this past week. More than 300 food baskets packed with meat, vegetables, fruit and bread were distributed to grateful families, according to Mother Blanche Belle Weaver, founder of Sanford's first mission.

There was everything from turkey, ham and roast beef, to macaroni and cheese, deserts and drinks. By about 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, it was all eaten. Weaver credited All Souls Catholic Church for its support during the holiday.

"All the food was gone," said Mother Weaver,

who proudly declares that everything served in the mission's dining areas is quality food she would eat herself.

Weaver, 74, has been cooking and serving meals at the Outreach Mission for more than 11 years. She has seen the number of needy people increase through the years, but now hers is not the only agency helping out. Because of this, Weaver said, she is seeing more different faces and not the same ones coming in for a warm place to sleep and a hot meal. The need is there.

"When we first started we were overloaded but now there are others to help," Weaver said.

"When you see how many hungry people come in then you would understand. Some of those men can eat two plates and we have to tell them to stop because the others have to eat too."

Weaver said she had people coming in from

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Father Richard Trout, All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford, is surrounded by volunteers from his parish, donating food to Mother Blanche Belle Weaver from

the Rescue Outreach Mission. Shown: Joan Rocio, Father Trout, Mother Weaver, Lia Keen, Betty Morales and Kyle Morales.

He's baaaack!!!



A Marine Corps escort was in order Friday as the Big Guy made his entrance for the holidays at Flea World in Sanford. Santa Claus arrived by military transport, surrounded by Reserve Direct Support MT Co. A Cpl. Orlando Anayadiaz, Sgt. Brian LeDrew and SSgt. Kenneth W. Spragens, (checking

Santa's whereabouts) coordinator of the Toys for Tots, which the Marine Corps Reserve sponsors each Christmas, providing refurbished toys to needy children. Not shown: Sgt. Mark Zaikaris and Sgt. Benny Payne.

To keep customers smiling isn't too taxing for Valdes

By RUSS WHITE
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - There's a stack of the customer satisfaction cards returned to his office that delights Ray Valdes, Seminole County Tax Collector.

"Very efficient. I have been coming here for years, and just when I think you've done all you can, you improve again."

"Excellent and cheerful service."

"Nice and calm...very helpful."

"Everything looked like it was running like a well-oiled machine."

"Super Service. I'm always impressed with the concern and courtesy of all staff whenever I have visited this office."

"Your office continues to be the best operation of federal, state or local government that I deal with."

As impossible as it sounds, many people are smiling after they've come to pay their taxes.

"I like to think we're a combination of Disney World and the dentist," says Valdes, a slender man who looks at least 10 years younger than his 60 years.

"The whole idea is to make everyone feel the best they can. Make them smile like they do at Disney World. OK, they have to come to buy a license, pay a fee, pay something."

"That's the dentist part of it. You know how it feels when you think a dentist is going to tell you he needs to pull three



Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdes

wisdom teeth. But he says, all you need is a cleaning. Gives you a whole new outlook, right?"

Meet Ray Valdes, the tax collector, without the pain.

He was elected as Seminole County's Tax Collector in 1988, re-elected in 1992 and 1996. Valdes previously held top division and corporate management positions with three major Fortune 100 Corporations.

Born at the tail end of the Depression, he grew up in Savannah, Ga. His mom and dad

worked for five cents a day in a cigar factory. His first job was as a soda jerk in a drug store. At 12, he made a fine milkshake.

He played three years of varsity football at Savannah High School. Offensive and defensive end. Slim but strong, durable to play four quarters - every play of the game.

His parents were divorced when Valdes was five. He lived with his mother in a family boarding house, an old home

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Disabled kids' parents to appeal group home eviction

By MARIA OREM
 Herald Staff Writer

OVIDO - A court ruling this week shocked parents concerned for the future of their developmentally disabled children.

In a lawsuit initiated by the parents of 16 handicapped children, formerly residents of Shull House in Oviedo, Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ruled in favor of the corporation seeking their eviction from the group home.

The disabled individuals had been living in the home for the past 15 years until their recent eviction by Quest Inc., a subsidiary of Central Florida Sheltered Workshop Inc.

"We are devastated by the decision," said Robert Persan, parent of a disabled daughter living in the home for the past 12 years. "This is a terrible blow for the handicapped in Florida."

Shull House and the adjoining Clark House were established through charitable contributions with the intent of establishing a permanent home for the disabled, according to Persan.

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Porter home part of long tradition

By JEANA HUGHES
 Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Historic Trust's Ninth Annual Holiday Tour of Homes will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7 from noon until 5 p.m. The tour begins at the Cultural Arts Building at the corner of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue. Tickets are \$12 per person and proceeds benefit renovation grants awarded by the trust to homes in the Sanford Historic District. Several homes on the tour will be showcased this week in the Sanford Herald.

SANFORD - For almost 20 years the large Mediterranean style house on Park Avenue has been the family home of Paul and Jane Porter. The Porters moved to Florida from Iowa when Paul came to work at Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineers, Inc.

More than 50 years before, the house had been the family home of John Meisch Sr. and his wife, Elizabeth. Meisch was a local celery farmer. He served as chairman of the Seminole County Commission from 1925 to 1935. The house, built circa 1923, was designed by architect Elton J. Moughton. Moughton's work can also be seen in several other historic Sanford buildings. He designed the Cultural Arts Building, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and the New Tribes Mission which was originally the Mayfair Hotel.



Paul and Jane Porter welcome tour-goers to their Park Avenue home.

Descendants of the Meisch family owned the house until it was purchased by the Porters in 1978. The unique Mediterranean exterior is eye-catching. The interior is just as uniquely impressive. The Porters have maintained the many intricacies that were characteristic of

the original house. Visitors are charmed by the elaborate hardwood parquet floors found throughout the house. Built in cabinets, window seats, and plaster molding detail work are examples of the detail that went into the construction of the house.

This house has some unusual features that should not be overlooked. Unlike most Florida homes, this one has a basement. The basement comes in handy for storing Jane's Grandmother's Christ-

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Correction

In a story published in the Nov. 28 edition of the Sanford Herald about Idylwild Elementary School students taking a canoe trip, the acronym SLD should have been defined as Specific Learning Disability. We regret the error.

Business

IN BRIEF



Larry Furlong

Robert Newberry

NEWSMAKERS

Larry Furlong, Fidelity National Title Insurance executive and vice chairman of the Seminole County School board, was recently presented the FNT President's Club award for outstanding excellence. Robert M. Newberry has been promoted to production manager at S.I. Goldman Company, a mechanical contractor in Longwood. Shane Asherman and Kevin Casiano were named top salesmen at Florida Solar Technology, a Sanford-based manufacturer of pool heating systems. Realtor Peter Johnston of Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens was recently honored for sales excellence. Johnston, who works out of the Lake Mary/Heathrow office, posted more than \$1.5 million in sales and listings during the second quarter. Also, New Homes Division representatives Patti Grupp of Oviedo and Paula Cox of Altamonte Springs were honored for outstanding sales. Ginny Noman was recently named sales consultant for M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs; James Tauscher and Patrick Cressmer were named superintendents. Carol Dahl has been named new homes consultant at Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs. Southern Realty Enterprises in Longwood recently welcomed the following associates: Debbie Kantor, Diana Tartaglia, Dolly Smith, Elizabeth Gann, Jack Mutschel, John Radesky, Susan Wright, John Dimmock, Lois Barnes, Martha Hughes, Mary Anne Cristofalo, Miguel Vargas, Rachel Hays, Robert Briggs, Sandy Robinson, Susan Aloisio and Wanda Torres.

Company news and real estate

- Falson Orlando has negotiated a long-term lease with Domino's Pizza for 1,225 square feet of storefront space in the Lake Mary Village Center at 3801 Lake Mary Blvd; and a lease of 1,716 square feet at North Lake Business Park in Altamonte Springs to the Hudson Bay Mortgage Co. Inc. of New York.
- Raymond & Associates has recently started on construction on the PETEMART store located on West Lake Mary Boulevard. The 25,000 square-foot project, contracted for \$1.4 million, is scheduled for a December completion.
- Tri-City Electrical Contractors Inc. of Altamonte Springs has made Florida Trend's Top 200 Private Companies for the second consecutive year based on 1996 sales of \$64 million. The electrical contractor recently won contracts valued at more than \$1.2 million for three projects in South Florida: Mariner Health Care, Seventh Avenue Family Health Center, Carematrix.
- Larry Verchel Communications of Maitland has been named public relations agency for Dave Brewer Homes Inc. with headquarters in Sanford; American Heritage Homes of Kissimmee; and Keller Outdoor Inc. of Sanford.
- Higgins & Heath/Better Homes & Gardens with offices in Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo, posted \$285 million in sales for the first nine months of 1997.

Business Scenes



From left, Mama Willie's Cafe at 503 S. Sanford Avenue recently held its grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony. Attending the event were staff members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and city officials. Below, chamber staff members, Gail Hinton, Scot Bradley and Julie Campbell, join owners Flo Lape and Tina Lasacco at the grand opening of Just Your Style hair salon on 2686 Hiawatha Avenue in Sanford.



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City okays software company incentive

From Staff Reports

The City of Sanford will provide an economic incentive to Goldleaf Technologies of Hahira, Ga. to locate its banking software company in the Welaka Building on First Street. The city will give Goldleaf \$75,000 over four years, the largest incentive ever offered by Sanford. The company has applied for state funding of \$375,000, 20 percent of which will come from Sanford. Goldleaf will employ about 75 people with an average annual salary of about \$32,000, according to company officials.

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POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrests

*Duane Devalle, 32, of 119 Prince Pl., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Lake Mary police. Devalle was charged with DUI and failure to sign/accept traffic summons. Devalle was arrested at Pinehart Road. Officer said that he checked Devalle after seeing Devalle's car parked at an angle in a parking lot with its lights on and the engine running.

*John Fitzpatrick, 46, of 251 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Fitzpatrick was charged with DUI and failure to drive in a single lane. Fitzpatrick was arrested in the 400 block of Seminole Boulevard. Officer observed Fitzpatrick driving in an "erratic" manner.

Brothers' drug charges

*Ricky Parlier, 32, of 407 Mattie St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Parlier was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at his residence. Officers found paraphernalia in Parlier's room as they were serving a search and arrest warrant to his mother.

*Michael Parlier, of 407 Mattie St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Parlier was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at his residence. Officers found paraphernalia in Parlier's room as they were serving a search and arrest warrant to his mother.

Battery

Louis Schatt, 35, of 5931 Forest Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Schatt was charged with battery, false imprisonment and resisting without violence. Schatt was arrested at his residence. Report said that Schatt allegedly beat his girlfriend, threw her around, threw furniture at her and grabbed her around the neck.

Retail theft

Jennie McCown, 28, of 101 Morning Glory Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. McCown was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive. Report said that McCown allegedly concealed compact discs in her purse and tried to leave.

Aggravated assault

Michael Stroup, 62, of 705 Mariners Village, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Stroup was charged with aggravated assault and arrested at his residence. Stroup supposedly threatened an unknown person with a knife.

Extortion

Lisal Evans, 29, of 1215 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Evans was charged with extortion/threats and arrested at her residence. Evans allegedly threatened a man with an explicit video tape in return for \$10,000.

Incidents

Two 12 packs of Budweiser totaling \$17.10 were stolen Tuesday in the 2600 block of South Orlando Drive.

A Honda generator, a Milwaukee skill saw, a Porta Cable Router were stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of Meadow Boulevard.

Tools, a leather pouch and a multimeter were stolen Tuesday in the 400 block of Wilner Circle. Total value of property stolen was \$950.

A Sony computer worth \$3,000 was stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Summerlin Avenue.

The way we were: Remembering Sanford's Naval Air Station

I found that Liz and Sonny Horton had donated several other copies of the SNAS Sanf to the Sanford Museum and the November 3, 1944 issue is a very informative one. It was published as a second anniversary issue of the commissioning of the Naval Air Station in Sanford.

Station History

A history of the Sanford Navy base up to that point was given on the front page. According to the article, the inception of NAS Sanford could be traced directly back to the sneak attack by the Japanese. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the Secretary of the Navy decided that our aviation training facilities were inadequate. In order to take the load off of existing air stations and also to train pilots for all types of Naval aircraft, he directed the establishment of the Naval Air Operational Training Command. Its staff headquarters were at NAS Jacksonville.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

The site at Sanford was proposed May 1942; its purpose was to base and train two bombing training units. Lt. Commander George T. Swiggum was appointed Resident Officer in charge of construction and, through his efforts, the base was nearly completed by September 1942.

Captain Francis Masale Hughes was assigned duty as the first commanding officer; he reported October 29, 1942. NAS Sanford was formally commissioned on November 3, 1942 in ceremonies conducted

by Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, Chief of Naval Air Operational Training. He then turned the station over to Captain Hughes.

The first student officers reported November 15, ferrying in on their own aircraft.

The construction of a mobile field at Ocoola was completed September 1, 1943.

On September 24, 1943, Commander E.C. Kirkpatrick reported for duty as Aviation Training Officer to supervise a squadron of fighters.

Captain Hughes was relieved of his command November 10, 1943 and was transferred to the Atlantic Fleet. Captain L.W. Johnson then spent a short period as commanding officer until March 1944. He was transferred to NAS Miami as their commander and Captain O.P. Smoot, the present skipper, relieved him, coming from the Fourth Naval Fleet. Present executive officer was *See Stinson/epher, Page 8A*

CANCELLATION OF DECEMBER 2, 1997 PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO REZONINGS

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC), scheduled and advertised for December 2, 1997, beginning at 1:30 p.m., HAS BEEN CANCELLED. The public hearing has been rescheduled for December 16, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to consider recommendations of the Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z), receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency, relating to proposed rezonings. The December 16, 1997, public hearing will be the first of two public hearings at which the BCC will consider a proposed ordinance, which ordinance is entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY (LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE SET FORTH AS EXHIBITS TO THIS ORDINANCE); ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE: (1) A-1 AND PUD ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE M-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; (2) ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE M-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE M-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; (3) ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE M-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE M-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL USE OF PROPERTIES ASSIGNED THE M-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION WITH REGARD TO THE PLACEMENT OF ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE/AND CONTINGENCIES RELATING THERETO.

The December 16, 1997, public hearing will be separately advertised with maps depicting properties that will be considered for rezoning. The second public hearing relating to the proposed rezonings is scheduled for January 13, 1998. The proposed ordinance could be enacted by the BCC at the second public hearing.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or FAX 328-3239.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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CANCELLATION OF DECEMBER 2, 1997 PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO LAND USE CHANGES AND TEXT AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION, FUTURE LAND USE, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, CONSERVATION, DESIGN, DRAINAGE, HOUSING, INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION, LIBRARY SERVICES, PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES, POTABLE WATER, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, MASS TRANSIT AND ECONOMIC ELEMENTS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AND THE DEFINITIONS AND INTRODUCTION SECTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENTS (LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE SET FORTH AS APPENDICES TO THIS ORDINANCE); CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM: (1) SUBURBAN ESTATES TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT; (2) FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND OFFICE TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT; (3) FROM OFFICE TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT; AND (4) FROM HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT-TARGET INDUSTRY TO INDUSTRIAL; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

This public hearing is a continuation of the BCC's Plan amendment adoption public hearing which commenced on November 25, 1997. The December 16, 1997, public hearing will be separately advertised with maps depicting properties that will be considered for changes in land use designation.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact the Comprehensive Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371 or FAX 324-4818.

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CANCELLATION OF DECEMBER 2, 1997 PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO A REGULATORY AND LAND USE ORDINANCE (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES)

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC), scheduled and advertised for December 2, 1997, beginning at 1:30 p.m., HAS BEEN CANCELLED. The public hearing has been rescheduled for December 16, 1997, beginning at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to consider recommendations of the Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z), receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency, on a Regulatory and Land Use Ordinance relating to Adult Entertainment Establishments and Sexually Oriented Businesses. The December 16, 1997, public hearing will be the first of two public hearings at which the BCC will consider a proposed ordinance, which ordinance is entitled:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES, ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND RELATED MATTERS; AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-28; PROVIDING FOR REGULATORY, LAND USE AND RELATED PROVISIONS RELATING TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR LAND USE REGULATORY (ZONING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT) AND RELATED PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE PURPOSES, FINDINGS AND INTENT; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT PERFORMANCE ESTABLISHMENTS (FORMERLY ADULT CABARET/ADULT MODELING OR DISPLAY ESTABLISHMENTS); PROVIDING FOR AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE; PROVIDING FOR ADULT MODELS; REGULATING CUSTOMERS OF ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR ESCORTS; PROVIDING FOR ESCORT SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR AND DESCRIBING SPECIFIED ANATOMICAL AREAS; PROVIDING FOR AND DESCRIBING SPECIFIED SEXUAL ACTIVITIES; PROVIDING FOR AND REQUIRING LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR APPLICATIONS AND FEES; PROVIDING FOR CLASSIFICATION OF LICENSEES; PROVIDING FOR APPROVAL, DENIAL AND REJECTION OF APPLICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR DUTIES AND CONTINUING DUTIES UPON LICENSE APPLICANTS AND RELATED PERSONS AND ENTITIES; PROVIDING FOR INVESTIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REAPPLICATION; PROVIDING FOR TIME PERIODS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS EXISTING ON A CERTAIN DATE; PROVIDING FOR DIVERSE GOVERNMENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND RESOURCES; PROVIDING FOR ISSUANCE, EXPIRATION, LAPSE, CONTINUATION, TERMS, SUSPENSION, REVOCATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR REQUIRED COMPLIANCE WITH STATUTES, LAWS, ORDINANCES, RULES AND REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES AND PROCEEDINGS; PROVIDING FOR WORKER RECORDS, CUSTOMER CONTRACTS AND DAILY REGISTERS AND THE INSPECTION AND COPYING THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF OWNERS, OPERATORS, LICENSEES, CUSTOMERS AND OTHER PERSONS AND ENTITIES; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES AND UNLAWFUL ACTS BY LICENSEES, PERSONS, ENTITIES, ESTABLISHMENTS, BUSINESSES, WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL REQUIREMENTS, DUTIES, OBLIGATIONS, REQUIRED ACTS AND PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR CONSENT UPON AN APPLICATION BEING MADE; PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC PROVISIONS RELATING TO VARIOUS CATEGORIES OF LICENSEES: ADULT BOOK STORES/ADULT VIDEO STORES, ADULT THEATERS, ADULT PERFORMANCE ESTABLISHMENTS, COMMERCIAL BODY CONTACT ESTABLISHMENTS; PROHIBITING COMMERCIAL BODY CONTACT ESTABLISHMENTS, BUT SAVING THE REGULATIONS RELATING THERETO IN THE EVENT OF A CONSTITUTIONAL OR OTHER DEFECT; PROVIDING FOR ESCORT SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS BY CUSTOMERS; PROHIBITING ADVERTISING BY CERTAIN MEANS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS BY WORKERS AND OPERATORS; PROVIDING FOR RECORDS AND REPORTS; PROVIDING FOR NAME CHANGES; PROVIDING FOR ADVERTISING; PROVIDING FOR SIGNORS; PROVIDING FOR OBSERVATIONS, INSPECTIONS, STANDARDS, RECORDS, STRUCTURAL REQUIREMENTS, USE OF RESTROOMS OR DRESSING ROOMS, NOTICES, SIGNAGE AND RELATED MATTERS PERTAINING TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS, SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES AND WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE NON-APPLICABILITY OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF OPERATION; PROHIBITING THE OPERATION OF, OR WORKING AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; REMOVING THE PROHIBITION AGAINST BEING A CUSTOMER AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; PROHIBITING THE CAUSING, ENCOURAGING OR ALLOWING OF A SIGNOR TO BE PRESENT AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; PROVIDING FOR IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION; AMENDING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-28: 6, 9, 12, 15, 17, 19, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38 AND 46; REPEALING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-28 (ALTHOUGH SIMILAR PROVISIONS MAY BE SET FORTH IN THE ORDINANCE): 27, 33 AND 37; CREATING SEVERAL NEW PROVISIONS RELATIVE TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR UNLAWFUL ACTS RELATIVE TO OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS, HOURS OF OPERATION, RECORDS AND RELATED AND SIMILAR MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR COUNTYWIDE APPLICATION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL CODIFICATION, DUAL CODIFICATION IN BOTH THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY AND THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND ASSIGNING DUTIES TO THE CODE COPIER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The regulatory part of this Ordinance (Part A) has potential Countywide applications. The December 16, 1997, public hearing will be separately advertised. The second public hearing relating to the proposed ordinance is scheduled for January 13, 1998. The proposed ordinance could be enacted by the BCC at the second public hearing.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433, or FAX 328-3239.

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Help

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 Oviedo, Casselberry, Longwood and Altamonte Springs. They are referred to the mission by police, friends, and hospitals. Many day workers from the labor pool in downtown Sanford also stay at the mission between jobs, she said.

"They can stay here until they go to work and we help them," she said.

The stories of those hard on their luck vary. When they sign in Weaver listens to their tales. "Mothers come in telling me their children are hungry so we feed them," she said.

Some of the women travel to Sanford from New York or Philadelphia with promises of work only to discover they were misled.

"They come here crying not knowing what to do and we take them in," she said. "We try to relocate them and help them find jobs."

To accommodate mothers and their children, in January Weaver opened a second facility, the Rescue Open Door Mission. Between the two missions, Weaver and her staff serve about 300 meals every day.

"People are lined up outside the door every day," she said.

Weaver, a resident of Sanford for more than 30 years, said she has been helping people all her life. She said she has been blessed. In all the years she has been cooking for the needy, never once was she robbed or attacked for her groceries, not even in the roughest neighborhoods, she said.

For 27 years, she took care of children at her home for a state agency. She stopped do-

ing that several years ago so she could focus more on the mission. But the children, now grown, still keep in touch and call her mom. "I love kids."

Weaver said she likes what she does because it makes people happy. For Christmas the mission on West 13th Street will serve a special meal and provide food baskets to the needy. Weaver will distribute toys that have been donated to the mission to the children during Christmas week.

Sanford Christian Sharing Center on East 25th Street is another nonprofit agency long known for its charitable spirit. For 21 years the center, which serves as a food pantry, helps people in need.

Most of the clients served there are families, said Irene Brown, volunteer director for the past nine years.

"We feed and clothe the needy every day," Brown said. For Thanksgiving her organization distributed turkeys, cranberries, dressing, and sweet potatoes. The center plans to do the same for Christmas in addition to toys for the children. More than 60 turkeys and 40 roasting hens were given to needy families this past week.

"The holidays don't make that much of a difference because the need is always there," she said.

Those served at the center include individuals who are between jobs or waiting for a paycheck. Some are seniors who need assistance with buying medicine.

Brown said the center operates "depending

on how generous the public and God is."

"The center exists by the Grace of God," she said.

More than 75 volunteers, mostly from local churches, work out of the center, which is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sometimes, although not very often, Brown said, people try to take advantage of the generosity of others by asking for food when they aren't really that needy. Because resources are limited and the center focuses on the truly needy and those without an income, Brown said a computer file is kept on anyone that

comes into the center.

"We go by our intuition and our hearts when evaluating the situation," she said. "We help everyone the first time. Sometimes we have to turn people away so that we can help those in need."

Brown said when she first became involved at the center she was there to help organize. But now her reasons have changed.

"You do it because there is a need and because God directs you to feed the poor," she said. "If we don't do it then who will?"

Valdes

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built in the 1890s. Ray Valdes can tell you about being poor in Savannah.

He can tell you about 16 school pals - eight of whom didn't survive the harsh world. One was shot when he tried to rob a store. Two others died in a wreck after they stole a milk truck.

Valdes and eight buddies made it. He's grateful to a teacher who saw promise in him. He's grateful to the Savannah YMCA, where he found sports and activities that kept him out of trouble.

The journey from Savannah to Sanford includes significant stops at the University of Georgia, where he obtained a Public Administration degree, jobs in Memphis, Pittsburgh, Gary, Ind., and Chicago. Top positions with US Steel, Allis-Chalmers and Ralston-Purina.

Along the way, Valdes became involved in politics. He joined the Young Republicans of Cook County and became its president. He learned from leaders like Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy.

By the time he arrived in Cen-

tral Florida in the 1980s, he had some strong contacts. One of them, Republican party chief Jim Stelling, suggested Valdes run for Seminole County Tax Collector.

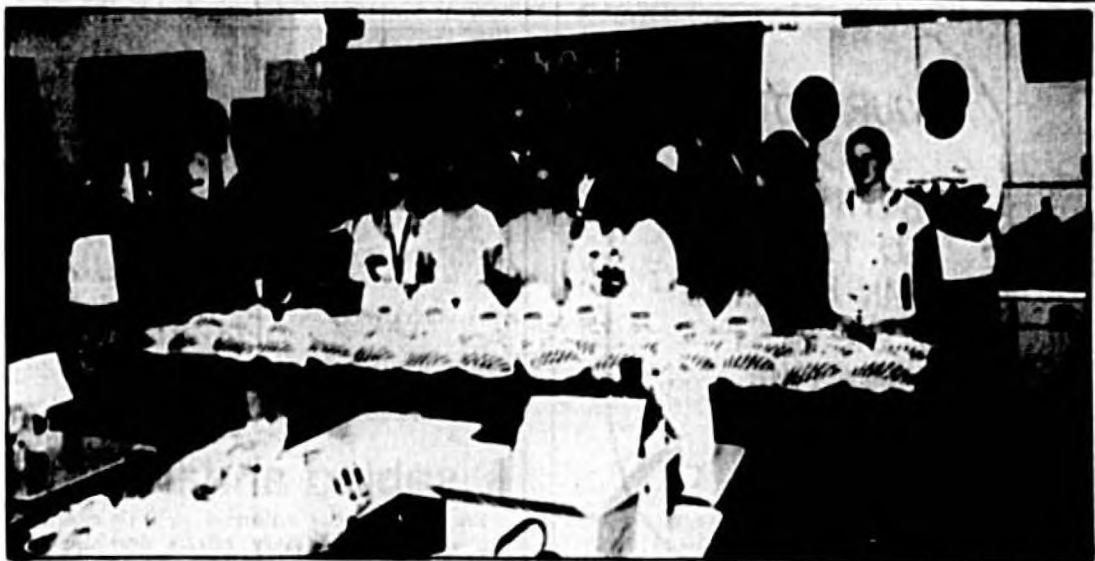
"You're the one to do it," Stelling said.

"Fine," Valdes said, setting off on an extensive walk campaign that he says would embarrass newly elected County Commissioner Grant Maloy.

Nine years later, Valdes says the job is "more fun than I

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Seminole Scenes



The Seminole High School AFJROTC, Coach Ken Scrubbs, Principal Gretchen Schepker, not shown; the administrative staff and school pitched in to buy Thanksgiving turkeys and trimmings for 74 families in

the local community. This is the third year for the food drive, with a goal for a turkey on every table at Thanksgiving.



Thanksgiving is the season for giving, sharing and giving thanks. The Order of Eastern Star Chapter 338 Sweet Harmony, shared their love and act of giving with the residents of Redding Garden Housing, a Thanksgiving meal for over 50 seniors. Shown are the

residents: Annie Hersey, Ruby Lyons, Arlice Jackson, Gladys Thornton, Standing is Margaret Jackson, Eartha Melton, Willie Lowery, Mildred Cooks and Harriette Williams.

Right: Gaines and Morgan Amvets Post Auxiliary No. 17 gave Thanksgiving boxes to two families for their Thanksgiving dinner. The auxiliary presidents are Eartha Melton and Pat Andrews. Below: Celery City Lodge #542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks gave 11 boxes of Thanksgiving turkeys, greens and all the fixings for a blessed Thanksgiving dinner. The committee sharers were Roosevelt Cummings, Elaine Cumruy, Philip King, Gloria Fluroney, Theatress Jones, Joye Byrd and Clarence Ford.



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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

What a time to call time-out

The Sanford City Commissioners who requested a \$53,000 study of the Sanford Police Department and named 15 members to a Law Enforcement Options Committee now want a time-out.

Whoa, not so fast, they're saying. No need at present to change the City Charter as was determined to be a top priority by the consultant who did the study and was unanimously recommended by the options committee.

We Five, the commissioners decided Monday, will call the shots awhile longer. Instead of having the police and fire chiefs report to the city manager as they do in every other municipality with a similar form of charter government, Sanford will do it differently. The referendum will wait until January 1999.

Do the commissioners think the police situation that has progressively worsened the last two decades will suddenly right itself with the very people who were part of the problem? Commissioners over the past two decades have allowed the problems to continue. "They've closed their eyes," says Bobby Von Herbulis, a Sanford business leader who was on the options committee. "It's a mistake - a big mistake to wait a year."

We agree. The wait is far too long. The sooner the police and fire chiefs are held responsible for their actions on a daily basis by the city manager the better off for everyone. Reporting to five people who meet at best a few hours a week could mean more of the confusion which already exists.

If Sanford is expected to be the great city of the 21st Century, it needs to solve its police dilemma. Needs to solve it in 1998. It's time for the charade to end. Let the citizens vote at the start of 1998 - not 1999. Everyone agrees the charter needs to be changed. What's the point in delaying the process?

LETTERS

Much ado about nothing

How often have I heard people say, "There is nothing here," referring to the activities here in Seminole County. Just how blind can these people be; but of course these are the same people who read Revelations in the Bible, which predicts their future, and don't try to change.

Have you ever been to some of the churches here in Seminole County and listened to the voices singing praises to God? What beauty. Did you support Oviedo High School when their basketball team won State; or Seminole and Lake Brantley when their baseball teams won state championships?

Did you know Charlie Harris' Lake Brantley cross-country team is tops in the state. And, Ken Brahman's boys track team and Nate Perkins' girls track team at Seminole High school has won a total of 10 or 11 state titles with just that many individual state champions in two back to back years. Seminole High School had three of the top runners in the nation.

Seminole Community College had the nation's premier literary genius Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black Pulitzer Prize winning poet, on campus doing a recital a couple of times. SCC has on campus one of the best up and coming literary figures in the nation, Dr. Stephen Wright, on staff.

"There is nothing here," you say. The hardest things to find sometimes is that same thing you have right in your own hand.
Langston G. Menefee, Sr.
Sanford

Note of thanks

Just a little note to say thank you for allowing the article by Russ White regarding the Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Center. We are getting a lot of great calls and people wanting to help!

Thanks,
Andrea Krasolis
Sanford

Speechless

Our courts have some strange ideas of what constitutes speech. An Illinois woman maintains that honking her car horn is free speech. Well, why not? There is some jackass somewhere in a black robe who will agree with her, I'm sure.

A California court has said that the "index
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County should dump speed humps

Apparently the Seminole County Commission is going to review Speed Bumps, Speed Humps. Or as I prefer to call them "Axle Breakers". The question is going to be whether or not to continue to install these "Axle Breakers" and should the ones now in place be removed?

There should be little time spent on this issue. They should all be removed and further installation of these things should never come before this, or any future, County Commission. I am sure that the original intent was honorable but let's face it. It is not a good idea and the vast majority of citizens do not want them, even in the areas that once were in favor.

I have written several times about this issue and have first hand experience by way of "Heart Line" of which I am proud to be of service. When the "Axle Breakers" were first installed, I asked the question, "How would the response time for ambulance, police, fire etc. be affected." I was told that these bumps would not reduce the response time...not true! I didn't believe it then and I don't believe it now. In fact, these services have stated otherwise.

With this kind of information available and the knowledge that in many cases the routes to various hospitals have been lengthened, if you want to avoid these obstacles, this should be



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST NATTON II

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an easy decision for the commission. This is a law suit waiting to happen.

Years ago we made a major blunder when the speed bumps were first installed. Do we want to continue with this mistake and add more and more of these bumps throughout the county, or are we going to do the right thing and not only stop installing these axle breakers, but also remove those now in existence. This reminds me of our first blunder many years ago when we first started walking in subdivisions. Now we are known as the Walked County. Although this wasn't a good idea either it is not as dangerous. Just an ugly site soon to be a part of our county when there

isn't a means for repairing or upkeep...it will be an ongoing problem.

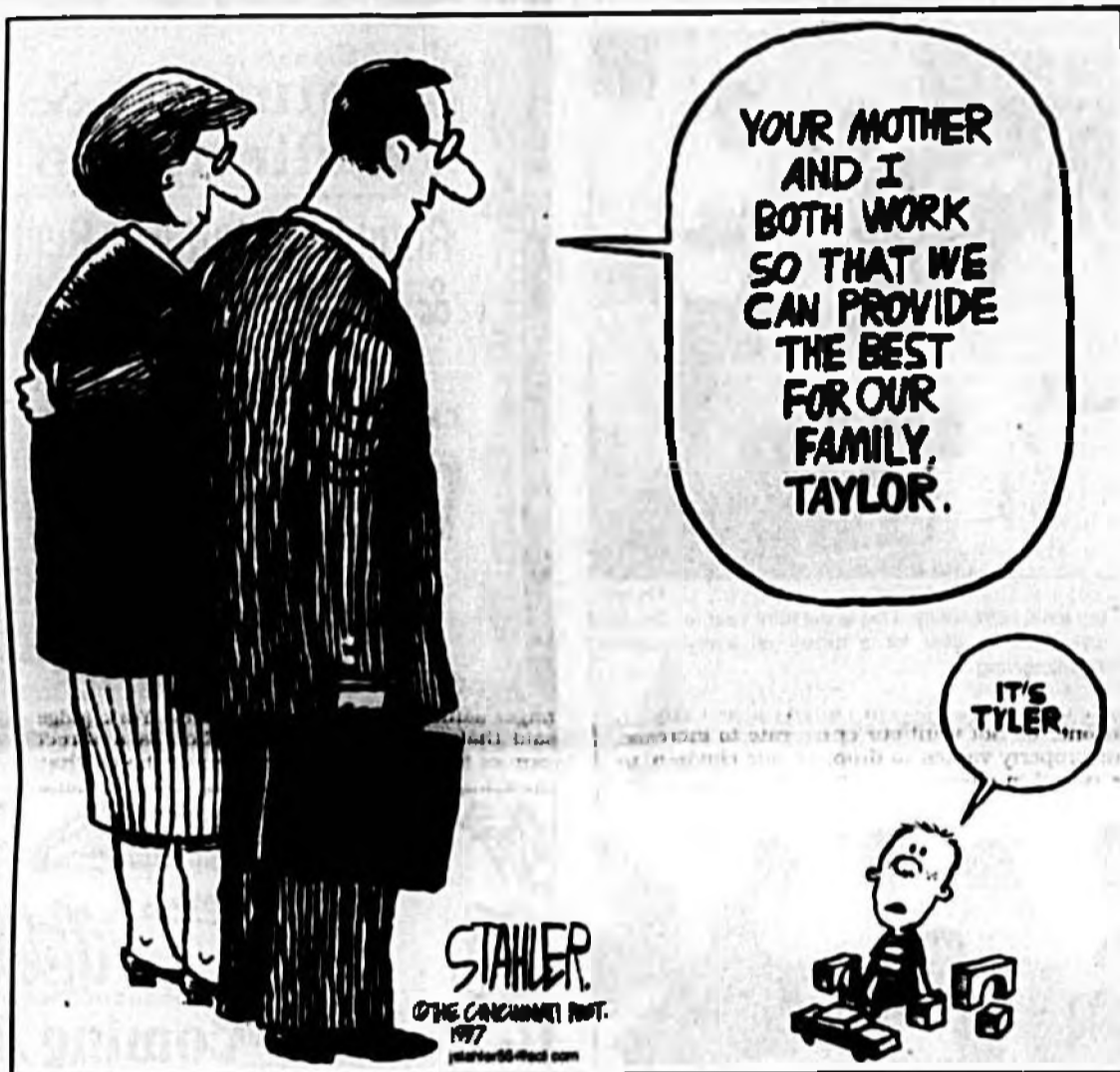
Traffic should be controlled by the Sheriff's department, not speed bumps. There is also the issue of damage to vehicles that must constantly travel over these humps and bumps. The complaints are coming from within the communities where the bumps were placed. Soon we'll be facing the very people who live in these communities asking for repair bills for their vehicles.

Let's save money on these things, eliminate possible future legal problems, get out of the "Axle Breaker" construction business and spend the money repairing roads instead.

You heard it here first

Well, guess what? The idea presented in this newspaper regarding the use of the E-pass and the reduction of costs to those who frequently use the toll roads is now being considered. The problem is that they, these authorities, take a well presented and thought out concept and try to improve upon it without talking to the creator...that's me.

Their improvements usually make little sense and are, in essence, a blueprint for failure. It's almost like saying, "There's a great
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TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Disabled and the law

For the next two columns we'll be examining some of the history, effects and laws relating to the disabled. Millions of people around the world have some kind of physical, mental, or emotional disability that severely limits their abilities to manage their daily activities. In the past the most commonly used term to refer to the mentally and physically impaired was handicapped.

Nowadays, the word is disabled, though some actually prefer the phrase, "physically challenged," especially among disabled persons themselves. The change reflects new attitudes that, along with medical and technological advances, have enabled many persons with disabilities to lead more normal lives.

Some persons are born with such disabilities as CEREBRAL PALSY, SPINA BIFIDA, DOWNS SYNDROME, BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS, and EPILEPSY. However, accidents, disease, and war account for about three-fourths of today's disabled Americans. Another significant group are elderly persons afflicted with disabling diseases such as ARTHRITIS and DIABETES.

Many diseases can cause a disability. A person who has had a stroke, for example, may lose the use of a limb, speech, or comprehension. Chronic diseases such as heart disorders, can limit a person to walking short distances. Arthritis is a common cause of disability. Though it is often considered a disease of older people, rheumatoid arthritis, can affect young people and even infants.

Persons with physical, sensory, or mental impairments that can make performing an everyday task more difficult, though this is a broad definition, it was estimated in the early 1990s that 19.4 percent of the United States population was disabled.

A change in the 1970's and 1980's centered on the rights of disabled people to the same protection under the law enjoyed by the rest of the population. In fact, laws and court decisions embodying civil rights of people with disabilities have affected several areas of life.

In education, federal law now guarantees a free appropriate public education to all disabled children, regardless of the severity of their condition. The federal Rehabilitation Act (1973) requires businesses that handle federal contracts to practice affirmative action in employing people and to make "reasonable accommodations" to their needs.

In 1990 came what I like to call "the disabled person's Declaration of Independence," the Americans with Disabilities Act, a U.S. civil-rights law that forbids discrimination against otherwise qualified individuals on the basis of a physical or mental handicap. The act is also designed to legally end most physical barriers to disabled persons in employment and in the use of accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications.

In advocating for their rights, disabled people have worked to establish several important principles. One is that they be considered on the basis of individual merit, not on stereotyped assumptions about disabilities. Another is that society must make certain changes to enable them to participate more easily in business and social activities.

An example is wheelchair access to public transportation, building entrances, and theaters. A third principle is that, to the extent appropriate for each individual, disabled people should be integrated with people who are not disabled.

Note: Some research on today's topic ("Disabilities") was accomplished through the following interactive Encyclopedia: MS Encarta, Compton's and Grolier's.

Some truths we need to face

I witnessed several homeowners from a white neighborhood (voters and taxpayers) at City Hall on a recent Monday night, trying to block a proposal by a developer from building luxury apartments near and around their neighboring homes.

Well, I truly sympathize with them, but the people in charge don't care any more about you than about me. We need to stop living in a paradise of ignorance and face the truth. Unless your money goes far and God is with you, you will never stop issues that come before city or county commissioners. Ninety percent of the time these issues are already pre-approved.

We have some other truths we need to face and that is our young black and white males that are constantly being hi-jacked by the system. See, this county can't survive without drugs. As a matter of fact, it seems like the county can't survive without drugs.

Let me share this with you. More than millions of dollars in jobs have been created for high level employees from the presence of the drug world. This county alone has over 20 resource programs in all areas and levels of drug treatment. Some are even duplicated, most of them are just vehicles to profit by recycling minorities and low class whites.

Programs are in classes such as boys/girls houses, ranches, centers, rehabs, and prevention. Most are of no value to minority communities.

I didn't see one program that encourages education or vocational studies for our youthful black males and underprivileged whites. I saw programs that give a little relief and then they are back on the streets.

Thanks to Rabbi Merrill Shapiro and the Jewish community for the offering of their building facilities in hopes for future vocational training in skill level areas so that we can help recycle some of our youth. I am willing to bet the governing body is going to find something wrong and a way to block this mission.

If it doesn't have something to do with getting arrested and making a state deal, then they (the government) are not interested. Racism, hatred and you being a Republican or a Democrat, may never change in this country, but we need to move up a step from ignorance and see that we're all in this mess together. We need to change our tactics. We need to say NO to drugs and stop saying yes.

QUEST COLUMN



JOHNELL JACKSON

Seminole County activist

No don't...doesn't work. It had its opportunity for well over 30 years and there have been no changes. We need to switch over and legalize drugs. Crime will drop 80 percent and the use of drugs will decline by 90 percent. Nobody will see the dollar increasing and nobody will want it.

There would be no reason to hang on the streets all day, no trash filled barrels burning late at night to keep dealers warm. There would be less dropouts from school because of the money temptation. Fewer sheriff's arrests and state attorney's deals would force early retirements. Education would increase and there would be many more resourceful reasons rather than resource centers.

Finally, there is no police puzzle in the City of Sanford. They (governing body) don't want Chief Dillard, but are just being careful on how they dismiss him.

Like I said, most things are already pre-approved like Visa, just waiting for the opportunity. The sheriff's plan will win in the end. Mr. Dillard needs to start packing a few items each day so when the time comes it won't take him long to leave.

I am a black man, not a fool. Until we blacks and whites agree on some issues against this evil spirited government, God have mercy on us.

I didn't hear about all these things when Dillard was deputy chief. Now he is chief with not even a full year of service and he's about to be paliced out of his position.

In the next few weeks I would like to tell you about two hellish areas of our judicial system. Take care and God bless.

Oviedo meeting was a debacle of democracy in action

If ever there was an Oviedo meeting which should have been televised, it was the River Oaks Oviedo Council meeting of November 17. River Oaks, also known as the Flying Seminole Ranch, consists of 737 acres which Richland Properties wants to develop with 1032 homes on 475 of the buildable acres of land. Homes are to be built on 80, 70, and 65 foot wide lots on land just East of the Econlockhatchee River, North of CR 419, and South of Williams Road. That night a crowd of more than 120 people witnessed "democracy in action" as the City Council voted 4-1 to approve the stipulated settlement agreement with Department of Community Affairs to approve the land use change for River Oaks. It is too bad that this was not televised so that the citizens of Oviedo, Seminole County and the greater Orlando area could see what happened at this meeting.

At the November 17 meeting, the 17 people who spoke against River Oaks raised many questions which were, for the most part, left unanswered. What about already crowded schools and roads? What are the impacts on environmentally sensitive lands? What will happen to all of the gopher tortoises, species of special concern, who reside on this land?



Susan Eberle
Susan Eberle is a registered nurse who lives in Oviedo. She opposes government action that encourages explosive growth.

Guest Column

What about the sand hill cranes, a threatened species? How will this affect the Econlockhatchee River, an Outstanding Florida Water? What about flooding? Most of the present FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) maps are based on information which is 10-40 years old. Will there be a water shortage in the next few years? What about the Riverside residents, across the road, who cannot sell their homes because of an abundance of similar homes for sale? What about the incompatibility of this development with the sur-

rounding area? What about the quality of life and the property rights of existing property owners?

At the meeting, River Oaks' lawyer, Hal Kantor, and Councilman Hampton referred to studies which were done by the city and for the developer. In reference to comments made by citizens, Mr. Hampton declared that, "we have to hear from your experts or we can't use it." Serious doubts must be raised about the accuracy of these experts and of studies done for the developer. Especially since I have been told by someone who does such studies that he was informed, before he did a study, of what the results would be!

Councilman Benson mentioned that he was aware that the developers or their representatives had, "gone fishing for votes." Mr. Kantor admitted to having phone conversations with some of the councilmen. Not only is this wrong; but was the Sunshine Law violated? Councilman Hampton inferred that River Oaks would not be slashed and burned like Knight's Crossing, UCF student housing. But if it is, the trees would be harvested or sold. Members of the audience were shocked as they do not want the trees cut in the first place. On November 20 I appeared at the Oviedo

City Hall with blank tapes in hand to obtain a copy of the audio tape of the November 17 meeting. I was told by city staff that due to a malfunction the tapes were no good, and that they only had the small 2" tapes which were "of poor quality."

Democracy is not "alive and well" in Oviedo! By approving the River Oaks land use change Oviedo has failed to "listen to the people." Citizens who are unhappy with this decision need to call and write the councilmen. They also need to voice their disapproval on election day by voting against Councilmen Hampton, Vele, Hagood, and Dallari as they voted for the land use change. Mr. Benson, who voted against the land use change is the only one who deserves a return trip to office! It is also important to attend the December 1 City Council meeting on the River Oaks development agreement and conceptual plan. Also, donations are needed for mailings. Any amount is greatly appreciated and checks can be made out to C-RED (Coalition For Responsible Development) and mailed to C-RED, P.O. Box 621047, Oviedo, FL 32762-1047.

Sanford must not become adult entertainment dumping ground

According to our Mayor, Larry Dale, "Sanford doesn't want to become Seminole County's dumping ground for adult entertainment, but city officials are willing to allow a share of the industry to develop here." I am very disappointed in him, as well as the other City and County Commissioners who are accepting of this type of industry. I am especially disappointed in Commissioner Daryl McLain, who "proposed three sites in industrial areas next to Sanford city limits," according to newspaper accounts. All three of these sites are unacceptable! Why should Sanford allow any adult entertainment business to develop? It is common knowledge that adult entertainment brings with it more crime, lower property values, negative impact on the citizens as a whole and on our children in particular. Why then do we have to allow something to develop that would negatively impact our city? Has Sanford not had enough bad publicity in the past?

I have been a resident of Sanford for 19 years and a teacher in Seminole County for 13 years. Several of those years were spent at Lakeview Middle School. Our School Board, administrators, and teachers have worked very hard to change the image of the Sanford schools, as well as the community, and we are headed upward. Are we now going to allow adult entertainment and the sleaze it attracts to ruin all this hard work? We are pouring millions of dollars into the unique magnet programs that are about to begin at Sanford Middle and Lakeview middle schools. We now have an excellent program already in place at Semi-

QUEST COLUMNIST

SHERRILL THOMAS

Sherrill Thomas is a Sanford resident and a Seminole County middle school teacher

nole High School, and Goldsboro is getting totally revamped. We even have some alternative schools that are experiencing success with potential school drop-outs. I propose that the development of adult entertainment businesses at any of the proposed sites around Sanford would be a detriment to all of these programs because of the type of residents they would attract. I further propose that they would serve to lower, rather than raise the standards and the image of the City of Sanford! Why can't our mayor and our commissioners see that?

As citizens of Sanford we need to stand up and be counted as opposing this type of business development! If we want to continue to attract upstanding, decent citizens to our city, I, for one, do not want our crime rate to increase, our property values to drop, or our children to be raised in close proximity to any adult entertainment business. I want the standards and the image of Sanford to continue to be positive.

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idea, let's brain storm this thing thus making it our idea and see if we can find a way to prevent it from working. If you're going to use someone else's idea, why don't you consult with that person so that you may understand the concept completely?

Isn't it amazing how this concept has been written about so many times in the Sanford Herald, given to both Orange and Seminole County Commissioners, the various authorities, then campaigned by Commissioner Adams. More on that later.

Given to a few of our State Representatives and promoted for years only to be presented as the brainchild of these so called "experts" on the various roadway authorities who will find a way to improve it so it won't work! This is what I have been referring to. We have people in these positions that couldn't come up with an original idea if God said to them, "Okay we're going to start all over. There are no ideas, see if you can come up with one". They wouldn't be able to do it.

This is what vision is all about and this is what is lacking among so many people in positions where it is really essential. There is nothing more important that vision. To be able to see how decisions made today can help us

tomorrow. To be able to see what others cannot see and are not able to visualize what can be.

My definition of most appointed, not all positions is, OK. We like you, so we're going to put you in charge of a very important project that you know nothing about. Please don't embarrass us. Act like you know what's going on and hire consultants for everything in order to make you and us look good. We're also going to pay you a lot of money and send you out of town for seminars as often as possible. If we do that, nobody will find out just how little you know. Instead, they'll think you must know a great deal and are constantly learning while attending these seminars.

In order for you not to get bored, we will also send you to conferences where you will meet others just like yourself. The idea is to keep all of you appointees away from the public and create the illusion that these projects are in good hands. In the meantime, we will find ways of spending the various grants, pork barrel and local tax money. We will defend all of this by hiring consultants to put together elaborate brochures, and other propaganda that will not be understood. Thus, it can't be challenged. Get the idea? THAT'S ALL FOLKS until next week!

God bless us all!

Letters

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Ringer salute" is free speech. A New York judge said that, making them the police is a direct form of free speech. A Florida judge holds that coveting seats in public, as long as it is done to music, is merely speaking freely. A Texas court admonished a policeman for ticketing a free-speaker for an obscene bumper sticker. And the nine Supreme Sillies say, with a

straight face, that burning the flag your husband, father or brother died for is merely free speech. They also say that giving money to buy politicians' votes is the free speech that the Constitutional framers had in mind when they promised Joe and Josephine Citizens their right to petition their government. I am speechless. William Sheddell Sanford

Olbert Washington Benton, Jr.

Olbert Washington Benton, Jr., 45, E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, died Nov. 27, 1987. Born in Sanford, he was a construction worker for General Construction Business and a member of Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Survivors include wife Nancy

Benton, Sanford; mother Doris M. Benton, Sanford; daughters Heather Nicole Benton, Sanford; and Samantha Joann Benton, Sanford; brother Joseph W. Benton, DeBary; and sisters Dorothy Roberson, Sanford; and Della Garner, Sanford. Burial: Brianon Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Deacon Carl Butler

Deacon Carl Butler, 81, Canterbury Street, Deltona, died Nov. 24, 1987. Born in Bainbridge, Ga., he was a member of Church of God Pentecostal Way.

Survivors include son Bernard Hudley, Sanford; Curtis Butler, Sanford; Carl A. Butler, Los Angeles; daughters Grace Melton, Sanford; Jeanette Butler, Sanford; Ora Brown, Ingleswood, Calif. and Brenda Burkett, Stone Mountain, Ga.; brother James Butler, Rochester, NY; sisters Harriett Chisolms, Sanford; and Leona Butler, Cleveland; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Burial: Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Delores Dene Wilber

Delores Dene Wilber, 63, West Highway 46, Sanford, died Nov. 27. Born in Troy, Penn., she moved to Central Florida in 1956 and was a member of 1st Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include husband Richard Eldon Wilber, Sanford; daughters Linda Maasie Davis, Ormond Beach; Kimberly J. Deas, Miami; Lealie J. Wilber, Sanford; sons Gregory A. Wilber, Wildwood, Fla.; Martin Wilber, Wildwood, Fla.; mother Genevieve Ortnel, Sanford; brother Russell O. Ortnel, Live Oak, Fla.; sisters Pamela Cooper, Mount Airy, Iowa; Penelope LePage, Farmington, NH; and eight grandchildren. Burial: Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Michael Lipcomb

Michael A. Lipcomb, 5 months, Ortega Street, Winter Springs, died Nov. 27. He spent his life in Central Florida.

Survivors include mother Twyla Lipcomb, Winter Springs; father Sherman Lipcomb, Winter Springs; grandmother Theresa Walker, Virginia Beach; grandmother Reabon Walker, Vernon, Ala.; grandmother Magaline Coffield, Norfolk, Va.; grandfather Willis Lipcomb, Virginia Beach; brother Anthony Lipcomb, Winter Springs; sister Tenecia Lipcomb, Winter Springs; great-grandmother Stella Walker, Vernon, Ala.; great-grandmother Ethel Williams, Emporia, Va. Burial: Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Michael A. Lipcomb

On Nov. 27, 1987, one of our little miracles, Michael, left our home for heaven. He was the oldest boy of a triplet set. Memorial Funeral Services for Michael A. Lipcomb, 5 months, of Winter Springs, who died

Tuesday will be at 4 p.m. by Gramkow Funeral Home, 555 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla., 32773. (407) 322-3213.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary's Canvassing Board, consisting of Commissioner Gary Brender, Commissioner Thomas Greene, and Carol Foster, City Clerk, will meet at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, December 2, 1987, on the second floor of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, to canvass the absentee ballots for the City of Lake Mary's Run-Off Election to be held on December 2, 1987.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
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Valdes

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thought it would ever be." He brought big time business savvy to the position, enthusiasm and energy. But he needed the kind support of Troy Ray, a Democrat who had been the county's tax collector for 24 years. Ray brought Valdes into his office as he completed the last year of his sixth term.

"He was very helpful," Valdes said. "There was a lot to learn about the way the office was run. The ins and outs, nuances. Troy Ray was the one to learn this from. He was in there a long while but chose not to run again." It amazes Valdes that since Seminole County came into

existence in 1913, there have been only four tax collectors - John Jenkins, John L. Gallo-way, Troy Ray and Ray Valdes.

He's been an innovator, and efficient director. In nine years, Valdes has returned re-funds amounting to \$22,430,000. He's developed a staff that rarely has a turnover because of someone being un-happy at work.

"We have a predominantly female work staff and some of these women leave to have children or to accompany their husband who leaves the area," Valdes said. We have not had anyone leave to go get another job in the last 14 months."

There are 68 staffers - 38 in Sanford, 3 in Ovidio, 16 in Casselberry and 10 in Altamonte. Other counties the same size have 30 or more on their staffs. Valdes has part-timers - college students and working mothers - come in for half-day shifts, allowing staffers to go to be able to lunch when county tax business is at a peak. There is no change in the efficiency and courtesy to the public.

Ray Valdes will drive this staff into the millennium. He would like to have Seminole County become the first in the state to operate its own driver's licensing. He tried to get Florida to make the change a few years ago but feels he has

more leverage today as he newly elected president of the Florida Tax Collectors Association.

Valdes is a man with no idle moments. He's a pilot, certified SCUBA rescue diver and diver-master, National Rifle Association "marksman", Pop Warner football and Little League soccer coach, leadership and motivation speaker, ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church, special deputy sheriff, past chairman of the Republican Party in Seminole County.


If John Mica doesn't run again in 2000, Ray Valdes may campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives. Keep an eye on the Tax Man.

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The Florida Department of Transportation Public Hearing Announcement

Toll Rate Public Hearing for the Seminole Expressway, Project 2

The Turnpike District of the Florida Department of Transportation has scheduled a public hearing to allow for public review of the proposed toll rates associated with the construction of the Seminole Expressway, Project 2. The date, time and location of the public hearing appear below.

This new toll facility is an extension of the Central Florida GreenWay beginning at the Seminole Expressway, Project 1, and continuing for 5.7 miles to a junction with Interstate 4 in Seminole County. The facility includes construction of tolled ramps located at the CR 46A (Paola Road) interchange and the US 17/92 interchange for southbound traffic exiting the Central Florida GreenWay, and traffic entering the GreenWay northbound. Additionally, tolled ramps are to be constructed at the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange for southbound traffic exiting the GreenWay, and traffic entering the GreenWay northbound.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Tuesday, December 2, 1997

TIME: Informal Session: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Formal Session: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Marriott Courtyard
136 International Parkway
(NW Corner of I-4/Lake Mary Boulevard Interchange)
Heathrow, FL 32748

Anyone requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact Selena Jerome at Florida's Turnpike (850) 942-6007 at least five calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please call Selena Jerome at Florida's Turnpike using the Florida Dual Party Relay System which can be reached at 1 (800) 955-8770 (Voice) and 1 (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

Eviction

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The homes were built in 1982 and 1985 on the 24-acre donated property and the contents and furnishings were contributed by parents and members of the community.

The late Bob Shull, who served as chairman of the CFSW, headed the effort for the project securing a home for his disabled son Bobbie.

"It took Bob Shull almost 10 years to get the funds together for this and he died thinking his son would be taken care of," Peraan said. "Now his widow, who is 86 years old, is terrified what will happen to her son when she dies."

According to Peraan everything was all right until 1984

when CFSW merged with Quest Inc. and the game plan changed. Peraan and the other parents say Quest wants to sell the property and charitable assets for a profit. The contents of the homes have been removed by Quest.

"Quest didn't put one penny into this and now they want to sell it for a profit," he said. "Their intent was to close the home down although at first they told us they hadn't planned to do that."

Since the home was closed about two years ago, Peraan said the grown children, including his 37-year-old daughter Gail diagnosed with cerebral palsy, have moved back in with their parents. Peraan

said he and the other parents want the security to know that their children will be taken care of even after they are gone.

Perhaps Quest would not have the same leverage if the original deed had been set up with restrictions for the home to operate in perpetuity, Peraan said.

Peraan said Judge Eaton's decision raises many questions regarding the latitude of non-profit agencies in Florida.

"Charity donors should know where their money is going," he said. "People who make donations have a right to know."

Through its attorney, Quest

offered the parents the option of buying the property and homes for \$650,000. That was not acceptable to us because the homes were built through charitable donations and the parents had also made contributions, he said.

Peraan said although parents are in shock right now they plan to appeal the decision. However, in the meantime, he said Quest might be able to sell the property.

"As parents we have the right to fight a wrong and we're trying our best," he said.

"Our objective is to get the kids back together," Peraan said. They lived as a family for the past 15 years."

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Lt. Commander R.L. Stevens. Construction was begun on the auxiliary gunnery field at Titusville January 1944 and it was commissioned July 1, 1944.

The Marine attachment to SNAS was formed as a unit in Pensacola by its present commanding officer, Captain R.D. Foote, who reported here November 2, 1942. His duties also included Division Office of the Seaman Guard and the Coast Guard. The Coast guard had been established January 3, 1944 for the purpose of patrolling the coast and protecting the coast from enemy ships and aircraft.

The Navy Cold Storage Plant was also a Sanford activity. It provided central storage and distribution for fresh and frozen provisions for surrounding Naval Stations.

It was stated that future efforts were guided by the high standards set by pioneers of the station and by the augmenting and meeting requirements set by the fighting fleets throughout the world.

Local Points of Interest

Mentioned as points of interest in the area were the Municipal Zoo, Greyhound Racing Track, Sanford Community Center, Sanford Senior Center, Sanlando Springs, Big Tree,

Porter

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mas tree when it is not on display. Upstairs is a hall closet that is completely cedar lined. Jones' curiosity was peaked by a small upstairs room with a widow's walk outside the windows. A five-room garage apartment sits above a separate three-car garage.

The historic house is the perfect backdrop to the many "treasures" that Jones has collected over the years. "I love finds," comments Joan as she explains the work that has been done on the house.

dining table that Jones recalls paying \$100 for, and well remembers the tedious job of using a razor knife to scrape paint from the detailed woodwork before restoring the wood finish. The wooden carousel horse is a work in progress. Jones' most treasured piece is the walnut rocker refinished by her father.

Paul and Jones have preserved the history of the Meisch family home while creating their own tradition of the Porter family home. The Porter house will be one of the homes featured during the Sanford Holiday Tour of Homes.

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Sports

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Tiny Seminole County comes up big again in Fall prep sports

SANFORD — On a map of Florida, Seminole County doesn't look like much more than a blip, but try telling that to athletic coaches from across the state.

Once again, county athletes and teams captured state-wide attention and nearly every team in the county competed in state-wide competition with a championship at stake.

We all know about football, where Oviedo lost Friday night, but how about Seminole and their run to the state playoffs, almost capturing the district title after years of losing seasons.

It was a down year overall in the county for football and for the first time in awhile, no Seminole County school was represented in the Rotary Bowl, but every starting quarterback in the county is back next season, including Oviedo's Josh Cullen, Lake Mary's Cory Cooper and Lake Brantley's Brian Criswell, all of whom made a major impact this fall.

And despite the down year as far as win-loss records, for years people will talk about some of the games that made the season so compelling such as the Lake Mary-Seminole overtime thriller to close out the season and the Oviedo-Lake Howell game that started it. Lyman improved everywhere but on the scoreboard and the county said hello to three new coaches - George Clayton at Lake Brantley, Greg Register at Oviedo and Jim Worthington at Seminole - all of whom put their personal stamp on their programs.

Finally, let's remember the big moment early in the season when Brandon Blake hit Brett Weber for a long touchdown as Winter Springs scored its first ever football points in junior varsity action.

In swimming, it was business as usual at Lake Brantley. Once again, the Patriots dominated everyone else and sent a strong contingent off to states. Leading the boys squad were Jose Hernandez and Phillip Norris while a strong group of mostly underclassmen - Casey Seland, Kim Scarborough, Carrie Nelson, Shannon Stewart and Brittany Penland - led the way to a district title.

The Patriots weren't the only stars on the water. Lake Mary's Jim Kostowicz won a district title and Winter Springs, in its first year, had several swimmers including David Stone, Jason Lemke, Sean Snyder, Ned Golden, Will Low, Justin Stephens and Tiffany Levine to qualify for states.

Seminole's swim team also made its biggest impact in years as Uros Kalinic, Jennifer Armstrong and Lori Thomas came through big.

Although cross country runners generally labor in obscurity, Mia McCormick had a big year for Lake Howell and Lake Brantley competed for the state finals before losing. Stephanie Cornell was the leader for the Patriots.

Winter Springs once again made an impact, finishing 14th in states.

Yet again, Seminole County was home to the VolleyFest winner which crowns the unofficial state champion. For once, instead of Lake Mary, it was Oviedo that took the crown, taking it on Lake Mary's home court. For the girls, no one made it to Lakeland but Winter Springs made an immediate impact and Lake Mary was highly ranked before an upset loss at Tarpon Springs in the states last month. Regardless of the early finish, Jeannie Manz, Angi Woodall, Stephanie Dale and the rest of the Lady Rams proved that when it comes to volleyball, it doesn't get much tougher than winning the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

Don't forget about bowling. The Lake Mary boys and the Lyman girls took home conference championships, but anyone driving around Lake Mary recently would have known since the team members soaped their own message on their cars with reminders of the title.

That's just fall sports. This winter, look for a run at a state title from the Lake Mary girls and several county teams will vie for state recognition in boys basketball. In wrestling, Oviedo and Lake Mary figure to battle it out for the top and the Lyman boys and Lake Brantley girls both have state title hopes in soccer.

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No upset this time

Columbia's efficiency proves to be too strong as Tigers out Oviedo

By TONY DEBORNER
Herald correspondent

LAKE CITY — Oviedo High School's overachievers got overrun Friday night.

Scoring on six consecutive offensive series, the Lake City-Columbia Tigers ruthlessly mauled the visiting Lions, 50-20, in their Class 6A North Regional semifinal football game Friday.

The Tigers, ranked No. 6 in the final Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 6A state poll, will host Bradenton-Southeast in the North Regional championship game next Friday night.

Oviedo finishes 8-4. "Our seniors did a great job," said first-year Oviedo head coach Greg Register. "We want to build a championship calibre program and this was the first step. I'm very proud of our kids."

"Columbia is a phenomenal team. They did a great job. We couldn't stop their sweep all night long. And when you can't stop the sweep, you're in for a very long night."

After the first 12 minutes, it appeared that the Lions may be up to the challenge presented by the unbeaten Tigers (12-0).

Columbia took the opening kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown and Oviedo answered with a 80-yard scoring drive of its own. Quinton Callum scored for the Tigers on a 4-yard run while senior quarterback Josh Cullen pushed in from

the 1-yard line to equalize for the Lions.

But things got ugly in the second quarter for the Lions and the more than 500 (estimated) Oviedo fans who made the journey.

For starters, Columbia limited Oviedo to just eight offensive plays which netted one negative yard. Meanwhile, the Tigers scored three times, constructing drives of 80 and 71 yards for a pair of touchdowns and returning an Oviedo fumble 14 yards for a third.

From the moment that Wayne Jernigan crossed the goal line after collecting the Lion fumble and scoring Columbia's fourth touchdown, it was, to quote the vernacular, all over but the shouting.

There was one last glimmer of hope for the Lions, who took the second half opening kickoff and marched 82 yards for a touchdown. Cullen and wide receiver Chad Garrett hooking up on a 6-yard scoring pass.

That glimmer of hope was quickly extinguished by Callum, who sprinted 80 yards around right end for a touchdown on Columbia's next offensive play from scrimmage. After the Tigers forced Oviedo to punt on its next series, Chris Butler followed the path blazed by Callum, scoring on a 47-yard dash.

Callum scored his third touchdown -- and Columbia's final one of the evening -- with 57 seconds left in the third quarter, this one

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Oviedo quarterback Josh Cullen threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, but it was not enough as the Lions were eliminated from the FHBAA Class 6A State Football Championships 50-20 by host Columbia High School in Lake City Friday.

UCF women beat Denver in opening round of UCF Turkey Shootout

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida women's basketball team defeated the University of Denver, 60-49, in the final game of the first round of the UCF Turkey Shootout Friday night at the UCF Arena.

The Golden Knights (2-0) will play the University of Buffalo (New York) today at 4 p.m.

Stacey DeVaux (New Rochelle, N.Y./New Rochelle High School) led all scorers with 19 points for the Golden Knights. Charlyta Davis (Quincy/James A. Shanks High School) chipped in with 12 points and nine rebounds for UCF.

The Golden Knights, down 26-19 in the first half, did not allow the University of Denver (0-3) to score from the 17:56 mark until the 11:03 point of the second half (8:53 total). With 10:14 to play in the game, Davis tied the score at 32-32. The Golden Knights never looked back, leading by as many as 15 points with just 2:38 to play.

Sara Fadenrecht led UD with 13 points and seven rebounds while Melissa Garcia added 10 points for the Pioneers, which were to play Sam Houston State (Texas) today at 11 a.m.

In other action, Bowling Green State University (Kentucky) improved its record to 3-0 by defeating Butler University (Indianapolis, Indiana) 85-67 in the first game of the UCF Turkey Shootout presented by Franklin Life at the UCF Arena. Jacki Raterman led all scorers with 25 points while Charlyta Jones chipped in with 18 points and a game high seven rebounds to lead Bowling Green State.

Syracuse University (New York) opened its regular season with a win, defeating Radford University (Virginia) 82-64 in the second game. Tealyta Barnes scored 19 points and Caryn Schoff added 17 points to lead the Orangewomen (1-0) to victory.

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Oviedo sophomore Mary Lou Johnston (left) and Lake Mary junior Ashlee Ballance are not only the top two top point

guards in Central Florida and two of the best in the state of Florida, they are two of the most talented players...period.

Unassuming duo are stars on the court

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — They don't look like silent assassins off the court.

If you had to pick the two best point guards in Central Florida out of a group of students, chances are Oviedo's Mary Lou Johnston and Lake Mary's Ashlee Ballance wouldn't be recognized.

Both are unassuming, somewhat shy underclassmen, but when they take the court, they change into deadly team leaders how can light up the scoreboard or dominate a game without scoring a point.

The two have been playing against each other for as long as they can remember, at least since Johnston gave up ballet for basketball.

"In fifth grade my parents signed me up for basketball," Johnston, now a sophomore, said as Ballance giggled. "I wanted to be a ballerina so I was

kind of upset but when I started to play AAU ball in sixth grade, I had to drop something so I kept basketball. I don't think I ever realized I was good enough to be a basketball player because, once you think you're good, somebody turns out better."

Ballance said her situation was similar in that she was signed up to play by her parents and things grew from there, all the way to a berth in the state finals last season.

Johnston is the one making all the headlines lately. She has already had outputs of 41 and 37 points this early in the season and Ballance is capable of the same except that she is on a team loaded with scorers.

"I'm not trying to score points," Ballance said. "That's not what I'm looking for. I have to run the offense because it's a total team effort."

Ballance and Johnston have both been varsity

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People

100 Over-50 Club members celebrate silver anniversary

For more than 25 years, the Sanford Over-50 Club has been performing a unique service to the Sanford area. Since its inception 50 years ago, the club has grown to 150 members who meet every other week for socializing and having fun.

The club began in 1972 at all Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. President Phil Gunster said, "When John Kane became president in 1979, he opened it up to the community."

In addition to playing a vital role in the annual Golden Age Games, the Over-50 Club has, for years, sponsored the Wednesday afternoon dances at the Sanford Civic Center. Phil said the attendance is down



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this year from an average 200 to about 150 who wouldn't miss the weekly festivity for the world. The crowd dances to the music of the Deltonians, a 12-piece band, and have a barrel of fun.

Also, the club sponsors trips to exciting places and partici-

pates in other activities.

In celebration of the 25th anniversary, about 100 members attended a cookout at the Sanford Senior Center. Phil Gunster recognized the eight past presidents including the first president, Frances Filiger.

During the silver anniversary celebration, the following officers were elected: Phil Gunster, president; Colin Sayer, vice president; Ethel Fried, secretary; and Flo Wilson, treasurer.

And now, as the year comes to a close, the Over-50 members will don their Sunday to kick up their heels at the annual Christmas party at the Sanford Civic Center on Dec. 9.

ESO REVIEWS BOOK REPORTS

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron met at the home of Ruth Gaines in the historical district for the November meeting with Ann Howland as co-hostess. The hostesses served a tempting variety of refreshments from an attractive table festively decorated in the Thanksgiving motif.

The ESO is a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of the organization is to encourage the women to read quality literature by presenting certificates and awards to the FFWC state chairman on the books read.

Kathy Kraasoff, one of the clubs most avid readers, reviewed with members the rules for submitting book reports to the state chairman.

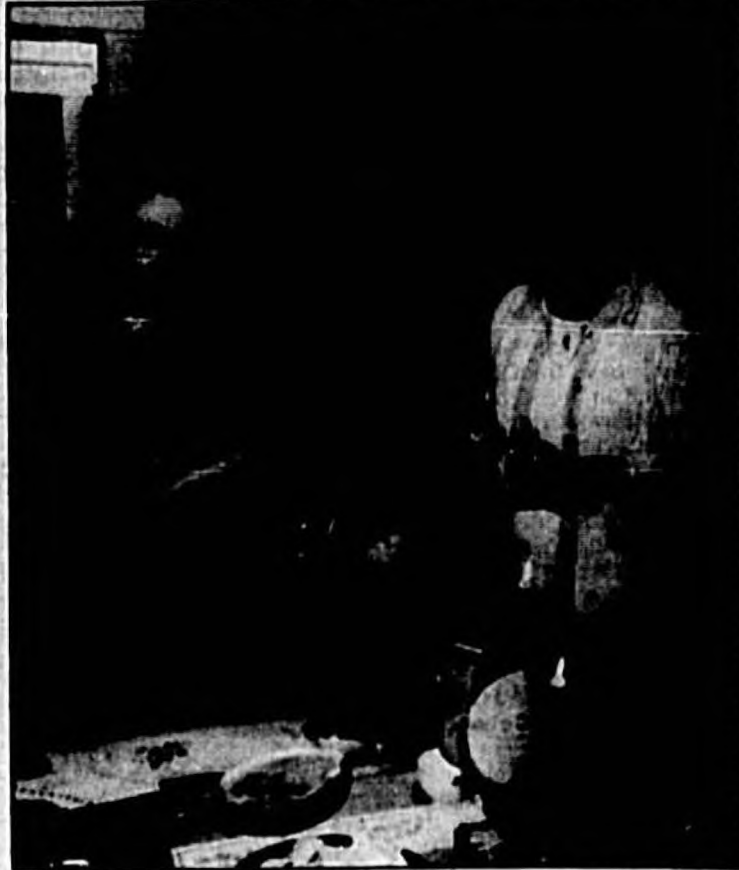
ESO chairman Shirley Mills conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports.

ARTIST GIVES DEMO AT SBAA MEETING

Ralph Bagley, artist, critic and judge, delighted members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association at a recent meeting when he did a pastel painting that brought a Smokey Mountain farm to life, according to Ashby Jones.

Ashby said the December meeting will be a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford, which is a week earlier than the regularly scheduled meeting on the fourth Saturday. The club will pick up the tab that day for desserts for the members.

Small gifts will be exchanged and members are encouraged



Ruth Gaines (from left), Kathy Kraasoff, and Ann Howland get in the mood of the season at November ESO meeting

to bring a poem, song or short story relating to Christmas to share.

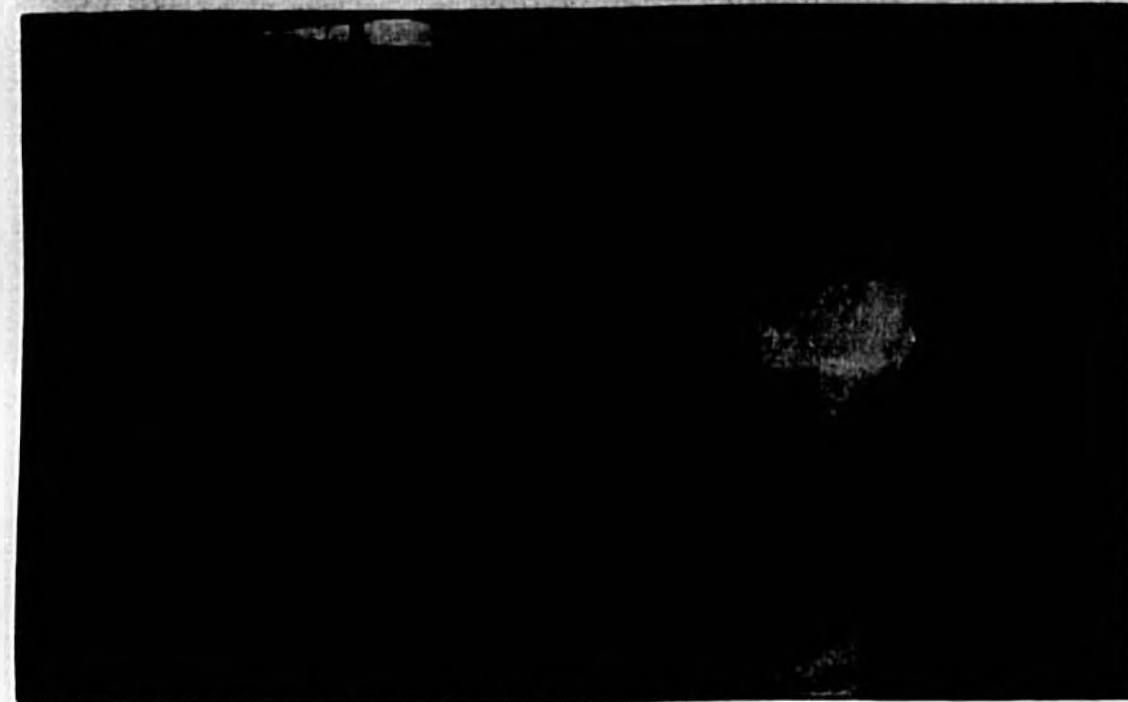
GARDEN CLUB BOUTIQUE, CRAFTS

The Sanford Garden Club's boutique and crafts festival will be held Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the garden clubhouse. Tables of beautiful

crafts, baked goods and jams and jellies will be up for grabs. Also, several vendors will be selling their wares. The public is welcome.

ST. LUCIA FETE

A St. Lucia Reception will be held at the Sanford Museum, 520 E. First St. Saturday, Dec. 13, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The



Newly-elected officers of the Sanford Over-50 Club are (from left): Ethel Fried, secretary; Phil Gunster, president; Colin Sayer, vice president; and Flo Wilson, treasurer.

Veteran challenges DAR to be a part of solving issues

Special to the Herald

Gen. Basil H. Pfumm, Brig. Gen., USAF, Ret., challenged members of Salie Harrison Chapter, DAR, with a unique "Veteran's View" of American history at the November meeting held at the Sanford Museum.

Gen. Pfumm's initial assignment was to the Air Force Audit Agency at Tachikawa Air Base in Japan. He has also been stationed in South Dakota, New Mexico, England, California, Maryland, Hawaii and Washington, DC. In 1977 he was the recipient of the American Society of Military Comptrollers Outstanding Performance in Auditing Award.

The speaker stated that the American Revolution has never really been over, that we learn new dimensions of freedom year by year. While decorated Veterans deserve honor, he also praised undecorated Veterans and those who served in other capacities. He praised the caliber of recruits during the 1980's which, he claimed, were great years for the military.

Citing an uncle who, with his entire 1943 graduating class (male members), went off to war immediately following graduation. To this day his uncle attends annual reunions with his military buddies. "Tough times promote stability," he said, "and often result in an incredible

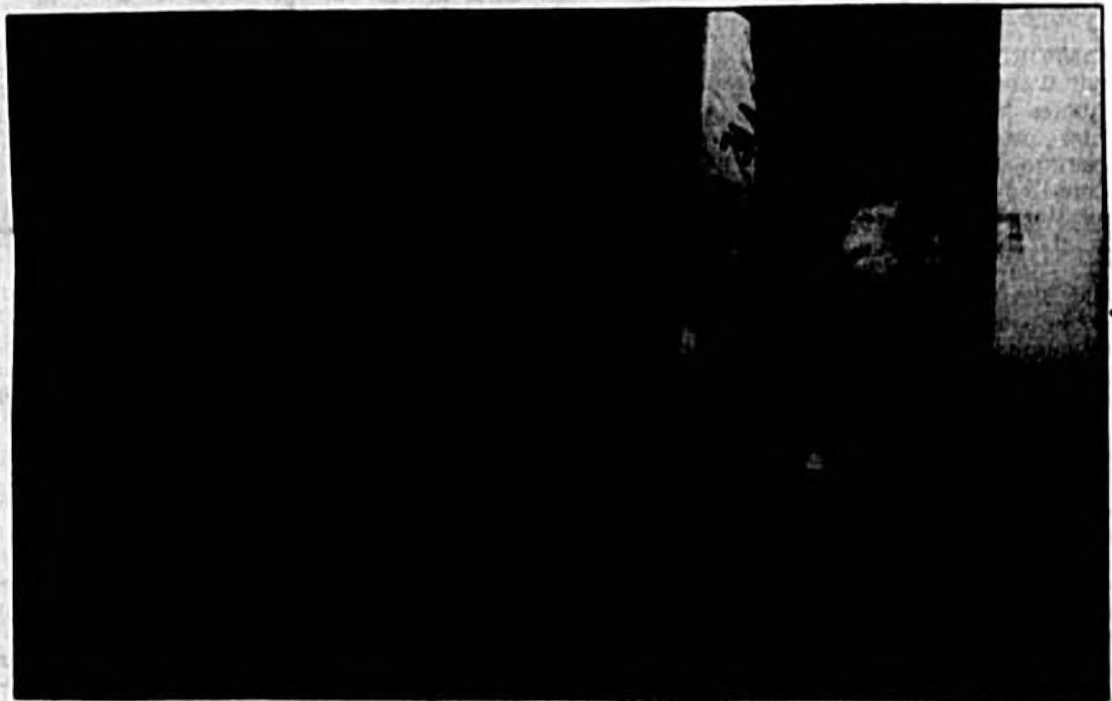
permanent bonding."

Gen. Pfumm enumerated several events in U.S. history that were decidedly times of adversity. He asserted that our history was never better than during these times.

His challenge to members was to be a part of issues that currently need solving—homelessness, addiction and others. "We can't stand aside. We're fast becoming a global community. It's no longer possible to live in isolation. We don't live in a perfect world and never will." Two of the speaker's favorite books were recommended to members: *Glory and the Dream*, a 1932-1972 history of the U.S., by William Manchester, and *My American Dream*, by Colin Powell.

Regent Heidi Haines presided during the business meeting. The President General's message featured the meaning of Thanksgiving. National Defense Chairman, "Skip" Orlitzki, reported on a National Defense article by Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh, National Chairman, which referred to the adding of Congressional Cemetery to the 1997 list of America's Most Endangered Historic Places. Buried there is John Philip Sousa, composer of the "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Chapter members will be sending Thanksgiving and Christmas greetings to hospitalized veterans.



Regent Heidi Haines, Basil Pfumm, Brig. Gen., USAF, ret., and Mildred L. Orlitzki at DAR meeting.

The Regent read a letter, addressed to all DAR members, from Bob Dole, National Chairman, World War II Memorial Campaign. The proposed Memorial will be erected on the National Mall in Washington, DC. She also explained The World War II Registry of Remembrances, a way of honoring a World War II Veteran or a Civilian

Youth football association honors players and sponsors

The Sanford Youth Football Association Banquet was held Saturday, Nov. 15 with 250 players and guests. Each player of the Pop Warner teams were awarded trophies for their participation. The sponsors were honored for their support to the teams for 1997.

Elected officers were Marcus Kendrick, president; Tom

Tippton, first vice president; Darlene Oeler, secretary; Sherry Lamont, Treasurer, Charline Brinson, concession manager; Cynthia Martin, second vice president; Tim DeKleva and Bob Oeler, commissioners; and Rick Kelly and Harrison Hampton, directors of football.

Look for the Pop Warner team in the Sanford Christmas

parade. For donations to the team, mail to Fund Raisers for Association, P.O. Box 2895, Sanford, FL 32772.

FUTURE NURSES HELP HOME

The University of Central Florida Nursing School gives its students first hand experience with working with people. The young ladies aspiring to

become nurses worked with the residents of the Good Samaritan Home. Their close communication gave self-esteem to the residents and hands on experience to the students in the field of social service. Sharing and receiving training were: Julie Osborne, Elissa Marty, David Anderson and Andrea Cleary and Carol Shaw, who helped Good Samaritan resi-



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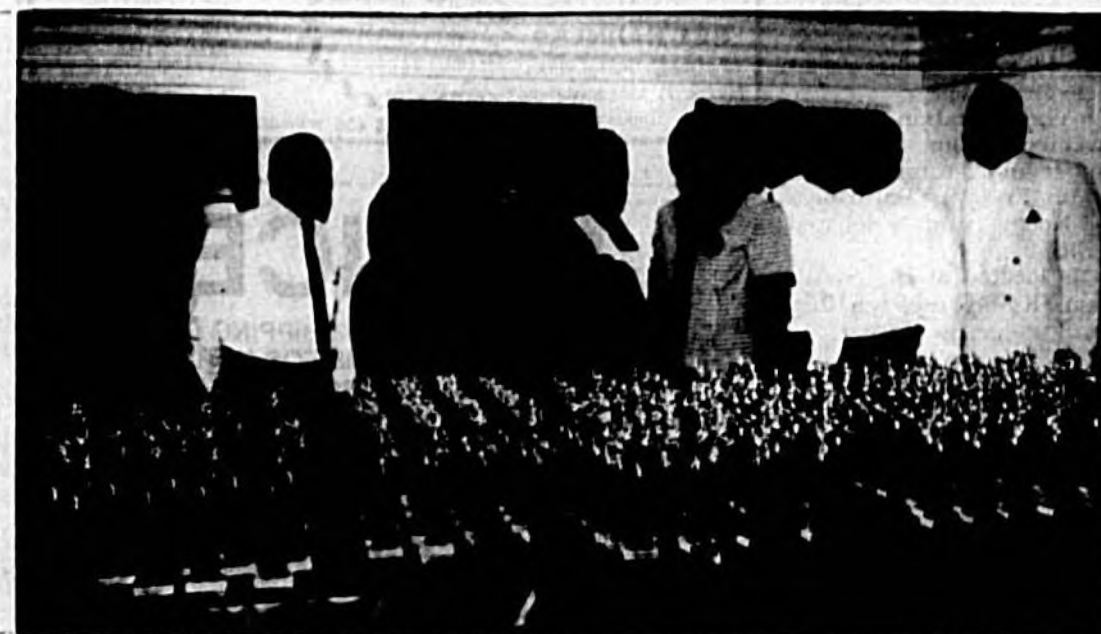
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dents Leo Hayes, Robert Williams and Minnie Syrac.

GOSPEL FESTIVAL

Saturday's Nov. 29 Gospel Festival will be an evening of Christian Gospel Music featuring choirs who will present the word in song at 6:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist

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Sanford Youth Football Association officers with trophies presented at annual banquet.



UCF Nursing School students (standing) assist (seated, from left) Leo Hayes, Robert Williams and Minnie Syrac.

ENGAGEMENTS



The Rev. Marvin L. Scott, Angela Lee Carpenter
Carpenter-Scott

Albert Lee Hampton of Sanford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Angela Lee Carpenter of Sanford, to the Rev. Marvin Lamson Scott of Greenville, Ala.

Daughter of the late Alice Mae Franklin of Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and she attended Seminole Community College. Ms. Carpenter is presently employed at Lake Howell High School.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel B. Scott of Greenville, Ala. He is a 1990 graduate of Greenville High School, and also Southern Technical College, Easonian Bible College, Montgomery, and Birmingham, Ala. He is presently pastoring in Alabama.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 21, 1988 in Sanford.

Hobbyist of the Week

She has been crocheting for 50 years

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS Crochet has been a part of Liz Malo's life for over 50 years. A sibling taught her this hobby and she now edges in projects by the television at night or any other spare second she has.

"I learned crochet when I was 10 years old," she said. "My older sister taught me. After that I went to books and patterns and learned to read the patterns on my own."

Although Malo said she "let the crocheting" a bit while her children were growing she has kept an ongoing love for the craft. In fact, all of her children enjoy beautifully crafted Afghans.

"Most of my work goes to family and friends," she said. "I'm real proud of some crochet rugs I made. They were made of rags. You use large stitches and a big needle with rags from 2 1/2 to 4 inches wide. The rugs were heart shaped. I made them a couple of years ago."

Malo added that when working on a project for a friend or family member she tries to keep in mind what the color scheme of their home might be. She makes every effort to color coordinate and in distinctive each one.

In the early years Malo cited that many of her endeavors were items such as baby bonnets, baby blankets, baby sweaters and various Afghans or dollies. She was especially excited about a Harley David son afghan she once made for her son who is a motorcycle enthusiast.

According to Malo, most of the Afghans she creates are made to fit a queen size bed. On numerous occasions she adds harking for a more tailored look.

A wall hanging measuring approximately 20 by 18 made in crocheted felt is another treasured work. The bright blue background is accented with a small bird and the words "God is Love."

Other projects that Malo is known for are her crocheted angels and Christmas ornaments. "I usually make the angels from white thread," she said. "The Christmas ornaments are red, green or white. Once I made Victorian ornaments in off white trimmed in peach or green. The angels and ornaments may take one day to make while I'm working in front of the TV in the evening. Afghans can take up to a week."

To the beginner, Malo shared that one should start with a simple project. She mentioned that by using a type of thread that is small and closely monitoring the stitch the tension and location of the stitch is much easier to locate there fore making a more polished look.

She also shared that there are numerous stitches in crochet such as single, double and triple or fancy ones such as popcorn and more. "It's how you see them that make them look different," she said.

Malo has three children Greg, Chuck and Dyanne, and three grandchildren. She has resided in Winter Springs for one and a half years. She works as an office assistant at St. Johns Village Apartments.



Liz Malo crochets everything from dainty Christmas ornaments to king-size bed Afghans



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reginald Barrington

Cook-Barrington vows exchanged

Vision Theresa Cook of Osteen, and Matthew Reginald Barrington of Deltona, were married Sept. 5 at 5:00 p.m. at the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church.

The Archbishop Cynthia Barrington officiated at the double ring Christian ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Willie and Betty Cook of Osteen and the bridegroom is the son of Reginald and Cynthia Barrington of Deltona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a formal-length gown of white organza with puffed sleeves and a square neckline with beaded pearls. Her bridal sheer skirt with a sheer overlay cascaded into a flowing train. Her waist-length veil of imported illusion net was attached to a V-shaped cap. She carried a bouquet of orchids and roses accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Dedra Cook attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a grey formal-length gown with off the shoulder cap sleeves. Bridesmaids were Tina Brown, Donna Ghanie and Valerie Cook. Their gowns were formal length grey satin accented with lace. They carried matching bouquets of roses with cranberry streamers.

Junior bridesmaids were Alycia Manley, Camellia Barrington and Arielle Jones. Michael Serrano served as best man and the groomsmen were Alwyn Archibald and Samuel Barrington. Junior groomsmen were Anthony Cook and De-Vawn Retemyer.

The flower girl was Fre-carrie Brinson and the ring-bearer was Frederick Brinson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Orange City Reception Hall.

Soloists were Elizabeth Sellers, Kimberly Cook, Diane Keitt and Yvonne Williams.

After a wedding trip to New York City and Atlantic City, New Jersey, the couple will make their home in Deltona.

Anne Marie Huber antiques a brass pitcher at the November meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club while Bob Ayt, paint expert, looks on. A patina finish was added to give the pitcher a verdigris look.



First the surface was primed. All metal surfaces (and any other non-porous surface) must be specially primed so that the finish will bond with the surface. After priming the brass pitcher, a patina finish was added, giving the pitcher a verdigris look. It really looked like an antique.

Despite how much money some people in Florida spend fighting rust, others like the look. Village Paint sells quite a bit of instant rust for those wanting the look.

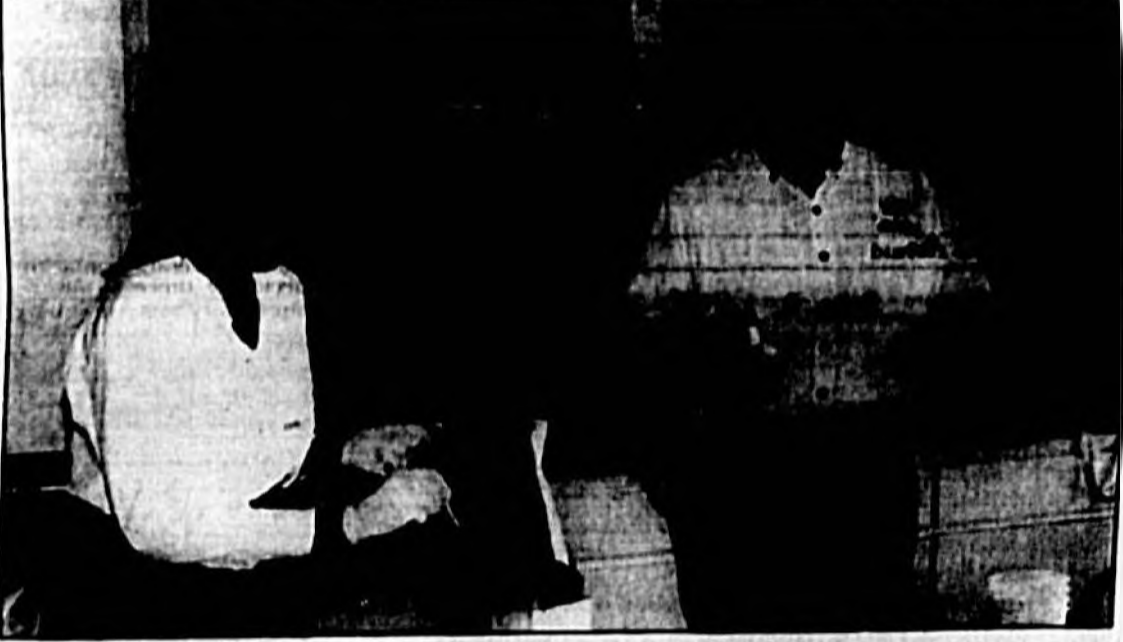
Clubwomen learn about faux finishes

Have you seen those wonderful walls that look like marble? Or new finishes that look old? Many of those finishes are done by professionals. But anyone can learn to paint faux finishes. Bob Ayt of Village Paints in Lake Mary was the guest speaker for the November meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. To show everyone just how easy some of the finishes are to do, Bob had volunteers from the audience try some of the finishes.

First, Bob used an assistant to show the audience how easy and ordinary finish is. Bob took a wooden shelf that had been sanded. His volunteer dipped a rag in stain and then wiped it over the wood surface. The wood took on a light oak color. The shelf had been sanded with a fine grain of sandpaper. If you prefer a darker color, sand with a rougher grain of sandpaper. A rougher grain opens the wood pores more allowing them to take in more stain.

Aging a finish, essentially making something look like an antique, is also very popular. There are many methods to achieve this. With one method, you also get a 3-dimensional look. The finish involves using a base coat and allowing it to dry. The top coat is a glazing paint (glazing paint allows undercoat to show through). While the top coat is still wet, you can use a feather duster, sponge or cloth to take off the excess paint. Whatever you use to take off the excess paint will determine the texture of the finish.

Even metal can be aged. Bob and a volunteer used a new brass pitcher to demonstrate.



Clubwomen learn about faux finishes



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SUNDAY

MORNING

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reception marks Sweden's annual celebration with acknowledgments of many of Sanford's early settlers recognized. According to Kay Bartholomew, the event is sponsored by Sanford's St. Johns River Gallery. She said Alicia Clarke and Karen Jacobs, representing Sanford and county museums, are interested in reviving and expanding the activities to complement the holiday festivities, not only in Sanford, but in other cities in the county. The reception is open to the public and will feature tools and other items from early Swedish settlers.

IT'S A GIRL Joyce and Blake Sawyers are on Cloud Nine these days over the arrival of a bouncing baby

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on the Home Front. The December meeting is schedule for Saturday, Dec. 13, at noon at the Magnolia Tea Room in Longwood. Ft. Mellon Society C.A.R. members will present a patriotic play. The Regent

Rowell

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Mary. For more information, call 333-1707.

OLDS LAKE MARY

HOLIDAYS ALMOST HERE The third annual Olde Lake Mary Holidays will be held Dec. 6 from 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall. The annual festival, which includes the tree lighting, is a cooperative effort by the City of Lake Mary, the Stardust Girl Scouts, and the Lake Mary Woman's

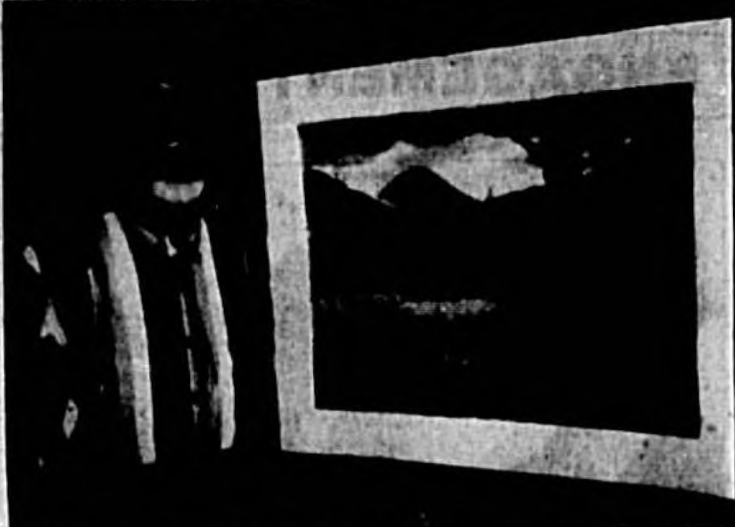
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Church located on West 12th Street. The benefit program will help the Westside Boys and Girls Club, The Good Samaritan Home and the Aids Foundation. Curtestine Peterson and Lorenzo Polk are chairmen; Roosevelt Cummings, Exalted Ruler; Joyce Byrd, Daughter Ruler of the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 281, are also sponsors.

MUSICIAN'S GUILD

Celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Sanford Central Florida Musician's Guild to be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 5:00 p.m. at the St. Matthew Baptist Church located on Main Street in Midway. Featured will be the musician



Ralph Bagley gives art demonstration.

granddaughter. Their son, Roby, and his wife, Amber, became first-time parents on Nov. 15 when little Robyn Gray arrived in Raleigh, N.C. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces and all "are doing well," according to Joyce.

asked that members bring a gift for hospitalized veterans.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Regent and Chaplain Mary Williams conducted a memorial service for deceased chapter member Hilda Powell and for former Regent Frances Leahy.

Club. The Girl Scouts provide a free holiday craft to anyone who donates a toy for Safehouse of Seminole County. (Children can choose to make their own if they wish.) The Woman's Club provides free cookies and a drink to anyone who donates a non-perishable food item for Safehouse. Entertainment this year includes the Lake Mary High Drama Department, Greenwood Lakes Choir, Mike Wierzbowski on the dulcimer, the Stardust Singers, the Lee Family Sing-

ers, and Country Joe Roiser. This year, for the first time, the Lake Mary Christmas parade will be the lead in for Olde Lake Mary Holidays. The parade, which begins at the public safety complex at 8:00 p.m., ends at City Hall at 8:00 p.m. Also, for the first time, Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be holding their Walk Through Bethlehem at City Hall. The walk will be Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

guild choir: St. John Inspirational Choir of Orlando, Sanford's Hickory Avenue Church of God Mass Choir, Allen Chapel AME Mass Choir, Mt. Oliver Youth Choir of Leesburg, Mt. Carmel Mass Choir of Tangerine, St. James AME Mass Choir, Second Shiloh Baptist Mass Choir, The Visionaires of Orlando, New Bethel AME Mass Choir, Altamonte, and the Sanford Community Workshop Choir.

anniversary, der- Pastor Edward Johnson with music by the St. Matthew Mass Choir. This will be an evening of spiritual enlightenment. For further information call (904) 532-2335.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress will host its 5th Annual Conference at SCC

Emmanuel District Churches of God in Christ Fifth Sunday fellowship meeting will be held Nov. 30 at 4:00 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangostine Ave. Bishop E.L. Sheppard is pastor and Elder Jeffrey Williams, Sr. is the assistant pastor.

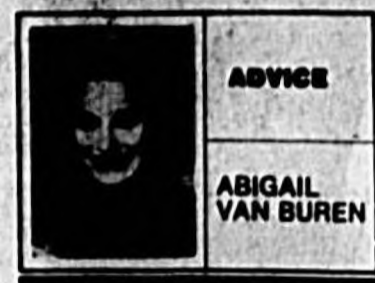
Western Florida Jurisdiction, Bishop Sheppard, Jurisdiction Prelate, Mother Willie Mae Pope, State Supervisor of Women Emanual District. Superintendent is Bishop Sheppard, Elder Johnnaron Henderson, Assistant District Superintendent, Mother Ruby Doe Williams, District Missionary.

There's relief for chronic pain

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from the 71-year-old woman who suffered from chronic pain after a car accident: Your advice to see a pain specialist about alternative methods of dealing with pain needs to be heard by all.

At 40 years of age, I was rearended. A year later I was in another car accident. I was diagnosed with three neck and back injuries and had surgery on both my hands for carpal tunnel syndrome. I was treated with pain medication, high blood pressure medicine, antidepressants and muscle relaxants. I was in diapers for two years for incontinence. (Only later did I realize this was a side effect of the drug!) The only constant in my life was pain and depression. I was under the care of doctors, but finally came to realize that I had to take charge of my life. I had to either change it or end it!

To make a long story short, I heard about hypnosis and biofeedback. I went, and after four sessions, I was pain-free! My blood pressure is now normal, I've lost 40 pounds, and I'm no longer depressed. I love being around peo-



Abigail Van Buren

ple and enjoy living again. I lost seven years of my life to pain. Abby, please advise your readers to never settle for living in pain. Miracles do happen, thanks to the Lord and my doctor. You may use my name.

L. BARRAS, ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

DEAR L. BARRAS: I'm pleased to learn that your recovery was so successful, and I'm printing your testimonial. No one should have to live in constant pain. Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers recently expressed concern about becoming addicted to pain medication. I agree with your recommendation to see a pain specialist for non-pharmaceutical treatment. Unfortunately, these methods are not always effective. Many patients continue to require strong pain medication for relief.

The vast majority of people who take narcotics for pain do not become addicts. Although tolerance (the requirement for bigger doses) and dependence (the development of withdrawal symptoms after sudden discontinuation) are associated with addiction, they do not represent true addiction by themselves.

Addiction is a condition in which people make obtaining and using the drug the centerpiece of their existence. The use of the drug is an end point in itself. Drug addicts withdraw and become less functional when they take drugs. In contrast, chronic-pain patients become more functional when they use their drugs, and are able to join in basic social activities frequently denied

them by their pain. It is well-established that chronic-pain sufferers develop tolerance and dependence while on narcotics, but these are expected side effects - not signs of addiction - and are not considered indications for discontinuing the drug.

Tragically, tolerance and dependence are often mistaken for addiction, and the drugs are abruptly stopped. It is well known that pain patients sometimes take their own lives when their medications are discontinued. I have come to call this "algicide" - suicide driven by pain.

Better understanding of true addiction, as opposed to the commonplace occurrence of tolerance and dependence, would help alleviate the daily suffering of millions of people and prevent many deaths per year due to algicides.

MICHAEL S. GORBACK, M.D., THE CENTER FOR PAIN RELIEF, HOUSTON

DEAR DR. GORBACK: Your philosophy may be viewed by some as audacious, but it's logical and sensible. I was fascinated to learn that in the late '80s, Texas was the first state to pass intractable-pain statutes that grant physicians great latitude in prescribing medication to those who suffer from chronic pain - and since then, more than half of the other states have enacted similar guidelines. It is also illuminating that the incidence of drug or alcohol abuse in chronic-pain patients is no higher than in the general population.

Perhaps this will put to rest the concerns of chronic-pain patients whose quality of life suffers because they fear chemical dependence.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Da Bomb!

What's up in the heart of the deacons of Seminole County

Da Bomb hears all...

What's goin' at your schools for Xmas this year? Call Da Bomb at 323-2611 so he can check it out.

There's nothing more confusing than the hallways of Lake Brantley. Da Bomb's been there dozens of times and still gets lost every time.

Speakin' of Brantley, is it true that they're buildin' a new ballfield? If so, Da Bomb hopes it's as good as the team that will be playin' in it.

Speakin' of sports, how 'bout the Oviedo football team. Da Bomb sez they are one of the fall's biggest stories and they're a bunch of nice guys as well.

Da Bomb knows his fashion but those pants everybody's wearin' with the extra large end (bell bottoms?) look kinda stupid.

The kids at Heathrow probably have the nicest overall campus of any elementary school in the county. Da Bomb wishes we had an outdoor place to do our work here at the paper.

Hey Sanford Middle School. You guys don't need to thank the City of Sanford for their support. Sanford should be thanking you. Da Bomb sez you all turn out students that will one day lead Sanford and Everybody's proud of ya.

Brantley takes over Altamonte Springs

American Government class takes over City Hall

By JEFF BURLINGIER
Herald Staff Writer

For one day, the entire city of Altamonte Springs was at the mercy of Lake Brantley High School students.

The students were part of a Teen Town experience, resulting from a partnership between the school and the city of Altamonte Springs. It allows American Government students to learn more about the dynamics of local government through a series of hands-on activities to experience city government first-hand.

The whole thing started when teacher Judy Carrico participated in a course in local government by the Florida League of Cities over the summer.

"I thought it would be great if we could build a partnership with them," Carrico said.

"We applied for a grant to start out and chose Altamonte Springs."

In early September, four members of the Altamonte Springs government - Cory From, Mark Butler and Lauren Pippin and Alice Reese visited Carrico's classes to speak about their role in city government. A tour of City Hall followed a week later, then round table discussions were held to educate her classes even further.

Then came election day. Students were given ballots to fill out to apply for the positions of City Manager, City Attorney, Police Chief, City Clerk, City Finance Director, and other positions such as photographers and news reporters so that everything that goes into running a city commission could be experienced by at least one Lake Brantley student.

To apply for a spot on the ballot, signatures were needed by three teachers, 10 students, and a questionnaire had to be completed.

After that was all done, students in the class voted and positions were assigned. The city commission met



Lake Brantley students took over the Altamonte Springs government for a day as part of a Teen Town class. Here, they pose outside the City Hall after a day of interacting with the city government.

and the Lake Brantley students attended and participated, most for the first time.

"I've never been to a commission meeting so it was pretty interesting," Richard Koransky said.

It didn't always go off smoothly. For instance, Troy Shellhammer, acting Fire Chief, left his notes for a speech on the wrong bus, one that was headed for the hos-

pital, and he had to ad lib. He got his input from the audience and pulled it off fine.

The students weren't playing around. News photographer Rumi Siddiqui said, "Everyone really got into their roles and we learned a lot."

Lake Brantley got its voice heard when the students made their own proposals on issues such as sensitivity training for police officers

and the traffic coming into Lake Brantley.

They also learned that a lot of city government is simply listening to citizens vent their gripes.

"There were a lot of complaints," Shellhammer said. "The code enforcement guy was awesome but he just listened to everybody complain. I wouldn't want to mess with See Brantley, Page 2B

Practicing what he preaches



Seminole junior Terry McKinney is one of the leaders on the SHS campus as he leads the school in prayer every morning.

By AMY HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Seminole High School has a man on a mission, but it's not his mission. Junior Terry McKinney is on a mission from God.

Every morning a large group of students gather on campus and pray about their lives, personal situations, and the world that surrounds them.

This student-initiated prayer meeting began about two months ago with Terry McKinney and five of his closest friends: juniors Daehia Hays and Ben Chisolm, sophomores Shaponica Jones and La'Tressa Hays, and freshman Kalen McKinney. They all gathered one morning and decided to talk about what is affecting their daily lives.

From there it grew to between 20 and 65 God fearing students gathering every morning.

McKinney feels that

everybody needs prayer and that his efforts are just a reflection of students' recent attempts to turn Seminole around.

Many of the students and faculty at Seminole feel that it is always good for students to get involved in a positive environment, especially at school.

"I value his attempt to promote leadership and bring students together for a common cause to promote good values," said Seminole principal Gretchen Schaeffer.

Seniors Melissa Miller and Megan Crager said that they think it's great that McKinney is devoted to something at such a young age and that he is taking the initiative to lead some of the students toward something better.

McKinney says that he wants to see the entire school join together for something positive and that many students will write him off just because he is See Preacher, Page 2B

It's time for community service

Okay, Seminole County students, it's time for some community service.

The following is an updated list of agencies and schools which are now approved to be on the list of participants in the Student Volunteer Services Program.

Please Note:

- 1) With any agency, the question is "what service does the student perform?"
- 2) Student volunteer work in religious organizations does not count for the Student Volunteer Credit Program unless that work is performed in an outside community organization such as Habitat for Humanity, NABORS, etc. Work done at the church in the nursery, office, etc. DOES NOT QUALIFY.

See Volunteer, Page 2B

Idyllwilde kids go wilde for Dr. Speirs



Idyllwilde teacher Robert Speirs chats with students Gilbert, Andy Ninh, Robby Van Winkle and Sydney Gladman.

By CARTER OILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

There's a new teacher on staff at Idyllwilde Elementary in Sanford. After 10 years as a staffing specialist for Seminole County Schools, Robert Speirs, Ed. D., has moved into the classroom. He teaches the gifted students who travel to Idyllwilde weekly from Sanford area schools -- Midway, Hamilton, Pinecrest, Wilson, Wicklow and Goldsboro.

He describes his former position as a "designee for the director of exceptional education in matters of placing students into exceptional programs (including gifted)." Many parents and non-educators involved in the child study process may not realize the staffing specialist's role continues after the student's exceptional education placement.

Dr. Speirs explains the job includes "monitoring of students in the programs, offer-

ing...teachers in-service training, reviewing exceptional students...suspended...or recommended for expulsion (and)...assisting with placement of transfer students."

Why leave the county office and such a challenging job?

Speirs -- a 1975 art education graduate of the State University of New York -- replies: "I was in my 10th year in this role, as a creative person, I was ready for a change."

His creativity manifests itself at home and at work. He sculpts in clay, using both his daughters and former students as inspiration. Many years ago while he taught art in a rural community in the Adirondacks, his wife owned a preschool there. "I have been creating vignettes of those children at play."

Academically speaking, "I have always been attracted to the study of creativity." While at Lake Orienta Elementary he conducted a study about increasing 3rd graders' competency in Language Arts through use of a creativity based curriculum. "They increased their ability to use creative problem-solving skills within a group. This led to increased competency in oral and written expression."

Speirs' quiet humor is revealed in his speaking about his favorite word, places and colors.

"My favorite word is coffee. I like to pronounce it in a joking way to create that New York sound that drives everyone nuts. I love all the cities I have visited -- Boston, New York, London, Montreal. I love to go to the museums, sit outside with a cup of coffee and study people. Although, as an artist I like all colors, I am very attracted to green. Green is peaceful and calming."

The desire for peace -- in schools and around the world -- influences his academic work and his personal philosophy.

While at Seminole High School Speirs worked on a peace curriculum. "The peace curriculum includes problem solving activities which en-

courage students to develop alternatives to...defiant and disruptive behaviors..." The activities offer the student instead, "the opportunity to develop fair and just attitudes."

As for global peace, Speirs is an optimist who sees the world moving toward unity. "They are not quantum leaps, but rather baby steps, so we must all be patient."

Speirs holds a Master of Science in Special Education from the College of St. rose in

New York and an Ed.D. in Child and Youth Development from Nova Southeastern University where he is an adjunct professor.

A teacher of teachers, Speirs cautions about not limited opportunities for children. "When I teach graduate classes for teachers, I always stress an IQ test is only a snapshot of a student's performance for the moment. See Teacher, Page 2B

Thumbs Up!!

The Lyman High School Marching Band and Guard performed in district competition last week and received Superior Rating in all categories. In addition, four Lyman band members - Jay Bratcher, Mariah Richardson, Danelle Goggin and Jason Kai - have been selected to perform in the Tri-State Band Festival at Florida State University.

There's been some big news at Oviedo High lately. Three students - Tony Leasur, Megan Rutherford and Daidre MacDiarmid - placed in the top 3 at the Great Day in the Country Art Show. Also, April Reese was the recipient of the Great Day Scholarship. Oviedo also accepted the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Medalist Award for the 1996-97 school year.

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NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA... WILLIAM J. LAGATHE, LINDA M. LAGATHE, ALAN E. PALMER, PATRICIA A. PALMER, BARBARA TRUST COMPANY, INC. TRUSTEE...

TO THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE HAZARD... COUNTY ROAD 46A, PHASE II

A PARCEL OF LAND IN SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF THAT PARCEL DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1327, PAGE 19 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22, FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE; THENCE RUN NORTH 89°51'00" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 126.18 FEET...

ALSO ALL THE RIGHTS AND INTEREST IN A PORTION OF THE 60-FOOT EASEMENT, BARRIS AND UTILITIES AS DESCRIBED IN SAID OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1327, PAGE 19, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL LIES IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAINS 1.262 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. TOGETHER WITH

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF 60-FOOT EASEMENT IN THE NORTHERLY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 46A AS RECORDED IN SAID OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1327, PAGE 19... PARCEL NO. 100

ALSO ALL THE RIGHTS AND INTEREST IN A PORTION OF THE 60-FOOT EASEMENT FOR IMPROVED, BARRIS AND UTILITIES AS DESCRIBED IN SAID OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1327, PAGE 19...

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Legal Notices

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-captioned Estate... BARKHEIMER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY SERVICES BOARD... DEK-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PUBLIC HEARING OF SAID BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WHICH WAS HELD ON NOVEMBER 18, 1987...

REVISED OPENING DATE NOVEMBER 30, 1987... COUNTY ROAD 46A, PHASE II

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Florida Statute Section 68.08... DEK-19

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PEN PARTS, INC.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Subpoena Judgment dated April 13, 1986...

Beginning 146 feet East of the Northwest corner of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY SERVICES BOARD... DEK-21

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Legal Notices

Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 16th day of DECEMBER, 1987, at 11:00 a.m. A.S. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment entered on the 14th day of November, 1987...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each clue in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: V equals U.

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BLOWDIE

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Smeaton



PEANUTS

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EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 30, 1987

A number of new ways to generate additional earnings might be tapped in the year ahead. You should be fortunate in areas where Dame Fortune never smiled upon you previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good news about a matter that you consider quite important could be on its way today. Be sure to let lay people know where you can be reached at all times. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Loved ones will treat you in a generous manner today. You might be pleasantly surprised by an individual you never considered as an admirer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Nice things could happen for you today if you get out and circulate. Your chances for this occurring might be increased with each and every involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The harder you try today, the luckier you're likely to be. Do not be afraid to strive for objectives that tax all of your capabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your grasp of social and commercial situations today will be broad and accurate. Use your ideas the way you believe things should be handled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something profitable can be developed today that generates revenue through unusual sources. You might be able to tap into a new, lucrative source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be in your element today with partnership arrangements. You will know how to use them to benefit both participants. Follow your instincts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old project might be resurrected today and developed into the meaningful endeavor for which it was intended. Make sure past mistakes aren't repeated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social acceptance isn't likely to be a problem for you today. Your charismatic personality will be an appealing magnet that attracts a crowd.

ACROSS

- 1 Egg part
- 2 Lead cry
- 3 Time of day
- 4 (abbr.)
- 5 Hawaiian food
- 6 Fish
- 7 Spin
- 8 TV's Peeples
- 9 Spanish artist
- 10 Carries with difficulty
- 11 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 12 Writer - Rogers St. Johns
- 13 Heavy feeling
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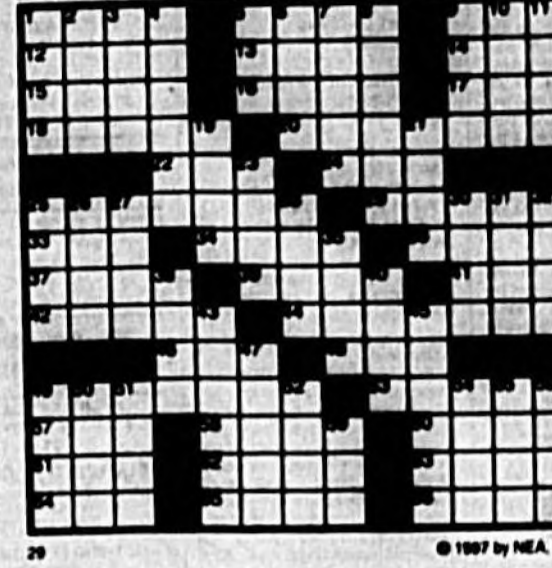
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED?

Call for Answers @ 1-800-424-6222 ext. code 100



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A mirror image

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Book two in the recommended Card Play Made Easy series by Australian Ron Klingner and Englishman Andrew Kambites is called "Know Your Suit Combinations" (Gollancz). Much information and many quizzes are packed into 96 small, widely spaced pages.

You learn not only how to play numerous suit combinations, but also how the bidding or full-deal considerations may modify your approach — as here.

West opens with a weak no-trump showing 12-14 high-card points. North's two-club overall is the Landy convention, promising length in both majors. Against four hearts, West starts the defense with the diamond ace, the diamond king and a third diamond to his partner's queen, which you ruff.

Normally, you would plan to finesse the heart queen, which is the percent-

age play for no loser in the suit. However, here you know East cannot have king-doubleton because that would give West (the no-trump opener) a singleton. And if West has the heart king, you have three red-suit losers. To make the contract, you must find the spade queen. Yet, on the point-count, either opponent could have this key card. To avoid guessing, you should endplay West.

Play a club to dummy's ace, return to the heart ace (happy that East follows suit), cash the club king, discarding a spade from the dummy, and ruff your last club in the dummy. Finally, exit with a trump. West must return either a spade, finding the queen, or a minor, conceding a ruff-and-discard.

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the agenda, start calling to find out who is available. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions should start taking a favorable turn where your financial interests are concerned. They will have to be nurtured for best results.

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North 11-20-87			
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West		East	
♠ 8 7 5	♣ K 10	♦ A K 9 3	♠ Q 6 4
♣ Q 10 6 3	♦ Q 10 6 3	♠ Q 8 6 2	♣ J 9 7 5 2
South			
♠ K 9 3	♣ A Q J 7 4	♦ 10 5	♠ K 8 4
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
4 ♠	1 NT	2 ♠	Pass
		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr



December