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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Perspective

Local drug war analyzed

Local drug dealers and street buyers are changing the way they carry on their illegal activities and law enforcement officials are having to adjust.

In a story inside today's edition, Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett and CCIB commander Don Estinger profile the typical drug buyer and dealer and pinpoint the particularly troublesome areas within the county in which drug sales are a common occurrence.

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□ Sports

Gators back on winning track

The Florida Gators got back on track Saturday after a two-game losing streak.

Ernst Smith sparked the Gators to a 38-28 Southeastern Conference win over Kentucky with 126 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Tony Lomack provided the highlight of the afternoon with a 99-yard kickoff return for Florida, now 7-3 overall and 4-3 within the league.

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SCC wins sixth straight

The Seminole Community College Raiders made it six in a row with an 82-64 victory Friday over Patrick Air Force Base.

T.J. Scaletta led the victory for SCC with 16 points and a game-high eight assists. Scaletta hit seven of nine shot from the floor and was perfect on a pair of free throws.

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□ Local

Jail officials disciplined

An assistant jail superintendent has been suspended and another jail official has been demoted following an investigation into allegations that the two were involved in beating prisoners and were members of what inmates referred to as "goon squads."

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Saving time in a capsule

Some Seminole County students are preserving a piece of history by burying it in the ground in a time capsule. The details are inside.

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Housing renovation delayed

The Sanford Housing Authority has ruled on several decisions, including a proposed renovation of William Clark Court.

It appears there will be no immediate improvement in the public housing project.

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BRIEFS

House looking for interns

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House of Representatives is accepting applications for the Legislative Intern Program.

The program offers graduate-level college students opportunities to work within state government during their school years. Many interns have become permanent staff members after graduation.

Interns receive \$600 monthly during the year for working an average of 20 hours per week. In addition, the House pays tuition for up to 36 hours of classes during the intern year. Applicants must receive their undergraduate degrees before the Aug. 15, 1990 start of the internship year.

Completed applications must be received by Dec. 8, 1989. For information on additional requirements and to have an application sent to you, call (904) 487-2390.

From staff reports

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Partly cloudy and mild



Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. High today in the mid 70s with northeast winds at 10-15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 70s.

AAA boosts economy

New facility comes to life

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

The business community in the Sanford-Lake Mary area anticipates an economic boost will accompany the opening in Heathrow this week of the American Automobile Association's new national headquarters.

Over the next several months, approximately 350 additional positions will be filled, and 29 staff workers will move from the Miami AAA club.

Eventually, 750 employees (630 with the AAA national headquarters, 120 with AAA Florida) will occupy the J-shaped facility, prominent from Interstate 4.

The economic impact is substantial.

According to AAA information, the total annual payroll is expected to be \$21 million. AAA will pay about \$500,000 in Florida property taxes and will purchase another estimated \$10 million in Florida goods and services annually. The relocating employees are expected

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The doors close in Falls Church

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — The doors of the American Automobile Association (AAA) headquarters in Falls Church, Va., closed on Friday and its new hub in the Heathrow International Business Center here is to open on Nov. 27.

AAA's \$60 million new headquarters, visible on the east side of Interstate 4 between Lake Mary and Sanford, will be occupied by 350 to 400 employees on the first day.

"The moving vans are poised and ready. We're shutting the lights out and will be closed for business tonight. We will open for business in Heathrow by Monday, Nov. 27," Dick Hebert, managing director of public affairs for AAA, said on Friday.

And so, a history spanning 16 years has come to a close for the AAA headquarters in Virginia and a new chapter is about to unfold.

The employees up North have more on their minds than eating turkey on Thanksgiving Day. They are singing a relocation tune.

Starting yesterday (Nov. 18)

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The inside of the new AAA building is as impressive and imposing as the outside.

Gardner says county expressway proposal left 'dead in the water'

From staff, wire reports

SPECIAL SESSION

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Legislature's special session on transportation collapsed Saturday in failure and a bitter showing of partisan loyalties as Republicans walked out on the speaker of the House during his closing remarks.

The only success of the \$40,000-a-day session that began Wednesday was approval of a \$48 million package of child-abuse

prevention measures and a \$161 million supplement to restore pending budget cuts in the Department of Education.

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said Saturday the entire session's goal to reach a solution to the state's transportation problems was doomed from the beginning. He

said House and Senate leaders failed to develop a solid consensus on how to fund an escalated traffic program in the state and failed to consider different construction options.

Gardner said part of the blame for the session's failure lies with Gov. Bob Martinez for being unwavering in his refusal to accept a statewide gasoline tax increase.

"It's easy to say the fault lies with the governor and to a certain degree

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Longwood festival will continue today

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Santa Claus arrived in Longwood early yesterday with a grim face, a droopy beard and a slimmer physique than the round-bellied image for which he is known.

He was the Old World Santa Claus, made from chocolates molds dating back to the 1800s — before the days when he was rosy-cheeked and jolly.

The Old World Christmas trinnings were on display by Terri Folker yesterday at the 13th annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival in downtown Longwood will continue today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Folker's work is made from a chalk-like substance poured into chocolate and lollipop molds. The chalkware art is also known as "poor man's pottery" because the ceramic-type figures are made without firing.

Folker, formerly of Altamonte Springs and now living in Leesburg, said some of her molds date back to the 1800s, before cartoonist Thomas Nast popularized a fat,

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Ellen Collier of Apopka frames one of her counted cross-stitch pieces.

Sanford C of C decides to take a new direction

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is working to change its emphasis from social activity to economic development.

The chamber is rethinking the functions of its 14 committees in response to low turnout for membership drives, a shortfall in the group's treasury and a survey of members that demanded more attention to promoting area commerce.

"Tony Russi is leading us back to a more business-oriented chamber," chamber Executive Director Dave Farr said.

Russi became president after Jim Tesar left the community in October.

"The one thing I felt strongly about is that the chamber should do more in promoting business within the community and not duplicating areas that civic clubs were designed to take care of," Russi said.

The chamber board of directors this summer asked each of the committees to draft mission statements before the board's December meeting. From those statements, the board will then draft an overall statement of purpose for the chamber, which will be used to establish objectives and programming.

At least half of the committees so far have put their purposes in

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Six win cash in Fantasy Five

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery's latest Fantasy Five game has made winners out of six ticketholders. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul announced Saturday.

Each winning ticket from Friday's game is worth \$265,062 in cash.

Three of the winning tickets were purchased in Miami. The others were bought in Panama City Beach, West Palm Beach and Brandon.

In addition to the six first-prize winners, more than 39,000 other players hold winning tickets. There were 1,066 players who matched four of five numbers to win \$415.50 in cash each, while another 38,530 players matched three of the five winning numbers for a cash prize of \$6 each.

Friday's winning numbers were 3-11-26-31-37.

Shuttle work behind schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL — Technicians swarmed over the shuttle Discovery Saturday, struggling to make up lost time and to keep the ship on schedule for the start of its countdown to a launch Wednesday on a military flight.

"Some of the activities have taken a little longer to complete than expected," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "It's a very tight schedule to make launch Wednesday. We're about 12 hours down on the schedule."

Already running two days late because of work to replace a faulty booster control unit and to fix a hydraulic leak, Discovery's countdown was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today, the same time the ship's crew was expected to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center for final preparations.

But officials said privately it was uncertain if Discovery would be ready for the start of the countdown because of slower-than-expected progress completing repairs and testing and that launch Wednesday could be delayed.

NASA managers have said they would prefer to avoid launching Discovery on Thursday to give technicians a chance to spend Thanksgiving Day with their families. But if bad weather is forecast for Friday and Saturday, a Thursday launch could be ordered in the event Wednesday is ruled out.

Promotion arouses Humane Society

TAMPA — Animal-rights advocates are up in arms over a self-described "lunatic fringe" radio station's plan to drop a cash-laden turkey from an airplane next week.

The outcry hasn't altered station WFLZ's plans, however, leading some to wonder whether the "turkey" could turn out to be something other than a bird.

"I do not think it's as they say. I do not believe they're dropping a live bird," Humane Society operations supervisor Karen Cheeks said Friday.

"To drop a bird that cannot fly out of an airplane is animal cruelty," said Cheeks, who called the station to protest after receiving 15 complaint calls at her office.

Gabe Hobbs, operations manager of WFLZ, wasn't disclosing any details about the promotional event, other than to insist that a "live turkey stuffed with cash" would be dropped from an airplane into the station's parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Video helps suspects go free

FORT LAUDERDALE — A television program aimed at exposing those arrested, usually for drug-related offenses, has helped four Dania men charged with possession of cocaine to go free.

A videotape made for the show "Cops" shows Broward County Sheriff's Deputy James Fondo arresting the men, and the six rocks of crack cocaine they were charged with possessing.

But Broward Circuit Judge J. Leonard Fleet ruled the cocaine could not be used as evidence because the scene taped by the show's film crew contradicted earlier testimony by Fondo.

Fondo said one of the defendants tossed a plastic bag containing the cocaine to the ground as Fondo moved toward him, but the scene shows the deputy dropping the bag, then picking it up.

Assistant State Attorney Lawrence Shendell said in court documents that the scene represented a re-enactment, but attorneys for the defense argued otherwise.

Defense attorneys said it appeared as if the evidence was planted.

Family faces rabies shots

LIVE OAK — At least 19 members of a rural family that adopted a baby raccoon are now having to get costly — and painful — rabies shots because the animal was rabid.

Suwannee County health officials would not identify the family, which adopted the animal last month when the family's dog killed the raccoon's mother.

The family called Environmental Health Director O.J. Baker on Oct. 30 and asked that he examine the baby animal because it was acting strangely. The animal was euthanized and sent to a lab for examination.

From United Press International reports

LONGWOOD ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Below are some scenes from the Longwood Arts & Crafts Festival, which started Saturday morning and will continue through today.

At top, Vicki Wilson of Longwood takes a look at wood crafts.

Bottom left, Kristen Gero, age 11, plays with the handmade climbing bear while mother Michelle looks on. The Geros are from Winter Springs.

Middle right, Polly Dunkel of Wekiva peruses the floral arrangements and, bottom right, Brenda Weber (left) and Kelly Smith of Apopka examine some of the items on display.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the pick 6 LOTTO game were: 44, 26, 11, 4, 39, and 7.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 338.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$260 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Northeast winds at 10-15 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the mid 50s and light northeast winds.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high temperature in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast...Variable cloudiness Tuesday through Thursday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s Tuesday, cooling to the upper 60s to low 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	54	42	0.00
Crestview	63	39	0.00
Daytona Beach	66	42	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	79	52	0.00
Fort Myers	77	51	0.00
Gainesville	59	35	0.00
Jacksonville	60	35	0.00
Key West	79	60	0.00
Lakeland	71	44	0.00
Miami	80	60	0.00
Orlando	72	47	0.00
Pensacola	58	46	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	73	47	0.00
Tallahassee	53	40	0.00
Tampa	72	44	0.00
Vero Beach	74	51	0.00
West Palm Beach	79	56	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy 76-82	Partly Cloudy 77-85	Partly Cloudy 78-80	Sunny 80-88	Cloudy 76-87

MOON PHASES

LAST Nov. 20
NEW Nov. 28
FIRST Dec. 6
FULL Dec. 12

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:30 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:21 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; lows, 6:31 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:26 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 7:32 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 45 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Ceery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 58 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 47, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....72
 Barometric pressure.....30.30
 Relative humidity.....67 pct
 Winds.....North, 10 mph
 Rainfall.....0.00 in.
 Today's sunset.....5:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:52

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	H	L	Pcp
Albuquerque f	60	32	...
Anchorage pc	33	20	05
Atlanta pc	57	32	...
Baltimore pc	50	28	...
Billings w	61	40	...
Birmingham pc	58	32	...
Bismarck ty	37	26	...
Boston pc	48	33	...
Buffalo pc	30	23	04
Burlington Vt. pc	40	31	...
Charleston S.C. pc	61	43	...
Chicago w	26	15	...
Cincinnati ty	34	25	...
Cleveland ty	30	26	...
Dallas ty	54	47	03
Danver ty	60	29	...
Des Moines pc	30	28	...
Detroit ty	29	22	...
Duluth sh	17	00	...
Fargo pc	24	02	...
Hartford pc	45	29	...
Honolulu ty	82	65	...
Houston r	58	49	14
Indianapolis pc	30	19	...
Kansas City ty	44	16	...
Little Rock pc	62	38	...
Los Angeles f	90	58	...
Louisville ty	38	29	...
Memphis ty	61	37	...
Minneapolis ty	26	15	...
Mississippi pc	30	21	...
Nashville ty	54	35	...
New Orleans r	63	46	00
New York ty	50	36	...
Oklaoma City ty	61	33	...
Omaha ty	37	10	...
Philadelphia pc	49	33	...
Phoenix ty	84	50	...
Pittsburgh ty	31	26	04
Portland Me. pc	47	27	...
Richmond ty	58	32	...
St. Louis pc	39	30	...
Salt Lake City hz	51	31	...
San Diego f	81	50	...
Seattle r	54	45	...
Spokane r	49	38	...
Washington pc	54	34	...

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Snow squalls deposited up to 20 inches on the Great Lakes region Saturday and spread east into the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania, sending a women's college basketball team van out of control in Ohio and killing two team members.

The coach and six other team members were injured, some seriously, in the accident that killed a Muskingum College player and student manager along Interstate 70 in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The crash brought to four the number of those killed in accidents linked to the late autumn snowstorms.

Up to 20 inches of snow had fallen by late afternoon in Geauga County, Ohio, near Lake Erie.

Jail administrators disciplined

Investigation determines inmate was abused by two jail officers

By **USMAN LOREN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Assistant Seminole County jail administrator Robert Fischer has been suspended for 30 days without pay and jail Lt. Mark Metts has been demoted from lieutenant to sergeant as punishment for allegedly abusing a jail inmate.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk endorsed this punishment Friday afternoon after hearing the results of an internal investigation begun Oct. 24 to probe the possible existence of a "goon squad" of abusive guards operating in the county jail.

Capt. Roy Hughey said five of six allegations against Fischer and jail guards were determined to be "unfounded" in the probe conducted by Lt. Randy Pittman of the sheriff's department.

Hughey said allegations in one case of abuse were substantiated in the investigation, and it was that incident that led to the disciplinary action taken against Fischer and Metts.

Polk, who is hospitalized in Durham, N.C., awaiting heart bypass surgery scheduled for Tuesday, issued a statement

through Hughey — "There never was and never has been a goon squad in the jail." Hughey said Polk made it clear that the inmates will never run the jail and he will not tolerate abuse of his officers by inmates. Necessary force has been and will continue to be used to maintain control over prisoners, Hughey said.

In some of the cases investigated, prisoners had thrown human waste on jail guards, Hughey said. Hughey said Friday he did not have specific information on which of the six allegations in the investigation was found to be true. That information, he said, will be available this week.

The probe of claims by some guards and inmates centered on allegations that other guards and the assistant jail administrator had possibly been overly brutal in punishing some prisoners and were operating a "goon squad" of abusers in the jail.

Results of the detector tests given both Fischer and jail Lt. Mark Metts, who was also accused of abuses, were "inconclusive," according to a report by Pittman. The tests were

administered at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Fischer was accused of organizing and watching beatings with Metts allegedly participating in beatings.

Throughout the investigation, which Polk ordered, jail administrator Duane Rutledge denied knowledge of any "goon squad" activity in the jail, saying, "I would certainly think I would be aware of it if something like this was going on." Polk said he would never condone that type of activity in the jail.

Rutledge added that the prisoners involved, "aren't here for singing in church. I can't work in a place I can't control." Rutledge said reasonable force sometimes must be used to bring unruly inmates under control for the safety of guards, other inmates and the community.

Among the incidents probed was the Sept. 7 dragging by guards of Donald Wayne Turner of Sanford from his cell into isolation after Turner allegedly broke a shower head, flooded a hallway and threw human waste down a hall.

In another case, eight guards allegedly forcefully subdued Homer Wells, 19, of Sanford, after Wells allegedly struck a guard. Wells was charged with



Robert Fisher

battery on a corrections officer in that case.

In another incident, Charles Christopher Daniels, 17, of Sanford, said he was beaten by six guards after he fought with another prisoner in June and guards put him in isolation.

There was no report of serious injury to the inmates involved in those three cases, and none accepted hospital care, although a jail nurse recommended medical treatment for a cut to Turner's head, according to jail records.

Charged with burglarizing grandmother

MIDWAY — John Henry Young, 38, no known address, was arrested at about 7:30 a.m. Friday in his grandmother's house on J.W. Avenue, charged with burglary and theft. His grandmother told Seminole County deputies Young did not have permission to stay in the home. Several pieces of the grandmother's jewelry were reported found in Young's pockets. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Arrested on drug charges

SANFORD — Eugene Newsome, 37, 1208 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia Friday at about 9:30 p.m. after he was discovered sleeping in an abandoned house on West Seventh Street. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Man arrested for loitering

SANFORD — Virgil Dionisus Brayton, 34, 806 E. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with loitering for a drug-related purpose Friday at about 10 p.m. Sanford police state he was in the parking lot of the Quick Stop Store at Celery and Locust Avenues for 30 minutes, waving and whistling at passing autos. No drugs were reported discovered in the incident. Bond was set at \$500.

DUI arrests

Arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol were:
 • Gary Roy Morgan, 33, 2515 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, arrested at 2 a.m. Friday by Lake Mary police. Bond was set at \$500.

• James Lee Smith, 29, 365 E. Maine Ave., Longwood, arrested by Seminole County deputies about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Bond was set at \$500.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

The following land transactions were recorded in Seminole County Circuit Court last week:

• Mary Jo Norman, 334 MacGregor Rd., Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 61, Highland Village One, Second Replat, from Mündlich Construction Co., Inc., Maitland, for \$21,136.

• Richard N. and Vonda A. Bagley, 977 Lormann Circle, Longwood, bought property described as Lot 124, Longdale, from Phillip A. Kern for \$9,545.

• Tania M. Taruella and Kerry Young, Maitland, bought property described as Lot 36, Normandy Park Revised Plat from Gunn W. Seawell for \$6,318.

• Michael and Linda Jettus, 719 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, bought property described as Lot 7, Block U, Sunland Estates, for \$60,000.

• Clarence N. and Betty A. Christie, Paterson, N.J., bought property described as Lot 37, Alafaya Woods Phase IV from Martyn B. and Connie L. Racht for \$72,000.

• Clark and Perlestein Partners, 475 Osceola St., Altamonte Springs, bought property described as Units 372-385, condominium units in Lake Mary Medical Complex, from Lake Mary Joint Venture of Orlando for \$240,800.

• Daniel B. and Debbie G. Shapiro, 2120 Knollview Court, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 22, Block A, Tuaka Ridge Unit Two, from Ryland Group, Inc., of Maryland and Orange County for \$170,100.

• Buntha and Mary S. Dun, 287 Woodgreen Lane, Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 7, Unit Four, Mount Greenwood, from Ryland Group of Maryland and Orange County for \$60,200.

• Emanuel L. Hillery, 2380 Church St., Sanford, bought property described as Legal Lot 3, Block 7, Canaan, for \$800.

Clarification

Due to a reporter's error in an article Friday about the Lake Mary moratorium, it stated that the ban on development would become effective 120 days after final approval. It should have said it will become effective immediately. The initial term of the moratorium will be for 120 days from passage and adoption of the ordinance and will not exceed a total term of eight months.

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Senate debates catastrophic coverage

WASHINGTON — Congress may give final approval today to a bill repealing the landmark 1986 catastrophic illness insurance law for senior citizens, but some angry Senate Republicans have vowed to block the effort.

"We can't do this to seniors in America," a bitter Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told colleagues early Saturday after he learned Senate negotiators debating the catastrophic illness law had reluctantly voted to accept the House position demanding repeal.

McCain urged that the Senate stick with its original position, adopted last month on a 58-0 vote, of repealing the law's controversial income-based surtax but keeping some law benefits. These benefits were to be funded by a small increase in the basic premium paid by all catastrophic law beneficiaries.

He warned that if the law is repealed and benefits now in place expire on Jan. 1, some senior citizens will be evicted from their nursing homes and the price of Medicare supplemental insurance on the private market will skyrocket.

Anger by wealthy seniors and by some vocal elderly advocacy groups at the income-based surtax spurred calls for the law's repeal.

Astronomy satellite launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An innovative astronomy satellite was safely fired into orbit Saturday by NASA's last Delta rocket to chart the now-fabled 3-degree heat of the cosmic fireball believed to have created the expanding universe.

The \$180 million satellite is expected to provide unprecedented data about the forces that forged the very fabric of space and time during the "big bang" and to answer fundamental questions about the birth and evolution of large-scale structures in the universe.

The \$180 million "COBE" satellite was lifted into space by a workhorse 570 million Delta booster, the last such launching rocket in NASA's inventory under a post-Challenger policy requiring the agency to purchase enhanced launch services from private industry in the future.

Miss die in mobile home fire

MAXTON, N.C. — A fire destroyed a mobile home in a rural area early Saturday, killing two people, including eight children, and injuring two adults, authorities said.

The names of the victims were not immediately disclosed pending notification of relatives, the Robeson County Sheriff's Department said.

Eight children perished in the fire, and state's deputy sheriff said the fire raged from 2 to 12.

"We believe it may have been one of those small, common fires, but we're not sure," Maynor said.

One of the dead was a 52-year-old woman. A man and another woman survived the fire with minor injuries.

"The woman who survived suffered a burn to her left arm," Maynor said. "The man suffered a cut to his right hand."

Neither sought treatment for the injuries at Robeson County's only hospital, Southwest General Hospital, officials said.

Maynor said the fire gutted the mobile home.

From United Press International reports



Rebels launch new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Fighting slackened in some San Salvador neighborhoods for the first time in a week Saturday with drivers talking to the streets and a few shops opening, but a new rebel offensive was reported in the southwest of the capital.

President Alfredo Cristiani asked the United States, Britain and Spain for help in solving the brutal slaying Thursday of six Jesuit priests, which drew global condemnation. U.S. forensic specialists who examined the bodies left El Salvador Saturday to prepare a report.

Nicaragua evacuated its diplomatic mission from El Salvador Saturday after receiving death threats from "extremist sectors" and accused the Salvadoran government of not providing any protection.

The leftist rebels held out against a government counteroffensive in pockets of northern and eastern San Salvador, and residents of Zacatecoluca, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador, said the guerrillas unleashed a drive into the center of the city early Saturday and reported fierce firefights.

In San Salvador, parts of the city where there was no fighting returned to a semblance of normalcy. A few shops opened for the first time in a week, and drivers took to the streets.

Colombia extradites two more

BOGOTA, Colombia — Authorities extradited two more Colombians to the United States Saturday to face drug trafficking charges, bringing to eight the number extradited since Colombia launched its drug war three months ago.

Manuel Julian Palma Molina and Colombian-American Robert James Sokolowski Salah were turned over to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officers at Catem military airport in Bogota shortly after midnight, Bogota newspapers said.

The two were flown to the United States in a DEA plane. A statement from the U.S. Marshal's office said Palma arrived in Miami after midnight EST, while Sokolowski was flown to Greensboro, N.C., arriving about three hours later.

Palma Molina, captured Oct. 11 in coastal city Barranquilla, was indicted in April 1987 in Florida on drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

Sokolowski, nabbed Oct. 20 in El Cerrejon coal mines in Guajira state, was indicted in November 1984 in North Carolina on a charge of narcotics conspiracy.

Ambassador meets Lebanese president

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon John McCarthy met Saturday with President Rene Moawad and reassured the new leader that military commander Gen. Michel Aoun will "soon fall in line behind civilian authority."

McCarthy arrived in the northern town of Ehden by land from Damascus, Syria, in a heavily-guarded convoy and held an immediate meeting with Moawad in an apparent demonstration of U.S. support for the new president.

A ceremonial session was to be held Sunday in Ehden during which the U.S. diplomat was expected to submit his credentials to Moawad. McCarthy will become the first Western ambassador to do so.

Moawad was chosen president on Nov. 5 in a bid to end a constitutional rift that started in September 1988 when former President Amin Gemayel appointed Aoun as head of a military Cabinet, prompting Moawad to form a rival government.

More world news, Page 6A

From United Press International reports

Attorney General visits courthouse

By **Walter D. Burt**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Attorney Gen. Bob Butterworth says he's seeking ideas from local judges and officials about how to improve the overloaded judicial system.

Butterworth was in Sanford Friday to get the ideas of Chief Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. He couldn't consult with Sheriff John Pelt because Pelt is in North Carolina for heart bypass surgery.

Butterworth said many local communities, including Seminole County, have community-based programs which may serve as models for state programs. "I'm looking for ideas I can submit to the state legislators," he said.

"Our primary problem in the judicial system is handling such routine cases and I'm open to any solution from local areas that may be useful. There are a lot of good local programs that need looking at. Tallahassee can't

provide solutions to local areas," he said.

Judge Eaton said he explained the Seminole division of the circuit court's use of drug evaluations by local drug treatment and counseling agencies in helping to determine court-ordered treatment and sentences.

He told Butterworth that 80 percent of the criminal cases he hears are related to crack cocaine.

Eaton said he thinks the local court has a "pretty good program" for handling drug problems of defendants to try and fight drug addiction and abuse and keep defendants from returning to criminal activity.

Butterworth, who said he was a circuit court judge in Broward County 10 years ago, told Judge Eaton, "From what I have from judges about the effect of the drug problem on the judicial system today, I think I got out of the business at the right time."



Chief Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. (right) shows Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth a courtroom during Butterworth's tour of the Seminole County Courthouse Friday.

Annual picnic for seniors a success

By **Walter D. Burt**
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Newly senior citizens who take advantage of the services offered by the Federation of Senior Citizens were

gathered for a picnic at Lake Sylvan Park on Friday afternoon.

The weather was bright and crisp. A cool breeze rustled through the leaves.

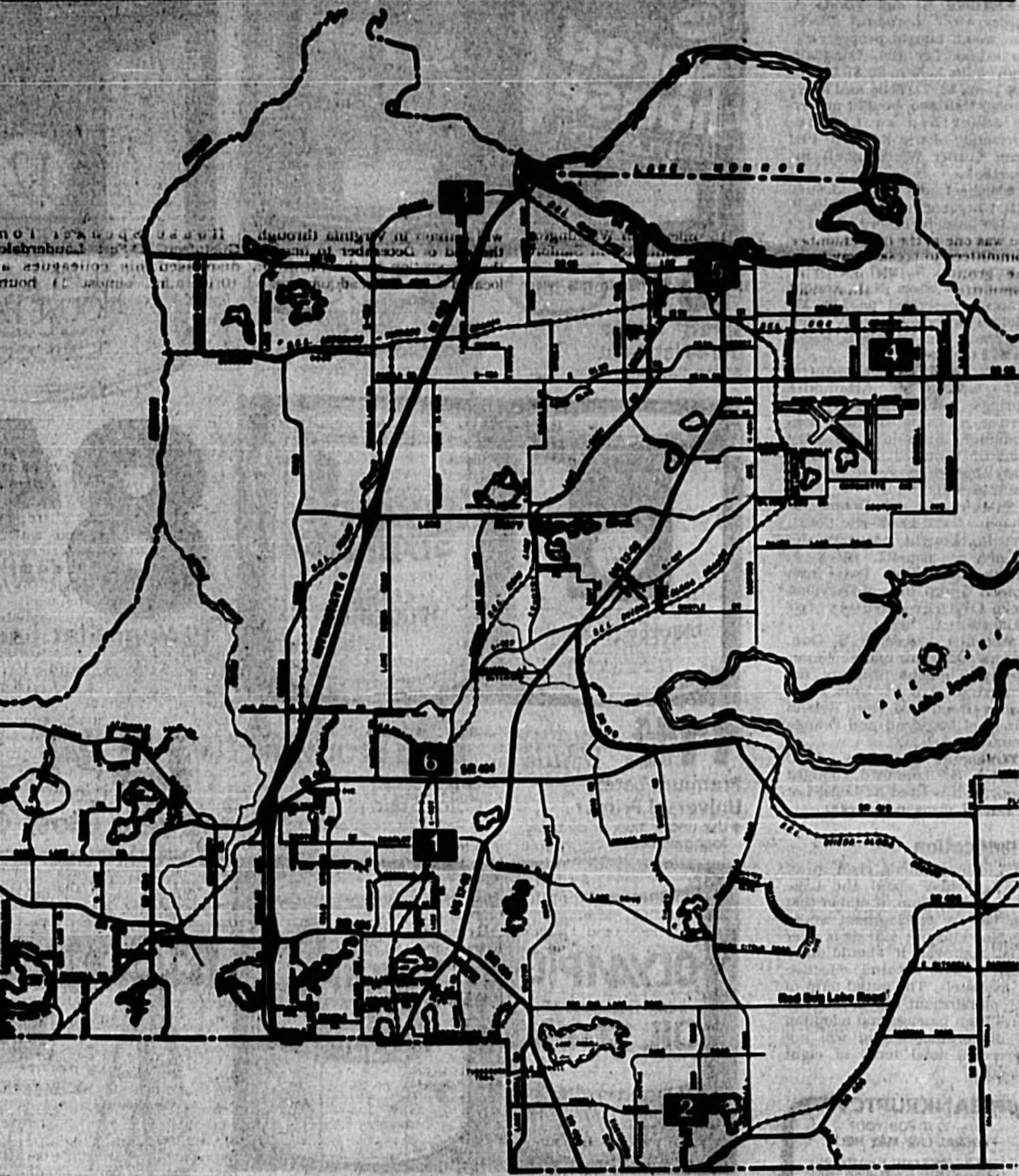
"This is absolutely perfect,"

said Federation director Kevin O'Day. "We couldn't have asked for anything nicer."

Seniors gathered in tables under the shade of the picnic pavilion and ate fresh chicken, baked bread, potato salad, veg-

etables, corn bread and chocolate chip cookies. They chatted among themselves and watched as Woody Woodpecker, representing Universal Studios, danced with one of the bus. See Florida, Page 6A

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1 Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2 Construct impact attenuators and lay friction course on 80-degree curve on Dodd Road east of Howell Branch Road. Completion date: Dec. 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3 Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Nov. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4 Drainage improvements at the intersection of JHway and Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5 Improve turn radius at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and State Road 46 (French Avenue and First Street, Sanford.) Completion date: Dec. 1. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. Storm sewer installation on Third Street in Sanford between Palmetto and Mellonville avenues.
- 6 Widening of County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of State Road 434 to
- 7 Widen County Road 427 to 36 ft. from 30 ft. north of Gen. Hutchinson Parkway to Crystal Creek. Completion date: Dec. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8 Widen existing roadway to 24 feet on Lochwood Road and Old Chulokta Road. Completion date: Dec. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map.)

Milwee School. Completion date: December, 1990. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Festival

Sanford's annual... festival... in the early 1980s... Father said... 'People really didn't have good answers about what the chamber did,' Parr said.

Chamber

Continued from Page 1A... The chamber survey this summer, 36 of 109 respondents said the chamber was effective in providing services to developing businesses.

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changed in name from South and Bridge to include a broader range of transportation services, such as mass transit and ferries.

Close

Continued from Page 1A... through next Sunday, hundreds of AAA employees will trek down to the sunny climate of Florida.

...to determine the work program it needs to adopt... The Transportation and Tourism Committee are promoting Central Florida Regional Airport as a means of boosting area commerce.

Bill Bush, Transportation Committee chairperson, said the committee will use the outcome of this week's special legislative session on transportation aid commerce.

expressing mixed emotions as they prepare to take the giant step. There were 844 staff members who were eligible to move to Florida.

AAA

Continued from Page 1A... to purchase about 125 acres of an agricultural tract... And the Lake Mary-based business community's skills are well-timed.

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Expressway

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Available Housing

...most of the people are buying homes... 'We're absolutely elated they're here. People are gravitating here for all the right reasons.'

...of which restores programs that the governor vetoed during the regular session. The remaining \$181 million is to offset proposed budget cuts.

Picnic

Continued from Page 4A... drivers who had brought them to the park. "They're a cute couple," declared Casselberry resident Nellie Long.

MRS. LOUISE R. RAY

Louise R. Ray, 78, 2525 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

MARGARET D. GARLEY

Margaret D. Oakley, 77, 1505 Grace Lake Circle, Longwood, died Thursday.

MABELLA SATLOR

Isabella Saylor, 64, 4621 Florence St., Apopka, died Thursday.

DEAN FORDYCE STILES

Dean Fordyce Stiles, 67, 185 Mobile Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday.

OLIVE B. HARRIS

Olive B. Harris, 85, 3736 Bengal Road, Oviedo, died Thursday.

Westfield, Pa.

he moved to Altamonte Springs from Ad-dison, N.Y. in 1982. He was retired from an automotive company.

COY CRAMER BRONSON

Coy Cramer Bronson, 86, 23800 Lake Chancellor Dr., Sorrento, Fla., died Friday.

OLIVER SYLVESTER

Memorial services for Mr. Sylvester Oliver, 77, Sanford, who died Friday.

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GLASS CITY, USA ARCHITECTURAL GLASS & ALUMINUM CONTRACTOR DESIGNERS - INSTALLERS 321-1220

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Honecker may be prosecuted

United Press International

WEST BERLIN — East German leader Egon Krenz said Saturday former Communist Party boss Erich Honecker was being investigated and hinted he might be prosecuted, as more than 50,000 people took to the streets to protest Communist rule.

Krenz revealed in an interview to be published today in the popular Bild am Sonntag newspaper that the whole question of prosecuting the now-discredited former East German leadership was being examined by a special parliamentary committee.

"We have set up a committee of investigation. You know that I cannot interfere in investigations and may not pre-judge anything," Krenz told the West German newspaper.

"But the responsibility of the former General Secretary (of the Communist Party, Erich

Honecker) has been established quite clearly by name. We have hidden nothing. We want to make a completely new start," Krenz said, referring to parliamentary demands that Honecker be taken to task.

Krenz said former Economics Minister and Politburo member Guenther Mittag and former Propaganda Minister Joachim Herrmann fell into the same category.

The East German leader also said he was not against cooperation with West Germany, but added, "The question of the unity of Germany is just not on the agenda."

The new street protests came despite sweeping reforms approved Friday and Saturday by the East German parliament, including dramatic changes to the Cabinet to give non-Communists a significant voice for the first time since World War II.

The East German news agency, ADN, said the state of 30 Cabinet members — 11 of whom are non-Communists — was formally approved by parliament Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, more than a million East Germans streamed across the West German border, talking advantage of relaxed travel regulations between the two Germanys.

The West German government said more than a million East Germans had entered the country since Friday, bringing to more than 4 million the total number of East German visitors since Nov. 9. About 1,000 of Friday and Saturday's visitors decided to stay — bringing the total over nine days to about 38,000.

Many of the visitors came to shop. Many were simply curious. The majority stayed only a few hours.

Bulgarians demand reforms

United Press International

SOFIA, Bulgaria — More than 50,000 people packed a central square Saturday for a peaceful rally to demand more democratic reforms and insist that former hard-line Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov be tried for corruption.

"It is the first gathering of the people who came here on their own initiative," a speaker at the rally said. Rallies in the past have been organized by the Communist Party or allied groups, and people were often ordered to attend.

The legal rally, organized by nine independent groups including the environmental and human rights organization EcoGlasnost, took place in Aleksander Newski Square in bright sunshine.

Witnesses described it as the biggest in four decades, with at least 50,000 people. Some put the crowd figure at 80,000 to 100,000.

The protesters demanded more democracy, human rights guarantees, and free elections and called on the Politburo to resign. The atmosphere was peaceful, and even orthodox priests were seen waving signs and placards.

New Communist Party chief and President Peter Mladenov on Friday promised free elections, but the context of his comments suggested he wants the Communist Party to retain its leading role.

Zhivkov stepped down last week after 36 years in power.

At the rally, Peter Beron, a founder of EcoGlasnost, drew great applause when he said Bulgaria needs sweeping democratic reforms.

"The authorities must listen to the voice of the people even if they voice different opinions than the state officials," he said. "The state will be a democratic one when new free associations will be formed."

Many speakers condemned Zhivkov's autocratic system of ruling and compared him to the French King Louis XIV, known for his luxurious excesses.

Zhivkov is reported to have about 30 residences across the country.

"He wanted to be wiser than the others and to teach people wiser than he was," one speaker said.

Romania turns back Hungarians

United Press International

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hard-line Romania has restricted entry for visitors from its reform-minded neighbor Hungary and expelled a French reporter as it prepared for a Communist Party congress that begins in Bucharest Monday.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI quoted border guards as saying the Romanians first turned hundreds of Hungarians back Friday, telling them all hotels were full, and about 40 percent of all travelers who tried to cross the border Saturday were turned away.

Hungarian Radio, reporting from Debrecen near the border, said the main thoroughfares were being guarded by army soldiers in many Romanian cities in preparation for the crucial party congress beginning Monday in Romania.

The security actions illustrated the growing isolation faced by the hard-line government in Bucharest, which has resisted reforms sweeping other East Bloc countries. Hungary was among the first Warsaw Pact countries to embrace reform.

In Paris, the Sunday newspaper Journal du Dimanche said Saturday Romanian authorities had expelled reporter Claude-Marie Vadrot, who had planned to cover the party congress.

Vadrot was arrested Friday evening while trying to rent a car at Bucharest Airport, the newspaper said. Four hours later authorities put the journalist on an airplane to Frankfurt.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Bucharest, meanwhile, that it had learned unofficially that security was tightened throughout the country in addition to the restrictions at the border.

Czechs call for protest strike

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Hundreds of people undaunted by a bloody crackdown on demonstrators confronted riot police on Wenceslas Square Saturday to protest police brutality, amid calls for a brief general strike and boycotts.

As tension in Prague mounted, Czech leaders indicated they would re-evaluate the "Prague Spring" period of reform quashed by the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion. The announcement indicated hard-line leaders might be edging closer to the reform movement sweeping East Europe.

Nonetheless, scores of helmeted riot police entered Wenceslas Square Saturday and blocked rallygoers from trying to proceed down Narodni Street, where police Friday night forced protesters to run a gauntlet while they were beaten.

The Saturday crowd chanted "Freedom, Freedom" and other slogans, and then called for another demonstration Monday afternoon before dispersing. Other police without helmets but carrying the familiar long white truncheons began checking identity cards of passersby.

Earlier, many of the several hundred who gathered at the main square laid candles and

flowers at the foot of the statue of St. Wenceslas, which carries the inscription, "Don't let us die, nor future generations."

Peter Placak of the opposition group Children of Bohemia addressed the crowd, describing the "horrifying" events of the previous evening when police attacked demonstrators who had been chanting pro-freedom slogans.

He called for a minute of silence for those wounded Friday night as army troops in armored vehicles and police using tear gas and clubs broke up the biggest protest in 20 years.

Demonstrators, estimated at between 20,000 and 50,000, had been given permission to march if they avoided Wenceslas Square — a favorite site of past anti-government protests. Violence erupted when some marchers disobeyed the order and headed for the square.

The official Czech news agency CTK Saturday reported 17 people were injured, including seven policemen during the Friday night rally.

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 DECEMBER 12, 1989
 7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

- VIBET TINI VO — 8489-857E — A-1 Agriculture Zone —** Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a Special Exception to place a mobile home on the N 228 ft. of the S 66 ft. of Lot 1 & 2, and all of Lot A, Block 1, Browns Subdivision of Buck Hammock, P.B. 1, Pg. 62, Section 2-30-31, E side of Richmond Avenue and 2208 ft. S of SR. 46. (DIST. 3)
- PAUL M. EWING — 8489-947E — A-1 Agriculture Zone —** Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a Special Exception to place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 25A, Section 20-21-26, NW corner of Lake Howell Road and Howell Branch Road. (DIST. 4)

This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on December 12, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1128, ext. 7644.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 206.0165, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 BY: SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN
 ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
 Publish: November 19, 1989 DEK-182

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
OFFENSES
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA PLAINTIFF,
 —VS—
J.L. ALEXANDER A/K/A JESSE L. ALEXANDER; SYLVAN PROPERTIES; PATRICIA L. KANE; EDWARD D. CHAMPAINE; DAVID L. TAYLOR D/B/A TAYLOR APPRAISAL COMPANY; CHARLES M. CAMEBON; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 3, 1989, entered in Civil Case No. 89-209-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Plaintiff, A/K/A JESSE L. ALEXANDER, are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF PITCHING NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 220 Fleming Dr., Sanford, FL 32772, Seminole County, Florida under the Pitching Name of SMITH RACING AND RECONDITIONING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Pitching Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 668.09 Florida Statutes 1987, Revised Edition.
 Publish: November 19, 1989 DEK-131

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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LOT 4, CYPRESS CLUB, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 70 AND 71 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 7, 1989.

(SEAL)
HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: James E. Joenic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: November 12, 19, 1989 DEK-133

Legal Notices

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LOT 39 and 25, Block A, West Atlantic Heights, Section One, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 65, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: James E. Joenic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: November 12, 19, 1989 DEK-137

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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DAVID TORRANCE, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

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Tenant councils undid

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first active session of Sanford's public housing tenants in at least two years received funding from the Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners Thursday.

The board voted unanimously to approve \$1,440 in monies for the Seminole Joint Tenant Council, which became active last month under the leadership of the authority's new tenant counselor Phyllis Richardson. The group represents tenants of William Clark Court, Edward Higgins Terrace, Cowan Higgins Terrace, Lake Monroe Trace and Redding Gardens housing projects.

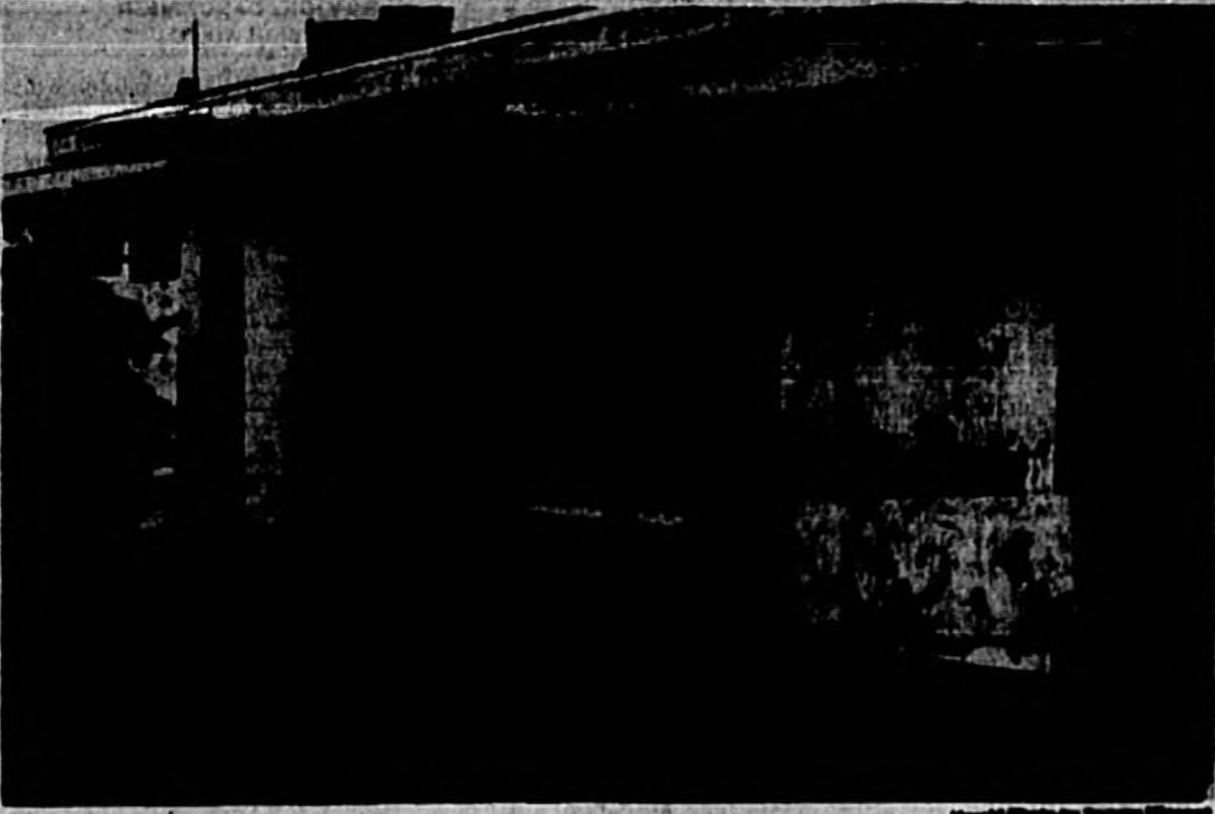
"I think it could work this year," Interim Executive Director Linda Williams said. Chairperson Teri Baratti suggested the council change its name to Sanford Joint Tenant Council. Williams said the group would have to change the name and reapply for a charter.

Williams said the council may pay for activities like last year's Halloween parties for the Brewer and William Clark children.

Last month the council sponsored a "clean-upathon" and bingo parties for tenants. The group has also sponsored a canned food drive for Christmas.

Williams said she was chosen to lead the tenant council in elections last month. Rosemary Charles, president; Ida Stephens, vice president; A. Baker, secretary; Inez Barber, treasurer; and Alberta Dreville, parliamentarian.

The next meeting of the joint tenant council will be Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Redding Gardens community center, Locust Avenue and Fifth Street.



Herald Photo by Tommy Williams

Many of the 88 units at the William Clark Court project are in need of repair.

Consultants told thanks, but no thanks

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners have turned down an invitation from a national group of housing consultants to determine if the agency needs private management.

In another matter relating to SHA's decision to adopt private management, the SHA attorney said last night he has almost completed negotiations with a Coral Gables firm whose first contract with SHA was rejected last month by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The board voted 4 to 1 to turn down the invitation from the National Center for Housing Management, a non-profit agency created by the government to assist public housing agencies. Shirley Allen cast the dissenting vote.

Allen, who has opposed the concept of private management since she was appointed to the board in May, said the analysis

of staff, finances and occupancy should have been done before the previous board decided to pursue contracted management in March.

"Am I naive to think that has already been done?" Allen asked.

Chairperson Teri Baratti said an analysis had been done and discussed during the March 16 meeting when the board voted unanimously to seek private management. But Linda Williams, SHA interim executive director, said no such analysis had been done or discussed, nor had any reason been given for the decision.

When Tenant Commissioner Alberta Dreville said she recalled the vote on management, Williams questioned her about the reasons for the commission's vote. Dreville replied, "I don't have that in my notes."

Williams said she and the audience needed to know why private management was chosen. Baratti told her former chairperson Alexander Wynn III had noted problems with the

staff, but Williams disagreed. "That's news to me," Williams said.

Commissioner J. Wain Cummings made the motion to reject NCHM's invitation.

"We do not need some additional bad advice from anyone," Cummings said.

NCHM offered its services at about \$350 a day per consultant requested for the analysis. Williams said the cost of the services would depend on the type of consultation requested.

NCHM, created by executive order of former President Richard Nixon, has acted as consultant for several public housing agencies across the country. Most recently, NCHM has worked with the Housing Authority of New Orleans to develop criteria for negotiating for private management.

James Sweeting III, attorney for the housing authority, said he would have negotiated a contract with The Furr Company to submit to HUD and the board by Dec. 1.

William Clark Court renovation delayed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A \$2.3 million renovation project at William Clark Court has been delayed after the Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners reviewed references for the contract low bidder.

Linda Williams, SHA interim executive director, said the board could not legally base rejection of J.D. Pirotta Company on one bad reference from the Volusia County school board. Architects who worked with the contractor had given the company good marks, she said.

The board tabled award of the contract until further references are found. The bids will expire

within 30 days.

J.D. Pirotta submitted the low bid of \$1.458 million for the renovation of William Clark Court's 88 units.

The Volusia school board said in a reference sent to the housing authority the board will no longer allow the contractor to bid work for the school system. The director of facilities and construction there also recommended seeking references from the Seminole County school board, who would not comment on the contractor's construction of county schools.

The board last night also tabled awarding a contract to a coordinator for the modernization project until a contractor has been chosen.

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State may buy more Wekiva land

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two more Wekiva River lands may be added to the state lands purchase list Dec. 1, including nearly 5,000 acres in Seminole County.

Much of the Seminole County land lies directly south of the confluence of the Wekiva and Little Wekiva Rivers. The land has been used as a bargaining chip for NTS Properties Inc. to gain permission from county, state and federal agencies to destroy wetlands at their Lake Forest development west of Sanford. Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials oppose the swap.

The Wekiva River Buffers, as the 4,900 acres has become to be known, has survived one cut by the state Land Acquisition Advisory Council. The state council recommends spending for \$50 million annual land preservation purchases, called the Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) program.

Final ranking of 97 projects will occur Dec. 1. The ranking is important because the state only purchases purchase of the top 30 of 60-project list. Lower-ranked projects, including the Spring Hammock acquisition project west of Lake Jessup, are pursued only if they are more than 70 percent complete. Spring Hammock is now over 80 percent publicly owned.

Two other Wekiva projects are currently high on the list. The 9,200-acre Seminole Springs tract, located east of the intersection of State Road 44 and County Road 46-A, is number 2 on the list. The owner of a large share of the land has announced the sale of most of the land to developer Sid Roche, making the land's preservation uncertain.

Number 3 on the CARL list, the BMK Ranch includes 5,850 acres in Lake and Orange Counties due west of County Road 46-A.

A second, even larger Wekiva River CARL proposal is called the Wekiva-Ocala Connector. The massive 16,685-acre project spans land beginning north of Seminole Swamp in Lake County and runs generally northwest along Black Water Creek, including Lake Norris, to the Lake Woodruff refuge.

The acquisition, if approved, would link the Wekiva River area to the Ocala National Forest, providing a safe wildlife corridor for black bear and other protected species.

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Many oppose neighborhood improvement plan

The cost to Howell Estates homeowners would be \$693 each

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — One of the Seminole County's leading supporters of a new neighborhood improvement is running into friction in creating such an improvement district in his own neighborhood.

"I feel a little bit frightened," said Barbara Nunez, a resident of the Howell Estates subdivision. "This is America."

Dan Bushrui, homeowner's association president and a creator of the improvement district mechanism, is not surprised with such vocal opposition. "I didn't expect it any other way," says Bushrui. There's been a lot of misinformation.

Bushrui and other leaders of the Howell Estates subdivision, located southeast of Lake Howell in the unincorporated southern areas of the county, have proposed creating a special assessment for the 225 homeowners to make improvements to the two entranceways to the subdivision and to heighten and partially reconstruct the wall that surrounds the subdivision.

Seminole County budget officials estimate the cost of the project at \$155,877 or nearly \$693 per home. At a current interest rate of about 8.5 percent, the sum can be paid over 10 years at \$106 per year. Failure to pay the amount can result in a county lien on the property.

More than 50 homeowners showed up at a meeting Wednesday night, many of them to question — and oppose — the proposal. Nunez says the chances of approval are slim.

If approved by 55 percent of the homeowners, the improvements would be done by the county through a newly created assessment mechanism called a "municipal services benefit unit" or "MSBU" for short.

Approved by commissioners June 27, the MSBUs allow sub-

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— Dan Bushrui
Homeowner's association president

divisions to assess themselves for a variety of neighborhood improvement and maintenance programs, including construction of landscaped entranceways and common area maintenance. Mosquito control and street-lighting districts can also be created through the method.

MSBU creation requires a request from the neighborhood to create such a district for a specific purpose, along with a \$100 filing fee. The county will estimate how much it will cost to design and build the improvements, then drafts a petition to be distributed to all homeowners in the neighborhood.

If 55 percent approve of the project, then the county proceeds to create the MSBU through a series of public hearings. If final bids are 20 percent or higher than the original estimate, a final public hearing will be held to determine

neighborhood sentiment for the costlier project.

So far, there have been five applications for MSBUs, says Jean Kassab, acting director of the Office of Management and Budget. Two petitions have been completed and two others, including Howell Estates, have just begun circulation.

Bushrui served as chairman of the county's MSBU Committee that created the special assessment methods. They were created because of a growing concern about decaying neighborhood appearances and homeowner apathy towards correcting the problems. Many neighborhoods do not have mandatory homeowner's associations, increasing the difficulty of fund-raising for the projects.

Bushrui says only about half of the 255 homeowners pay the \$12 association fees. He says

most of that money is used for maintenance, electricity and water for the entrance island. Some money is spent annually for parties such as a Halloween party and Easter Egg hunt.

Bushrui says the entrance has become an eyesore, but not enough homeowners are willing to voluntarily chip in for the cost of the improvements to avoid the costlier county-administered MSBU method. County officials an MSBU cost 10 percent because of county administration costs than if the homeowners fully financed and administered the project themselves.

Still, Bushrui is surprised at the opposition the proposal has created.

"There was a greater turnout (Wednesday) than I've ever seen in 17 years of living here," Bushrui says. "The meeting got a little difficult to control at times."

Nunez is not surprised. She says many of her neighbors feel as she does.

"I choose not to live in a condominium with all their requirements and control," Nunez says. "I want the freedom of choice. I don't want someone telling me what to do."

The Howell Estates petition must be returned to Seminole County in approximately 30 days.

Milwee students bury time capsule

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Where will you be in 50 years? What will you be doing? What will you remember about the middle school you attended?

Students at Milwee Middle School, 1725 County Road 427, have seen to it that in the year 2039 they, and whoever else is interested, will be able to see exactly what life at Milwee, in Seminole County and the world was like in 1989.

They have buried a time capsule that contains artifacts of their culture to give their descendants a better understanding of life in the late 1980s as well as reflections on the history of the school by the students.

A granite marker explaining what is under the spot and telling future generations when to open it was purchased by the student government and placed at the site.

"This started out as a small project," Virginia Brouillard, the school's chorus instructor and coordinator of the historical entombment, said, "but the children have really gotten excited about the idea."

Brouillard said that students

started coming to her with ideas on what to include in the capsule as soon as she announced the plan.

"We only decided a few weeks ago to do this," she said, "but they have really helped us throw together a spectacular capsule."

Included in the capsule will be a copy of the Spartan Spotlight, the school's 1988 yearbook and the most recent issue of the Spartan News student newspaper.

"We want them to be able to see our creative side," Brouillard bragged.

They also buried a picture of the school as it looked in 1924 when it was first constructed and a photo of how it looks today.

"With all the upcoming construction and expansion," Brouillard said, "this school will look completely different even in a year or two. There's no telling what it will look like in 50 years."

The student government invited out-going principal Willie Holt and various former principals to record on videotape their feelings about the school and the world in general during their tenure at the helm at Milwee.

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Magic breaks losing streak

ORLANDO — Reggie Thrus scored 30 points and Sam Vincent added 18 points and 16 assists Saturday to help the Orlando Magic snap a five-game losing streak with a 116-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Playing before a fifth consecutive sellout crowd of 15,077 at Orlando Arena, the Magic relied on teamwork and defense — two ingredients missing in recent lopsided losses to Charlotte and Milwaukee.

Vincent, who broke out of a first-half offensive drought in the third period, got the ball rolling for the hosts early in the fourth period. His two jumpers, along with crucial field goals from Sidney Green and Terry Catledge, offset the hot shooting of Philadelphia's Ron Anderson.

Orlando's lead gradually swelled to 10 points as Green hit back-to-back jumpers to put Orlando ahead 108-98 with four minutes remaining.

Catledge scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, including nine off the offensive board, and Green added 13 points and 13 rebounds.



YOUTH HOOPS

Register now for rec leagues

The Sanford Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its youth basketball leagues.

The Junior League will be for boys ages 12 to 13. Boys may not turn 14 before March 15, 1990. The Senior League will be for boys ages 14 to 15. Boys may not turn 16 before March 15, 1990.

The season is scheduled to start Dec. 9. All games will be played on Saturdays at Lakeview Middle School.

Parents can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center office or by calling 330-5697. Registration fee is \$6.00 per person. A \$10.00 non-resident fee will be required of all persons living outside the city limits of Sanford.

Any adult who is interested in coaching a youth basketball team is encouraged to call Jim Adams at 330-5697 as soon as possible.

Martina, Steffl in Slime finale

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, the former ruler of women's tennis, and Steffl Graf, the reigning queen, will meet for the final big prize of the year, the \$1 million Virginia Slime Championships.

While Graf is dismissing Sunday's confrontation as just another stop at the end of a near-perfect year, Navratilova is anxious to topple her successor for the first time in more than two years.

Graf, temporarily shaken by a boisterous crowd cheering for her rival, settled down to sweep the final six games and beat Gabriela Sabatini, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, Saturday after Navratilova captured nine games in a row while overwhelming Arantxa Sanchez, 6-2, 6-2.

Despite dropping only her 11th set in 84 matches, Graf stretched her latest winning streak to 37 matches.

Small lifts Jets in OT

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Small scored 1:32 into overtime Saturday to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Jets goaltender Daniel Berthiaume stopped 31 shots to record his first shutout since Feb. 3, 1988. Small scored his eighth goal after Dale Hawerchuk's slap shot was blocked by Philadelphia defenseman Jay Wells.

The puck went to Small, who spun around and fired a 25-foot wrist shot over Flyers goaltender Ken Wregget, who made 23 saves.

The Jets are 4-2-0 in their last six games while the Flyers fell to 6-2-2 in their last 10.

In the opening period, Philadelphia's best chance came at 1:25 when left wing Murray Craven went in on a breakaway but was stopped by Berthiaume.

The Jets' best opportunity came with 5:30 remaining in the first period. Small went in alone on Wregget, who stopped his forehead shot. The puck rebounded in front of trailing Greg Paslawski, whose shot hit the right goal post.



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Mitchell kicks to title

Girls falter at state meet

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lake Mary and Lyman's boys teams cracked the top 10 with solid team performances Saturday morning in the Class 4A cross country state meet at the University of Central Florida.

Lyman's Teddy Mitchell successfully defended his state championship, turning in a time of 14:35.5, finishing ahead of Miami-Jackson's Dan Harell (14:43.2).

Tampa-Leto won the team race with 78 points. John I. Leonard was a distant second with 128 trailed by Orange Park (140), Jacksonville-Wolfson (153) and Jacksonville-Terry Parber (160).

Lake Mary, who is building for next season, finished sixth overall. The Rams were paced by D.J. Lewis, who finished eighth individually with a 15:20.7 clocking. Bob Robertson came in 12th at 15:37.4 to help the Rams.

"This has been a great year for us," Lake Mary coach Willie Calloway said. "We were here to get experience. Most of the other teams that ran today had been here (the state meet) before. We haven't. This is a good start. We expect much more."

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All State

By finishing in the top 10 of Class 4A state cross country meet, Lyman's Teddy Mitchell (left) and Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis (right) earned all state honors. Mitchell was the individual champion as Lewis finished eighth.

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lake Howell and Lake Brantley's girls cross country teams finished their seasons in similar fashion Saturday morning, placing sixth and seventh, respectively, in the Class 4A state meet at the University of Central Florida.

At the beginning of the season, both teams had dreams of bringing home a state title. Both teams had the talent and experience to do so, but injuries and illness plagued both teams and knocked them out of contention.

"We ran competitively and came to win," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "With all that has happened to us these past four weeks, we haven't formed any continuity. I'm real pleased with the way the girls ran despite all the obstacles."

Miki Palumbo led the Silver Hawks, earning second team All-State honors with a 14th place finish.

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Swimming opens doors for Lake Mary's Bridgewater

By TONY DeGOMMEN
Herald Sports Editor

If you'll excuse the pun, it'd be no wonder if Brad Bridgewater's head was swimming with all that is happening in his life.

A 16-year-old junior at Lake Mary High School and one of the top prep swimmers in the state, Bridgewater left this morning for a stay at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Co. Next month, he'll swim in the U.S. Open and, in late January, he's off to Paris and East Berlin for international competition.

But through all the excitement, Bridgewater has stayed focused. And with good reason.

"I really want to do well in the 200 freestyle at the state meet," said Bridgewater on Friday night.

"I've been looking forward to it for the last three months."

"I'll be swimming against Dave Bandy (of Lyman) and Mark Dieffenthaler (of Winter Park). We're all friends, so it'll be a big competition. This is for bragging rights."

Regardless of how he did in the Class 4A state meet yesterday at the Orlando International Aquatics Center, Bridgewater will still have some accomplishments to boast about (if he were the boasting kind).

Last summer, Bridgewater's dive into the national swimming spotlight began with a second place showing in the 200 backstroke at the Junior Olympics. His time was good enough to be invited to join the Junior National team, which he joined this week to start preparing for

their European trip.

While it has been his dream to do these things, the suddenness of it has caught him a little by surprise.

"This is the first step," said Bridgewater, who wants to swim in the Olympics. "It makes the whole thing real for me."

"The first time I realized I could be good was my freshman year, when I started swimming in high school. I was swimming against guys who were a lot bigger than me and doing pretty well. Then things really came together last summer."

Part of the credit goes to Lake Brantley High School swim coach Clay Parnell, who coaches Bridgewater year round as part of the State of Central Florida swim team. And Lake Mary

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Angel Mesa (No. 32) went airborne to score UCF's second touchdown Saturday night in a 49-12 blowout of Texas Southern.

UCF finishes '89 season at 7-3

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida continued to build for the future on Saturday night by ripping Texas Southern University 49-12 before an announced crowd of 14,082 at the Orlando Citrus Bowl.

The Knights, who won their last three games, finished with a 7-3 record, their best since 1979 (when they finished 6-2). The Tigers completed their season with a 3-6-1 mark.

"I felt we were real lucky," said UCF coach Gene McDowell. "I thought it would be a lot closer and it would come down to the kicking game. We had an edge in the kicking game and I thought a kick return or a blocked punt would make the difference."

It was the high-powered UCF offense, though, that wasted little time getting points on the board. Using a no-huddle offense on its second possession, sophomore quarterback Rudy Jones hooked up with Shawn Jefferson on a 19-yard pass play to complete a 72-yard drive for the

game's opening score.

Franco Grilla added the point after and the Knights led 7-0 with 8:52 remaining in the first quarter.

Angel Mesa scored on UCF's next possession, leaping from a yard out to up the advantage to 14-0 after Grilla's kick with 4:37 left in the opening frame. The game then evened out before the Knights' Scott Atrial blocked a punt that Eric Jones scooped up and returned 14 yards for UCF's third touchdown.

An interception by Ray Irvin on the Texas Southern's next play from scrimmage was returned 39 yards to the Tiger 6-yard line to set up the final score of the first half to give UCF a commanding 28-0 lead at the intermission.

Two interceptions early in the second half aided the Knights build a 42-6 lead with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter.

"Interceptions made the game look a lot nastier than it was," said McDowell. "Texas Southern is a very good football team. They did not show what they can do tonight."

Patriots ride momentum past Lyman

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley erupted for 21 third quarter points to come from behind and down Lyman 35-22 Friday night before a homecoming crowd of 5,501 fans at Lyman High School.

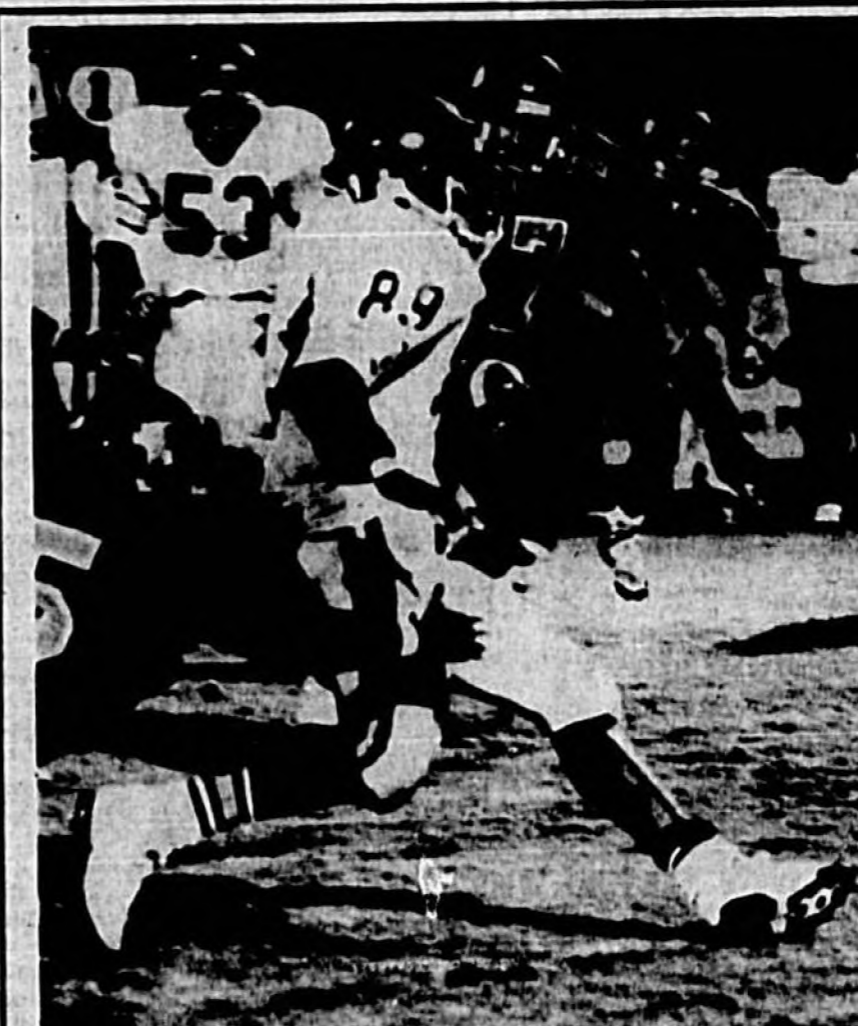
The Patriots finished their season with a 5-5 mark, 4-4 in 5A-District 4 play. The Greyhounds also finished with a 5-5 overall record, but were 3-5 in district competition.

"Except for two plays in the first half, we played a great football game," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "One of those plays was just a great run by (Cedric) Bouey. We dominated in the second half. I haven't had a team dominate the way we did tonight in the third quarter. It was nice to see us execute that effectively."

Lake Brantley opened the game's scoring when Elroy Dantzer, who finished the night with 134 yards rushing and three touchdowns, scored from 12 yards out. Radley Ruland added the point after and the Patriots held a 7-0 lead after a period of play.

Cedric Bouey and the Lyman offense then cranked up with Bouey scoring a pair of TD's and a

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Willie McCloud (No. 89) rushed for 105 yards and a touchdown on just eight carries in Seminole's 50-7 win over Lake Mary. Twelve different Seminoles ran the ball as the Tribe collected 244 yards on the ground.

Balanced Seminoles beat Rams

By TONY DeGOMMEN
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Every coach says they play one game at a time. But after Seminole's 50-7 Seminole Athletic Conference football win over Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Friday night, both coaches admitted to using the game to get ready for the future.

For Coach Emory Blake and his Seminoles, now 7-3, the future is next Friday night, when they host the Tarpon Springs Spongers in the 4A-Region IV championship game. Much of what the Tribe did against Lake Mary was in preparation for that contest.

"We felt what we had to do was establish ourselves as a running team as well as a passing team," said Blake, mindful of the fact that there was a contingent from Tarpon Springs in attendance to scout Seminole.

"We had to run the ball. And with Willie McCloud, Henry Williams and Julius Bennett, we did that. We wanted to make Lake Mary open themselves up

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Momentum

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two-point conversion in the second quarter. Bouey's first score came from 24 yards out as he took the ball around the right end and bulled his way into the end zone. The PAT failed and Brantley hung on to a 7-0 lead.

Lyman's defense played brilliantly in the second frame, holding Brantley to just 19 yards. Twice the Patriots were limited to three plays and a punt and another time they had to give up the ball on downs.

Lyman managed to get the ball back late in the quarter and one play later, moved in front when Bouey scored from 33. Bouey again displayed his

strength as he broke five tackles en route to the end zone. A two-point conversion by Bouey tipped the lead to 14-7 with 2:18 to play in the half.

Lyman had one more chance to punt points on the board before the half but a botched play on the 8-yard line killed the clock.

Brantley then turned things around quickly in the third quarter. On the second play from scrimmage, Clint Johnson raced 56 yards to the end zone. Ruland booted the PAT and evened the score at 14-14.

Minutes later, after Brent Brachen came up with an interception at the Greyhound 25-yard line, the Patriots struck again. Johnson started on a

sweep to the right, then pitched to Brian Fakco, who threw a strike to a wide open Mark Gabrovic for the score.

Lake Brantley added another TD late in the quarter to go up 20-14 heading into the final quarter.

Danzler came up with his third score of the game on a 4-yard dive up the middle to power the Patriots out to a 35-14 lead with 2:48 to play.

Lyman marched 78 yards on the next series, thanks to three passes from Rabbin Brooks to wide receiver Octavius Holliday. Holliday hauled in a 25-yard pass for the game's final score while Bouey ran in the two-point conversion.

"It's that thing called momentum," Almon said. "It's a real key in high school football. They had it in the second quarter. We came out and got it in the third quarter. Luckily, we never gave it back up."

LAKE BRANTLEY vs. LYMAN

LAKE BRANTLEY	7	0	7	2-20
LYMAN	0	14	0	0-20

First Quarter
 LB — Danzler 12 run (Ruland kick)
Second Quarter
 Ly — Bouey 24 run (kick failed)
 Ly — Bouey 20 run (Bouey run)
Third Quarter
 LB — Johnson 56 run (Ruland kick)
 LB — Gabrovic 25 pass from Fakco (Ruland kick)
 LB — Danzler 13 run (Ruland kick)
Fourth Quarter
 LB — Danzler 4 run (Ruland kick)
 Ly — Holliday 25 pass from Brooks (Bouey run)

LB	L
First downs	7
Rushes yards	27-104
Passes	14-66
Passing yards	0-14-11
Punts	2
Punting	4-32.3
Fumbles lost	0-1
Penalties yards	0-0

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: Lake Brantley — Danzler 20-124, Johnson 2-56, Martin 1-11, Gabrovic 1-71; Lyman — Bouey 12-72, Reed 7-31, Holliday 1-4, Bouey 2-3, Grayson 3-1, Bracha 1-1-0.
 Passing: Lake Brantley — Fakco 1-1-0, 25; Johnson 9-3-65, 6; Lyman — Bracha 3-3-0, 70, Bouey 5-11-64.
 Receiving: Lake Brantley — Gabrovic 1-25; Lyman — Holliday 1-25, Salem 2-24, Reed 1-9.



Quarterback Clint Johnson (No. 6) scored on a 56-yard run to start a 21-point Lake Brantley explosion in the third quarter Friday night that carried the Patriots to a 35-22 win over Lyman.

Tribe

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The plan worked beautifully as the Tribe put together a first half of offensive football that was almost as exacting and perfectly executed as the halftime show put on by Lake Mary's marching band.

McCloud ran for a game-high 105 yards and a touchdown to lead a dozen different Seminoles who had a rushing attempt on Friday, combining for 244 yards on the ground. Robert Moore, Bennett and Kerry Wiggins ran for scores as Seminole built a 43-0 halftime advantage.

That's not what you'd expect from the area's best throwing team, which is exactly the message that Blake wanted to send to Tarpon Springs. But lest they ignore the pass, Wiggins and company still clicked for 197 passing yards and a trio of touchdowns to Williams, Bernard Eady and Brandon Cash.

"It gives Tarpon Springs a job to do," said Blake. "They can't stand back and wait for us to throw the ball. We showed them a balanced attack tonight. They can't take a one-sided approach on defense to try and stop us."

"We didn't come over here to embarrass Lake Mary. We were trying to establish ourselves and start doing some good things going into the playoffs."

For first-year Coach Doug Peters and his Lake Mary Rams, now 3-6 going into Tuesday night's finale at Apopka, Friday night's loss was a peak at next year.

"We're definitely looking to next year," said Peters, whose team lost its first four games before going on a 3-1 streak entering Friday's contest. "We weren't going to lose a game because of it, but we want to see what some of our kid are going to be like."

"We're going to be all right next year. It takes a while to build a program."

Despite the disparity of the score, Lake Mary did manage to do some things well. Running back Chris Collins — one of the young returning players Peters spoke of — had a team-high 67 yards rushing. Quarterback Mike Merithe also paced for 113 yards and hooked up with Chris Haney on a 19-yard touchdown play.

SEMINOLE vs. LAKE MARY

SEMINOLE	43	0	7	0-2
LAKE MARY	0	0	0	0-2

First Quarter
 S — Moore 17 run (kick failed)
 S — Safety, Lake Mary downs kickoff in end zone
 S — J. Bennett 16 run (Davidson kick)
 S — H. Williams 52 pass from Wiggins (Davidson kick)
Second Quarter
 S — Eady 26 pass from Wiggins (Davidson kick)
 S — Wiggins 14 run (Davidson kick)
 S — Cash 25 pass from Wiggins (Davidson kick)
Third Quarter
 LB — Haney 19 pass from Martin (Gov. erickson kick)
Fourth Quarter
 S — McCloud 1 run (Davidson kick)

LM	S
First downs	19
Rushes yards	26-244
Passes	11-50-13
Passing yards	197
Punts	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0
Penalties yards	5-20

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: Seminole — McCloud 0-105, H. Williams 4-42, J. Bennett 3-48, Moore 1-17, Wiggins 2-12, C. Bennett 1-7, V. Williams 1-7, Hampton 1-5, Eady 2-5, Chevers 1-4, W. Williams 1-1, Cash 1-1-21; Lake Mary — Collins 10-67, Martin 0-22, Haney 6-13, B. Merithe 1-11.
 Passing: Seminole — Wiggins 10-17-12, 165, V. Williams 1-1-0-9; Lake Mary — Martin 7-20-2-113.
 Receiving: Seminole — Eady 2-48, Williams 1-51, Cash 3-48, Moore 1-11, J. Bennett 1-7, Chevers 1-7, Hampton 1-5; Lake Mary — Haney 2-7, G. James 1-8, Lester 1-5.



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Which famous sports league was founded in an automobile showroom? On Aug. 26, 1908, a group of men from around the country held a meeting at an automobile dealer's showroom in Canton, Ohio — and the National Football League was born.

Here's a sports quiz for you... See if you can name the countries where the following sports were invented: Soccer, bowling, volleyball and auto racing. Here are the answers... Soccer was invented in England... Bowling began in Germany... Auto racing was started in France... And, volleyball was invented in America.

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Wills passes Seminoles to win

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Peter Tom Wills set a school record with six touchdowns passes in the first half Saturday, leading No. 5 Florida State to a 57-30 victory over Memphis State.

Florida State took a 3-0 lead three minutes into the game. After Lawrence Dawney returned the opening kickoff 40 yards to the Tiger 34-yard line, Richie Andrews hooked a 21-yard field goal. Memphis State's John Butler tied it with a 38-yard field goal midway through the first period.

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Tampa Bay (8-7) at Chicago (8-4)

Favorite — Tampa Bay 10-1.
Turf — Grass.
Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins — "I know it may seem funny going through a rough time like this, but I feel as good about the team as I ever did."



Miami (8-4) at Dallas (1-8)

Favorite — Miami 17-1.
Turf — Grass.
Miami Coach Don Shula — "I know who I am going for in the offense. It's the fact he can be effective consistently for the offense. I'll just say that."



Buffalo (7-4) at New England (5-7)

Favorite — Buffalo 5-1.
Turf — Grass.
Buffalo Coach Steve Largent — "This can never afford any excuses. If you fall down the field for us, you'll go through a real night."



Green Bay (5-8) at San Francisco (8-1)

Turf — Grass.
Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg — "For us to be successful, we have to eliminate drives and just play good to us. There are no excuses, an offense every day and that we can be successful."



NY Jets (8-4) at Indianapolis (4-8)

Favorite — Jets 10-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Jets Coach Joe Walton — "We never pleased when you're going through what we're going through."



Minnesota (7-3) at Philadelphia (6-4)

Favorite — Minnesota 11-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns — "I look at the game and see two different teams. One is playing defense and both are dropping back on offense."



LA Raiders (8-4) at Houston (5-7)

Favorite — Raiders 10-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Raiders Coach Art Shell — "We're back at back again though we had a loss last week. The Oilers are a tough, solid team."



New Orleans (5-8) at Atlanta (5-7)

Favorite — New Orleans 5-1.
Turf — Grass.
New Orleans Coach Jim Mory — "We've got an uphill battle to make it into the playoffs, but there are six games left so we can win it."



Seattle (4-8) at NY Giants (5-2)

Favorite — Giants 10-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Giants Coach Chuck Knox — "The Giants are the best football team I've seen in this city. Their defense is playing very well and their offense is playing very well."



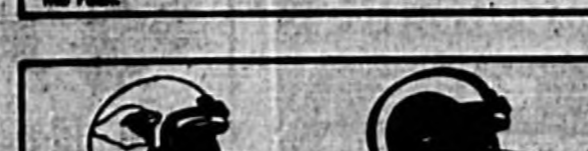
Detroit (2-9) at Cincinnati (5-5)

Favorite — Cincinnati 5-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Cincinnati Coach Wayne Parks — "The Bengals are a superb football team. They came within seconds of winning the Super Bowl last year and while they're in a real battle now, I still think they have to be considered one of the favorites in the AFC to get back to the Super Bowl."



Kansas City (4-8) at Cleveland (7-3)

Favorite — Cleveland 7-1.
Turf — Grass.
Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "We need to win and it really doesn't matter who we are playing. I'm sure when I walk into that stadium it's going to be different and when the game begins, it's just going to be another game. That's really the way I'm looking at it."



Phoenix (5-8) at LA Rams (6-4)

Favorite — Rams 10-1.
Turf — Grass.
Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings — "I know of no really good time to play the Rams. They have a good football team and they have a coaching year in and year out."



San Diego (4-8) at Pittsburgh (4-8)

Favorite — Pittsburgh 11-1.
Turf — Artificial.
Chargers Coach Don Howing — "I see us as a team that is fighting like hell to try and get better and showing some heart and some toughness."



Denver (5-2) at Washington (5-5)

Favorite — Washington 11-1.
Turf — Grass.
Denver Coach Dan Reeves — "I don't think anybody knows who the pretenders and contenders are. You start looking ahead you see right of the most important thing — the next game. Certainly we're sitting in good shape. But we've got to win, these things can fade, very quickly. Nothing is a sure thing in this league."

Hurricanes rout San Diego State

United Press International

MIAMI — Craig Erickson threw for 424 yards and four touchdowns passes Saturday, lifting No. 7 Miami to a 43-6 rout of San Diego State.

The Hurricanes struggled in the second half, when Erickson threw three of his five interceptions. Finally, with 12:16 to go in the half, Erickson found Pee Wee Smith deep in the end zone for a 9-yard score. McQuire scored his second touchdown from 3 yards out six minutes later.

The Hurricanes, 9-1, finish their season against No. 1 Notre Dame next week and then are reportedly are bound for the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame defeated Penn State 34-23 Saturday.

Gators stop two-game losing skid

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Emmitt Smith ran for 120 yards and four touchdowns — breaking his own single-season rushing record — and Tony Lomack scored on a 66-yard kickoff return Saturday to lead Florida past Kentucky 38-38 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Gators, 7-3, snapped a two-game losing streak and improved to 4-3 in the SEC by beating the Wildcats for the sixth time in the last 10 meetings. Kentucky, 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, has lost 16 of its last 17 SEC road games.

Smith's season total of 1,446 yards tops the school record of 1,341 yards.

Scaletta shoots SCC past Rockets

From staff reports

MELBOURNE — T.J. Scaletta continued his hot shooting and excellent floor play as Seminole Community College won its sixth straight men's basketball game, beating Patrick Air Force Base 82-64 Friday night.

Scaletta made seven of nine field goal attempts and both of his free throws for 16 points. He also had a game-high eight assists.

The game started slowly for the Raiders as they were unable to score until the 16:27 mark of the first half. SCC still led by only 17-10 with 10:41 to play in the half when the Raider defense put on the pressure.

Scaletta made seven of nine field goal attempts and both of his free throws for 16 points. He also had a game-high eight assists. Also in double figures for the Raiders were forwards Stephen Blackmon and Richard Brown with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Blackmon and Brown also had good nights rebounding as Blackmon grabbed 10 and Brown eight. The SCC defense played well, forcing 33 Rocket turnovers. Scaletta, Mike Gaakill, Tony De Jesus and Brown had three steals each. Eric Hyton was also a force inside, grabbing seven rebounds and blocking three shots.

Girls

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finish. Natalie Newberry was honorable mention All-State, placing 22nd. Kristen Stuart, Sheryl Pulumbo, and Tricia Frost rounded out the top five with Monica Compton and Angeline Colanoso completing the squad.

- Team Scores: 1. Tampa 75; 2. John I. Leonard 120; 3. Orange Park 148; 4. Jacksonville 150; 5. Jacksonville 150; 6. Lake Mary 150; 7. Lynn 150; 8. Sarasota 150; 9. Largo 150; 10. Miami Carol Springs 150; 11. Clearwater 150; 12. Miami South Dade 150; 13. Lake Brantley 150; 14. Cape Coral 150; 15. Tampa 150; 16. Bay Dade 150; 17. Cape Coral 150; 18. Miami Lakes 150; 19. Miami Lakes 150; 20. Plant City 150; 21. Ponce de Leon 150.

- Top 10 Individuals: 1. Tully Mitchell, Lynn, 14:55.2; 2. Dany Harrell, Miami Jackson, 14:52.3; 3. Ed Fitzgerald, Largo, 15:19.9; 4. Chance Riggin, Washington, 15:26.5; 5. Brian Hammond, Lake, 15:28.7; 6. Gary Ayers, Orange Park, 15:27.7; 7. Yan Athanasiou, South Dade, 15:28.5; 8. J. L. Lantz, Lake Mary, 15:28.7; 9. Stephen Neumann, Weston, 15:31.1; 10. Jamie Fair, John I. Leonard, 15:32.4.

- Seminole County Members: 12. Bob Robertson, Lake Mary, 15:32.4; 13. Kevin Padgett, Lynn, 15:34.3; 14. Matt Jovoni, Lake Brantley, 15:35.1; 15. John Fazio, Lake Brantley, 15:37.1; 16. Charles Elbery, 15:38.1; 17. Jason Springhart, Lynn, 15:38.5; 18. Juan Tama, Lynn, 15:38.7; 19. Stephen Heidt, Lake Mary, 15:38.7; 20. Crate Streetman, Lake Mary, 15:39.0; 21. David Yurick, Lake Mary, 15:39.0; 22. Mike Capelli, Lake Brantley, 15:39.0; 23. Bob Rhodes, Lynn, 15:39.0; 24. John Scott, Lynn, 15:39.0; 25. Brian Nelson, Lynn, 15:39.0; 26. Ted Burkhardt, Lake Mary, 15:39.0; 27. Carlos Rios, Lake Brantley, 15:39.0; 28. Steve Platt, Lake Mary, 15:39.0; 29. Patrick Jasanis, Lake Brantley, 15:39.0.

Boys

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better things next year. The Rams return their entire squad next year, a unit that scored just 202 points as a team. Lake Mary should improve on this year's performance next year, when they return two of the top four underclassmen to the event.

at the state meet in track. In the two mile, I outkicked him to win. I thought I could outkick him again to Jay. Mitchell put on a ferocious kick that disheartened Harrell and gave him what seemed to be an easy victory. The win, though, was anything but that.

Charles Elbery, Stephen Heidt and David Yurick rounded out the top five for Lake Mary with Tad Burkhardt and Steve Platt completing the squad. Lyman finished seventh overall, just behind Lake Mary with 206 points. Mitchell, a nationally-ranked senior, was pushed for the first time this season but still proved to be too much for anyone in the state. Mitchell fought off a valiant attempt by Harrell to win by just seven seconds. Mitchell had not had a competitor within 25 seconds of him all year.

"I was a little scared when he pulled right up on me with a half mile to go," Mitchell, referring to when the two came into the final turn side by side. "But last year

IN BRIEF



Joint ceremony

The Greater Sanford and the Lake Mary chambers of commerce joined recently to welcome Dockside Imports, the newest business to Seminole Center shopping plaza. At the recent ceremony were Tony Fussell, left, president of the Sanford group; Debbie Was, store manager; and Joe Pooler, president of the Lake Mary group.

Quincy Family Steakhouse helps needy

SANFORD — Quincy Family Steakhouse is helping this holiday season to bring Christmas joy to needy children in the area.

Beginning Thursday, a live "Wishing Tree" will be at restaurant locations decorated with ornaments containing the first names of needy children and the name of a gift for that child, according to a chain spokesperson.

Participating customers would bring the gift to the store along with the tag from the tree no later than Dec. 18. The customers would receive a Quincy's discount coupon in return.

The gift would be turned over to a local charity to pass on to the child, the spokesperson said.

WWKA-FM radio also is participating.

More ground broken at Heathrow

HEATHROW — Ground was broken recently for Breckenridge Heights, the third new residential community to begin construction this year at Heathrow.

Breckenridge Heights is a community of 61 2,800-square-foot to 3,800-square-foot custom homes, on golf and lakeside lots, priced from \$300,000 to \$600,000, according to Arvida Co., the firm that manages the Heathrow community.

Westinghouse plans expansion

ORLANDO — Westinghouse Electric Corp. says it will launch a multi-million dollar expansion of its combustion turbine manufacturing operation because of growing demand.

The company said it plans to establish its manufacturing plant in Pensacola as the assembly source for its line of W501 series turbines, rated at 100 and 150 megawatts.

All American Semi discloses losses

MIAMI — All American Semiconductor Inc. says losses associated with its acquisition of QAR Industrial Sales Inc. and two new branches led to lower profits for the third quarter and nine-month period ended Sept. 30.

Pan American increases staff

MIAMI — Pan American World Airways says it has increased its Miami staff by about 500 people since it began its expansion in the south Florida market.

The airline also said it has spent \$5 million to build new facilities at Miami International Airport and an additional \$5 million in ground equipment to support the expansion.

Preferred Homecare

MIAMI LAKES — Preferred Homecare of America says that costs associated with its expansion led to a loss for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

The company reported a loss of \$15,000 for the period, compared with income of \$4,000 for the same quarter last year.

MedPlex now open in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — MedPlex at Lake Mary, a \$10-million, 85,000-square-foot medical office complex located on Lake Mary Boulevard between Barrett and San Diego, is now open.

The enterprise is owned and operated by physicians.

The facility will offer a number of convenient and specialized services to the general public including a pharmacy, laboratory, radiology department and an outpatient surgical suite, according to a press release.

In addition, the urgent-care facility, Lake Mary Prime Care, operated by Dr. Jesse Johnson and Dr. Dennis Abraham, will be open seven days a week, 12 hours a day to handle minor emergencies and family medicine.

Other medical specialists who will be represented at MedPlex include: Altamonte OB-GYN Associates; Florida Foot & Ankle Specialists; Matthews Orthopedic Clinic, P.A.; and Dr. Robert G. Kaplan, Florida Internal Medicine, P.A.

Also: Central Florida Cardiology Group, P.A.; HealthSouth Rehabilitation Center; Florida Psychiatric Associates; Dr. Miles Landis & Dr. Zane Katter, Ped-



The MedPlex is a new physician-owned medical facility in Lake Mary.

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Citrus grower looking for foreign workers

United Press International

LAKE WALES — A citrus grower wants federal approval to hire foreigners to pick Florida fruit in what would be the first time in 20 years alien laborers legally have helped with the harvest.

Oakley Brothers Inc. wants to recruit 942 foreign workers to pick citrus in seven counties from January through June. Federal law allows the use of alien labor only when domestic workers are not available.

"What it comes down to is whether there are sufficient U.S.

workers who are available and willing to work at the time and place they're needed," said Steve Becker, a Department of Labor official in Atlanta who will rule on the request.

A spokesman for the Lake land-based Florida Citrus Mutual, an industry association, says some growers expect a shortage of domestic workers at harvest time.

The use of alien labor requires a 60-day advance notice. "If you wait until the day there's nobody there to harvest the crop, you're going to be sunk," said Ernie Neff, a mutual spokesman.

Florida's Department of Labor and Employment Security has

posted the labor jobs in state offices, community centers and churches. Becker is expected to decide by Dec. 16 whether to approve the use of foreign labor.

"For someone to bring foreign workers in, they have to have made a recruitment effort and demonstrate that they couldn't get domestic workers," Neff said.

Florida citrus growers have not legally hired foreign workers since the 1960s. But illegal aliens, mostly from Mexico, have been used to harvest the crops. About 120,000 thousand aliens, mostly Mexican, applied for temporary residency permits in 1988 to harvest Florida citrus. Florida Rural Legal Services

attorneys say they think Oakley could find domestic help but likely would have to pay them more than aliens.

Oakley will pay 65 cents per box — a competitive rate in Central Florida but lower than that paid in the Indian River region of the east coast.

Greg Schell of Rural Legal Services says the 65-cent pay is too low for American workers. "We're certainly going to scrutinize the situation and we intend to talk to any workers who are displaced," Schell said.

The company would hire aliens to work in Martin, Lee, DeSoto, Highlands, Polk, Glades and Hillsborough counties.

Resort faces closure

DESTIN — A top-rated resort in northwest Florida that has fallen behind in loan payments is facing a foreclosure by its chief lender.

A 22-count suit was filed last week by Harbor Federal Savings & Loan of Fort Pierce, which had loaned Sandestin and its developer, Peter Bos, nearly \$34 million since 1983.

"People in foreclosure think it's like repossessing a car. We have a lot of claims and defenses in this thing. We will respond accordingly," Bos told the Pensacola News-Journal.

Sandestin, which has 1,500 seasonal workers, has been rated among the top 10 Florida resorts by Travel Guide magazine. Its 2,600 acres includes golf courses, a marina, restaurants, clubs and both rental and for-sale housing.

The suit alleges Sandestin owes the thrift more than \$28 million in principal, interest and other fees. It details a relationship beginning with an \$18.5-million loan and seven supplemental loans totaling \$12.5 million.

The suit said that by late 1988 all the loans were in default. The thrift loaned the resort \$2.78 million this year in "working capital" to stabilize the financial circumstances.

"There's no question," Bos told the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach. "Harbor Federal has been cooperative with us through some difficult times."

Sandestin is financially strong with assets of \$100 million and revenues totaling \$37 million so far this year, said Bos, adding that a depressed real estate market caused problems two years ago.

Bos said the thrift put a freeze on \$3 million in real estate closings that would have put money directly into the debt.

David Hankle, senior vice president of Harbor Federal, said the foreclosure is a bid to collect after other methods failed. He said he hoped lines of communication are kept open and the two can work out their differences.

He said the thrift does not want to take over the resort.

Michael J. Brown, Harbor Federal's president, also said he hoped the conflict over the debt can be resolved. He said he did not want to see anything happen to the resort.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Lackluster week for stock market

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange week ended on a positive note with gains from the housing starts news, computer industry earnings and a General Electric stock buyback. The Dow Jones industrial average fell on the retail sales and production data and rallied with Treasury bonds, but it was a lackluster week.

Prices were higher at the close of trading Friday with blue chips leading the way.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.08 Thursday, gained 15.37 to 2651.02. Advances led declines 772-682 among the 1,955 issues. Volume amounted to about 151,800,000 shares, compared with 148,370,000 traded Thursday.

There was good news on the trade front this week as the U.S. Commerce Department said near-record American exports and reduced foreign imports pushed down the merchandise trade deficit by \$2.2 billion to \$7.94 billion in September, the lowest in nearly five years.

The August deficit was revised to \$10.1 billion from a projected \$10.77 billion. But experts said long-term improvement is only moderate. A sharp drop in capital goods imports suggested businesses were cutting back on equipment purchases in anticipa-

Local interest

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FP&L	38 1/4	34
Fla. Progress	38 1/4	38 1/4
Hughes Supply	18 1/4	18 1/4
Morrison's	27	26 1/4
NCR Corp.	60 1/4	60 1/4
Plessey	30 1/4	30 1/4
Southeast Bank	24 1/4	24 1/4
SunTrust	22 1/4	22 1/4
Walt Disney	126 1/4	129 1/4
Westinghouse	68 1/4	72 1/4
Brunswick	14 1/4	14 1/4
HBJ	5 1/4	6 1/4
Fla. National	24 1/4	24 1/4
Winn-Dixie	56 1/4	56 1/4
Emerson	36 1/4	37 1/4

tion of a slowdown. In a related development, Japan's enormous trade surplus declined by 39 percent in October as exports fell for the first time in four years. The trade surplus retreated to \$4.66 billion last month compared with \$7.68 billion in October 1988. The dollar-denominated value of Japanese exports fell by only 1.9 percent, but imports were up 16 percent.



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IN BRIEF

Better Breathers meet Monday

SANFORD - Dr. James Quinn will be featured speaker at the next meeting of the Better Breathers Club at 9 a.m. Monday in Suite 209 of the Medical Plaza Building behind Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Dr. Quinn will talk about the exercise benefits of warming up and cooling down.

Cancer Society needs drivers

SANFORD - The Sanford-Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to transport patients to treatment in the Sanford area.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for this program should contact the Sanford office of the Cancer Society at 322-0840 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Psychiatrist opens new office

ORLANDO - Dr. Jay Gold of Florida Psychiatric Consultants of Longwood has opened a new office in Westwood Square, 908 Hwy. 436A, in Orinda.

Dr. Gold is affiliated with the group of psychiatrists who founded West Lake Hospital five years ago, and is clinical director of the adult psychiatric program at the hospital.

His Orinda office can be reached by calling 398-4734.

Stress management seminar Monday

WINTER PARK - A free two-hour seminar entitled "Coping with Change" will be offered by the Peggy & Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

Topics will include stress management, making sense of life's changes and winning lifestyles. Faye Hobbs, founder and director of the Human Potential Research and Development Center, is the scheduled speaker.

For more information on the seminar, call the center at 646-7443.

Medical poster available

TALLAHASSEE - A 9 x 12-inch poster of medicine "dos and don'ts" is being given away by the Florida Pharmacy Association during Thanksgiving season.

The poster, shaped like a prescription bottle, reminds people of the hazards and precautions of taking medicine. The posters are available at pharmacies where pharmacists are members of the state association.

Smokers lack Vitamin C

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The National Research Council updated its nutritional guidelines for the first time in nearly a decade, urging smokers to eat more vitamin C and advising young adults to keep calcium consumption high.

The Recommended Dietary Allowances report - the 10th version since 1943 - was supposed to come out several years ago. But the committee charged with drawing up the guidelines was disbanded in 1985 "as a result of differing scientific opinions."

The new report kept the recommended adult intake of vitamin C at 80 milligrams per day. But it said cigarette smokers should consume at least 100 milligrams of vitamin C daily because they process and eliminate the vitamin more rapidly than non-smokers.

Vitamin C prevents scurvy, a potentially fatal disease, and also plays a role in immune response and wound healing. A 6-ounce glass of freshly squeezed orange juice contains about 100 milligrams of vitamin C.

Another major change was the recommendation that young people keep taking relatively large amounts of milk and other calcium-rich foods into their mid-20s.

The previous report, issued in 1980, had set 16 as the cutoff age for high calcium consumption. The new edition keeps recommended daily calcium in-

take at 1,200 milligrams from age 11 through 24. The shift stems from research suggesting peak bone density is not reached until 25, even though bones usually stop growing in length at about 18 years.

"The most promising nutritional approach to reducing the risk of osteoporosis (brittle-bone disease) later in life is to ensure a calcium intake that allows the development of ... peak bone mass," the report added.

Dairy products are the best source of calcium, but the mineral is also found in some leafy green vegetables and soft fish bones. An 8-ounce glass of milk contains about 300 milligrams of calcium.

The 284-page report, drafted by a five-member committee, also established daily intake levels for vitamin K and selenium for the first time.

Daily intake of vitamin K, which helps blood clot, was set at 1 microgram - or one-millionth of a gram - per 2.2 pounds of body weight for both children and adults. Green leafy vegetables are the best source of vitamin K.

As for selenium, the report recommended men eat about 70 micrograms per 2.2 pounds of body weight each day and women about 55 micrograms per 2.2 pounds.

Recent studies in China have linked selenium-deficient diets to heart ailments in young children and women of child-bearing age. Good sources of selenium are seafood, kidney and liver.

Drug delays Parkinson's effects

United Press International

BOSTON - The drug deprenyl appears to offer the first effective way to delay the devastating onslaught of Parkinson's disease, a brain disorder that affects as many as 1 million Americans, researchers reported.

A major new study of 800 Parkinson's patients found those who took deprenyl would gain, on the average, one extra year before effects of the disease became severe.

"We're very pleased," said Dr. Ira Shoulson, a professor of neurology at the University of Rochester in New York who led the nationwide government-funded study. "We didn't expect the results to be so striking."

The new study, published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine, is the largest and most detailed of its kind and confirms a 54-patient study published earlier this year.

Shoulson cautioned it was too

early to tell whether the drug prevented the death of brain cells in patients - and therefore actually slowed the disease's underlying progression - or merely delayed symptoms.

Nevertheless, Dr. Abraham Lieberman of the American Parkinson Disease Association recommended that all Parkinson's patients take the drug to delay their deterioration.

"We may have found a way of halting a previously inevitable disease," he said. "Parkinson patients and families have heard about this and they read into it that this is a miracle drug and it's going to stop the disease. It's a useful drug but I don't think it's a miracle drug."

Some victims benefit from taking a form of dopamine called L-dopa but that approach does not help all patients. Even for those helped by L-dopa, the effectiveness usually diminishes with time and the drug produces side effects. Experimental brain tissue transplant operations have produced mixed results.

Researchers say deprenyl blocks an enzyme called monoamine oxidase, which

breaks down dopamine. Deprenyl also levels down other substances that can turn into toxins that kill brain cells. Researchers are unsure if deprenyl works by increasing dopamine in the brain or by reducing cell-killing toxins.

Researchers at 38 sites throughout the United States gave Parkinson's patients either 10 milligrams of deprenyl each day, a form of vitamin E, both vitamin E and deprenyl or a useless substance.

After one year, the researchers found on average those who took deprenyl were 87 percent less likely to have deteriorated - findings so striking they changed the study to give everyone deprenyl.

Study subjects who had full-time jobs when the study began were also much more likely to hold onto their jobs if they were taking the drug, the researchers reported.

Two states ban food supplement

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - California has ordered merchants to stop selling a non-prescription food supplement known as "nature's sleeping pill" until doctors can find out if it causes a painful blood disorder that has spread to 23 states.

State Health Director Ken Kizer issued his directive on L-tryptophan Wednesday, two days after New Mexico banned the sale of the naturally occurring amino acid that is sold without a prescription and touted as a cure for insomnia and premenstrual syndrome.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said he plans to introduce legislation Thursday that would ban the sale of L-tryptophan nationwide until doctors determine if it is safe.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said about 250 people in 22 states have contracted the never-before-seen illness that the CDC named eosinophilia myalgia syndrome, or EMS, on Tuesday.

Kizer said doctors report at least 19 people in California who have taken the supplement have become ill.

"We think that there are going to be a lot more cases identified in California, perhaps hundreds more, because of the widespread use of this product," Kizer said.

"We do think that hundreds of thousands of people are taking this in California."

Roughly 100 new unconfirmed cases were reported Wednesday to the CDC, bringing the total number of victims to 250, an aide to Richardson said.

Scientists have not determined a cause-and-effect relationship between L-tryptophan and the recent outbreak of EMS, whose symptoms include an unusually high number of white blood cells known as eosinophils, severe muscle pain, weakness, joint pain, swelling of the arms and legs, fever, skin rash and respiratory problems.

But most victims became ill after taking tablets or capsules containing a concentrated form of the amino acid, Kizer said, noting the link between L-tryptophan and the illness was "very strong and very compelling."

"There does not appear to be any clear-cut treatment at this time," Kizer said, adding that people who have been taking the supplement should see their doctor if they have been experiencing abnormal symptoms.

Kizer said California's action on the sale of L-tryptophan will remain in effect until the CDC and the Food and Drug Administration determine how the supplement is directly related to the illness, a process that could take months.

Mixing medications can be dangerous

United Press International

ORLANDO - Dr. William Simonson of Oregon State University was in Orlando last week trying to educate elderly people about the dangers of taking medicines whose effects may conflict with each other.

Simonson, who has 20 years of experience in pharmacology and geriatrics, says many elderly people go to various doctors for various problems and get prescriptions from all of them. Doctors, not knowing what other medications the patient is on, will prescribe a medication for the problem the patient saw him about.

The problem, Simonson says, is that the patient may have another prescription which negates the effectiveness of the new prescription; or worse, the combination of prescriptions can be dangerous.

Even over-the-counter drugs, purchased more often in the winter cold and flu season, can react with prescription drugs a patient is already taking, Simonson says.

"For instance," he points out, "decongestants, often purchased to combat cold symptoms, can completely negate the effect of the high blood pressure medication a patient is taking. Anyone who

has a prescription to control high blood pressure should use a vaporizer, or an external rub to combat stuffiness, not a decongestant," he advised.

Dr. Simonson advises patients to get all their prescriptions filled at the same pharmacy. "Even if you obtain prescriptions from different doctors, if you use the same pharmacy to get them filled, the pharmacist will be familiar with your prescriptions, and can advise you if a new one will conflict with another one you already have," Simonson said.

He said pharmacists can also answer questions about whether an over-the-counter medication will conflict with the effectiveness of a prescription.

Simonson said elderly people who come to Florida for the winter often face a problem with medications because they are away from their regular doctor and pharmacist.

He advises winter visitors to make a list of all the prescription medications they have, the dose they take and how often. The list should be carried at all times, and can be shown to a doctor or pharmacist if another prescription is obtained, or if medications are purchased.

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IN BRIEF

CHARITY

Three new charities seek to help

CHULUOTA — Contributions and volunteers are requested for the Chuluota Food Bank, the Chuluota Senior Citizens Taxi Service and the Chuluota Distribution Center, all recently begun by resident Ron Lemire.

Lemire said the food bank serves anyone having difficulty making ends meet in Chuluota, Oviedo and Geneva. Free home delivery of free food is provided. For more information, call one of the following numbers: for Oviedo, 368-3740; for Geneva, 348-5411; or for Chuluota, 368-2548.

Through the Chuluota Senior Citizens Taxi Service, senior citizens who are physically impaired are given free transportation, Lemire said. At present, rides are available only on Tuesdays and Thursdays and only for Chuluota. One should call a few days in advance to arrange a ride. The service is not equipped to handle wheelchairs. For details, call 368-1929.

For no charge, the Chuluota Distribution Center provides household items, furniture and clothing to anyone in need, Lemire said. For pickup and delivery information, call 368-2548 or 368-7658.

Lemire said tax-deductible donations may be mailed to the Chuluota Food Bank, which sponsors the other two services, in care of: Assembly of God Church, P.O. Box 188, Chuluota, FL 32768.

DISTINCTION

Retired chaplain to get medal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Chaplain James Speese, retired Air Force chaplain residing in Altamonte Springs, has been notified by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge that he will receive the George Washington Honor Medal "for excellence in the category of individual achievement."

The award period spanned from May 1, 1988, to April 30, 1989. During that time, Speese gave and wrote speeches, articles and opinion essays in various media. He named the compilation, "Let Freedom Ring: Ideals, attitudes and ideas that have helped shape America as expressed and interpreted by Chaplain Jim Speese."

Speese is adjunct professor of history and religion at the Orlando campus of Florida Southern College. He serves as state chaplain for the Florida Reserve Officers Association, and is chaplain for the Central Florida chapter of the Retired Officers Association, Reserve Officers Association and the Military Order of World Wars. He is president-elect of the Spaceport Chapter of the Military Chaplains Association.

The honor medal will be presented to Speese on Dec. 15 at the Orlando Navy Base at a combined Christmas meeting of the Retired Officers Association and the Military Order of World Wars.

ORGANIZATIONS

Club women hear financial talk

SANFORD — Members of the Woman's Club of Sanford, Heathrow Women's Club, Lake Mary Woman's Club and other individuals were invited to attend "Strategies '89," a seminar on personal trusts, wills and personal investment on Nov. 8.

Held at the Sanford Woman's Club, the seminar was sponsored by three North Seminole Sun Banks—Lake Mary, Sanford Office and Downtown Sanford Office—and the Trust Department of Sun Bank N.A.

According to the Janice Springfield, senior vice president of Sun Bank, the seminar was very well received by the 33 women attending. Four employees of the Trust Department under Kenneth W. Hill, vice president and trust officer, presented the program.

Seminole High LSAC to meet

SANFORD — The Local School Advisory Board (LSAC) of Seminole High School will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Seminole High School.

All interested parents and teachers are requested to attend.

SISTER to hear political activist

SANFORD — The women's group SISTER Inc. will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Patalo's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Speaker will be Fran Pignone, an active volunteer, businesswoman and political activist.

Pignone has been an avid supporter of returning the St. Johns River to its original state of purity. She was appointed in 1979 by Florida's governor to serve on the governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District, serving two years as chairwoman.

She now has been asked by the Orange County Commission to check into the refuge problem facing them.

Interested parties wishing to hear Pignone speak may call Emy Bill at 323-7829 for reservations or any other SISTER member.



Herald Photo by Lucy Benson

The innocuous-looking Ted Otto prepares to head his Aerotek Pitts S2-A screaming into the wild blue yonder.

On a wing and a dare

Beware when this pilot asks to pull a stunt

By LUCY BENSON
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Ted Otto glances through a window at Sanford, awash with sunlight. Area buildings look like jewels in a necklace. Anti-sized people populate the streets. Lake Harney is the size of a swimming hole. Should he open the window, Otto could touch the clouds.

Otto, co-owner of Aviation Training Associates, along with his brother, Ken, is a skilled aerobatics pilot who will fly adventurous passengers toward the moon and back.

It's a thrill that "beats any 'E' ticket ride at Disney," explained Otto, referring to the theme park's original ticketing system, which assigned the letter 'E' to the most exciting rides.

Otto, 38, formally flying since his Air Force days, found "the aviation market flooded with pilots when Vietnam ended. I was an insurance claims investigator until eight years ago, when Ken and I bit the bullet and decided to do this."

The flight school was started on a wing and a prayer with "just Ken and me, one plane, and a small office here (Sanford Regional Airport). In spite of ourselves, we're now housed under 14,400 square feet, with 10 airplanes, one and soon two helicopters, four pilots and three mechanics."

"I once took a woman up over area lakes to search for her stolen pet swan. Swans are rare in this area, and when we found three of them in the same lake, she was satisfied one was hers."

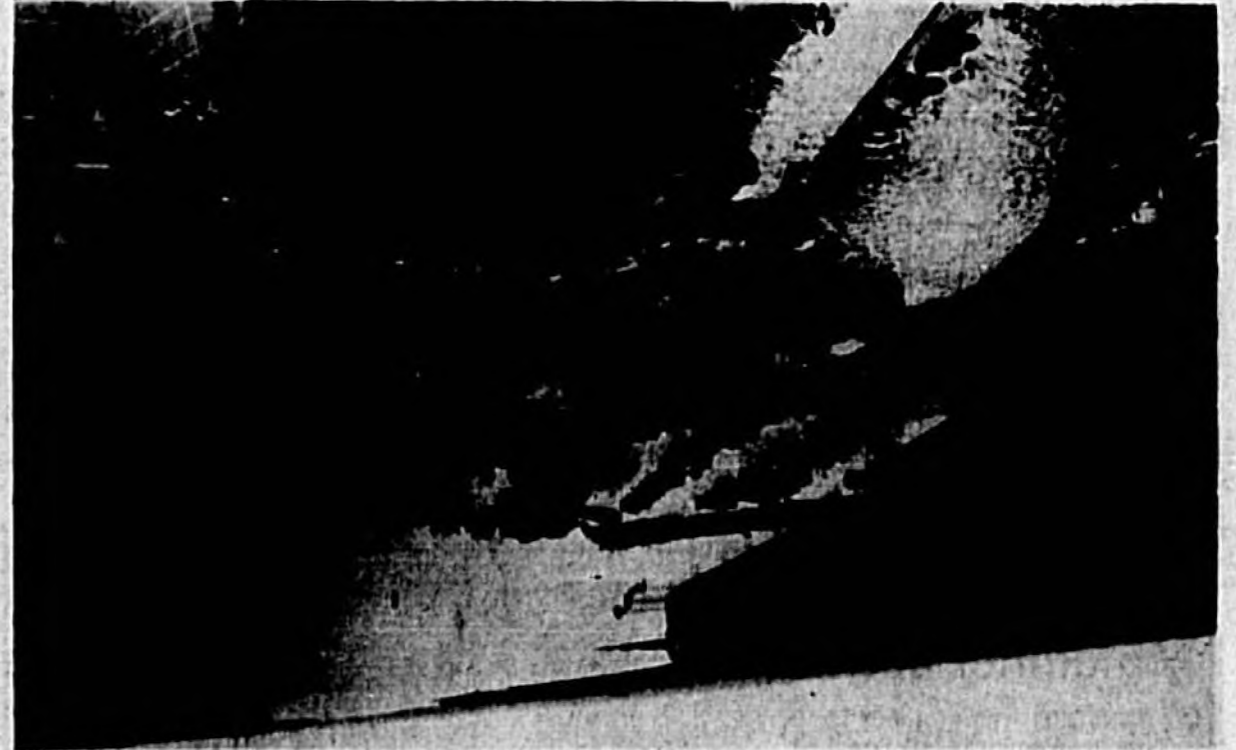
Larry Tague, ATA pilot and aerial photographer, interjected, "We do get some unusual requests. We've dropped Santa Claus out of the sky. He got his beard caught in the door on the

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Herald Photo by Lucy Benson

Once aerobatic pilot Ted Otto gets his plane off the ground (above photo) it isn't long until his world looks strange, such as in the photo below of Lake Monroe Harbor.



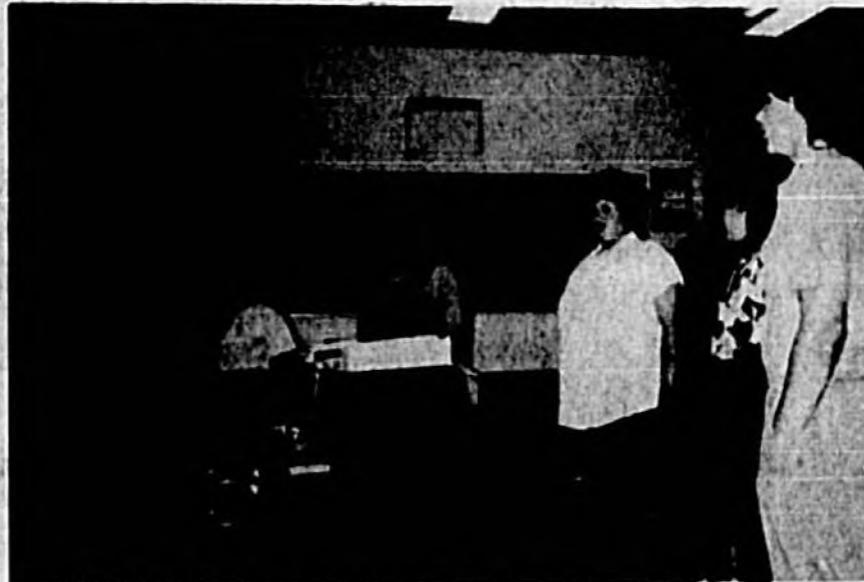
Music teacher has hand in many causes

By SARVA HAWKINS
Herald columnist

SANFORD — In honor of American Education Week, Nov. 12-16, here's a tip of the hat to a faculty member of Crooms School of Choice. Sandra Warrick Petty not only makes a difference in her students, but uses her musical skills to benefit many more.

Petty was born in Brunswick, Ga., to Leonard and Melba Warrick. She attended Glynn Academy in Georgia and, being musically inclined, she began her love of studying music while in the fourth grade. She continued her love and appreciation for this fine art by attending Albany State College, Albany, Ga., where she received a bachelor of science degree in music.

After receiving her degree, she was employed at Seminole High



Sandra Petty (left) has some Crooms students sing out.

School. Later, she taught at Milwee Middle School where she was director of the concert choir, conducted and coordinated talent shows, and presented the musical production "Team One and Two."

In 1985, she was given the honor of Teacher of the Year at Milwee. Her effective and challenging talents in teaching children music and, above all, to believe in themselves have made

her a positive influence on her students at Crooms School of Choice. There, she teaches music, fine art and musical drama in a simplified classroom style.

Petty says she likes to work with children and, at Crooms, has regular classes that are small, which gives her the opportunity to give individual attention to each student. This, she says, builds confidence and self-esteem. She instills into the student that they can do things, recognizing and bringing out their special abilities and talents.

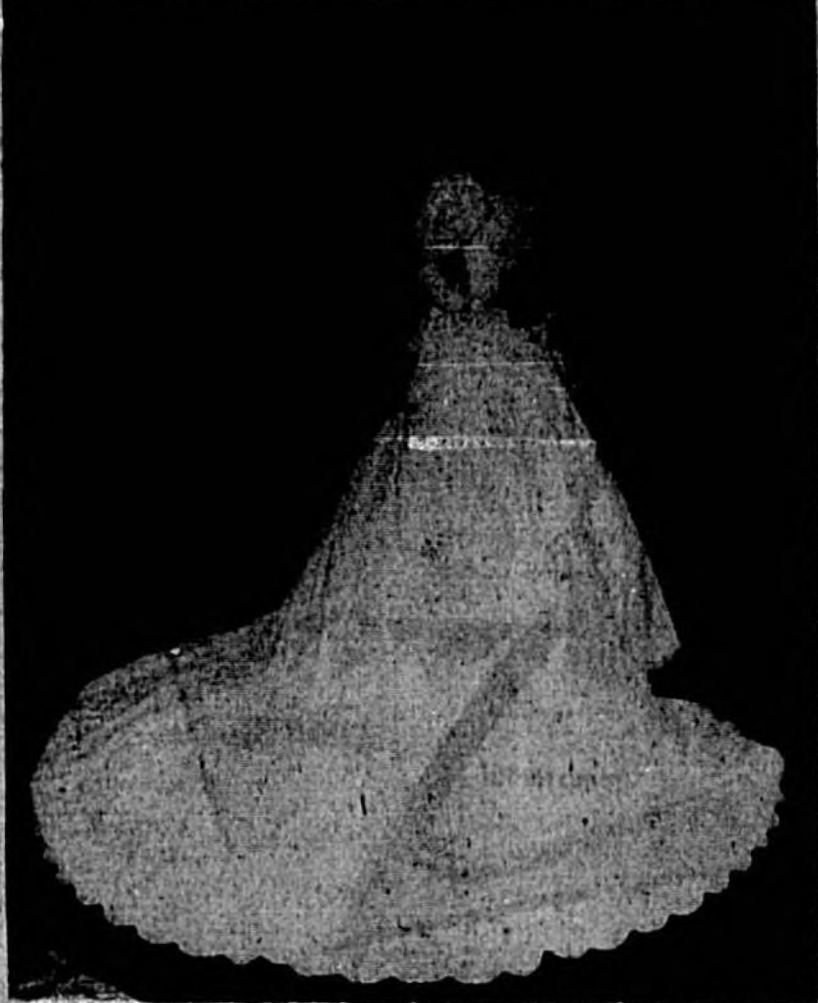
Petty says that the driving force behind her love for her work is the needs she sees.

"You know that the students can do more and you see that more can be accomplished if you push them a little bit further," Petty said. "The desire to see the No. 1 goal accomplished gives you the driving force."

"I have always been taught to work for success in all of your endeavors," she said.

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St. Lucia preparations in stitches



Mrs. Bobby Lee Murray Jr.

Orwig, Murray marry

SANFORD — Sandra Lee Orwig and Bobby Lee Murray Jr. were married Saturday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. William McLeod performed the candlelit, double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Orwig, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Bobby Lee Murray, Williamsburg, Ky., and Alice Murray, Lexington, Ky.

Soleist Linda Harold sang "We've Only Just Begun," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A pink color theme was carried out in the church decorations. Large pink satin bows covered with pink flowers identified the festive theme. A mass of pink and white ribbons in the floral arrangements and glowing pink candles.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride chose for her vows a blush pink taffeta gown fashioned along the fitted silhouette with puffed melon sleeves and a beque bodice. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline overlaid with a ruffled lace and accented with pearls, sequins and bugle beads. A large butterfly bow centered with a taffeta rose adorned the back of the exquisite gown which gracefully flowed into a cathedral train trimmed in lace. She carried a trailing cascade of bridal pink roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath showered with English ivy and bridal pink lace ribbons.

Susan L. Taylor, Sanford, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a teal satin dress fashioned with a bateau neckline and hi-low hemline. The keyhole back of the bodice

and short puffed sleeves were finished with teal satin bows. Her headpiece was a matching teal satin bow caught up in a cloud of teal illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink gerbera daisies, bridal pink roses, ranunculus and alstromeria accented with teal baby's breath and pale pink ribbons.

Ron Barbadeac of Albany, Ga., a college roommate of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Heather Taylor, niece of the bride, and Natalie Weld. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Todd Murray, brother of the bridegroom, of Williamsburg, was the best man. The father of the bridegroom was a groomsmen, along with Anthony Taylor, Corbin, Ky., and Bobby Butler, Winter Garden.

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright greeted the guests at the church and registered them in the bride's book.

The reception followed in the church fellowship hall, which was decorated in a profusion of pink and blue balloons and pink flowers. Assisting at the reception were: Jill Weaver and Michele Orwig, cousins of the bride, cutting and serving cake; Kim Griffin, the bride's cousin, and Amy Simmons, serving punch; Megan Lugen, guest book; and Kim Louwama and Jennifer Roche, rice bags.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford where the bride is a staff registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The bridegroom is a law enforcement officer for the Winter Garden Police Department, Winter Garden.

Sanford is being transformed into a giant stage and rehearsals are underway for a gala St. Lucia Festival next month. The scripts have been written and the production crew is working hard to turn innovative ideas into an authentic celebration honoring the Swedish patron Saint Lucia.

You ain't seen nothing yet! From all walks of life, the community is coming forward to be a part of the first annual festival. And what a festival is planned.

In addition to a banquet of exceptional entertainment, the festival will offer something exciting for everyone. Expect games, contests, the Christmas parade, a lighted boat parade, a hot open, an original ballet depicting the founding of Sanford, a tree, a Christmas candle sale and a smorgasbord, covered by Masses at Jorden, at the new Cultural Arts Center.

A Swedish celebration will be held all day Saturday, Dec. 6, in Sanford, when the community will turn the history page back to the 1800s. Participants are encouraged to wear costumes.

Women are busy sewing traditional clothing of the era to wear at the Saturday festivities. Maxine Marsh has created a lovely outfit to wear. She had no pattern, but fashioned the costume from a picture showing attire of that period. The full, long teal blue skirt is topped with a hand-embroidered blouse and a yellow apron featuring trim and braid. A white lace cap and shoes with buckles (which she purchased in China) complete the authentic costume.

Shirley Mills will wear a long, dark blue skirt with a beige apron trimmed in colorful braid. Topping Shirley's costume is an off-white, brilliantly embroidered cape and an off-white lace cap.

Betty Halback and Mae Pawson are in the process of making their costumes, as well as others.

According to Kay Bartholomew, festival chairman, men's clothing of the era is easy to concoct. She says a vest can be constructed by cutting the sleeves from a jacket. Also, a shirt can be made by removing the sleeves and sewing in full, long sleeves. Pants are no problem, either; simply, cut them off, knicker-style, at the knee, don a pair of long socks, and men are ready to relive a touch of Sweden over 100 years ago.

Keep your eyes open and watch the Herald for information on the numerous events scheduled. And start thinking about what you'll wear.

Children's center homeless
The Missing Children's Center at Longwood is losing its home as of Dec. 1, according to April Hawkins. The center is in need of rent-free space for an office. April says, and a large place is not necessary.

During the past year, 163 missing children were reported to the center, with 161 of these children located by the center.

If anyone has any information for rent-free office space, please call April at 321-8776 (days).

Soaking in Hawaii
There is no holiday like a



Shirley Mills (left) and Maxine Marsh model their handmade Swedish costumes for the soon-coming St. Lucia Festival.



DORIS DIETRICH

luxurious Hawaiian holiday. Dr. Roger Stewart offered to take his entire staff to the American Dental Association national convention in Hawaii.

But it turned out to be a family affair. Accompanying Roger to the paradise islands were his wife, Gail, and their two sons, Shayne and Shawn; his sister, Beverly Huffman, the office oral hygienist; her husband, Terry, and their two children, Chad and Kimberly; and his mother, Gloria Burke, office manager.

"It was wonderful," Gail said. "But the main thing was just the family being together."

The island hoppers were away for eight days and visited all the tourist attractions including the black beaches and the luau at Paradise Cove. Gail said they were particularly impressed at seeing Pearl Harbor. This was the second time she and Roger have visited the historical monument that was savagely attacked by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. "It is still so moving," she said. When approaching the harbor, she added, "It's amazing how, all of a sudden, it was so quiet—like awe and reverence."

The kids were carried away with surfing at North Shore, where there are 30-foot waves. And they were delighted that there was a McDonald's right across the street from the hotel and a Denny's close by.

The Stewart's daughter, Shansan, did not make the trip with the other family members. She was simply too involved at being a popular Seminole High School senior. Gail and Roger flew home from Hawaii a day early in order to attend the SHS homecoming festivities when Shansan was a candidate for homecoming queen.

Dixon gets bridal shower

Donna Dixon, bride-elect of Mark Quinn, was honored at a simultaneous bridal shower at the home of Betty Barley. Hostesses with Betty were Anna Jardine, Mona Walker and Millie Landreth.

Mark is the son of Thomas and Betty Quinn. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 25, at All Souls Catholic Church.

The honoree opened her gifts in a festively decorated setting of royal blue and white, her chosen colors. The dining room table, overlaid with a white imported cutwork cloth, was centered with a blue and white balloon arrangement, accented by burning royal blue tapers in gold holders and crystal appointments.

Refreshments included: pumpkin crisp, brownies, chips and dips, buttered minis, toasted nuts, pinch and coffee.

About 18 guests "oohed" and "aahed" while the excited bride-elect opened her lovely gifts.

Bringing up 'down under'

Mildred Lind, president of Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., held members of Wildflower Circle spellbound at the Nov. 9 meeting at the clubhouse. Mildred presented a travelogue of her recent three-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. Circle members showed considerable excitement over the beautiful pictures and artifacts Mildred displayed.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E.R. Carlson and Mrs. George Chapman. The serving table, covered with a cloth featuring appliqued leaves, was centered with a cornucopia.

Circle members volunteered to help with the club's Holiday Bazaar, scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the clubhouse.

Barbara Bradshaw received a standing ovation for her part in chairing the food committee to serve a dinner entree at the Children's Playground of Park on Park. Members prepared a delicious chicken and rice dish to feed many hungry workers on Nov. 3.

Several meetings have been held to plan the Apollo Garden Club's "Christmas in My Day" luncheon and flower arranging demonstration by Yvonne Fouts, a flower arranging teacher, of Orlando.

GFWC in conference

Hazel Cook and Charlotte Smith represented the Sanford Women's Club when the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with headquarters at Washington, D.C., held the Southern Regional Conference in Orlando, Nov. 10-12.

Hazel said the conference was "very well done." She added the various programs featured "some of the most outstanding speakers I have ever heard." The program covered drugs and pornography.

A favorite speaker was Karen Coleman who spoke to the women about AIDS.

One of the highlights of the conference for Hazel and Charlotte was meeting and chatting with Alice Dunham, GFWC president.

Swedes invited to event

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will sponsor a "Swedish Heritage Evening," Nov. 30, from 7-9 p.m., at the museum, 520 E. First St.

In 1871, the city's founder brought 66 Swedish immigrants to the Sanford area. All descendants of the original settlers are invited to the reception being held in conjunction with the St. Lucia Festival. For information, call Alicia Clarke, curator of the museum, at 330-5696.

The museum preservation society plans the annual Christmas party for Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the museum. For information, call Myra Bales, 322-6123.

Poinsettia plants will be for sale the evening of the party. Six-inch pots with poinsettia are \$6.75 each and hanging baskets with five poinsettias are \$24 each. For information, once again, call Myra Bales.

Art by furniture on display

John Wesley Williams, eminent furniture designer and craftsman, will be honored at a reception Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Gallery at Seminole Community College. The event is free to the public.

John's works will be on display at the gallery from Nov. 20-Dec. 12. The award-winning craftsman operates his own design studio and workshop in Sanford. He has won numerous awards throughout Florida, as well as nationally. He recently won Best of Show at the Pittsburg Art Festival, the Charlotte Spring Fest and the Uptown Art Festival in Minneapolis.

Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; and noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Poets club recruiting

Positively Poetic, a club for poets of all stature and ages, meets the second Friday of every month, at 2 p.m., at the Sanford Senior Center.

According to Jim Talmadge, organizer, the group gets together to read poems and make suggestions to each other. There is no charge and all poets or would-be poets are cordially invited.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4655.)

Fashion show, rib dinner set

SANFORD — The Council of Catholic Women of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, will sponsor a Christmas Fantasy Fashion Show and Prime Rib Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6-9 p.m.

The show and dinner is to take place in the church social hall at Ninth and Oak streets.

Women's clothing for the fashion show will be furnished by Rojay, men's clothing by Don Knight's mens store, and custom-made children's clothing by Amethyst Creations.

The dinner will consist of prime ribs, baked potato, salad and cheesecake.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children under 12.

Proceeds will benefit charities supported by the church's Council of Catholic Women.

Tickets, which will not be sold at the door, must be bought by Nov. 22. For details, call Winkie Leflis at 322-7033, Beth Dawson at 323-9498, or Joan Hoening at 574-0736.

In top photo, Wanda Ross (left) and Winkie Leflis swap sweater impressions. Below, Joan Hoening (left) and Rose Jacobson admire a fur coat.

Herald Photos by Tommy Whisnant



ENGAGEMENT

Hartnett-Steel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hartnett of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Louise Hartnett of Deltona, to David Alan Steele of Lake Mary, son of David E. Steele of Sanford and Lyndia Steger of Goose Creek, S.C.

Born in Norwood, Mass., the bride-elect graduated in 1988 from DeLand High School and is employed at Winn-Dixie, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Charleston, S.C., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Rowland of Goose Creek, S.C.

Steele graduated from Goose Creek High School in 1983 and also works for Winn-Dixie, Sanford.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, at the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona.



David Steele and Christina Hartnett

Living wills, end of life topic of speaker's address

An enlightening talk was given to the Longwood Civic League Women's Club by Frances DeGraw on Tuesday, Nov. 14. DeGraw, vice president of the club, spoke to the members about living wills and preparing for the future.

Around 18 members and guests came to hear DeGraw speak and to ask questions. She stressed the importance of having a Florida will and Florida driver's license and registration. If a person has moved to Florida from another state and neglected to change all such information, the other state as well as Florida can demand taxes.

DeGraw also told the audience about the rights of having a peaceful death—not being kept alive by machines and tubes, and facing someone else to make the decision. It is possible, according to DeGraw, to sign papers from an attorney ahead of time to have all tubes and machines withheld and allow the patient to have a peaceful death.

"A lot of women wanted to know what the banks can do for them," said Emily Whitson, the publicity chairman for the club. "DeGraw's position only involves working on trusts at the bank."

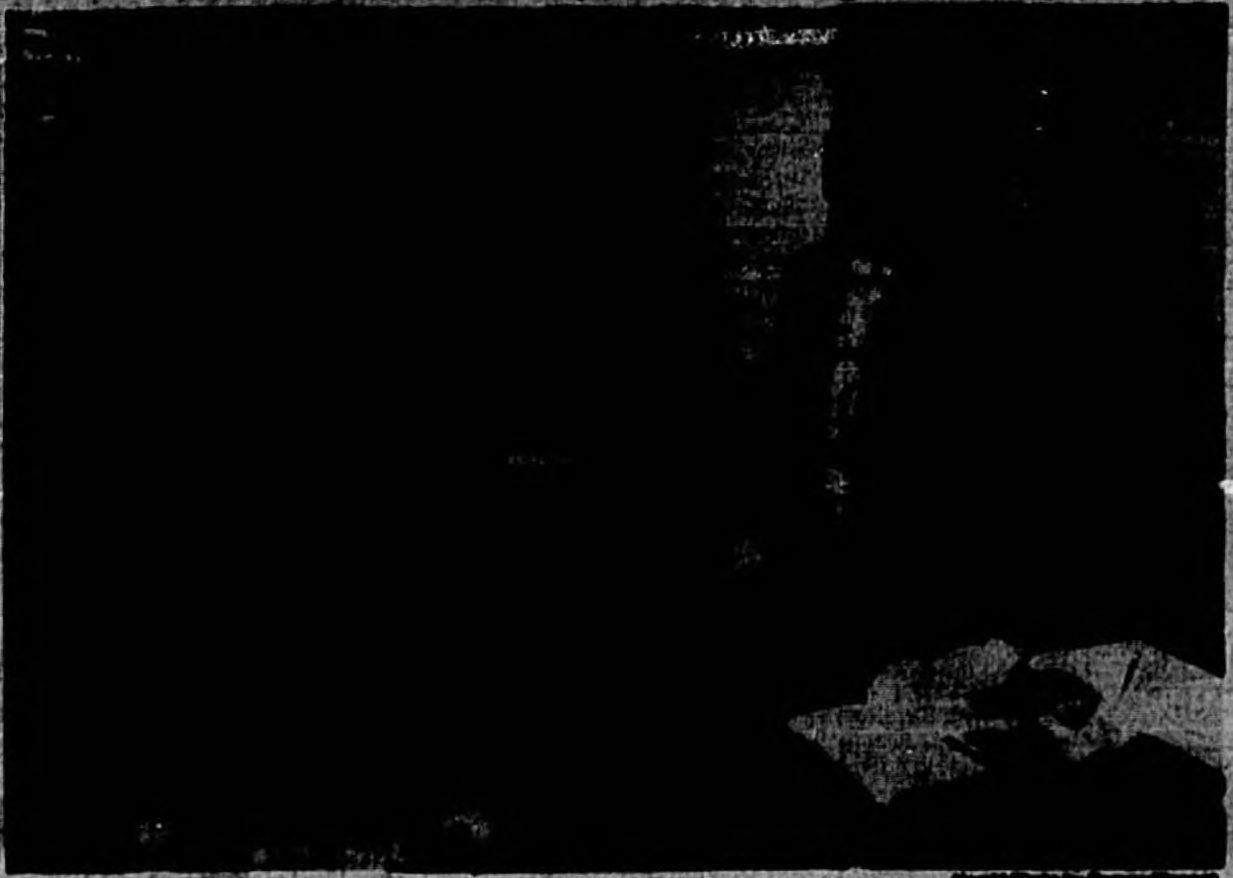
Following the guest speaker, refreshments were enjoyed. The hostesses for the meeting were Mary Moran and Heidi Hosen.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to planning the involvement of the women's club at the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, which will be continuing today until 5 p.m. The Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival began Saturday, Nov. 18, in historic Longwood.

Festival shows posters

The Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored a poster contest at the local high schools in order to represent the students' artwork at the festival. The festival began Saturday and will continue today until 5 p.m. The site for the festival is historic Longwood, located off County Road 427 and Church Street.

The winner of the poster contest was Jason Zinno, a junior from Lake Brantley High School. Second place went to Dominick Butinno, also a student at Lake Brantley. Third place was awarded to Shawn Harvey, a student from Lake Mary High School.



From left, following a question from Blanche Nissens, member of the Longwood Civic League Women's Club, are Frances DeGraw, speaker from C&S Bank, June Lowman, president, and Frances Wink, first vice president. DeGraw gave a talk at the club's meeting Tuesday.

The winning poster will be on display at the festival along with work of many other artists from around Florida.

Club women go a-bowling

"Abowling" was the theme for the November meeting of the Healthier Women's Club, held aboard the Grand Romantic Cruise Ship, which cruises along the St. John's River.

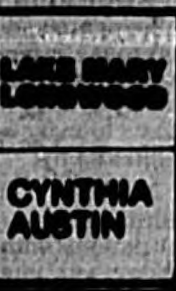
The cruise and the scuffling members of the women's club left the Lake Monroe Pier in Sanford on Monday, Nov. 13, for a four-hour cruise on the St. John's River.

Upon boarding, the members and some of their husbands were served a continental breakfast. They were entertained by a duo called Pizazz and a fashion show put on by The Cricket Shop.

Lunch also was served on the cruise, and all the steamed shrimp one could eat was served for the return trip.

"This was our first social outing," said Carolyn Taylor, the president of the women's club. "We're trying to integrate social and business."

Taylor didn't hold a regular business meeting because there



CYNTHIA AUSTIN

whispered Tania Hoffman, age 6, of Lake Mary to her grandma. "He's not gonna fall, honey," her grandma reassured.

Tania had good reasons for her fears when Tino Wallenda, a member of "The Flying Wallendas" performed in Lake Mary on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Wallenda, a tight-rope artist, entertained the audience of around 50 adults and children with some truly courageous stunts on top of a tight-rope nearly 50 feet above the ground without a net below.

"My favorite part was when he jumped rope," said Katie Winkler, age 8, of Lake Mary. "I would not do it!"

"I liked when he rode the bike the best," said Samantha Molden, age 8, of Lake Mary. "It's too scary for me to do."

Wallenda's last stunt involved balancing a chair on the wire, sitting on it, and then standing on it! After he seemed to be standing on the chair and balanced, the audience broke out in a round of applause. The chair stunt was followed by what Wallenda called a "Dangerous Descent"—walking down one of the support wires.

Two boys in the audience were two other groups aboard the ship. She did, however, pass out the reports from each officer to all the members.

Those members enjoying the social afternoon were Marianne Basette, Mary Jean Walker, Mary Lou McDonald, JoAnn and Larry Lucas, Faye and Anton Buling, Agnes and Ray Sasse, and Lis Helfrich Paulucci and her friend, Jeri Kirk.

The women's club is planning a Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar for their members on Dec. 11. The luncheon will take place at the Country Club at Heathrow.

There will be gift baskets auctioned off and entertainment by Terry Sellers and The Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines.

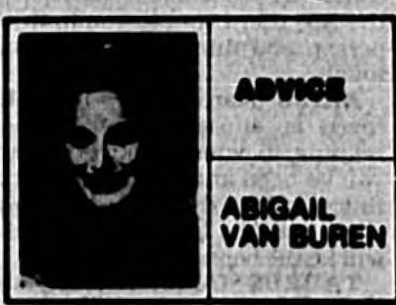
High-wire suspense "I'm scared he's gonna fall,"

Wife wants to stay good neighbor after husband's adultery

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jim," had an affair with a neighbor I'll call "Carol." Two neighbors told me about it. One said Jim would park his car on the side of her house and walk to Carol's. (Carol's husband worked nights, which made it very convenient.)

When I heard about this affair, I approached Carol (which I now regret) and asked her what was going on between her and my husband. She said if there was anything I wanted to know, I would have to ask Jim.

When I asked him, he denied



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

it, but I could tell he was lying. I know this affair would never break up Carol's home, because her husband is an easygoing guy and an excellent provider. She

has never had to work, and they get along with each other like a pair of newbies.

How should I treat Carol? Our children are about the same ages, they play together, and our husbands are good friends. Carol has always been very nice to me, and I see no reason why I shouldn't be nice to her. After all, it takes two to tango, and I think it's over now.

Please tell me how to handle this.

NEEDS GUIDANCE

DEAR NEEDS: It's history. Don't mention it to Carol or Jim. And if one of your neighbors brings it up, say it's a closed chapter and there's nothing to talk about.

Orchids to you for your sensible attitude. Your husband is lucky. And so is Carol.

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick answer about whether to attend a family wedding or not. A very close relative buried his wife 14 months and six days ago. They

had been married—and very happily—for 42 years.

We do not approve of this second marriage because he met this woman when a friend brought her along to pay him a condolence call when he was sitting shiva for his wife (the first week of mourning). Have you ever heard of such a thing?

We think this all happened too fast and need your opinion.

CLOSE RELATIVES IN JERSEY

DEAR CLOSE: According to Jewish law, the official mourning period is one year. Judge

not. Wish them both well and go to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. Recently I was part of a discussion with some other married women, and I said if my husband was cheating on me, I wouldn't want to know. We have a big difference of opinion on this, and I said, "I believe in that old adage, 'Ignorance is bliss.'" Can you please tell me who said it, and where did it come from?

PREFERS BLISS IN BUTLER, PA.
DEAR PREFERS: That adage

you are referring to is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." And it's from Thomas Gray's "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Ignorance is not necessarily bliss in all cases. (P.S. Forgive me for being picky, but there is no such thing as a "young" adage—all adages are "old.")

Christina Sica, both age 10, were enjoying painting clown faces on children.

Big crowds on Saturday helped make this year's annual Christmas Bazaar a success.

Singing their hearts out

"We want people to know how much we enjoy singing for groups," commented Florence Korgan about the busy schedule of the Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The local chapter of the Sweet Adelines is making music all over the Orlando area this holiday season.

The group recently sang at the Altamonte Mall's Grand Re-opening on Nov. 10 under the direction of Nancy Lewis of Longwood. The performance showcased the barbershop harmony quartet of Peggy Busac, Pat Hunt, Louise Hlavicka and Linda Coulter.

The next concert will be put on for the Florida Association of Music Educators at their annual convention, to be held at the Hyatt Regency in Orlando on Nov. 20.

The Christmas season allows the Sunshine Chorus to truly shine. On Dec. 10, the chorus will perform twice, singing all Christmas songs and dressed in their holiday costumes on the Epcot Center's stage at Walt Disney World.

"Sometimes in December, we will also sing at Lake Mary High School," Korgan said.

The Sunshine Chorus is available to sing for any upcoming functions. For more information, call 322-8254 or 332-7070 for details. The group meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, off Dog Track Road in Longwood.

Turkey dinner planned

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served on Thanksgiving Day starting at noon at the VFW Post #207 in Longwood. The post is located at 1520 N. Highway 427 in Longwood. The Thanksgiving dinner is being served free to the senior citizens and the early birds (those who paid their dues before the deadline). All others will need to pay \$3.50 for the plentiful Thanksgiving feast.

For more information, call Grace Blyden at 339-2633.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald columnist covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 883-1864.)

Petty

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Since she has been at Crooms, she was selected as the Teacher of the Year for 1988. Last year, she had her students give the presentation "I Love Christmas" for the holidays.

Petty's dedication to music and drama keeps her busy in the evenings after she leaves school in the community work. She is serving as chairwoman of minority affairs for the Seminole County Education Association during the month of November. It is her desire to get minority teachers to adopt one child in need, so that the child can be offered friendship, guidance and tutoring that will give a big brother/big-sister effect.

She is financial gramatus for her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and is a local, state and national member of the Music Education Association. She also serves as a cheerleader mom to her daughter, Demetria, age 15, who is a member of the Seminole High Junior Varsity squad.

Petty is musical consultant for Tajari Arts, was co-chairman of The Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration for two years, and chaired the 1989 AKA Cluster regional meeting. She is musician for The Christians singing group, and Choir No. One and the Mass Choir of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

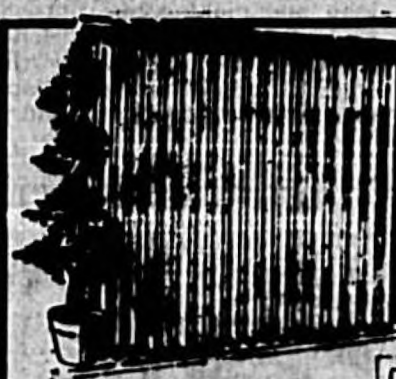
Currently, Petty is rehearsing for the production of "Georgetown Folk Opera" to be presented during the St. Lucia Festival on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., and for the musical production "A Christmas Light" to be presented Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at St.

Paul Missionary Baptist Church. On Dec. 12, she will lead students at Crooms School of Choice in presenting a medley of holiday songs.

Petty's family keeps her quite busy, as her husband has been assistant principal of Milwee Middle School for six years and is the gymnastics teacher.

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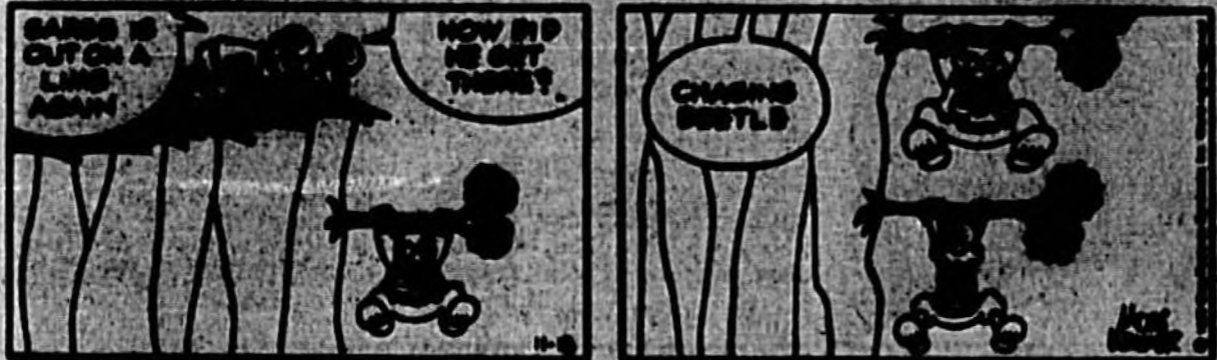
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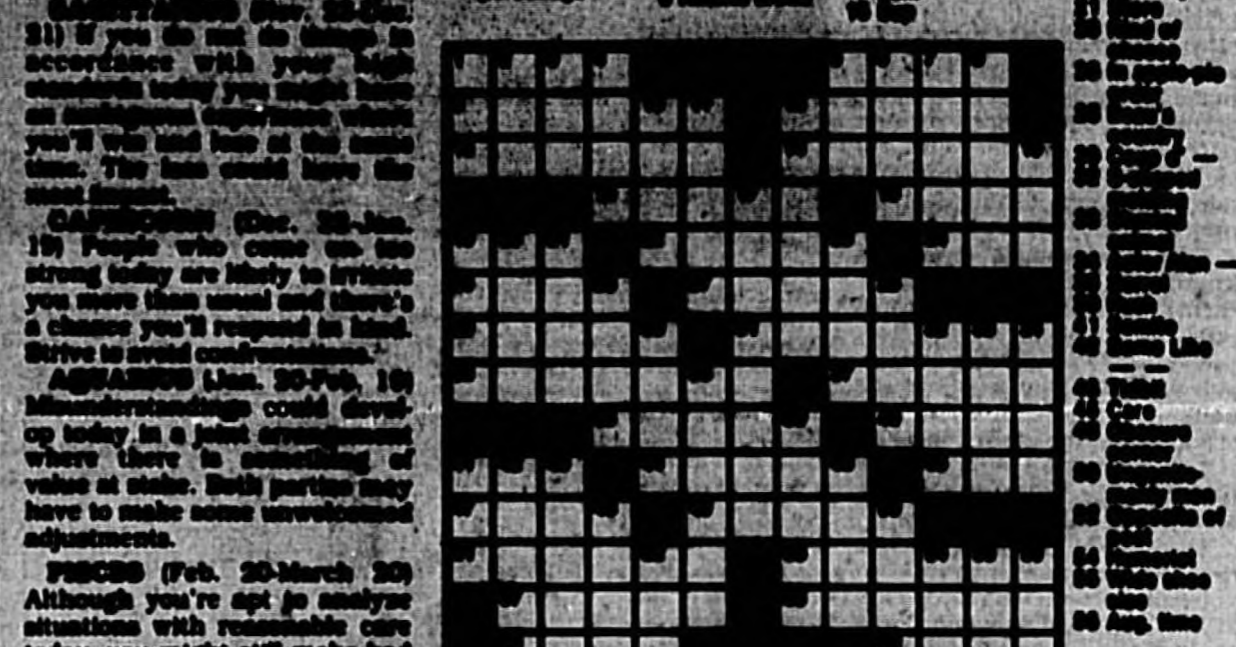
BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Answers to Previous Puzzles

By Bernice Bode Cost YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 20, 1966
 Consecutive relationships will be established in the year ahead with several people you'll meet through your work or career. These associations will also help enhance your social standing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could wear out your welcome rather quickly today if you're too assertive with your friends. Planning and prudence should be your mode of behavior. Perhaps best reserved to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.50 to Astro-Graph, 40 State Street, P.O. Box 91488, Cleveland, OH 44101-9488. Be sure to state your entire age.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not do things in accordance with your high standards today you might have an unpleasant experience when you'll visit later in the same time. The less you have the more you'll have.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who come on too strong today are likely to irritate you more than usual and there's a chance you'll respond in kind. Strive to avoid confrontations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Misunderstandings could develop today in a joint arrangement where there is something of value at stake. Both parties may have to make some unenviable adjustments.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Although you're apt to analyze situations with reasonable care today, you might still make bad judgments owing to pre-conceived opinions. Be open-minded.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if asked today, think twice before getting in the middle of a sticky problem of two pals. This situation could be twisted around to make you look like the heavy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to skirt issues today you know from experience automatically puts you and your mate at opposite poles. If you both lock horns, things could get nasty.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will be willing to



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 Conditions in general should be more hopeful for you in the year ahead than they have been for the past few years. New avenues for happiness will open in rather unexpected ways.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you might put something interesting together with a person who presently resides a considerable distance from your abode. It could turn out to be extremely fortunate for both parties.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a very productive day for you today, primarily through the efforts of people with whom you'll be associated rather than your own. Don't get in the way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your skills as a negotiator or middle person are likely to be superior to those of your peers today. You'll know how to put something together for everyone's benefit, including your own.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is an important matter relating to your work or career, this could be the day when you start making big strides. Luck will be the booster rocket.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments where elements of chance play an intricate part should work out rather well for you today. Calculated risks are okay, foolish gambles are a no-no.
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By James Jacoby
 The Rottnera Cup is a special team event held in Sweden for Scandinavian contestants. Last April the event was won by a team from Denmark. In a match against Norway, Danish player Thorvald Aagaard played and made six clubs after a bidding sequence similar to the one shown. Declarer won the club lead with his nine, played ace and ruffed a spade, and then played a heart from dummy, inserting the 10. This was won by West's king. West, thinking it possible that his partner held the spade king, played another spade. (If this had to be ruffed in dummy with the club ace, West would have promoted his club holding to another trick.) But declarer won this in his hand. He now played to dummy's ace of clubs, came back to his hand

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Reunion drawing close for members of Crooms' Class of '64

Crooms High School Class of 1964 will celebrate its 25th class reunion from Dec. 27-31. The reunion committee is completing plans for the reunion. Any member of the Class of 1964 who wishes to be a part of this great celebration, should respond by Nov. 26. For more information, call Betty Black Dumas at 322-5750 or Alva Bagley Barfield at 321-6864. Pastor's installation today



MARVA HAWKINS

Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of St. John Metropolitan Baptist

Church, will be today at 5 p.m. St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church of Conway will be in charge of the service, and the installation services will be given by the Rev. Melvin Doctor. The community is invited to worship with the St. John family, East 10th Street and Cypress Avenue.

Home appeals to churches Church Emphasis Day at all the local churches have been

proclaimed for today, Nov. 19, in behalf of the Good Samaritan Home, a home for the less fortunate among us.

Churches are being asked to "adopt" the Good Samaritan Home for one month, committing to giving donations, food, supplies and other help to the home. To spread your love for others by giving tax-

deductible donations, call 322-3321. Donations also may be mailed to 1704 W. Ninth St.

The home will be open today for Church Emphasis Day. The public is invited to come and visit with the residents of this home.

King, queen crowned A celebration of joy for the

Good Samaritan Home residents on Nov. 15 culminated with the crowning of Fred Pittman, King of Good Sam, and Eugene Collins, Queen. Adding the musical touch to the celebration was the Bram Towers Kitchen Band.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6116.)

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Ted Otto goes through the well-practiced motions of fueling his plane for a flight.

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way out, and lost it altogether on the way down. "We take a lot of chuties up," Otto added, "but we personally don't jump out of perfectly good airplanes!"

The Ottos said that local nudists have recently inquired about parachuting into a nudist colony.

"That will be a unique trip!" grinned Larry. "RHIP, Larry," Otto reminded. Rank has its privileges!

"I think I've been demoted as pilot of that plane!"

"Well," Otto said, "I guess whoever actually answers the phone that day will pilot that plane."

Job enthusiasm is obvious in Otto's organization. "I'm doing what I love to do," Otto beamed. "Any given day is different. For example, I flew in from Washington, D.C., at one o'clock yesterday, and at two o'clock I was doing aerobics in an air show at Heathrow."

Larry added, "Everyone says there's a money in aviation. We know that. We put it there!"

ATA pilot Ted Isaacs smiled. "Flying is the thrill of a lifetime. Everyone should experience flight in a small plane at least once. I talked my sister Christa into her first aerobics plane ride and I think she agrees. Experience it once!"

"Yes, we like to have fun," Otto said. "But we're very serious about proper plane maintenance, which ensures a safe flight. After all, the pilot is always the first one at the scene of an accident."

The closest Otto has ever come to a catastrophe was "on a ski trip with eight people on a plane that developed a real sick engine," he said. "We landed uneventfully with partial power in one engine. We got to experience something as professionals that we seldom do, except in training."

Larry's dog, Killer, who loves to fly, and Prop Kitty, the hangar's mascot, wander away as Otto starts up his Aerotek Pitts S2-A, a smooth little red, white and blue plane designed for aerobics. Fueled, the Pitts regally awaits her pilot and passenger.

Education

IN BRIEF

Lake Brantley polio-vaccine sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley High School Chess Club will hold its annual polio-vaccine sale Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the school at 991 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance chess activities throughout the year.

General education diploma test at SCC

SANFORD - The GED test, which leads to a Florida high school diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Registration and pre-testing must be completed by Dec. 1.

GED test orientation will be Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. and Dec. 7 at 4 and 5 p.m. Any student who has qualified to take the GED can take the test on how to take and pass the GED exam.

For more information about the program, call the Seminole Community College GED office at 323-1485, ext. 645.

Lake Mary to kick off winter sports

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School, 666 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, will be having a family pep rally and a student dance to help kick off the basketball, gymnastics, soccer and wrestling seasons.

On Tuesday Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the school gym there will be a family pep rally for all participants in the winter sports.

On Dec. 1 there will be a student dance in the gym. This activity is free to anyone with a valid Lake Mary High School ID card. A disc jockey from JAMZ 103 will provide the music for the dance.

Seniors needed in schools

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors Club will meet Nov. 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the town hall at 150 N. Country Club Road to discuss the need for senior citizens in the schools.

A representative from the Lake Mary Elementary School PTA will speak to the group.

Seminole Chamber hosts Castor

HEATHROW - Commissioner of Education Betty Castor will be at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's membership luncheon Dec. 1 at 11:45 a.m. at the Heathrow Country Club.

Castor will discuss how business owners and managers can help Seminole County students succeed through programs such as Youth Motivators and Job Shadowing.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 plus a canned food item. Reservations, which are required, can be made by calling 834-4404.

Long named to Stetson council

DeLAND - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Long Jr. of Sanford have been appointed to the Stetson University President's Parent Council.

Their daughter Elizabeth is a freshman at Stetson.

The 50 parents who serve on the Stetson University President's Parent Council serve as an advisor to college president, Dr. H. Douglas Lee in the areas of admissions, career planning and fundraising.

Entries sought for spelling contest

PALM BEACH COUNTY - Team entries from all high schools are being sought for the eighth annual Invitational State Spelling Tournament to be at Glades Central High School in Palm Beach County next March.

The contest was originally begun to help raise scores on the State Student Assessment Test (SSAT), Part II. There is now a \$1,000 scholarship available to the winning team.

For more information contact Bonja Lutz or Sarah Bennett at Glades Central High School at (305)996-4945.

Student council pushes food drive

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The students at Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, recently elected the officers of their student government and the group has organized its first project.

Ashley Oliver was elected president; David Collins, vice president; Katie Groo was elected secretary and Chris Keeler, treasurer.

The students have organized a Thanksgiving food drive to assist the needy families of Seminole County. Parents and students are asked to bring non-perishable food items to the front office no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

For more information contact Virginia Pawcett at 832-6608.

Lake Mary PTA discusses computers

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Elementary School PTA will host a seminar to teach members the basics of teaching with computers.

Gert Becker, who is the director of media services for the school district, will discuss buying computers for the home. Software representative Sandy Deakins will discuss the different types of educational software that are available for home use.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the school's auditorium.

For more information, call Cindy at 323-3200 or Becky at 323-2349.

Superintendents may be appointed

State education group is pushing for legislation to stop elections

By VICKI BOGARDEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The president of a state education group is lobbying the legislature for changes in many state school districts' policies of electing rather than appointing school superintendents. Seminole County, which elects its superintendent, would be affected.

Jan Cummings, president of the Florida School Boards Association and a school board member in Broward County, said yesterday it is time for Florida to move ahead and join the rest of the nation in having appointed superintendents. The position is not an elected one in 97.8 percent of the school districts in the country, she said. In Florida however, 46 of 67 counties have elected superintendents.

"I believe," Cummings said, "that an elected superintendent creates a system of dual accountability." She said where the superintendent is elected, the board's authority can be undermined by the superintendent who, in fact, is operating independently of the board. "Through the board members, who represent the diverse public of the district, reach an opinion by consensus, the elected superintendent can choose to ignore their decision," Cummings is asking legislators to put the question on the 1990 ballot.

Seminole County School Board chairman Ann Newlander doesn't feel the people of Seminole County want to make the position an appointed one. "The issue hasn't come to us since I've been associated with the board," she said.

Education Reform Caucus representative Robert Hughes, who is elected, said "a lot of the energy and interest in this issue comes from South Florida where the superintendents are already appointed, but there is strong opposition from the smaller districts in Northern Florida."

Cummings argues that, in some counties, elected superintendents are unqualified for the job. She said that in not the case, however, in Seminole County, "I think Mr. Hughes is very qualified to do the job there," she said.

Hughes said restrictions of superintendents will lead to similar restrictions on board members. "Then they will want to appoint board members too," he said. "I believe this will transfer power away from the people."

Newlander said that elected or not, the selection of a superintendent is a highly political process as she does not see that it would make a difference either way in that respect.

Newlander would not, how-



Robert Hughes ever, say if she she supported Cummings in her efforts. "I will say that I did not lobby for the effort last year," she said. "If Cummings' proposal is taken up and passed by the legislature, it will take effect no earlier than 1994."

Officials keep up, make a few bucks

By VICKI BOGARDEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Education legislation and statewide school board policies are constantly changing and it can be difficult to keep current.

Seminole County School Board chairman Ann Newlander and assistant superintendent for business and finance Carey Ferrell keep up with the ins and outs of the business of education through their consulting firm, Educational Management Systems, Inc.

"It has forced us to stay absolutely current," Newlander said.

The company serves school districts around the state by, among other things, helping them to formulate or rewrite their school board policies so they are current and they comply with all state and federal laws.

"We take a different approach than other consulting services, including the Florida School Board Association, that do similar work. We don't give them model rules," she said. Some consultants give their clients a packet of pre-formulated rules and ask them which they want and tell them which they need.

"There is no room for personality there," Newlander said.

Instead, Educational Management Systems offers a matrix that, according to Newlander "involves all that the state requires and authorizes, plus which rules need clarification."

The firm offers three drafts of the policy to the district and works closely with them, assisting with tailoring it to suit the needs of the district.

"We spend a great deal of time on site with the districts and talk to them and really get to know their needs," Newlander said.

Sometimes, however, they find themselves in a situation where they must make a statement that they are not in support of a particular policy.

A few years ago, Bay County had hired Educational Management Systems to assist with the formulation of their policies. But a controversy over the banning of several books as a part of school board policy caused Newlander and Ferrell to sign a

statement that they were not responsible for that particular rule.

The duo had begun talking about the idea of offering their advice on educational law to school districts in 1982 when Newlander was the personnel director for the Seminole County school district and Ferrell was the director of public schools for the Florida Department of Education.

"We met at some state association meetings in 1982," Newlander said. "We talked and found we had some similar ideas."

When Ferrell moved to Seminole County in 1984, the pair entered into a business partnership.

Newlander said that, though she had always been employed by a school district, as a teacher then in personnel, she never considered herself an expert. She was always interested in studying the mechanics of running a district.

Her experience as director of personnel has helped Newlander in another aspect of the business. Educational Management Systems also helps districts formulate job descriptions and to advertise for vacant positions.

Educational Management Systems does not do work for the Seminole County school district and Newlander said that can sometimes be frustrating.

The Seminole County district has recently employed, at no cost, the Florida School Board Association, to do the same job that Educational Management Systems does.

"They are going over our policies and helping us to update them," Newlander said, "and it is frustrating to sit back and watch."

Newlander said that running their business has been a learning experience for her.

"I have no private business experience," she said. "I have always been in education. I knew nothing about running an entrepreneurial enterprise. This has forced me to learn about things like cash flow and about performing before we are paid."

Educational Management Systems is still a small company, but it is that way by choice.



Shoppers at the Publix in Oviedo will get a little something extra with their goods: art drawn on their shopping bags by students at Stenstrom Elementary. The students drew on about 3,000 paper bags on subjects ranging from their trip to Sea World to their math class. Jeffrey Marman, a second grader, helps stack the bags.

Stenstrom students give art with your groceries

By VICKI BOGARDEN
Herald staff writer

OVIDO - The Publix Supermarket at Alafaya Woods in Oviedo recently gave more than 3,000 plain paper bags to the students of Stenstrom Elementary School.

This week they will be getting back an equal number of individual works of art into which shoppers can pack their Thanksgiving goodies and other groceries.

Each student at the school received an average of three bags to decorate with things they were learning in school.

The kindergarten students, who are currently learning about Indians, expressed that theme heavily in their art. Fourth graders who recently went on a field trip to Sea World included a lot of fish and marine life in their bag

creations. "There are some wonderful bags in the collection," Cheryl Jessup, the school's media specialist who helped coordinate the event, said.

The students benefit from being able to express themselves, according to Jessup. But the expressions were not limited to art.

"Music classes wrote songs on the bag. Math classes worked through problems on them," Jessup said. "We covered every discipline."

Dale Myers, manager of the Publix store, said the school did a similar project last year and the bags were received positively by the consumers in his store.

"I heard a lot of positive comments from people last year so I was excited when she approached me with the idea again this year," he said.

ENGLISH ESTATES, LAWTON ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLLS

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 - Mrs. Boyer**
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Honor roll: Karis Allen, Brian Baltes, Jamie Beers, Heather Brass, Ryan Bryant, Devon Burch, T.R. Carlson, Lori Fleming, Anthony Lefour, James McManus, Amanda Santos, Greg Shelton, Timothy Stanton, Michael Stron and Erica Zaccaro
 - Mrs. Boyce**
Honor roll: Jonathan Bucbridge, Samantha Damme, Brandon Daniels, Richard Malozzi, Carolyn Mann and Robert Reider
Mrs. Price
Honor roll: Andrea Keels and Charles Jones
 - Mrs. Dumais**
Honor roll: Sarah Guzzoni, Tammy Jones, Mary Ross, Laurie Stachpole and Zach Weaver
 - Mrs. Wampler**
Excellence in academics: Laura Floyd, Michael Jones, Su-Lin Lopez and Elizabeth Wiley
Honor roll: Nicola Agosti, Elizabeth Begley, Alison Burch, Robert Caughlan, Aaron Day, Cindy Dennis, Miranda Fritchman, Tamara Horne, Basim Hussain, Cary Kirk, Patrick Kristoffer, Ben Pullen, Chad Russell, Karen Silas and Chastity Stewart
- Mrs. Margie**
Excellence in academics: Julia Boguski
Honor roll: Judy Darbin, Nora Haggner, Amy Kertin, Coley Manning and Susan Marvoko
- Mrs. Baylon**
Excellence in academics: Lisa Ross, Edward Park, Jane Hill, Kevin Fraser and Courtney Jones
Honor roll: Amy Campbell, Jared Hodges, Tyra McWhirter, Tamara Latta, Stasia Miller, Catherine Pullen, Steve Stegner and Luisa Valdes
- Mrs. Mabry**
Honor roll: Steven Beamer, Tiffany Burroughs, Kenneth Canty, Nicholas DeAngelis, Heather Houg, Matthew Hayden, Chelsea Hunt, Lisa Larsen, Ingrid Paga, Christopher Peckner, Stephanie Pearson and Mark Seaton
- Mrs. Peacor**
Honor roll: Michael Chino, Muna Hussain and Brian Montgomery
- Mrs. Bell**
Excellence in academics: Layla Bellows, Anna Kim-Ji-Son and Allan Webb
Honor roll: Chandra Dupuis, Trent DiMichele, Meghan Cane, Leigh Fillett, Katherine Frame, Eric Harris, Joshua Leaphart, Sandy Lerrick, Heather Pantha, Nicholas Ray, Patricia Shabazz, Michael Smalley, Nicole Solomon and Robert Terrell
- Mrs. Porter**
Excellence in academics: Samsar Paros and Megan Small
Honor roll: Megan Harrington, Nicole Meyer, Nathalia Pezon and Aaron Stahl
- Lawton Elementary A Honor Roll**
 - First grade**: Kristin Adams, Karen Anhos, Brian Astumbo, Gerald Balzano, Ryan Beatty, Joseph Braska, Thomas Clancy, Laura Cain, Kristina Cruden, Kristin Davis, Leslie Dean, Jennifer Eves, Matthew Gelicki, Jaquana Goggin, Bruce Grasso, Joshua Hancock, Sarah Jones, Amanda Kamba, Jennifer Kania, Angela LaPrade, David McDermid, Nicholas Messina, Amanda Muthy, Dennis Panoz, Victor Panoz, Jason Prother, Andrea Scott, Leslie Ann Sargent, Joshua Shepherd, Christina Seshner, Nicole Stone, Amber Walsh, Kati Wessan, Christine Whitner, Rachel Wilts, Joseph Williams, Matthew Williams
 - Second grade**: Bradley Anzumb, Christiane Beltz, Amanda Brick, Thomas Buckley, Thomas Cappioli, Michael Danilson, Aaron Jutkowski, Christopher Kass, Paul Lebrun, Veronica Mendi, Jason McDonald, Lauren McDonald, Sarah Milza, Jeffrey Mortical, Jamie Palmer, Stephen Pinder, Verne Pittman, Jarusha Popen, Justin Radfield, Amber Reynolds, Ryan Robertson, Shawn Snow, Brandon Townley, Marielle Villacampa, Nancy Weller, Joel Williams, Nathaniel Wyle
 - Third grade**: Molly Agarwal, Precious Allen, Laura Amelch, Michael Barber, Timothy Bennett, Amanda Bird, Ryan Butler, Kelly Clancy, Karen Clasinger, Taryn Cruz, Turner Elliott, James Harris, Tiffany Hecher, David Iglesias, Bonnie Inming, Constance Lombardi, Melissa Lovell, Virginia Loverson, Doni Lynn, Richard Mandy, Rose McIntosh, Amanda Miller, Megan Rall, Miriam Rivera, Paul Saricla, Patrick Sirmeyer, Brian Steenson, Renee Summers, Elizabeth Wessan
 - Fourth grade**: Lori Brossmer, Robert Dean, Sara Smith
 - Fifth grade**: Christen Bennett, Rebecca Brossmer, Megan Clasinger, Sarah Goplin, Pamela Kamba, Sean McComber, Stefanie Teunley, Nathan Viosey
 - 6th Honor roll**
 - First grade**: Jennifer Barcheltz, Eric Bond, Ian Bond, Octavio Boston, Jason Boisard, Oscar Carrillo, Lisa Costera, Ryan Collins, Christian Crivison, Matthew Crivison, William Derryberry, Andrew Donahue, Jonathan Gunesaran, Erin Hartley, Joanne Harbeck, Tempie Horne, Candace Jackson, Ebony Jenerette, Lauren Kayah, Danielle Langendorfer, Jeremy Miller, Amanda Muthy, Michael O'Neill, Robert Rauterson, Vonus Rivera, Kevin Rogers, Joseph Sorrens, Shannon Shepard, Heather Sloan, Lindsey Small, Daniel Tenzy, Jeffrey Underwood, Scott Weber
 - Second grade**: Peira Allen, Mark Bierhan, Janila Browdy, Elizabeth Carmichael, Shannon Conn, Anthony Costello, Meredith Delaney, Courtney Finney, Brandy Grant, William Hall, Danny Hampton, Charles Hatcher, Danny Henderson, Jermaine Hewling, Lindsey Helms, Thomas Indruno, Justin Irvine, Ian Karasulic, Christopher LeClair, Jessica Logan, Meepie Mathews, Meghan McAuliffe, Heather McCleary, Ray Miller, Denise Rodriguez, Peter Smith, Ryan Smith, Jennifer Sotndell, Lindsay Toss, Erin Tyson, Christie Whetzel, Benjamin Wilda
 - Third grade**: Meredith Adam, Edward Adams, Meredith Amelch, Brooke Ashby, Tara Bernstein, Brenton Cain, Andrea Cruden, Latoya Dumas, T.J. Entenmann, Eli Frano, Dawn Freeman, Ryan Irvine, Michael Jackson, Sharnice Jefferson, Erik Johnson, Jane Johnson, Kim Korn, Jessica King, Gary Kamba, Adam Kramer, Alysiaun Lewis, Jessica Marshall, Laoni Martinez, Sarah McCleary, Chad Miller, Troy Monroe, Tracy Nielsen, Kevin Pierce, Jonathan Prother, Juan Rico-Alarcas, Duane Sopp, Jocelyn Schulerberg, Christiana Serrano, Raymond Sia, Katheryn Sibicki, Brooke Sims, Lauren Siny, Joshua Ulin, Kristen Van Meter, Kimberly Wendi, Barry Williams, Joann Williams, Jeffrey Williams
 - Fourth grade**: Ross Aboud, Lindsay Allen, Ryan Allen, Joanne Anderson, Marc Bonadona, Jean Breitenbruch, Scott Brown, Amandy Burke, Lauren Campbell, Kimberly Carberry, Robert Carnool, Robin Cremer, Kenneth Crawford, Melinda Crenario,
 - Melesha Crosby, Crystal Colmano, Terri Czupinski, Douglas Daniel, Andrea Eggleston, Joshua Ellis, Maya Goiny, Terrianna Gregg, Michelle Kasper, Katherine Kingma, Kristin Lewton, Jeffrey Lingo, Senja Lubin Beck, Alden Mathews, Katherine McCann, Kelly McRaynolds, Julie Messinger, Shannon Meyer, Suzanna Michael, Maria Milazzo, Joseph Muley, Kristen Murray, Darren Neeble, Almemarie Perkins, Sara Pratt, Chris Prudergast, Cameron Pritchard, Donald Richards, Richard Scott, Melissa Shagin, William Smith, Johnson Theil, Joseph Turner, Chad Vickers, Eric Vardahan, Susan Walter, Jonathan Whetzel, Scott Williams**
 - Fifth/Fifth grade**: Jessa Costello, Renata Walker
 - Fifth grade**: Steven Aboud, Amanda Bohner, Robert Bogusch, Eric Branton, Nicole Brandy, Suzanne Brown, Tammy Buckley, Sharnice Clarke, Jill Campbell, Rainald Carvino, Rebecca Clarke, Richard Camacho, Erin Cain, Samara Crum, Carrie Curtis, Jennifer Fedden, Angel Goiny, George Gerry, Jeffrey Goodman, Jessica Henderson, Shanice Hicks, Hayley Hogue, Jennifer Lee, Danielle Lubrano, Adrianna Mazar, Julie McLaughlin, Austin Mitchell, Robyn Naused, Keith Nielsen, Gina Oisten, Angelique Overman, Karen Perla, Karl Reinhard, Adam Ribakoff, Graziele Rivera, John Saravania, James Scherer, Phillip Shrigley, Nathan Sims, Harvdy Singh, Bradley Stuart, Jamie Sulton, Heather Swindell, Kath Tedesco, Lisa Wharton

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VIEWPOINT

Supplement ban won't affect your Thanksgiving

In a National Center for Disease Control report released Friday, consumers were warned to discontinue using a dietary supplement called L-tryptophan.

The basis for the warning stems from the outbreak of several cases of what medical officials call a new disease.

The problem was first noticed last week in New Mexico where 30 instances of eosinophilia-myalgia, or EMS, were reported.

L-tryptophan is an amino acid sold over the counter at numerous drug and health food stores across the country. It most often appears in pill or caplet form and is taken for insomnia, depression or premenstrual syndrome.



KLONIE JORDAN

The CDC report says symptoms of EMS include an elevation of white blood cells, severe muscle pain and an absence of infection or illness that can explain the symptoms. In severe cases, doctors report that patients can hardly stand to be touched.

Now the obvious questions are, is this substance contained in everyday foods; and, will it affect the big Thanksgiving Day meal I have planned?

The answers to those questions are yes and no, respectively.

Local health and nutritional experts say the public should not panic because of recent reports of EMS outbreaks. L-tryptophan is contained in a few common edibles, including milk, and some nutritional journals say it is also contained in turkey.

But it's not, at least in its natural state, harmful to the human body.

"There's nothing wrong with it (L-tryptophan) in what we eat," says Dr. James Quinn, a Sanford physician. "The amount of it that's contained in the foods we eat every day won't harm us."

Quinn, somewhat of a health nut himself, prefers a natural approach to staying healthy. You may recall that he was a member of a local bicycling effort last year in which three Sanford residents pedaled from Sanford, Maine to Sanford, Florida.

He says he would never advise his patients to take dietary supplements and says that consumers are often victims of claims, particularly when it comes to nutrition. He cited one example of a television commercial that compares cereals. In it, the announcer claims that you'd have to eat several bowls of one kind of cereal to get the same amount of vitamins contained in another kind.

"That's a bunch of hokey," Quinn said. "You take the kind that they say you'd need several bowls of and toss in a Flintstones vitamin and you'd have the same thing."

He says that medical experts and health officials have constantly campaigned against taking products such as L-tryptophan.

"The American Medical Association has said all along that people shouldn't take dietary supplements," Quinn said. "There is no medical evidence to prove that they help and, in the long run, they may just wind up causing you more problems."

As for vitamin intakes, Quinn said people often take too much of one kind of vitamin and perhaps not enough of another.

He cited a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine regarding the consumption of Vitamin C.

"What we know about Vitamin C is that a lack of it cause scurvy," he said. "There is no proof to indicate that taking more of it is good for you. Too much of it may be carcinogenic. We just don't know. That's the type of thing that demonstrates our ignorance (of vitamins and nutrition)."

Eldon Chambers, director of food services for the Seminole County School District, is also familiar with L-tryptophan and was in New Mexico when the first EMS cases were reported.

Parents shouldn't worry about that element being present in their children's lunches, he said, adding that he was unaware of its presence in turkey products.

"We will be serving turkey-type products into the spring," Chambers said. "It's low in fat and a good source of protein. We get all our turkeys from the government and they would alert us to any potential problems with anything we receive from them."

Chambers said the school district officially observed "Turkey Day" last Thursday when most of the birds purchased for the annual holiday lunch were prepared and served. However, he said some schools may not use their allotments of turkey until this week, adding that those schools must serve the turkey before Thanksgiving Day.

Quinn says that the L-tryptophan in milk may be what helps people sleep better after drinking a warm glass of the product.

"There's no medical evidence to support that theory," he said. "But the L-tryptophan in the milk probably does help people fall to sleep when they warm the milk up."

As for what we should and should not eat on Thanksgiving Day, the good doctor's advice is simple and to the point.

"Eat whatever you want, have a ball," he said. "It's not one day's diet that's going to hurt you. It's what you eat on a day-to-day basis."

Quinn says go whole-hog, or is it whole-turkey, on Thanksgiving Day but advises people to stick with a diet high in fiber and low in cholesterol once the holiday festivities are behind us.

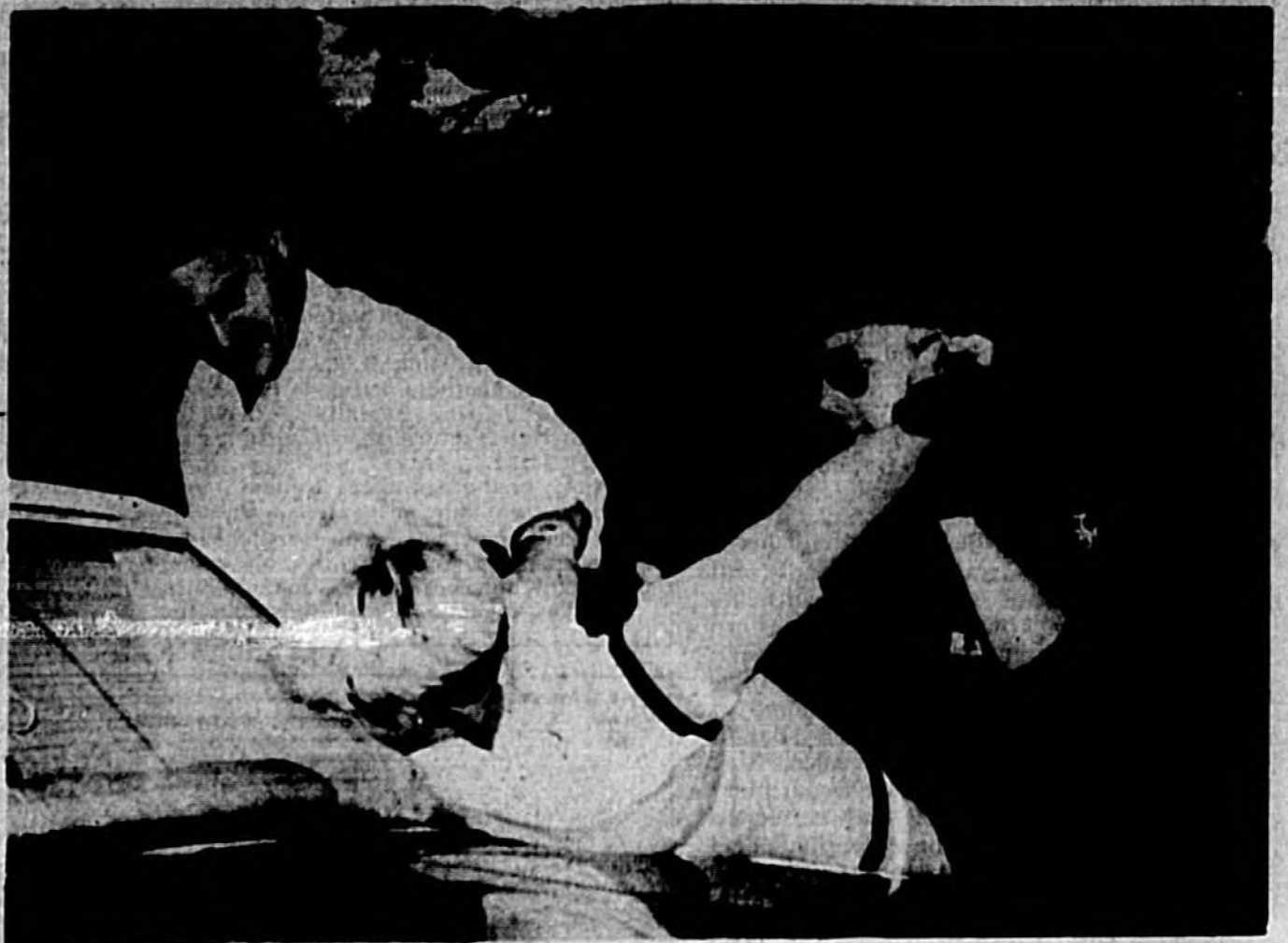
Drug wars evolving

Problem worst in the southern part of county

By SUSAN LADEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As the crack cocaine problem becomes the major crime problem of the nation, methods used by both the criminals and law enforcement personnel have changed and evolved.

Local lawmen say their new approach is displacing dealers from some sites, but they aren't eliminating the problem.



Herald file photo by Susan Laden

Lt. Donald Eslinger, left, and SWAT Officer Jeff Frazier arrest suspected crack buyer during Rock Pile sweep in rural Altamonte Springs. Police say a two-square-mile

section in that part of the county is the area in which there is the heaviest amount of street drug transactions taking place.



What were once street scenes of marijuana sales have become major and distinct crack buy sites in north and south Seminole County during the last four years. Each region developed its own drug site character based on geographical location and the demographics of the community and those who shop for drugs there. All have common elements of drug sales making a negative impact on the communities while providing an economic base for those involved in the transactions there, police say.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said cocaine is a multi-billion dollar industry in the state and 80 percent of the cocaine that enters the nation from South America passes through Florida.

The volume of street drug traffic is greatest here in a 2-square mile area of rural Altamonte Springs, where the neighborhood is split by the major route, County Road 427, with easy access to U.S. Highway 17-92, and State Road 436. Lt. Donald Eslinger said.

Eslinger commands the City County Investigative Bureau, the major, multi-agency vice squad in the county. He is also Central Florida Intelligence coordinator for the Florida Sheriff's Statewide Crack Task Force, which in three anti-drug, statewide sweeps this year netted about 5,500 vice suspects, most of which were crack cocaine buyers.

The rural Altamonte Springs area, with easy access to heavily populated Orange County, draws crack buyers from the northern Orlando area as well as from all cities and

areas in Seminole County, Eslinger said. The typical crack buyer there is a 28-year-old white man from outside that area, who buys crack from a black male dealer, Eslinger said. The bulk of blatant street narcotics deals in the county, lawmen say, occur in predominantly black neighborhoods, with lower economic bases. The drug deals of the more affluent are better shielded, equally serious, but less likely to lead to arrest, because of their more private nature, police say.

Women are becoming more involved as crack dealers and users, motivated as men are by greed, or by addiction, Eslinger said. A street crack dealer might make \$200 to \$400 a day, or might deal drugs or prostitute themselves for their own supply of crack, he said. Most of the crimes against person or property

throughout the county, Eslinger said, can now be directly linked to the use or sale of crack cocaine.

"They always will stay where the demand is," Eslinger said of drug dealers. "By displacing it, we're not eliminating the need for the drug. We're just giving the citizens on that particular street some short-term relief. But we're not combating the actual problem, we're just treating some of the symptoms."

"Has all of this meant anything, no," Eslinger said of enforcement efforts. "It's going to take a commitment not only from the criminal justice system, but from citizens and the federal government. We can't establish a deterrent for those who buy crack without rehabilitation. We have to rehabilitate the addicts before we can eradicate the

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Police shatter 'Pinder Cartel,' twelve arrested

United Press International

MIAMI — Federal officials said Thursday they have broken an alleged drug smuggling ring with the arrests of 12 people who are reputed members of the "Pinder Cartel."

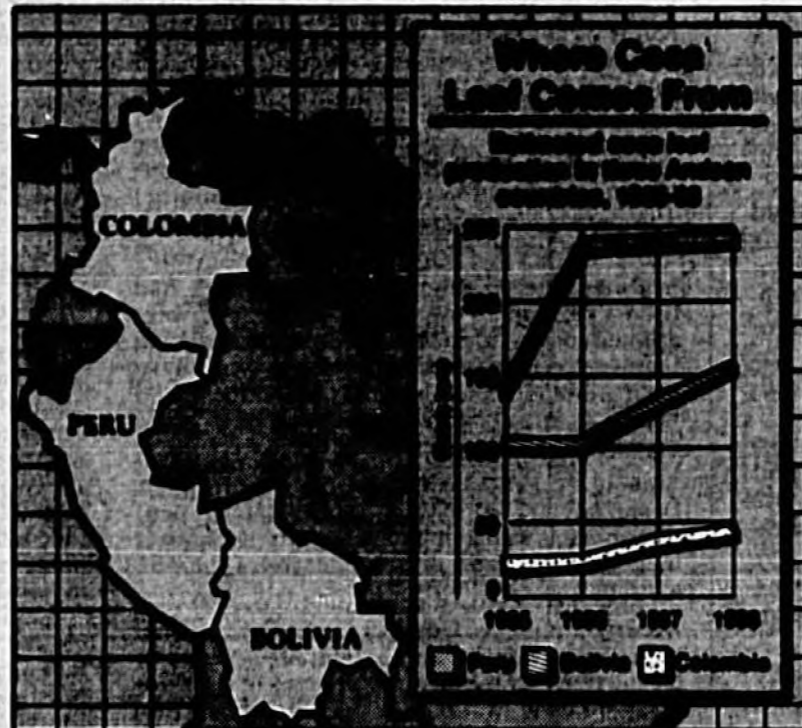
Bob Newman, an FBI spokesman, said the 12 were arrested early Thursday for allegedly importing 400 kilograms of cocaine from the Bahamas to Palm Beach County in 1986.

The arrests stemmed from two federal grand jury indictments issued Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, and culminated a three-year investigation conducted jointly by federal and state officials.

"They operated in this area with impunity," said Newman.

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Drug runners regroup, target the Caribbean



United Press International

MIAMI — Cocaine once again is flowing through the Caribbean at or near the level seen before the August crackdown in Colombia, but drug runners apparently have shifted their business eastward.

"The Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, especially that area around Vieques and Culebra, are particularly active," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Karonis.

"It has never been that way before. It is almost as if you flipped the Bahamas and Puerto Rico," he said. "In the past, the Bahamas was a key area for transshipment."

Karonis said in a recent interview that the activity now being detected in the eastern Caribbean follows a period of relative quiet in the drug war.

Federal officials have attributed an apparent slowdown in drug shipments during late August and September to Colombia's crackdown on drug cartels.

"It was like you turned the faucet off," Karonis said. "There was almost a

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'Tis the season to be jolly, unless depression sets in

United Press International

The Christmas season that many spend 11 months anticipating each year can be a dreadfully slow, painful time for others who find themselves alone.

The time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day can be especially hard for some of the 72 million American adults who are single, widowed or divorced.

"Thanksgiving marks the official beginning of the holiday season, and unfortunately, it marks the unofficial beginning of the holiday blues for millions of people," says Jeffrey Ullman, founder and president of Great Expectations, a Los Angeles based national video dating service.

Ullman's company has put together a booklet offering 40 suggestions on how to overcome seasonal depression — one tip for each day from Nov. 23 to Jan. 1.

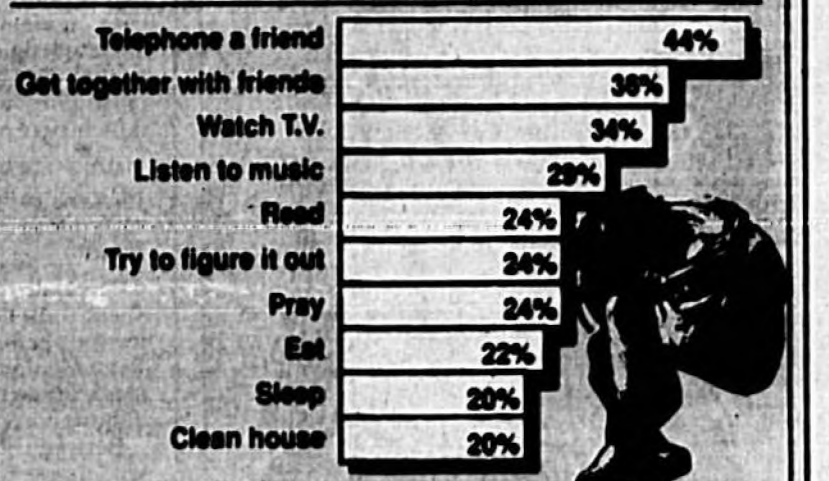
The suggestions in "A Singles Guide: 40 Days/40 Ways to Beat the Holiday Blues" are not outlandish. The most unusual suggestion is learning how to use chopsticks (Day 11) and the most daring could be making a list of personal accomplishments in the past year (Day 38).

For the most part, the ideas are based on common sense, the kind that eludes people when they dwell on their problems.

Along with the suggestions are comments from experts who offer their

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Getting out of a funk Ten most frequent responses to depression



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EDITORIALS

Easy does it

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan recently announced he will likely be out of office long before any new drilling for oil and gas is permitted off the coasts of California and Florida. His observation could prove prophetic in light of recent report from a National Academy of Sciences panel.

The National Research Council, a prestigious body of scientific experts, concluded Interior Department lacks sufficient environmental data to proceed with its proposed drilling plans for southwestern Florida and Northern and Southern California. The panel's report will be presented to a presidential task force, chaired by Mr. Lujan, which will recommend by Jan. 1 whether to go ahead with the lease sales.

Although praising the Interior Department for estimating how much oil may be hidden under the ocean floor, the scientific panel noted that the government is prone to making hasty leasing decisions. That is precisely why the department is obliged to proceed very carefully before authorizing any future drilling along the environmentally sensitive outer continental shelf.

The United States clearly has a compelling interest in easing its dangerous reliance on foreign oil. That goal cannot be achieved without permitting additional offshore drilling. But the Interior Department has gone about it all the wrong way — which is a principal reason Mr. Lujan is probably correct in predicting that no exploration will occur anytime soon.

Beginning with former Secretary James Watt, the department has plunged ahead with proposed lease sales in blatant disregard for the objections of environmentalists and mainstream voters. As a result, Congress has imposed several moratoria on offshore drilling.

In 1985, then-Secretary Donald Hodel and California's congressional delegation agreed to open 150 new nine-mile tracts for drilling. Yet, soon thereafter, Mr. Hodel reneged on this agreement and tried to bully the delegation and the California Coastal Commission into accepting a dubious plan favored by the petroleum industry.

Such heavy-handed tactics caused a political backlash, which, in turn, threatened then-Vice President George Bush's chances of winning California in the 1988 presidential race. Mr. Bush thus wisely promised to take a closer look at the department's proposed lease sales. As president, he honored that pledge by appointing a task force to assess the environmental dangers of offshore oil development.

Which brings us back to the National Academy of Sciences report, which warns that the government is proceeding toward a drilling decision without sufficient information on the potential risks to the coastlines of California and Florida. It would be rash for the government to proceed with the scheduled lease sales next October.

Instead, the Interior Department ought to gather enough data about the dangers and ecological consequences of drilling in coastal waters to balance the potential hazards against the benefits.

David Policansky, NAS staff director for the research project, is correct when he says an informed decision on future offshore leases is impossible unless the department carefully investigates the environmental dangers. In the end, the federal government must ensure that the laudable goal of gaining a greater degree of energy self-sufficiency is not achieved at the cost of damaging vast stretches of California's magnificent coast.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

British journalist reports USA is OK

It can be extremely useful to glimpse the United States, now and then, through the eyes of a perceptive outsider. Such people — journalists in particular — are well positioned to note singularities and idiosyncrasies that might escape a native observer of the American scene.

Unfortunately, most of the British journalists based in Washington are useless for this purpose. Being rebel spirits who can't stand Eugene McCarthy, let alone Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter, they run with our lame-brain pack of liberal snobs, signing stories on whom they show signs of disapproval.

One notable exception to the rule is Andrew Evans-Pritchard, who for three years has been the Washington correspondent of London's *Spectator* magazine. Repeatedly, I have found his reports on the American scene full of insights that are hard to come by in the output of his democratic competitors, let alone his fellow Brits inside the Beltway. Recently, he filed his last column before returning to England, and it is one of his best.

"After three years in the United States," he declares, "my faith in the dynamism and good sense of the American people is matched only by my horror of the opinion elite.... My impression is that the universities, the teaching profession, the media, the bureaucracy (including the CIA,

one of the most seriously guilt-ridden of the lot), the clergy and the Democratic Party are still full of people who think there is something wrong with the American way of life. They doubt the legitimacy of Pax Americana abroad and of democratic institutions at home, and go to some lengths to undermine them. They can be charming and cultured, but they are psychologically unfit for leadership of a world power."

He nails the bleeding tactics of Congress and the media: "Judge Robert Bork was caricatured by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which combed his writings for shocking statements that could be quoted out of context. It was the most egregious case of intellectual dishonesty I have ever seen in the government of a free country. It could not have

happened without the connivance of the grand press."

In general, "liberalism has been contained. Unfortunately the residual effects of experiments in the 1960s and 1970s are still devastating.... In one area after another it was the poor who suffered the consequences of liberal reform.... The result of it all is that a large tranche of American society is uneducated and depressed."

Nevertheless, "in the end I am optimistic.... We are seeing the last delayed convulsions of liberalism.... Above all, immigration stops America from decaying into a mere nation. The flood of Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese, Filipinos, Indians, Mexicans and Salvadorans, with tight families, discipline and a stomach for work, is constantly renewing the culture, and it ensures that America becomes the fulcrum of the world, a blend of all the races, the natural arbiter of other nations."

As for the economy, "The broad outlook... is excellent. The Keynesian tax brigade has been routed and driven from the field. President Bush has held to his pledge of no new taxes, to the delight of doubting conservatives."

What a breath of fresh air, amid the fetid vapors along the Potomac! Farewell, Mr. Evans-Pritchard. Come back to see us from time to time. And give our best to Maggie.



I have found his reports on the American scene full of insights.



"If the elections were held today, would you prefer to be shot by the contras or the Sandinistas?"

ROBERT WALTERS

Who's killing the wild horses?

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — Indicting people on charges of killing scores of wild horses in Nevada's sparsely settled "cow counties" appears to be relatively easy. Successfully prosecuting them is another matter.

In August 1988, the carcasses of 41 slaughtered mustangs were discovered in one of the state's most desolate mountain ranges. In September 1988, the remains of another 153 horses were found. In October 1988, the bodies of another 257 were located.

Some were freshly dead while others had been killed up to two years earlier. All were gunned down in a 40-mile-long corridor in Lander County. Although there long have been random shootings of individual wild horses in rural Nevada, the scope of those massacres was unprecedented.

In late 1988, officials of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and Justice Department prosecutors began a major investigation into the deaths of the 451 animals.

Last January, a federal grand jury returned indictments against six individuals accused of illegally selling, abusing or slaying fewer than 50 wild horses. In the ensuing months, however, all of those legal cases have collapsed.

Prosecutors dropped charges against one defendant after he proved that he was not even in the state at the time he was alleged to have killed the horses. A second defendant was found innocent by a jury after a trial in U.S. District Court in Reno.

A federal judge dismissed charges against two others, while prosecutors abandoned the case against the final two defendants after acknowledging they probably could not gain a conviction. "I think," said one Justice Department lawyer, "we underestimated the difficulty of proving these cases."

Wild horses, millions of which once freely roamed, are revered by many Westerners who view them as the last free spirits of the open range.

They are reviled, however, by cattle and sheep ranchers who see them as competitors for the scant forage remaining on the range. In Nevada alone, almost 600,000 head of live-stock graze on 48 million acres of public lands administered by BLM.

Between 1800 and 1970, almost 2 million wild horses were rounded up on BLM lands and legally killed for sport or meat. (Horse meat is a delicacy in some European nations and is used in pet food in this country.) That abuse was supposed to end with the enactment of the Wild Free-Roaming Horse

and Burro Act of 1971, a federal law that proclaimed those animals to be "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West."

The statute specified that they "shall be protected from capture, branding, harassment or death" and established a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine for each violation.

BLM officials estimate that 42,000 wild horses remain in 10 Western states, with 27,000 — by far the largest number in any single state — in Nevada.

Animal protection groups believe the actual totals are less than half of what BLM claims. As many as 15,000 mustangs may have been slaughtered by individuals or destroyed by government employees in the name of herd management since the horses received federal protection 18 years ago.

Trapped in the middle of a perpetual struggle among animal rights advocates, ranchers, environmentalists and others, BLM has always been uncertain about what to do with the wild horses. Many roam free but some are rounded up and dispatched to sanctuaries in South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Others are offered for adoption, but that program was abused by ranchers who "adopted" hundreds of mustangs, then shipped them off to slaughterhouses and pocketed the profits.

Meanwhile, one knowledgeable source says there could be important developments next year in the probe of the 451 wild horse deaths in Lander County. "There's something big — really big — going on," he claims, declining to say more.

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JACK ANDERSON

Vietnam vets reach to Afghanistan vets

WASHINGTON — The problems of Vietnam veterans who couldn't leave the violence behind them have been duly recorded in the Soviet Union. For years, the government-controlled Soviet press has disparaged the United States by writing about the trauma of American veterans.

Soviet soldiers were reading what was supposed to be anti-American propaganda,

but it struck a responsive chord. Now Soviet veterans of the war in Afghanistan are reaching out to American vets to learn from their experience.

Thanks to the propaganda, the Soviet vets developed an early awareness of the problems that stemmed from a prolonged and hopeless war. Now they strongly identify with their American counterparts. Some Vietnam vets have recently visited the Soviet Union to share their experiences and tell the Soviets what to expect. Just as American soldiers

found indifference when they returned home, so are the Soviet soldiers becoming a lost generation of disillusioned and embittered young men. Some are turning to drugs and alcohol. Their complaints sound hauntingly similar to those of American Vietnam-era vets. One disabled Soviet vet, a double amputee who had stepped on a land mine, had to visit 10 different offices before he could get the paperwork that verified his injury. He complained about the terrible artificial legs he had been given that made what was left of his own legs bleed. The doctor responded, "So what? I didn't tell you to go to war." The Kremlin refuses to divulge the number of men who served the Soviet army during the 10-year Afghan conflict. Our intelligence sources estimate it at about 1 million. Some 15,000 were killed and another 25,000 wounded.

Despite such losses and the suffering that continues to plague the vets, they get little support from older veterans who served in World War II. That experience mirrors what American vets found when they faced their older counterparts who remembered war as a more noble experience.

One veteran of what the Soviets call "the great patriotic war against German fascism," recently wrote to a Soviet newspaper. He complained about special privileges the vets of the Afghan conflict were getting. He called them "Afghanists," and questioned why they deserved priority for scarce housing.

Money under the bridge

After 15 years and almost half a billion dollars, there are no guarantees that the United States can remove enough salt from the Colorado River to meet minimum standards.

In 1974, the United States established minimum quality standards for the water that flows down the Colorado to Mexico. Massive irrigation projects along the river had increased the salt content to the point that the river water was no longer usable by the time it reached Mexico.

As part of the project, the Bureau of Reclamation was to build a massive desalination plant near Yuma, Ariz. That project is still under construction. The bureau also is supposed to add smaller plants in the Upper Colorado River Basin.

But an audit of the project recently concluded that there are no guarantees that the desalination project will work at various times of the year and still provide enough water for irrigation downstream.

Even worse, the cost of removing salt from the water has quadrupled over the original projections.



That experience mirrors what American vets found.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

LETTERS

Thanks for polite service

While visiting my relatives recently, young Mr. Nathan Morgan approached our doorstep offering subscriptions to your paper.

Please accept this letter as a note of appreciation for the courteous manner in which he made his presentation. In today's times, I consider his demeanor a rare gift of which his parents must be proud.

Though the particular household I was visiting has long been a Herald subscriber, we feel certain the Sanford Herald was well represented by Nathan in the neighborhood.

You are to be commended for choosing intelligent, mannerly young people for Mr. Morgan's job, as it has certainly provided a positive impression from this reader.

E. Morris, Jr.
Sanford

Hospital provided loving care

I want to thank everyone at Central Florida Regional Hospital for the loving care I received after being admitted on Oct. 26.

I did not know the shape I was in and had a very bad time with cancer and my right kidney. The doctors explained everything in detail. How many doctors take the time to do that?

I would like to commend Drs. Accola, Huanan, Johnson Jr. and Abraham of the CFRH staff. When they saw the shape I was in they started working on me right away.

I also want to say of the head nurse, staff nurses, CNA nurses and even the cleaning ladies that they were all so beautiful. They made me feel like royalty.

I thank and praise God for the knowledge they all have and for their care.

Dolores Collier
Sanford

Article on Flanigans refreshing

While spending a few days in your charming community recently, I had the opportunity to read a creative article by Lucy Domes — such a refreshing piece!

It was inspiring to read about Pam and Sam Flanigan and how Pam "recreates" special Thanksgiving memories by preparing Thanksgiving dinner for folks who are alone. It must be wonderfully satisfying to have a special couple in your city doing what I probably rarely in most areas — to say the least — from what is usually read in the papers today.

I just wanted you to know that inspiration comes from many sources and you shared two with me — your fine reporter and your caring Salvation Army Lieutenants.

Thanks a bunch!

Bette McCoy
St. Petersburg

Games coverage exciting, outstanding

I just wanted to let you know how much we have appreciated the complete coverage the Sanford Herald has given these 15th Annual Golden Age Games.

The excellent pictorial coverage by Kelly Jordan and Tommy Vincent has been exciting. The reporting by Laura Sullivan, Vicki DeSormier, John Fitzgerald, Brian Hedberg and Brad Church has been outstanding.

In our estimation, they all deserve a gold medal for their efforts and their coverage.

Please convey our appreciation to the entire staff for their support of this total community project.

David T. Farr
Executive Director
The Greater Sanford
Chamber of Commerce

Merchant seamen sought

Forty four years after World War II, the merchant seamen who carried war supplies to the armed forces through hazardous submarine infested waters, and also manned the ship's guns, were finally granted Veterans Status by the Department of Defense.

It is interesting to note that their death rate was similar to that of the United States Marine Corps.

The problem is this time is: there is no list of surviving seafarers anywhere.

May I ask for your help to find some of these men by running a small notice in your newspaper headlined, "Searching For Merchant Seamen of WWII".

The story should indicate that they have been granted Veterans Status by the D.O.D. because of a campaign by the ombat Merchant Mariners WWII and that benefits await them.

They may contact the foregoing organization at:

Combat Merchant Mariners WWII
14 Castle Drive
Spring Valley, New York 10977
(914) 623-8484

With many thanks for your cooperation, I remain,

Kermit Haber
Executive Officer
Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

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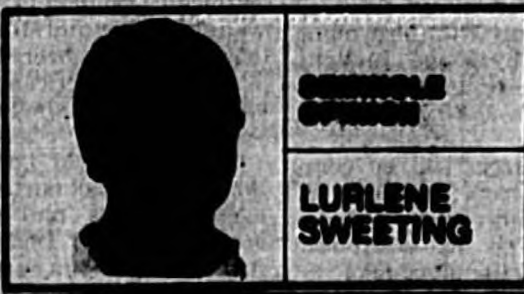
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Time of thanksgiving, miracles

If there is one thing that has been clearly evident since my return to Central Florida it has been the generosity of the inhabitants. Shakespeare expressed it thusly: "The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven. Upon the place beneath: it is twice blest; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

The most celebrated holidays in our culture are imminent and many residents are busily preparing to share their time and material blessings. Whether it is the Salvation Army preparing to feed two hundred people at Thanksgiving, the Tri-County Boy Scouts collecting tons of food, or the members of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. making preparations for luncheon for one hundred mature citizens. The central message each of these groups espouse is caring and concern for others.

Thanksgiving is something children should be taught from early childhood. Americans, probably more than any other people on this planet should give thanks for



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our country, our freedom and the multiple blessings that are ours.

We give thanks with the full knowledge that we still have many human problems in this country that need resolution. Among them are homelessness, adequate income for those at the poverty level, medical care for all of our people. My faith that these human needs will be addressed was rekindled by the miracle that occurred in Berlin. If the wall that divided the City of Berlin could come tumbling down, then other miracles can also take place.

One of the miracles hoped for at this time

of thanksgiving is a return to family stability. Fidelity in marriage and consistency in child rearing should be the number one priority of parents. Additionally, youth should be continually educated about the responsibilities of marriage and parenting.

Another miracle hoped for is that none of our mature citizens are forced to live their lives in quiet desperation. Inflation and escalating cost of essentials like medication, food and clothing when contrasted with a fixed income create management problems. Our mature citizens should be able to live their lives in quiet dignity, secure in their conviction that no matter how long they live they will be able to meet their needs.

Miracles are possible if we insist that elected officials address the human needs of the people in this land. That the dominant theme is government be an abandonment of self interest and greed, as evidenced by the HUD scandal, and a reaffirmed commitment of serving all of the people.

WORLD ANALYSIS

E. Germany also on verge of opportunity

PATRICIA KAZA

EAST BERLIN — Despite the decision of the ruling Socialist Unity Party, the formal title of the communists, to open up travel to the West and breach the Berlin Wall, it may no longer control events, either within its own ranks or overall on the political stage.

After the purge of many veteran hard-liners from the Politburo, rebellion has swept the party rank and file, pushing out many local party bosses and even reportedly leading to the suicides of three.

The genuine reformers pushing for change in the political system have yet to emerge from the shadows within the party, despite leader Egon Krenz's promise of "free, general and secret" elections.

On the contrary, the party leadership has seemed confident that it can hold onto power. At a news conference Thursday, East Berlin party leader Guenter Schabowski allowed that while it was "theoretically possible" to lose in free elections, the party rejects "the suicidal notion that it could be swept from the political stage."

Yet four smaller parties in the Volkammer, the East German parliament, have the potential to do just that, especially if they could work with the newly legalized opposition umbrella group, New Forum.

They are the Christian Democratic Union with 130,000 members, the Liberal Democratic Party with 100,000 members each and the Democratic Farmers' Party with 110,000 members.

The political events of the past few days have focused new attention on the rubberstamp Volkammer, which was to meet Monday to vote on the confirmation of new Prime Minister-designate Hans Modrow, a moderate who is probably the most popular communist leader in East Germany.

The parties until now have been pliable partners of the ruling communists, but together they have sufficient voting strength to deprive them of absolute control.

The four parties control 208 seats and the communists only 127 seats in the 500-seat

parliament. The remaining parliamentary seats are controlled by communist-run organizations such as trade unions and the communist youth league.

In fact the most prominent leader among the smaller parties, Manfred Gerlach, is being rumored as likely to take over the presidency of the Parliament from Horst Sindermann, who was ousted from the Politburo.

This could create the leverage needed to step into the power vacuum left by the embattled communist party leadership.

If that sounds unlikely, the precedent is fresh and close at hand with the Warsaw Pact alliance.

Only six months ago, the independent Solidarity movement in Poland was illegal. Now it leads the government, the first non-communist government in the East Bloc since the end of World War II.

This rapid turnaround was due mainly to the decision of two minor political parties — the Peasants and the Democrats — to abandon their traditional alliance with the Polish Communist Party and join a coalition with Solidarity proposed by its leader

Lech Walasa.

Granted, the Solidarity opposition commands much wider support in Poland than the minor parties or even the opposition New Forum can claim in East Germany. Also any attempt at redrawing the political map in East Germany must also consider the yearning for order and stability burned into the national consciousness — features not nearly as prominent among the feisty Poles.

It took Solidarity eight long years from the imposition of martial law in December 1981 until April 1989 to regain its legal status. It took New Forum, which emerged as an opposition group only a few months ago, just 46 days.

It was banned Sept. 22 and legalized last Tuesday.

The massive illegal demonstrations sponsored by New Forum during that period in Leipzig, Dresden and other major and smaller cities across the land are a clear sign that the opposition will support reform if only someone will take the stage and work for them.

Patricia Kaza writes for United Press International.

Rebels raise fear of right-wing backlash

By DANIEL ALDER

LVADOR, El Salvador — The outbreak of full-scale warfare in the Salvadoran capital has raised doubts about the survival of leftist political leaders and the Central American country's fragile democratic system.

Some fear that the 6-day-old rebel offensive on the capital could unleash a severe backlash by the country's radical right, raising the specter of a bloodbath among leaders of the leftist political opposition, labor unions and popular organizations.

Such a reaction would reflect unfavorably on the right-wing government of President Alfredo Cristiani, whose Nationalist Republican Alliance Party has been accused of having ties to right-wing death squads.

"There is obviously going to be a reaction" to the rebel offensive, a Western diplomat said. "The question is whether the army and the

government will be able to control themselves."

He said he had "serious doubts" about whether Cristiani was in full control during the current military crisis.

An out-of-control right also would shake the base of El Salvador's fragile constitutional system and endanger the multimillion-dollar effort by the United States to bolster democracy in El Salvador.

U.S. aid, now pouring into the small Central American country at a rate of about \$1.5 million a day, has amounted to at least \$3 billion since El Salvador's civil war broke out in earnest 10 years ago.

The U.S. support has been conditioned on improvement in El Salvador's human rights record and slow but steady movement toward a more democratic political system.

A bloody campaign against opposition political leaders would close existing avenues for democratic development rather than widen them.

Worsening the situation,

the rector of San Salvador's Jesuit university, Ignacio Ellacuria, and seven other people who were in his house at the time were shot to death and mutilated Thursday by unknown assailants.

"The horrid killings totally change the situation," a diplomat said. "They raise the specter of right wing groups out of control."

These killings, which struck at the heart of El Salvador's moderate-left intellectual community, intensified fears among the country's leftist politicians.

They share the same goal as the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, but they have confined their struggle against the government to the political arena.

Several leftist political leaders were reported to be hiding in foreign embassies soon after the rebel offensive began.

Even more precarious is the position of members of popu-

lar groups that have organized opposition to the government around human rights issues.

Some members of those groups, which the government long has characterized as "front organizations" for the guerrillas, have taken up arms in recent days to join the FMLN in what they thought would be popular uprising.

Cristiani told reporters that the FMLN offensive has "unmasked" some popular organizations as supporters of armed revolution.

But clearly many of the people who have joined such groups as the non-governmental Human Rights Commission of El Salvador did so because of concern over the country's less-than-desirable human rights situation rather than as an expression of support for the rebels.

Daniel Alder writes for United Press International.

Don't be a victim of telephone scams

One of the most popular scams these days is to send a postcard informing a potential victim that he or she has won one of four prizes listed on the card.

One prize is always a car, and one is always worthless. That's the prize you win — AFTER you have called a phone number on the card to "claim" your prize and have been told that to "qualify" for your prize, you must buy some expensive, near-worthless item.

Invariably, the salesperson that you call will try to get you to give your credit card number. If they can do that, the purchase will be charged to your account before you have a chance to think about it.

To further cover themselves, the telemarketers usually won't send your "prize" right away. It may be months before you see it. That way, you don't find out that your "prize" is worthless until it's way too late to rescind the credit card charges.

These scams result in thousands of people being bilked each month; telemarketing fraud is swindling an estimated \$1 billion a year from its victims. At first glance, it would seem like an easy thing to stop: When the first victims report the scam, the Federal Trade Commission or the state Attorney General could clamp down and nip it in the bud.

But for a variety of reasons, that isn't happening often enough. Television preacher Jim Bakker got 45 years in prison and



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a \$500,000 fine for using the airwaves to defraud his flock; yet for using telephone lines to do the same thing, a crooked telemarketer gets a relative slap on the wrist. If prosecuted successfully, he usually will get a fine of only a few thousand dollars, be enjoined from doing such a thing again, and perhaps be made to pay restitution to those consumers who have complained (many never do).

Why no stiffer punishment? Attorney Mark Flanegan of the Missouri Attorney General's office tells me that in Missouri the harshest fine a fraudulent telemarketer can receive is five years in prison and a fine amounting to twice the offender's gain (up to \$20,000). But the Attorney General's office is more likely to file a civil suit than criminal, he says, because wronged consumers have a better chance of getting restitution than if they file criminal charges. Then there's the problem of finding the

culprit behind the scam. Another reason these crooks don't send the worthless prize very quickly is to give themselves time to pull up stakes and get out of Dodge before the dogs sniff them out.

Craig Brightup, congressional liaison for the Federal Trade Commission, tells me the FTC is hindered by its inability to (1) sue multiple defendants in one court, and (2) seize physical evidence (instead of just paperwork) from suspected criminals. I had a hard time comprehending what he was telling me: that the agency charged with protecting us from unlawful trade practices couldn't just go in and clean the place out.

A bill currently in the Senate, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would give the agency those powers. It's still in committee, and the Senate has yet to hold hearings on it. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people this year will receive postcards telling them they are "grand prize winners." They will be getting out their credit cards and reading the numbers over the phone to crooks.

When televangelist Austin Miles quit the PTL Club, he said, "Little old ladies and pensioners are eating cat food and buying second-hand clothes ... to have money to send to PTL." Little old ladies and pensioners are also losing as much money to telemarketers as smooth as Bakker. The only difference is that they do their bilking by phone.

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Discovery set for night launch, carries spy satellite

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery's crew is braced for a spectacular Thanksgiving eve launch, the first after-dark launch since 1985, to kick off a delayed four-day military flight to put a secret spy satellite in orbit.

Launch originally was scheduled for Monday, but the flight was delayed to Wednesday, Nov. 22, because of work to inspect and reinstall critical booster control devices to eliminate concern about possible short circuits that cropped up after a routine test.

While details about the seventh post-Challenger mission are classified, sources have said liftoff is planned for around 7:30 p.m. EST and that the flight is scheduled to end four days, two hours and 15 minutes after launch with a night landing at

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be only the third night shuttle launch in the 35-flight history of the program and the first since the 1985 Challenger disaster.

At the controls will be commander Frederick Gregory, 46, and co-pilot John Blaha, 47, who joined the crew in June after Discovery's original co-pilot, S. David Griggs, was killed in a private plane crash in Arkansas. Griggs is remembered by a lone star on the crew's mission insignia.

Joining Gregory and Blaha, both Air Force colonels making their second shuttle flight, are Navy Capt. Mission "Sonny" Carter, 42, a shuttle rookie, and civilian Kathryn Thornton, 37, and Story Musgrave, 54, a physician-astronaut making his third flight.

Physicist Thornton, a space rookie, is the first female

astronaut assigned to a military shuttle flight and Blaha, who flew aboard Discovery in March, is the 88th American to fly in space twice in a single calendar year.

Carter, an avid Los Angeles Dodgers baseball fan, is carrying baseball cards into space on behalf of former Dodger greats Roy Campanella and Ralph Branca, who he met last year at Dodger training camp in Florida. A former Boy Scout, Carter also is carrying a scarf for a retarded scout.

The identity of Discovery's payload is classified, but the cargo reportedly is a high-tech, 6,000-pound electronic communications satellite capable of intercepting Soviet radio broadcasts from space.

"The satellite is designed to ferret out voice, telemetry and other broadcast signals from Soviet military installations."

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported in its Nov. 6 issue.

The orbital mission post is thought to be identical to a spacecraft code-named "Magnum" that was launched from Discovery in January 1988 during the first military shuttle mission. The Washington Post reported the satellite cost \$300 million.

Discovery's cargo is scheduled to be released from the orbiter's payload bay the morning after launch during the crew's seventh orbit, according to Aviation Week.

The magazine reported the satellite will be boosted into a circular orbit 22,500 miles over the equator by a two-stage, \$45 million "inertial upper stage" — IUS — booster like the one used to launch an unmanned Jupiter probe from the shuttle Atlantis Oct. 18.

The crew presumably then will devote the rest of the mission to sensor science and medical experiments.

Discovery's launching is expected to provide a spectacular display for viewers on the north as North Carolina and as far south as Cuba, lighting up the night sky like an artificial sun as it streaks toward orbit trailing six-story lengths of incandescent flame from its twin solid-fuel boosters.

NASA managers ruled out night launches and landings for the first several post-Challenger shuttle flights as part of a conservative mission philosophy aimed at minimizing risk.

Launching at night presents several problems. Darkness makes it more difficult to monitor changes in launch-area weather and reduces visibility for photo documentation, crucial in the event of an accident. A

night launch also could require a night landing in Florida, Africa or Spain if the shuttle experienced a premature engine shutdown on the way to orbit.

But in some cases, shuttles must be launched at night for their mission to be placed in the proper orbits. That apparently is the case with Discovery, and with its post-Challenger shuttle flights safely accomplished, NASA managers had no hesitation clearing Discovery for a night launch.

"The policy has been that, while no night launches would be planned for the early missions after the resumption of flight, there is no prohibition of night launches and, when there is a payload or mission requirement ... a night launch will be scheduled," NASA said.

NASA plans to close out the year by launching the shuttle Columbia at night.

Drugs

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Harriett said those involved with drugs are becoming increasingly violent and don't have second thoughts about settling a drug dispute by homicide. Coping with the crack problem has taken a lot of satisfaction out of police work, he said. "Almost everything we do now is related to drug enforcement," Harriett said. "We seem to be having some impact. The blatant distribution has been displaced, but is increasing in other areas. Crack cocaine transcends all boundaries."

New city and county drug-related anti-littering laws, as well as the implementation of

building and business codes to "clean down or push out" establishments that permit drug activity, Harriett said, are also aiding lawmen in the drug war.

In the last year, Harriett said, Sanford City Police alone made 370 drug-related arrests. City police seized 10 pounds of crack cocaine, 16 pounds of pot, 10 vehicles and \$80,000 cash during that time period.

That was independent of CCIB activity. CCIB agents, working all areas of the county, and not including the Rock Pile operations, in the past fiscal year made 773 vice arrests, with 477 of those related to crack cocaine. CCIB agents seized 119 vehicle

and illegal migration. If one wonders how a mere wall could inflict so much misery on so many people, Wyden, a native Berliner who came to the United States when he was 13, provides the answer.

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(Dutton, 234 pp., \$17.95)

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to hometown buyers, whom they know by sight, Kollinger said it is more difficult for police to replace high-volume, real crack dealers with police decoys to sell to buyers and bust the buyers. That is the thrust of the Rock Pile operations.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the character of crack deals is different in the north end of the county, with street-dealing sites in the city and its public housing projects as well as in Midway east of town, drawing primarily local drug users. There is an area of Oviedo which is also plagued by blatant crack deals on a lower scale. But, Kollinger said, the cocaine problem extends into all areas through use by and deals made by persons in all walks of life.

"When the masses get involved, that's when it will change," Harriett said. "The key is to empower the community as a whole to get involved on a daily basis. Law enforcement doesn't have the resources to totally eradicate the drug problem. We need to come to grips with that. We are resource and

facilitator to arrest and prosecution."

Kollinger said more drug dealers and traffickers are facing federal charges, which usually bring more effective punishment than does state prosecution. The FBI, he said, is also taxing drug profits at 105 percent, further punishing some profiteers. On a state level, he said, drug dealers and traffickers are still avoiding swift and sure punishment, which lawmen are calling for as a deterrent to drug-related crime.

The Rock Pile sweeps have brought unified efforts of sheriff's deputies, and police from Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo and Casselberry, joining with the highway patrol and state drug agents in the local fight against crack, which impacts on all areas.

Until the Rock Pile operations, and a new community-based police patrol program which has put Sanford police on foot and in car patrols at the public housing projects daily this year, Harriett said many drug buyers were drawn here from Volusia

County. But police action and reports of attacks on drug buyers by dealers in the city have apparently reduced the number of Volusia County residents buying crack in Sanford, Harriett said.

Kollinger said by the third Rock Pile operation in Altamonte Springs in October, it was clear that only the hardcore addicts were left coming into that area to buy crack cocaine to dealers who are strangers to them. Others, he said, have moved their drug deals inside or to other areas. Some deals are less open, but are still being made, he said. He declined to comment on new methods lawmen are developing to cope with that change.

Harriett said many of the drug deals that were formerly carried out in the public housing projects have been displaced to other areas of the community, primarily to areas of 13th and 18th streets.

Police here, he said, are in effect "guarding" locations identified as drug hotspots, and causing dealers to move elsewhere. Harriett said he would like to see this more effective police action move the drug trade out of the county, and then eventually out of the county.

Kollinger said the Rock Pile operations have also displaced some crack cocaine activity in rural Altamonte Springs, but he said "displacement doesn't mean eradication." Both lawmen believe we must have a "zero tolerance" for drugs. But, Kollinger, said, "where are we going to put them (all the drug users and buyers who might be captured)?"

A timely account of the Wall

The Wall
By Peter Wyden
(Simon and Schuster, 718 pp., \$24.95)

This account of the Berlin Wall and its profound human impact on East-West relations and the German people could not have been published at a better time.

It was written before the political upheaval in East Germany, and the author offered no forecast that such momentous developments were at hand. Even so, Peter Wyden's history of the wall and its devastating effect on the lives of thousands of Germans is a fitting complement to the surge of democratic spirit that now sweeps through Eastern Europe.

"The Wall" is composed of a series of episodes related only in that they occurred because of the wall. But Wyden skillfully bridges the gaps with a narrative that presents a comprehensive history of the barrier that was built in 1961 to prevent the cream of the East German population from defecting to the West.

Wyden's extensive interviews of top-rung government officials ranging from the administration of John Kennedy to those in both Germanys give an incisive view of the wall's role in East-West confrontations.

But most of all, Wyden's story is about people and how their lives were crushed by the wall. He weaves his history around a young East German couple, Ota and Barbel Grubel and their struggle to get to the West.

In telling the Grubel's story, Wyden brings into focus the machinations of the industry spawned by the wall: the professional border crossers, the tunnel diggers, and the agents, official and unofficial, who schemed for legal

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Smugglers

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complete cessation of activity. Things were very, very quiet."

The traffic has since rebounded. "It is getting back to where it was," Karonis said. However, the Bahamas have remained quiet, while activity has picked up in the vicinity of Puerto Rico.

"(Last) week alone, we have had three smaller interdictions where we were picking up smaller bales of cocaine that were apparently airdrops, all in the vicinity of Culebra and the Virgin Islands," Karonis said.

"I don't think it is exclusively one thing. What we are seeing right now is that the hot bed of activity for smuggling is over in that area now, not in the Bahamas or over in western Florida."

Karonis said the apparent shift may reflect the success of U.S. interdiction efforts in the Bahamas, or the effects of Hurricane Hugo. Hugo roared through the Caribbean in mid-September, causing extensive damage on Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"Within several days of Hurricane Hugo hitting, we noticed activity starting around the islands of Culebra, Vieques, Puerto Rico and in the vicinity of the Virgin Islands," Karonis said. "They (smugglers) might have presumed, because of what Hugo did, the forces over there might have been preoccupied."

Others discounted that idea, however.

Holidays

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theories on the causes of holiday blues and suggestions on how to keep from being trapped in a slump during what should be a happy time of year.

For example, Warren Farrell, the author of "Why Men Are the Way They Are," writes that holiday depression may be triggered by stimuli such as Christmas songs that make people think of traditions that can no longer be repeated.

"Holiday blues haunt us because the ritual etches itself on our unconscious mind," he says. "When something is left out like a cherished family member, it feels like looking at a puzzle with a piece missing."

"The piece that is missing haunts us to such a degree it often prevents us from enjoying the puzzle."

Farrell suggests starting at least one new ritual that fits

current and most likely future circumstances. He says simpler traditions, like getting friends and children together to pull taffy or make tannies, are easier to repeat year after year.

Both Farrell and Peter McWilliams, also quoted in the booklet, suggest one of the best ways to cope with the holiday season is to realistically expect some amount of depression.

"Treat the holidays like news of a new flu: build up your immune system, plan a counter offensive," Farrell says.

Dr. Barbara De Angelis, a therapist and the executive director of the Los Angeles Personal Growth Center, says overindulging may be a physiological cause of depression.

"The more alcohol, sugar and heavy food you ingest, the more strain you produce on your body and the higher your chances of feeling depressed, fatigued and

getting a bad case of the holiday blues," De Angelis says.

"Enjoy with moderation, but remember that a treat isn't a treat if you feel ill or dull after eating it," she says.

While the booklet offers many ideas that include family or friends, it also validates the idea of time spent alone during the holidays. A solo walk in the woods or at the beach can be as important as having friends over to decorate a Christmas tree.

But Richard Stewart, international president of Parents Without Partners, a support group for single parents, encourages seeking the support of friends and family to survive the season, especially if it is the first without a loved one.

"Do not pass up any invitation to parties or other social gatherings. Keeping your calendar full will not give you the time to dwell on depressing emotions," Stewart says.

THIS WEEK'S BEST

FICTION
1. Tales from Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffett (No. 2 last week — 4,621 copies ordered)

2. Caribbean — James Michener (3,892)
3. Forefall's Pendulum — Umberto Eco (7 — 3,731)
4. The Dark Half — Stephen King (1 — 3,033)

5. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (5 — 2,663)
6. The Polar Express — Chris van Allsburg (6 — 1,773)

7. Daddy — Danielle Steel (1,581)
8. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (3 — 1,262)
9. Remains of the Day — Kazuo Ishiguro (939)
10. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (9 — 867)

NON-FICTION
1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (1 — 7,486)
2. Call Her Miss Rose — Randy Taraborrelli (5,117)
3. My Tara — Nancy Reagan (4,785)
4. Martha Stewart's Christmas — Martha Stewart (4,553)
5. Jimmy Stewart and His Poems — Jimmy Stewart (2 — 3,978)
6. Education of a Wandering Man — Louis L'Amour (3,767)
7. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (3 — 2,644)
8. The Way to Cook — Julia Child (2,589)
9. The T-Factor Diet — Martin Katch (4 — 2,179)
10. Somewhere in Time — Bob Timberlake (2,151)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Wishee — Jude Deveraux (4 — 3,741)
2. Midnight — Dean Koontz (2 — 3,635)
3. Gentle Warrior — Julie Garwood (3,540)
4. Breathing Lessons — Anne Tyler (3 — 2,826)
5. Bands of Time — Sidney Sheldon (2,552)
6. Man From Mandanville — Piers Anthony (7 — 1,589)
7. Travenzo — Robert Ludlum (1 — 1,418)
8. Anything for Billy — Larry McMurtry (5 — 1,402)
9. Kebe — Peter Straub (1,336)
10. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (9 — 1,310)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (2 — 3,466)
2. Everything Men Know About Women — (2,636)
3. Running MS-DOS — Van Wolverton (2,272)
4. Botany: The Seduction of America's Youth — Bob Larson (2,199)
5. Independent No More — Melody Beattie (5 — 2,009)
6. Schroeder's Antique Price Guide (1,687)
7. Prohibitory of the Far Side, 10th anniversary edition — Gary Larson (9 — 1,674)
8. I Dream a World — Brian Lanker (8 — 1,605)
9. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book — Bill Watterson (7 — 1,532)
10. The Road Less Traveled — M. Scott Peck (1,314)

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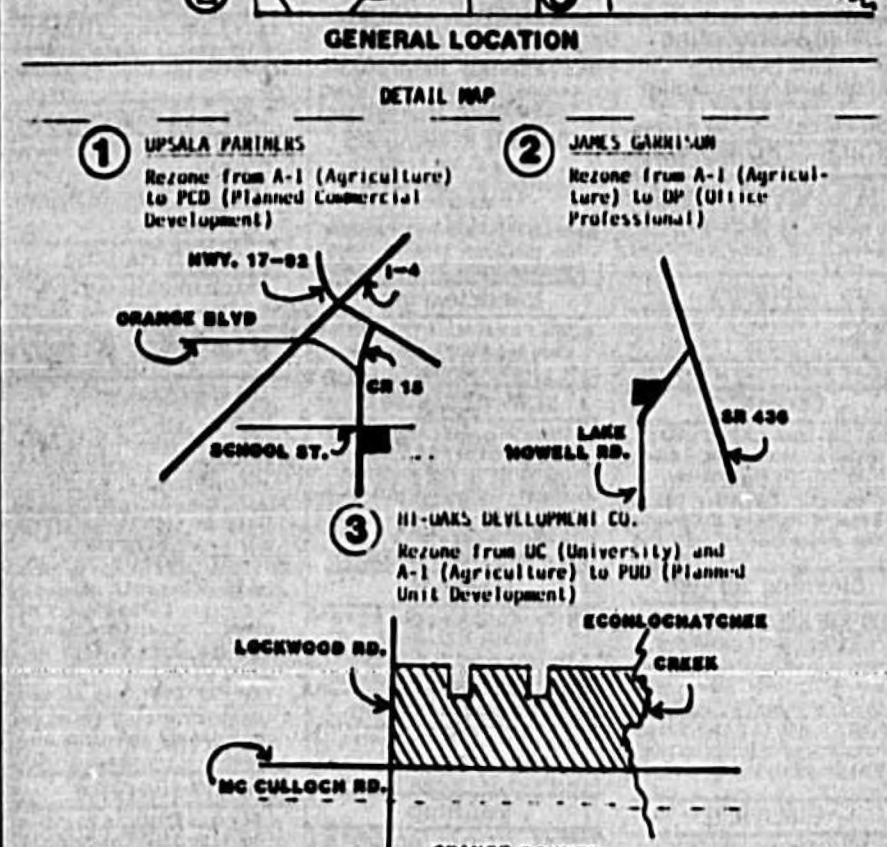
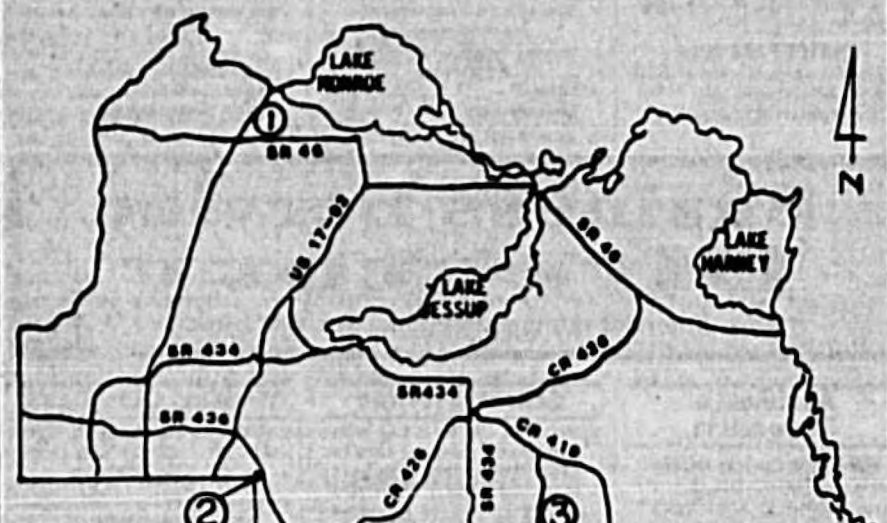
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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Lake Brantley wins state title

ORLANDO — On the strength of fine performances by Jennifer Moon and Sandra Spiller, the Lake Brantley girls' swim team took a second Class 4A team state championship. They out-distanced second-place Winter Park by 57 points. Lake Brantley had at least one swimmer place in the top eight in nine of the 11 different events. On four different occasions, there were two or more Patriots among the top eight.

Orangewood wins opener

MAITLAND — Friday night saw tough Orangewood Christian's boys and girls basketball teams sweep Montverde Academy at the Orangewood gym.

The girls team won 67-32 and were paced by sophomore point guard Liz Hufford, who poured in a career-high 23 points while coming up with 11 steals, seven rebounds and five assists.

The boys trounced Montverde 79-49, led Chris Winkler and Colby Arrow, who combined for 47 points.

Bishop Moore wins tough game

ORLANDO — With a little help from goalkeeper Erin Sultherland, the Bishop Moore Hornets outlasted Lake Brantley Saturday night for a 2-1 in girls soccer action. Now 2-0, the Hornets will return to action tonight when they host the Lyman Greyhounds. Lake Brantley fell to 1-1.

Kroll to run for school board

LONGWOOD — Bill Kroll, a former Seminole County School Board member, has tossed his hat in the ring for the District One school board seat. The seat, currently held by Larry Betzinger, is up for election in 1990. Kroll, 47, lost the seat to Betzinger in 1986 after serving two consecutive terms. He served as board chairman in 1980 and 1984.

Commissioners to be sworn in

LONGWOOD — City Clerk Don Terry will administer the oath of office at 7 p.m. tonight to Rex W. Anderson, Hank Hardy and Adrienne Perry as they are sworn into office as commissioners for a two-year term in office. During the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., the commission will appoint from among its members a mayor and deputy mayor. Currently, Hardy serves as mayor and Commissioner Gene Farach is deputy mayor.

Lotto jackpot now \$21 million

TALLAHASSEE — No one picked all six winning numbers in this week's Florida Lotto drawing, so the grand prize jackpot rose to an estimated \$21 million, the highest since last April, lottery officials said Sunday.

"Because we're starting this week with the highest jackpot estimate we've had since last April, we urge Lotto players to purchase their tickets early and avoid the possibility of long lines," said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

"With many lottery retailers closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, Lotto sales traffic could be much heavier than usual on Friday and Saturday."

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Saturday night were 4, 7, 11, 26, 39 and 44.

Although no ticket holder could claim the \$13 million jackpot, more than 299,000 tickets qualified for smaller prizes.

Paul said 291 tickets matched five numbers to win \$3,384.50. She said 16,078 matched four numbers to win \$89.50 and 283,338 matched three numbers to win \$5.

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A pretty day on tap with a high in the low 80s and just a few clouds in the skies. Only a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s and then back up near 80 tomorrow.

Store clerk murdered

Killing comes amid flap over safety ordinance

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN and SUSAN LEBEN Herald staff writers

SANFORD — When Judy Cox arrived at a local convenience store early yesterday, she saw no clerk in the store where she normally sees one — sometimes two — while making a drop-off to the store's newspaper rack.

Although the newspaper carrier routinely is leery when making late night and early morning deliveries, she said nothing in the Circle K store at 1808 West First St. gave her a strange sense about what she might find there.

But before leaving the store, Cox peered over the counter where she found Herbert Makomb Allen, 48, a store employee, face down on the floor.

He was dead, the victim of what Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett says may be the city's first convenience store killing. The killing comes amid a controversy over a

proposed ordinance that would require at least two store employees be on duty at night as a safety precaution against crime.

Police said at a press conference yesterday that Allen, of 650 Clouderoff Dr., Deltona, apparently was killed during a robbery they believe happened shortly before the incident was reported.

Harriett said he could not comment on the weapon or the specifics of the crime scene "for investigative reasons."

Police have no suspects and no leads, Harriett said.

Allen's widow, Ruby, said today of her husband, "He loved his job."

She added he had only talked about the danger associated with his work when store officials asked him to represent their opposition to the proposed Sanford ordinance at a meeting last Monday.

Allen didn't represent the store, Mrs. Allen said, because he



Sanford police chief Steven Harriett and Lt. Mike Rotundo gave a press conference yesterday about the shooting death of a Sanford convenience store employee.

Students see horror film, parents angry

By VICKI BOGGERMAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two groups of kindergarten and first grade students at Oakdale Elementary School were accidentally shown brief scenes from the movie "Nightmare on Elm Street" Thursday afternoon, bringing complaints from their parents.

The school's principal and teachers Jack Williams and Myra Wynn and instructional assistant Joyce Davis brought a group of kindergarten students into a classroom when rainy weather prevented them from going outside. Davis went home and brought in a videotape of "The

Stenstrom 'about ready to burst'

Elementary school was built to hold 769 students; now has 1150

By VICKI BOGGERMAN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Last week the Seminole County School Board approved plans to build 27 new schools, including 20 elementary schools, over the next eight years. The cost of the project could total more than a half a billion dollars.

But some schools need the help today. Stenstrom Elementary School, 1920 Alanya Woods Blvd., was completed in January of this year and is already bursting at the seams. With a recommended student capacity of 769 students, the school currently houses 1150 students, according to principal Norma Ragdale.

"We have 12 portable classrooms on our campus," Ragdale reported. "And it will probably get

worse before it gets better." Stenstrom Elementary is built on a 15 acre site with six permanent buildings, including classrooms and administrative facilities. There is, according to Ragdale, only a limited amount of space where portables can be placed on the campus.

In the school district's proposed \$519 million building program, construction of the first elementary school that could give Stenstrom Elementary some relief will not begin until June 1, 1992. The \$10 million school is not expected to be ready for occupation until August of 1993.

"By that time our school, Lawton Elementary and the new school will probably all be way over capacity," Ragdale predicted. Lawton Elementary is located at 151 Graham

Ave., Oviedo.

As new housing developments are constructed in her school's zone, new students are registered at Stenstrom almost every day, Ragdale said. "We have to accept them," she said. "We can't keep them from coming."

While Ragdale said she is willing to wait until 1993 for relief from the present overcrowding at Stenstrom, she said the whole point is moot if the proposed \$519 million bond issue, or combination bond issue and two mill tax increase, does not pass.

"If the financing plan does not pass with the voters in February," she said, "we will have no choice but to go to double sessions."

Ragdale predicts that if the bond issue fails, the entire district will be forced into double sessions. "Every school will have to go that route. Without the funds to build new schools, there will not be any other

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Architects for Lake Mary park given go-ahead

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The firm of Glattling, Lopez, Kercher, Anglin, Inc., Orlando, has been selected by the city commission as the landscape architects to design Lake Mary Central Park. City commissioners have said they hope the new park will give Lake Mary an identifiable downtown area.

The commission approved a contract agreement for \$13,500 for the first phase of the project to prepare design development documents. This will include geotechnical work, engineering and estimates on materials, according to City Manager John Litton.

"We're starting to make sure what looks pretty on paper will work," Litton said.

The Orlando firm was one of three that were ranked by the commission at an earlier meeting to design the urban park which will surround a new \$1 million city hall on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. The commission has said the approximate 3½-acre park and new building, expected to be completed by next summer, will create an identifiable downtown area for Lake Mary.

Proposed park plans feature a covered outdoor amphitheater, a pond with a fountain visible from the boulevard, walkways and picnic shelters.

John Percy, senior planner for Glattling, estimated the park project to cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

"The objective now, I guess, is to come up with materials that fit in that price range," he said.

Percy said the design development drawings are "a refinement of the concept" the city already has.

The commission has said it would

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TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES



This home at 717 Park Ave. will be on the tour.

House's construction date remains a mystery to owners

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Jim and Charlene Valerino know little history about their Victorian home at 717 Park Ave.

The home began appearing on fire insurance charts in 1910, but Charlene Valerino said her doubts concerning the building date are based on the gas piping found in the home during restoration.

Because the Montezuma Hotel on Magnolia Avenue advertised electricity in 1895, Valerino believes her home would not have been built 15

years later without electrical wiring. But the couple has few clues to go by.

The history the Valerinos do know about their home will be shared next month during the Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes. Seven other homes will be featured on the tour.

The Valerinos have spent more than \$43,000 restoring the home since they moved there from "a run-of-the-mill neighborhood" in Altamonte Springs three years ago, Valerino said.

When the couple purchased the home, its exterior was purple and what Jim Valerino's parents called

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3-year roads delay predicted

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — The failure of last week's special session of the Legislature on transportation could mean a delay of three years for road projects deemed critical to the state's economic health, lawmakers said.

House and Senate leaders gave up and went home after spending four days trying to draft a transportation financing plan that would fund the needed roads and observe Gov. Bob Martinez' vow to veto any tax increase.

The session left local lawmakers frustrated and angry, saying Gov. Bob Martinez and House and Senate leadership failed to show leadership in building a consensus to successfully produce a road plan.

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said the session's failure leaves the Semi-

ole County Engineering "dead in the water" that Sen. Art Francis, R-Altamonte Springs, said the failure of the state to finance the toll road could be a blessing for Seminole County which will be able to collect and spend tolls from a county-built expressway.

The session generated what veteran observers called an unprecedented level of partisan bickering between Republicans supportive of the governor and Democrats who believed any responsible package had to include a gasoline tax increase of at least 4 cents.

The deadlock effectively scraps plans to spend an extra \$175 million a year for new roads, \$100 million each year to fix existing highways and bridges and \$150 million each year on airports and public transportation.

Business leaders have been warning the

economy could suffer without the roads and other transportation projects needed to move the state's rapidly growing population.

Beginning in the next two years, Florida's Growth Management Act will bar additional development in communities that cannot guarantee services including roads and mass transit for the new residents.

"It means the state's crowded roads aren't going to get any relief anytime soon," said Rep. Mary Pegg, D-Lutz, who helped draft the House road plan, of the political deadlock. "I think we're headed for a crisis and I don't expect any relief before 1991."

In 1990 the new round of elections could alter the makeup of the Legislature and replace Martinez or continue his intransigent philosophy. But it was seen to unlikely that any new concrete or asphalt could be poured before late 1990.

Collins battling cancer

TALLAHASSEE — Former Gov. LeRoy Collins has been undergoing chemotherapy since June for cancer found in both lungs when he was being treated for a shoulder injury, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Collins, 80, one of Florida's best known and most respected statesmen, makes the trip every Wednesday to a local clinic for treatment with a drug that appears to be causing a reduction in the size of his cancer.

"I would hardly know I have cancer. Except the chemotherapy reminds me of it very forcefully," Collins said in an interview with the St. Petersburg Times.

"It's been a long period of time," he said of the treatments that began June 14, following the June 1 discovery of the cancer. "But maybe it's your life dragging out and that's pretty good."

Collins still lives in Tallahassee, where he was born and began practicing law during the Depression. He served as governor between 1965 and 1969 and is probably best-known for his controversial efforts to keep open the state's schools while die-hard segregationists tried to close them.

He is also considered the father of Florida's community college system.

Condo commandos rebel

MIAMI — Condominium dwellers are plotting a rebellion against condo association "dictatorships," organizing an activist group called SCORN — for Secure Condo Owners' Rights Now.

"We're joining forces in a revolution to fight injustice," said SCORN founder Florence Dietz, who lives at the Fairview Condominium northeast of Miami. "It's a war against dictatorships."

The "dictators" are the condo boards the group views as over-serving and oppressive bodies that often demand and have the power to levy taxes, technically assessments for maintenance.

Formed in September, Scorn drew 80 people to an October meeting and has scheduled another public forum Monday night in North Miami Beach.

For too long, Dietz said, complaints were ignored when condo boards met secretly, stacked elections or got embroiled in financial shenanigans.

Tests show couple given wrong baby

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Genetic tests show a 10-year-old Florida girl is the biological daughter of a Pennsylvania couple who claim their healthy infant was swapped at birth with a child doomed to die of a heart defect, a lawyer said.

John Blakey, the attorney for Regina and Ernest Twigg, now of Langhorne, Pa., said Sunday that genetic blood tests performed on Kimberly Michelle Mays prove she is the couple's biological daughter.

"Kimberly Michelle Mays is in fact the daughter of Ernest and Regina Twigg," Blakey said. The tests were performed on the girl in the last two weeks and the Twiggs were notified Friday.

"We're very grateful the truth has prevailed," Regina Twigg said.

From United Press International reports



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Festival

Attractions at the 13th Annual Langwood Arts and Crafts Festival over the weekend interested adults and children alike. Bonnie Phelps, above, shows her daughter Shana, 3, a handmade hair clip. Dorothy Spears, of Longwood, right, looks at stuffed animals.

Cardinal workers may sue

By James L. Crawford
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — About 20 employees laid off by Cardinal Industries, which filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy code in May, said Saturday they will seek a class action suit against the manufacturer of modular homes to recover more than \$1.5 million owed them in pension funds and an undetermined amount in severance pay.

The employees, among about 300 Cardinal employees in Sanford laid off since last year, met with an attorney Saturday to discuss legal action against the Columbus, Ohio based corporation.

No unions represented the employees who met this weekend.

Attorney Rich Colegrove said the size of Cardinal's debt may make any judgment in the workers' favor worthless. Nevertheless, he said, "The money, I think, is there." Cardinal, he said, paid out about \$4 million in administrative fees last month, he said.

Anthony Joseph, a former Cardinal employee representing the group, said, "I think we need to act now. That money is going to start looking real good to all these other people standing in line wanting their money."

Joseph and his wife, also a former employee, had nearly \$12,000 in the Cardinal pension fund when he left the company after six years.

Tim Hyder is seeking \$5,300 in pension monies plus severance pay. He was fired Jan. 13 after seven years with the company's electric division. Hyder's brother, Jeff, was laid off after working eight years at the corporation's transportation division. He is seeking about \$8,000 in pension monies.

"I thought by sticking with them, I would be rewarded. Instead, I got less," Tim Hyder said. Employees in the last rounds of lay-offs received less in severance pay than those laid off last year, he said.

Cardinal officials were not available for comment this morning.

Cardinal manages 58,000 apartments in Florida.

About 300 employees have been laid off from Cardinal's Sanford plant off Sanford Avenue.

Store

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personally felt there should be two clerks on duty at the store at night.

Mrs. Allen said her husband wasn't supposed to be working when he was killed. As assistant manager, he usually didn't work the midnight shift. He was filling in for a clerk who had cut his hand, she said. At 3 a.m. Sunday she tried several times to call her husband at work. "When she didn't get an answer she assumed he was stocking shelves or was outside. She said she tried to call because another worker had just called her house to see if her husband was at home. She believes now that the caller may have suspected her husband had been victimized.

At about 5 a.m. when a friend arrived at her house, Mrs. Allen said, "I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know...."

Allen worked for Circle K for about three years. He made a home for his family in Deltona

about five years ago, after a move from New Hampshire. Mrs. Allen said they are the parents of five children, and have four grandchildren.

Cox, carrier who delivers the Sanford Herald, apparently had arrived at the store shortly after a customer called the police at about 2:05 a.m. to report a clerk had been injured. Then as she was leaving the store to report what she had seen, a police officer arrived.

"I went out to call the police and they grabbed me. I guess they thought it was me. It was pretty scary. I guess it happened just a few minutes before," Cox said.

The absence of the store clerk was the only oddity Cox noted about the store she said. Usually, she said, a clerk is visible standing behind the counter — generally a different clerk each time she made a delivery. Sometimes the store is monitored by two clerks, she

including Circle K, have lobbied against the ordinance at recent city commission meetings. The group has argued that robbery prevention techniques voluntarily adopted by the stores are sufficient in reducing robberies and violence.

"Obviously, voluntary techniques have not been effective. Windows remain obscured by ads, surveillance cameras are the exception rather than the rule, and, very importantly, lone, solitary clerks continue to tend stores during the vulnerable late evening and early morning hours," Harriett said.

The city of Gainesville, the first municipality to adopt the convenience store regulations, was compelled to adopt the ordinance after a similar incident, Harriett said.

Sylvester Chang, Sanford Mobil Service owner and vice president of Service Station Dealers of Florida, said, "Why should these people have to die

before we take action. What is one life worth?"

Chang's store hours are set at 6 a.m. to midnight by the Mobil corporation, he said. Otherwise, he said, his employees would not work those hours.

"It is lonely, it is haunting and it is a fearful situation for anyone who has respect for their own life," Chang said.

City Commissioner Lon Howell, who first called for the ordinance two months ago, said this morning, "If you had had two people in there, you may have had a victim and a witness."

"I am sorry we didn't bring it up sooner. I just hope that the convenience store people don't fight us now," Howell said.

At a city commission work session Nov. 6, Circle K corporate representative Bob Miller lobbied against the regulations proposed for about 15 convenience stores in Sanford.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a high of 80 degrees. Just about a 20 percent chance of rain.

Tonight...Fair and calm, with a low in the lower to mid 50s. Winds will be light.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high near 80. Chance of rain: slight.

Extended outlook...No jokes here about turkeys or their extended outlooks. Thanksgiving day should be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. This pattern should hold for several more days.

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy 78-82

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy 77-85

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy 78-80

FRIDAY
Sunny 80-85

SATURDAY
Cloudy 78-87

MOON PHASES

LAST Nov. 20

FIRST Dec. 6

TIDES

MONDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Maj. 5:20 a.m., 5:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:23 a.m., 1:47 p.m.; lows, 7:33 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:28 a.m., 1:52 p.m.; lows, 7:38 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:43 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 7:53 a.m., 8:39 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 58 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....77
 Barometric pressure.....90.85
 Relative humidity....74 pct
 Winds.....North, 7 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....5:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise....6:53

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1½ feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 69 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...northwest to north wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind northwest to west 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tuesday...wind north to northwest 10 to 15 kts.

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 748.

Straight Play (numbers in order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Straight Box 6: \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Kroll seeks schools seat

By Vicki Buchanan
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Former Seminole County School Board member Bill Kroll is the first candidate to formally throw his hat into the ring for the 1990 school board elections.

Kroll, 47, intends to run for the District One seat which he lost to Larry Betalinger in 1986 after serving two consecutive terms. He served as board chairman in 1980 and 1984.

Betalinger has yet to announce whether he will seek re-election to the post.

District One represents Lake Mary High School, Greenwood Lake and Rock Lake middle schools and Keith, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs and

Woodlands elementary schools.

"I look forward to returning to the school board to further upgrade the educational opportunities for all students," Kroll said. "At the same time I want to demand accountability to the taxpayers."

Kroll, a Republican, will run under his party's banner since a recent Florida Supreme Court decision found the non-partisan school board elections in Martin County were unconstitutional. The Seminole County school board has been non-partisan since 1974.

Kroll also supports the idea of having an appointed rather than elected school board superintendent. Some superintendents in the state, including Robert Hughes of Seminole County, are

elected. Several state school board officials are lobbying to change this practice and have all superintendents appointed by the school boards.

Sandy Robinson, an active member of the Lake Mary Local School Advisory Council, has also expressed interest in running for Betalinger's seat, but has not made any official announcement. She is expected to make a decision before the beginning of December.

Kroll has scheduled a campaign fundraiser breakfast Nov. 30 at 7:30 a.m. at the Park Suites Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

Board chairman Ann Newlander and member Pat Telson are also up for reelection, but no challengers for either seat



Bill Kroll has been announced.

15-year-old reports rape

WINTER PARK — A 15-year-old Apopka girl has reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped Saturday morning by a man she was visiting at a rural Winter Park house.

The girl said she and a 15-year-old girlfriend had slipped away from their homes to meet the 34-year-old suspect at his house. The girl said she had met with the man about three or four times before.

At the house Friday night and Saturday morning the girl said the man gave the girls alcoholic beverages and marijuana. When the victim became sick, she said, the suspect took her into a bedroom and raped her as she drifted in and out of consciousness. The rape was reported to deputies at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Woman accused of battering man

CHULUOTA — Timothy Poshiff, 36, 3070 Curryville Road, Chuluota, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies his roommate, Vicki Lynn Anderson, 28, allegedly battered him and kicked him in the face Sunday night.

Poshiff reported the attack occurred in a car enroute to his house. Anderson was reportedly angry because he wouldn't let her drive.

Anderson was charged with battery at home at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Police find cocaine in car

SANFORD — City police questioned the driver of a car parked on Shepard Street in Sanford at about 2:30 a.m. today. Police said they saw wires believed to be used to clean a narcotic pipe. Police searched the car and found a piece of crack cocaine, they reported.

William Howard Merchant, 31, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Police say cocaine was in ashtray

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy noticed the car belonging to Gina F. Smathers, 34, 241 Lincoln Road, Casselberry, had an unassigned license tag. After stopping the car, the officer arrested Smathers on a possession of cocaine charge.

She was also charged for having an unassigned license tag in the arrest at 2:47 p.m. Sunday on Anchor Road, rural Altamonte Springs. The deputy said he found a piece of crack cocaine in the ashtray of the car.

Two arrested on weapons charges

SANFORD — In unrelated cases, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported alarming and arresting two men in Sanford Sunday night.

At about 8:30 p.m. on 18th Street at Airport Boulevard, the deputy reported taking a .22-caliber pistol from the pocket of Lester Hunt Jr., 54, 1930 Airport Boulevard, during a disturbance. Hunt was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

At about 10:45 p.m. on Rand Yard Road, the deputy reported finding two semi-automatic pistols and a shotgun in the pickup truck of Bennie Miller, 28, 145 Bethune Circle, Sanford. Miller was charged with possession of a concealed firearm. Bond for each man is \$1,000.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

© Steven Allan Nelson, 43, 636 Dogwood Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 8:48 p.m. Sunday on State Road 160, Winter Springs, after he was unable to display a driver's license to a Winter Springs policeman directing traffic for a parade.

Lake Mary accepts award for road beautification

By Sandra Buchanan
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Randall Morris, chairman of the Lake Mary Boulevard study committee, has accepted on behalf of the City of Lake Mary the "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the Florida Planning and Zoning Association (PZA) Friday.

The award was given to Lake Mary and Seminole County for an innovative regulation on the Lake Mary Boulevard overlay zoning ordinance, commonly known as the "Gateway Ordinance." The ordinance was adopted this spring by both entities. It contains the building and development standards which will create a picturesque, tree-lined Lake Mary Boulevard and will serve as a model for other county roadways.

Morris accepted the award from PZA Chairman H.M. Pice on behalf of the city of Lake Mary. Dick Boyer, a county planner, accepted the award on behalf of the county.

"The gateway project was endorsed by virtually every interest group in the county. Now to have this level of recognition is humbling," Morris said Friday evening.

After reviewing the development standards and public landscaping for Lake Mary Boulevard, the PZA decided the concept was deserving of the award for a number of reasons including:

• Its timeliness in being done in advance of potential problems;

• The standards were reasonable enough from a site development viewpoint to be adopted uniformly by other communities within the state;

• It contained public and private improvements;

• It demonstrated that multi-jurisdictional design issues can be effectively resolved.

"It really does justify the hard work done by all the committee members and consultants over the last two years," Morris added.

The award was presented at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando, during the 39th Annual PZA Conference. The PZA is a state-wide organization made up of government, county, and private planners. Every year it reviews public projects and presents three awards in recognition of the most exemplary planning programs and projects throughout the state of Florida, Morris said.

The gateway beautification concept will soon be reality when the boulevard is widened next year. The commission at last week's meeting said it wanted to move forward with the project by contributing half of the funds, but no more than \$20,000 for a formal landscaping site plan. The county will contribute the other 50 percent.

Movie

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History of Batman" which she had taped over the popular horror film. When the Batman movie was over, a scene from "Nightmare on Elm Street" was briefly seen on the screen before instructors turned it off.

"As far as I'm concerned," McDaniel said, "even if it was two seconds, it was too long."

As the rain continued, the teachers brought a first grade class into the auditorium to practice tumbling and watch the "Batman" film. Again, several seconds of the horror movie were seen following the intended showing before the video tape player could be turned off.

"To let that happen once was bad," McDaniel said. "To let it happen again was inexcusable."

He added that "it goes without saying" that letters of reprimand would be placed in the files of Williams, Ryan and Davis, but he did not know if additional action would be taken against the teachers for what he called "inappropriate and unauthorized activities."

Further action would be taken only after representatives from the Seminole Education Association were consulted, McDaniel said.

It is against school board policy for a film from a home library to be shown to students. The policy, intended to protect the schools from copyright infringement laws, also prevents unacceptable film content from making its way into the classroom, according to McDaniel.

McDaniel said a thorough investigation of the situation is being conducted by the school in cooperation with the district office.

Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction, said she is aware of the situation and is pleased with the action taken so far.

"(Principal) Geraldine Wright is doing everything she can do in this situation," Dailey said. "She is working with us to see that nothing like this occurs again."

Ken Bovio, district director of elementary education, has been ill since Friday and has not been to the school to investigate the situation yet. He has scheduled a

visit for later in the week.

"In the meantime," McDaniel said, "we are talking to those involved to see what happened."

McDaniel said the faculty has been instructed once again on the procedures involved in selecting a film for viewing by students. They have been reminded that any film shown must be checked out through the school media specialist and that home movies should be left at home.

McDaniel said many parents have come to the school to complain. No parent representative from the Goldsboro PTA could be reached for comment.

Crowding

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option," she said. Most educators, including Ragadale, do not like double sessions. The double session plan expands the school day and puts half the students in school in the morning, and half in the afternoon.

Placing twice the number of students into a facility for an equivalent amount of time, the program eliminates many options for students. "It reduces the amount of extras, like chorus or art, that we can offer to the children," Ragadale said. While it produces the additional burden of child care problems at the elementary level, Ragadale said that double sessions are "feasible" at all levels.

Ragadale said the district has survived other growth spurts in the past. "When Disney opened in the early 1970s," she said, "we built 11 schools in two years. Now we have to build 27 schools in eight years. We can do it as long as we get the money."

With Stenstrom's student population growing daily, it is possible there will come a day when the space for portable classrooms is exhausted. One option to house the students will be to put a "portable school" on another piece of property.

"But we need money to buy that property," Ragadale said. "Unless we get that bond money, there's no point in discussing anything but double sessions and continued overcrowding."

Park

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like a partial retaining wall around the pond and the engineer is preparing cost estimates on four alternatives featuring different types of walls, Percy said.

The county is working with the city and is expected to contribute funds to the building of the pond, because it wants the pond for a retention area when Lake Mary Boulevard is widened.

Percy said the work his firm is preparing now is "all leading up

to the (project) going out to bid." The second phase, the preparation of construction and bid documents, will cost \$33,500, according to Litton's memorandum.

The project schedule anticipated is:

• Nov. 30 — Design development documents are submitted to the city for review

• Dec. 7 — Authorization from city commission to proceed with construction phase

• Dec. 28 — Final construction and bid documents are submitted to the city.

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EDITORIALS

The Senate Five

The malodor from the savings and loan scandal is becoming more pungent with each passing week. And much of it is emanating from the offices of the five senators who interceded with federal regulators on behalf of a major campaign contributor, Charles H. Keating Jr.

Mr. Keating is the target of a \$1.1 billion civil suit filed by the federal government. The suit accuses him of fraud and racketeering in siphoning funds from his failed Lincoln Savings & Loan Association in Irvine, California. According to federal investigators, Mr. Keating and members of his family received \$34 million in salaries, bonuses and other payments for their stock during the three years before Lincoln Savings & Loan was taken over by the government.

Lincoln's collapse, the largest thrift failure in history, could cost the government more than \$2 billion.

Federal bank examiners in San Francisco had reason to believe something was seriously wrong with Lincoln as early as 1986. Unfortunately, action on their recommendation for a fraud investigation and federal seizure of the troubled institution was delayed for more than two years. During that time, Mr. Keating is alleged to have milked the S&L of millions of dollars.

The delay was due chiefly to political muscle provided by the Senate Five. On April 2, 1987, Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John McCain, R-Ariz., summoned Edwin Gray, then-chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and complained that his examiners were harassing Lincoln. When the four were told to take their complaints to the examiners themselves, they did so and were joined by Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The five senators subsequently were able to persuade Mr. Gray's successor, M. Danny Wall, to take the examiners off the case and conduct the inquiry from Washington. At that point, Mr. Wall rejected a recommendation from his own enforcement supervisor that the S&L be seized by the government. Instead, he conducted private negotiations with Lincoln executives for more than a year. All the while, the thrift was marching toward insolvency.

Despite his cash-flow problems, Mr. Keating took care of his political friends. In 1986, the conservative Arizona Republican donated \$85,000 to the California Democratic Party's get-out-the-vote campaign, which helped Sen. Cranston win a close re-election race. Last year, Sen. Cranston solicited \$850,000 from Mr. Keating for three ostensibly non-partisan voting groups.

Although Sen. Cranston now concedes his actions were politically "stupid," he denies any criminal wrongdoing. Darryl Sragow, his 1986 campaign manager, says the senator used the Keating money to further his political interests rather than his financial interests — a classic distinction without a difference.

Mr. Keating's financial dealings are the subject of a major congressional investigation, but the Senate Ethics Committee is dragging its feet on probing the activities of the Senate Five. The first action the committee should take is to appoint an independent counsel to investigate whether the senators intervened improperly on Mr. Keating's behalf in exchange for large campaign contributions.

The taxpayers could fork over as much as \$150 billion during the next 10 years to salvage Lincoln and other defunct savings and loans.

Berry's World



"Hey, who needs to know about history, humanities and stuff? I already have opinions about everything."

CHUCK STONE

America! What a wonderful country!

Diogenes wasn't the only one whose pre-eminence took a beating in the recent elections. Now that the electoral dust has been cleared away, the national landscape is littered with the corpses of white male dominance, party loyalty and ideological fidelity.

Four quotients help explain where America's soul is headed in this watershed year of change — the PQ (pluralistic quotient), the DQ (dishonesty quotient), the LQ (libability quotient) and the AQ (abortion quotient).

The abortion issue is to American politics today what the civil rights issue was 20 years ago. For the first time since the Supreme Court replaced the right to personal choice with the tyranny of government intervention, aroused women and minorities closed ranks to prevail — in almost every city and state election — the interventionists. Black candidates achieved many of their dramatic "breaks" because of their unflinching support for the right of individual women to decide what they will do with their bodies. The statistically ascertainable edge for Virginia governor-elect L. Douglas Wilder was provided by Republican women who defected to him on the abortion issue.

The LQ (libability quotient) seems increasingly to be a factor that transcends race. Although the average white voter is still a serene

eye-in-the-wool racist, a substantial minority is now able to rise above race and vote for a black candidate — if he or she is a libable person. That can provide the balance for victory. Those white voters who couldn't stand Jesse Jackson (and still can't) were comfortable voting for new guys like Wilder in Virginia, David Dinkins in New York City and Norman Rice in Seattle.

Ironically, the rising fortunes of Dinkins and Wilder are helping to sink those of Jesse Jackson. Wilder is already being touted as a vice-presidential contender, which means bye-bye to Jackson's presidential hopes. Libability is responsible for George Bush's 60 percent approval rating. Yet the abortion

quotient caused Bush to bomb as a campaigner. All of the key Republican anti-choice candidates were defeated. The third quotient, the DQ (dishonesty quotient), tripped the pollsters into badly miscalculating the outcome of elections involving black candidates. People lied. It's no longer fashionable to utter racist sentiments. White America simply believes its racial anxieties in the privacy of the home — or the voting booth.

Finally, the PQ. The pluralistic quotient defines two new realities: (1) Women and minorities are also American citizens in good standing, and (2) white males no longer are the pre-eminent force in politics.

There is an excitement today in this ever-changing nation. At its epicenter is what I call the American soul, a fierce independent streak that defies predictability. That unpredictability has led to an electoral schizophrenia with Americans choosing Republican presidents but voting for Democratic governors and legislators. In an era of Puritan politics, that unpredictability may be the reason why Sue Myrick, the conservative Republican mayor of Charlotte, N.C., survived charges of marital infidelity and still won re-election. And why Arsenio Hall made the cover of Time magazine. What a wonderful country!



The abortion quotient caused Bush to bomb as a campaigner.



ROBERT WALTERS

Business schools train for ethics

DENVER — Graduate students seeking a master's degree in business administration from the University of Denver now receive far more than the traditional instruction in marketing, management, finance and accounting.

Those MBA candidates also get what Denver business executive Bill Daniels characterizes as "a cram course in human decency" — an education in everything from ethical behavior and social values to proper manners and communications skills.

Daniels, a multimillionaire cable television pioneer, is paying for much of the innovative program. One year ago, he gave the university \$10 million to finance a radical overhaul of its MBA curriculum.

After months of study and preparation, the university instituted many of the changes when students returned to the campus this autumn. "This isn't just a matter of sticking an ethics course into the curriculum," says Professor Bruce Hutton. "We're talking about integrating values... into everything we teach."

MBA programs at universities throughout the country gained considerable notoriety during the 1980s as training grounds for amoral, greedy and ruthless young men and women who had little concern for others as they drove to enrich and advance themselves.

Now, however, the University of Denver is not alone in its determination to remedy the situation. Among other universities drastically overhauling their MBA programs to place unprecedented emphasis on personal integrity and professional conduct:

Harvard University's business school launched the trend last year by requiring all entering MBA students to take a three-week course in business ethics. (In 1987, the school was given \$23 million by John S.R. Shad, a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to support ethics research.)

At Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, a class that previously dealt exclusively with acquiring and using power now requires students to examine problems associated with racism and sexism. They also must spend time at AIDS hospices, homeless shelters and public housing projects.

Yale University's business school offers a course that requires students to write memos on a hypothetical moral quandary, only to be later confronted by people playing newspaper reporters who sharply question the proposed course of action.

The University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, Dartmouth College's Amos-Tuck

School, Georgetown University's School of Business Administration and other business schools now are either planning or implementing far-reaching reforms.

Skeptics have good cause to suspect that the phrase, "business ethics" is an oxymoron. For example, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School last year received a major grant to incorporate ethics into its business curriculum. But the money came from Exxon, a firm whose ethical conduct — or lack thereof — following a major oil spill earlier this year in Alaska left a great deal to be desired.

Daniels, the University of Denver's benefactor, sometimes appears to be more concerned about poor manners and boorish behavior than about more serious moral lapses, but university officials insist that they will not be offering etiquette courses.

What they will provide is an MBA program that requires all students to devote 10 days each year to volunteer work and includes such unconventional offerings as Outward Bound experiences and cultural awareness seminars. Chancellor Dwight M. Smith says the revised curriculum will emphasize "integrity, ethics and professional business conduct."

But if Elliot Kline, dean of the Denver business school, is correct, much more needs to be done elsewhere. According to him, fewer than 10 percent of all the nation's business schools currently require their students to sign up for an ethics course.

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We're talking about integrating values... into everything we teach.

JACK ANDERSON

Chief S&L regulator under the gun again

WASHINGTON — Later this week, Congress will see the best show it's seen since Oliver North if Charles Keating is summoned before the House Banking Committee, which is investigating the catastrophic failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan in Irvine, Calif.

Keating, who controlled Lincoln before it was seized by federal thrift regulators last April, would bring his trademark candor and showmanship to the House hearing. One of the hottest lines of questioning is bound to center on what Keating did to manipulate the political process.

In May 1987, Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiners first recommended that Lincoln be shut down. Only through the direct intervention of five U.S. senators and the forbearance of the nation's chief thrift regulator, Danny Wall, did Lincoln manage to buy such unprecedented time.

We have obtained a confidential Bank Board document prepared in 1986 which says, "Lincoln is unsafe. As it is currently operated, Lincoln is a threat to its insurers." Yet the savings and loan was allowed to continue business as usual.

Officials expect the collapse of Lincoln will eventually cost taxpayers \$2 billion or more, a large part of that traceable to the delay in acting against Lincoln while it was making bad investments. Bank regulators have filed a \$1.1 billion lawsuit against Keating and some members of his family, alleging fraud.

Although Keating is the focus of the House Banking Committee investigation, Wall is also in the hot seat. Even with two years to prepare, Wall has yet to produce a consistent or even coherent explanation of why he seemed to go soft on Lincoln.

The smart political money is now betting that Wall will be forced by President Bush to resign. Pressure is being applied by the House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who recently wrote to Bush urging him to let Wall go: "The failure of the bank board to pursue Lincoln is not an isolated case but rather an example of the mismanagement and closeness to the industry of the bank board during Danny Wall's leadership which lie at the root of the collapse (of the thrift insurance fund). In view of your commitment not to let those responsible for these costly failures remain in positions of authority in your administration, I believe it would be reassuring to the American taxpayers who have been asked to pay for this regulatory failure if Mr. Wall steps aside."

Wall now says Lincoln was adept at concealing its shortcomings. But he and his staff originally blamed the problems with Lincoln on personality clashes between federal examiners and Keating, and differences of opinion between Keating's auditors and bank board auditors. What has always been obvious to everyone except Wall is that outside auditors can help institutions show record profits even when they are in their death throes, as Lincoln was. Keating counted on more than the sluggishness of the bank board. He counted on members of Congress too. He has unabashedly admitted that he expected his pattern of heavy contributions to powerful politicians to buy him influence. He makes no apologies for that.

Keating also charged that the regulators had turned the thrift industry into a "Nazi state."

If he agrees to testify this week, Keating will have a national microphone to explain to the taxpayers why they ended up with the \$2 billion bill.



The collapse of Lincoln will eventually cost taxpayers \$2 billion or more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Prismatite sale to benefit museum

Red prismatite are being sold by the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library Museum Historical Preservation Society. A single red prismatite in a 6-inch pot costs \$5.75. Five red prismatites in a hanging basket costs \$24. Proceeds will benefit the museum's building/repair fund.

Lake Orla PTA to discuss AIDS

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS - Karen Coleman, assistant principal at Geneva Elementary School, will speak to the Lake Orla Elementary School PTA on the subject of AIDS on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Grindle, Stone to speak at local meeting

GOLDENROD - State Reps Art Grindle and Frank Stone will address the monthly meeting of The Seminole League of Homeowners Associations Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Upsala Transfer Station may be closed

SANFORD - The Upsala Transfer Station may be closed permanently, a county official said Friday. The transfer station, which received 300 tons per day of garbage from Sanford and numerous businesses, was order closed Tuesday by Seminole County commissioners on learning the collection pit may collapse.



Grandparents day

Isthmide Elementary School Kindergarten teacher Gerry Weidman, left, leads 5 year old Abby Durham and her grandmother Mrs. Milla Boyd back to class following a recent luncheon in the school cafeteria to honor grandparents.

Launch countdown goes on

Discovery's five-member crew - commander Frederick Gregory, 48, co-pilot John Blaha, 47, Manley "Sonny" Carter, 42, Story Musgrave, 54, and Kathryn Thornton, 37 - arrived at the Kennedy Space Center for final preparations Sunday afternoon just as the countdown was getting underway at 4 p.m. EST.

It will be only the third night launch in shuttle history.

Bakker says donations will ease his prison blues

ORLANDO - Jim Bakker, serving a 48-year sentence for defrauding his television congregation out of millions of dollars, said in a letter to his followers that his troubles could be eased if they sent money to his wife, Tammy Faye. In the three-page, single-spaced, typewritten letter, Bakker also said he hopes to resume his work on the PTL Ministry's Heritage USA retreat in Fort Mill, S.C., the center of his fraudulent fund-raising activities that he said was interrupted by the devil, the news media and the federal government.

- Central Florida Regional Hospital
Vetri E. Smith, Geneva
Dign Amin, Oviedo
Jennifer Lynn Durcum, Water Springs
BSC0000000
Sanford:
Charles L. Bess
Peter Calvano
John E. Ginn
Linda Jean Jamin
Alvin Lee
Joseph A. Valentino
Marie Brown, Daytona
Robert W. Smith, Daytona
Dora Selinsky, Lakeland
Richard E. Knapp, Lake Nona
Normand DeDoutte, Port Orange
Bria L. Cronley and baby boy, Sanford
Blaine R. McLemore and baby girl, Daytona
Karen B. White and baby boy, Lake Nona
Sanford:
Thelma Brock, a baby girl, Altamonte Springs
Lisa A. Berry, a baby girl, Daytona
Sanford:
Fannie Ballard
Galea Donna Gardner
Gary C. Hensler
Zachary Reed, Delbert
Alfred J. Wooten, Daytona
BSC0000000
Sanford:
Alvin Duffy
Charles D. Hayes
Robert Pepple Jr.
George Spear
Andrew S. Williams, Daytona
Dorcas A. Lutz and baby boy, Sanford
Thelma Brown and baby girl, Altamonte Springs
Debra A. Brandeome and baby boy, Daytona
Margaret Steiner and baby girl, Daytona
Beverly Steuber and twin boys, Water Springs
Sanford:
Dign Amin, a baby boy, Oviedo

Richard J. Homan

Richard J. Homan, 61, 156 Plumose Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 24, 1927, in Racine, Wis., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, in 1969. He was a retired master sergeant and Methodist. He was a of the Muscular Dystrophy of Orlando.

James Kovacs

James Kovacs, 93, 989 Orla Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 8, 1895, in Hungary, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New Brunswick, N.J., in 1967. He was a retired self-

employed dry good retailer and a member of the Magyar Reformed Church, New Brunswick.

Survivor includes wife, Helen. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Sylvester Oliver

Sylvester Oliver, 77, 1413 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 20, 1912, in Alderson, Okla., he moved to Sanford in 1974 from Livonia, Mich. He was employed as a job setter for Ford Motor Company, Sterling Heights, Mich., and a Methodist. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 1861, Sanford.

Elizabeth K. Sullivan

Elizabeth K. Sullivan, 81, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died

Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Born July 26, 1908, in New York City, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Manhattan, N.Y., in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Survivors include daughter, Patricia Retzer, Shrewsbury, Mass.; brother, Peter Kelly, Apopka; two granddaughters. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Oliver Sylvester

Memorial funeral services for Mr. Sylvester Oliver, 77, of Sanford, who died Friday will be 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Grambow Funeral Home with Rev. William McCloud and Rev. Timothy Hoos officiating. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Home

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"The worst mistake you ever made," Charlene Valerino said. Three years of work transformed the exterior to a subdued green with pale yellow, gingerbread-style wrap lining a porch that wraps around the structure. Plants hang from the fretwork around the porch.

Valerino said she and her husband planned to do initial restoration work together as a family, but a heavy work load at Jim Valerino's law office prevented him from spending too much time on the house in the beginning. So, with a contractor, she went to work.

"When we moved here, I learned to sand floors, repair plaster and everything. It has been educational," Valerino said.

The Valerino home will be open for viewing Dec. 2 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$10 each or two for \$15 in advance.

For tour tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Sanford Historic Trust, 207 E. 10th St., Sanford, 32771. To share historical information about homes on the tour, call Laura Strachla at 330-3220.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 147 15th Ave., N. Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN BUSINESS SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Edwin R. J. Brown Publish: October 20, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1989 DEJ-237

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 609 A Ave., Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of COVER-ALL CABINETS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Claude A. Adams Publish: November 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1989 DEK-194

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2844 Fennell Circle #104, Apopka, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HIDDEN BODYGUARD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Gail Conway Publish: November 4, 13, 26, 27, 1989 DEK-92

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-285-CA-49-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff, vs. CARLA HERZBERGER; MARY M. HERZBERGER; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 27, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 14 and 15, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: G.E. Range No. JB72; Mercury Head No. AAT; Elk; Digress No. LK238; G.E. Dishwasher No. G5028; Rheem Hot Water Heater No. 6684-480; Rheem Furnace No. REB1415; Rheem A/C No. RAC442AAS; Firas Smoke Detector; Carpet No. ADL 6519, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 21 day of December, 1989. WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 4 day of November, 1989. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 13, 26, 1989 DEK-160

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1228 Douglas St., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of GREEN'S TOWNS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Ray D. Green Steven W. Smith III Publish: November 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1989 DEK-194

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-285-CA-49-P BANCORP A FINTEGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, the successor by merger to STOCKTON, WHITLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation. Plaintiff, vs. TRICIA F. MITCHELL, 1/3 Patricia F. Girmann; ALBERT L. MITCHELL; AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF FLORIDA, a Delaware corporation; STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Amendment to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 27, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 14 and 15, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: G.E. Range No. JB72; Mercury Head No. AAT; Elk; Digress No. LK238; G.E. Dishwasher No. G5028; Rheem Hot Water Heater No. 6684-480; Rheem Furnace No. REB1415; Rheem A/C No. RAC442AAS; Firas Smoke Detector; Carpet No. ADL 6519, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 21 day of December, 1989. WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 4 day of November, 1989. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 13, 26, 1989 DEK-160

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-285-CA-49-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff, vs. CARLA HERZBERGER; MARY M. HERZBERGER; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation. Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-285-CA-49-P MODERN PLUMBING INDUSTRIES, INC., INC. Plaintiff, vs. BERNARD BURNELL, as general partner and G/O's Orlando Hospitality Associates, Ltd., et al. Defendants.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 609 A Ave., Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of COVER-ALL CABINETS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Ray D. Green Steven W. Smith III Publish: November 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1989 DEK-194

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-285-CA-49-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff, vs. CARLA HERZBERGER; MARY M. HERZBERGER; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation. Defendants.

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Grief and Beyond

...a grief therapy workshop by CAROL M. WOODALL, R.N., M.A. November 7 - 14 - 21, 1989 7 PM - 9 PM \$25 for additional details Call 322-3213 Registration Ends Oct. 31, 1989

In Memory Of My Son Jeremy Dawayne Welborn

Born 1-27-86 Died 11-30-88

As time goes by day after day I will always remember the special feeling I had when my son was born. And as time goes by I will always remember the way I felt when he had to go with the Lord.

But knowing he is in the Lord's hands makes my happy. Because now I can say he has the best babysitter there is.

For the ones that loved him. May they feel the same because I assure you he is now safe and he will never hurt again.

Love, his mommy
Janice D. Welborn

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America...

vs. ANTOINETTE BIANCHI, HANIDREZA BASSIR, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Case No. 89-204-CA-9-P...

Lot 87, SPRINGS OAKS UNIT 4 according to the plat recorded in Public Record No. 17, Pages 18 and 19, public records of Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. UNITED AUTO SERVICE CORP. and CARROLL GRAPHICS CORPORATION...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO CARROLL GRAPHICS CORPORATION...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Injunction Plaintiff's interest in and to the following described real property, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida...

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. MARTHA B. HOWE, THADDEUS B. ROBINSON and PHYLLIS ROBINSON...

RE-NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 8, 1969...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES WAYNE KIRKLAND, et al., Defendant...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

Lot 87, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 47 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. ROBERT E. MOON, individually, et al., Defendant, TO: THE CONSOLIDATED COMMERCIAL, INCORPORATED...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: THE CONSOLIDATED COMMERCIAL, INCORPORATED...

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. JOHN R. DRAHEIM, et al., Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45...

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in Case No. 89-208-CA-9-P...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

LARRY A. HERBIVY, and CAPSTRAND CON. AGRI. INC., Plaintiff, vs. JAMES P. OTHMAN, DAVID E. O'NEAL and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

APPOINTMENT UNIT 25, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 47 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. DAVID A. JECROVICH, et al., Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in Case No. 89-204-CA-9-P...

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. KATHERINE E. TAYLOR, Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE...

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in Case No. 89-204-CA-9-P...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. BILLY S. JACKSON and JUDITH A. JACKSON...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

vs. TERRY LEE MOORE, Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE...

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eborn Deputy Clerk...

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Houston finally beats Heat

HOUSTON — Mitchell Wiggins scored 26 points and Sleepy Floyd a season-high 23 Sunday night and the Houston Rockets pounded Miami 132-94.

Miami, which had defeated the Rockets three straight times, was led by reserve forwards Billy Thompson with 21 points and Telfus Frank with 16. No Miami starter scored in double figures.

Wiggins, who Saturday night had a career-high 34 points in a loss at Denver, was 12 of 19 from the field and 2 and 2 from the free throw line. Floyd was 6 of 14 from floor and 10-10 from the line. Both men split time at shooting guard.

Other Rockets in double figures were Otis Thorpe with 19, Akem Olatunwo with 12 points and 11 rebounds, Byron Dinkins with 12 points and 12 assists and Buck Johnson with 10 points.

In other NBA action on Sunday, Portland topped Seattle 119-109 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Washington 120-115.



AUTO RACING

Adcox killed in NASCAR crash

HAMPTON, Ga. — Veteran stock-car driver Grant Adcox died Sunday of massive head and chest injuries he received in a one-car crash at Atlanta International Raceway during the Atlanta Journal 500. He was 39.

The Chattanooga, Tenn., driver's death made him the second competitor killed in a Winston Cup race at the 1.523-mile track in the last five years. Terry Schoonover died of injuries he suffered in a one-car crash on the backstretch during the 1984 Atlanta Journal 500.

Adcox crashed on lap 302 of the 328-lap event, when his Oldsmobile slammed into the second-turn wall, caught fire as it slid down the track and then hit the inside wall. Rescuers had to cut the top off the car in order to remove the 5-foot-9, 170-pound driver.

Adcox was rushed to the infield care center before being transported by helicopter to Atlanta's Georgia Baptist Hospital. The driver was pronounced dead at Baptist Memorial at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Adcox's death had not been announced when Dale Earnhardt, the Atlanta Journal 500 winner, was in the press box for his post-race interview but expressed concern.

SOCCER

U.S. earns World Cup berth

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad & Tobago — Forty years of soccer frustration and futility ended Sunday with a long-awaited World Cup berth for the United States.

Paul Caligiuri's 31st-minute goal lifted the U.S. to a 1-0 victory over Trinidad & Tobago, sending the U.S. to soccer's showcase for the first time since 1950.

"I'm sky-high right now," forward Bruce Murray said. "It's been a long, hard grind."

The U.S. earned the second of two berths from North and Central American and the Caribbean, tying Costa Rica for first place in the region standings with 11 points. Costa Rica finished the eight-game round-robin playoff with a 5-2-1 record, while the U.S. was 4-1-3. Trinidad, 3-2-3, finished third with nine points.

HOCKEY

Messier boosts Oilers in OT

EDMONTON, Alberta — Mark Messier scored on a breakthrough eight seconds into overtime Sunday night, lifting the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Defenceman Kevin Lowe spotted Messier alone near the Chicago blue line after the first overtime facoff and wristed a hard pass onto Messier's stick. Messier then slid a shot under Alain Chevrier's outstretched leg to win the game.

Messier's goal gave the Oilers their third straight victory at home. Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr, who shut Buffalo out in his last outing, stopped 28 Chicago shots.

Chicago came back from a 4-2 deficit to tie the game midway through the third period. Joe Murphy gave the Oilers a two-goal lead with his second power-play goal of the game at 2:19 of the third period.

In the only other NHL game on Sunday night, Buffalo and Vancouver skated to a 2-2 tie.



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Denver Broncos at Washington Redskins, (L)

Patriots take title again

By TONY DeGOMAN
 Herald Sports Editor

Success is contagious. When one member of a team performs well, it has a positive effect of the rest of the team.

On Saturday morning at the Orlando International Aquatic Center, Jennifer Moon and Sandra Spiller gave the Lake Brantley girls swim team a big boost that carried the Patriots all the way to a second consecutive Class 4A team state championship.

The Patriots outdistanced second place Winter Park by an awe-inspiring 57 points. At last week's district meet, Lake Brantley defeated Winter Park by 36 points.

"It started with first individual meet in the morning," said Lake Brantley coach Clary Parnell. "In a meet like this, you have to start out on the right foot. That gets everyone in right

frame of mind.

"In the preliminaries of the 200 freestyle, Jennifer Moon and Sandra Spiller, who I did not expect to place in finals, both made finals. They swam just fantastic swims. That could have been a weak event for us and it turned into a solid event for us. Everybody got excited and we just placed everybody."

By the end of the meet, Lake Brantley had at least one swimmer place in the top eight in nine of the 11 different events. On four different occasions, there were two or more Patriots among the top eight.

JoDee Lake led the way with a pair of individual championships, winning the 50 and 100 freestyle while swimming a leg on the Patriots' second place 400 freestyle relay team.

Jodi Schwab and Ryann Pauley both won one event and placed in another. Schwab won the 100 backstroke and was third in the 100

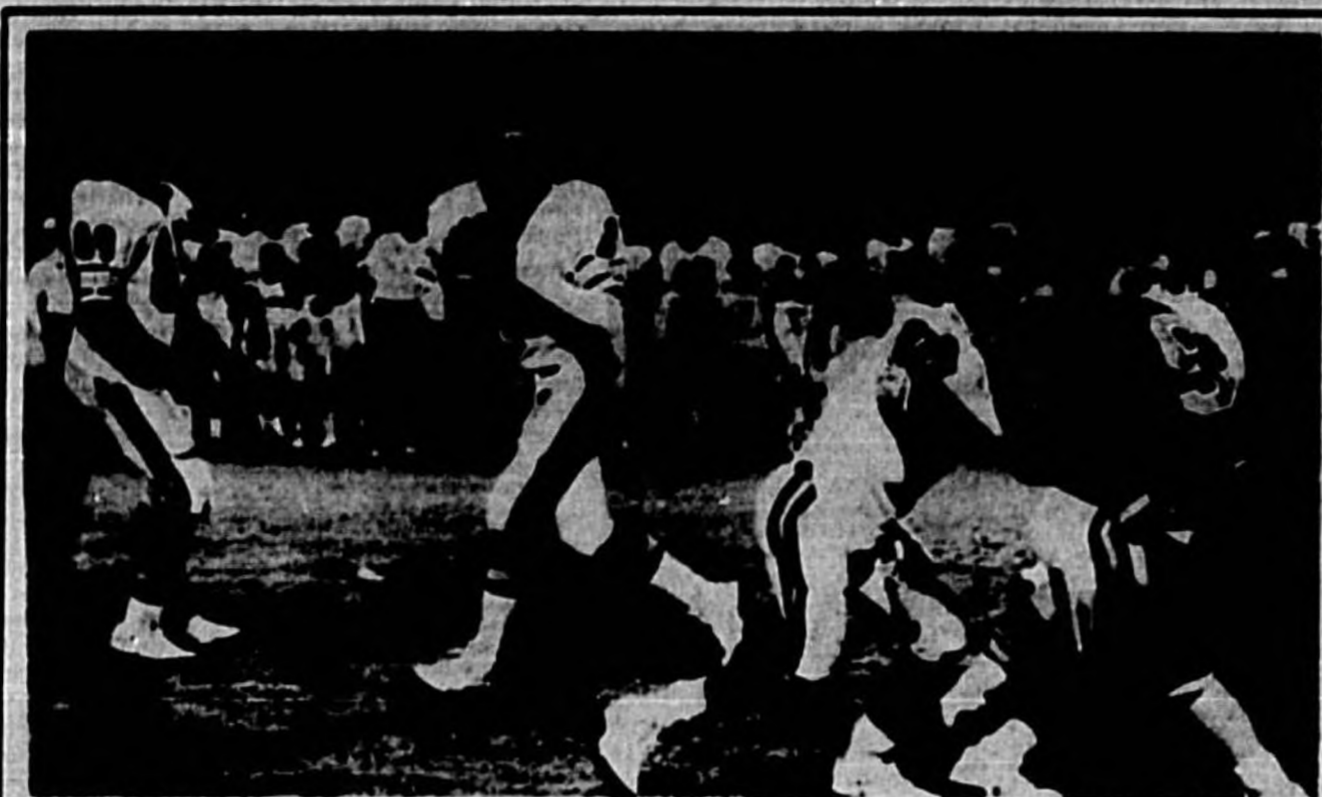
butterfly. Pauley took first in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

Moon and Spiller, the two that started things off, as well as Beth Rosenbluth all placed in two events. Moon was seventh in the 200 freestyle and third in the 100 backstroke. Spiller placed eighth in the 200 freestyle and eighth in the 100 freestyle while Rosenbluth grabbed sixth in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 100 backstroke.

Schwab and Rosenbluth combined with Dani Ohnsman and Cara Duncan on the winning 200 medley relay team.

"We did better, a lot better, than I thought we would," said Parnell. "When you get into a chance to win a meet like that, you start thinking of what the worst-case scenario might be and what you have to do for the win."

"But for us, the best-case scenario came through. Because of our good meet in the



Cleared for takeoff

Quarterback Kerry Wiggins (No. 2) and his Seminole High School teammates completed their regular season by beating Lake Mary 50-7 on Friday. Now with a record of 7-3, the 4A-District 7 champion

Seminole are getting ready for this Friday's regional playoff game at home against Tarpon Springs. You may purchase tickets in advance at the Seminole High School Athletic Department office.

Bishop Moore holds off Lake Brantley

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Goalkeeper Erin Sutherland helped the Bishop Moore Hornets withstand a late Lake Brantley rally Saturday night and post a 2-1 in girls soccer action.

Now 2-0, the Hornets will return to action tonight when they host the Lyman Greyhounds. Lake Brantley fell to 1-1.

"Erin kept us out of a tie and possibly a loss," said Bishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger. "She played an outstanding game."

"I was putting in some different combinations in the second half because I wanted to see what different people would do under the pressure of a good team like

Lake Brantley. And I think that disrupted our flow. Lake Brantley really caught on in the second half and took it to us."

Bishop Moore scored both its goals in the opening 20 minutes of the first half. At 14:10, Stephanie Gringer took a centering pass from Amy Geltz and hit the back of the net to give the Hornets a 1-0 lead. Jennifer Smith also had an assist on the goal.

Then, about four minutes later, Bishop Moore took a corner kick. During the ensuing scramble in front of the Lake Brantley goal, a Patriot player was called for a hand ball. Geltz converted the penalty kick for a 2-0 Hornet advantage.

But the Patriots kept up the pressure, outshooting

Orangewood boys, girls open with wins

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

MAITLAND — Orangewood Christian's boys and girls basketball teams swept Montverde Academy in opening games for both schools on Friday night at the Orangewood gym.

The Ram girls' team now 1-0, will return to action Tuesday at Mount Dora Bible Academy. Montverde dropped to 0-1 on the young season.

The girls, who won going away 67-32, were paced by sophomore

point guard Liz Hufford, who poured in a career-high 23 points while coming up with 11 steals, seven rebounds and five assists.

Mimi Sheets netted 12 points while grabbing six boards while Christa Hogan chipped in eight points to go along with eight rebounds.

The boys, also 1-0, posted their win behind the play of Chris Winkler and Colby Arrow, who combined for 47 points to rip Montverde 79-49.

Winkler, a 6-5 center, scored a career and game-high 27 points while pulling down a game-high 11

rebounds. Arrow, a sophomore point guard, added 20 points while handing out seven assists and coming up with six steals.

Fresman Daniel Park added 10 points and four rebounds in his first varsity performance.

In junior varsity action, Orangewood Christian's boys crushed Montverde, 60-9. The Rams were paced by Cade Reeves, who scored 14 points on 7-for-11 shooting from the field. Reeves also had seven rebounds, four steals and four assists while playing just 10 minutes of the game.

'Prayer' lifts Miami

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — A lightning-bolt kind of play that can change the course of a season vaulted the Miami Dolphins into a share of the lead in the AFC East Sunday.

Needing a spark to put life in a sluggish offense, Dan Marino hit Andre Brown with a 48-yard "Hail Mary" pass on the final play of the first half that helped rally the Dolphins to a 17-14 win over the Dallas Cowboys.

"Obviously, Andre's touchdown gave us a lift," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "He has great leaping ability, and he showed it on that play."

"We were needing some help. And we got more help today than we expected to get."

That extra help came from the New England Patriots, who knocked off the Buffalo Bills, 33-24. Miami and Buffalo are now tied for the AFC East lead with 7-4 records.

Dallas, meanwhile, lost for the ninth time in 10 games, coming close to victory for the second straight week only to allow a big play at the wrong time.

"We've come a long way," said Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson. "We are at the point where one or two plays are costing us. That is little consolation, I guess, but we are getting in position to win."



Photo courtesy of Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 Donald Igwebulike's 28-yard field goal with no time left gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 32-31 win over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

Iggy boots Bears

United Press International

CHICAGO — Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins is hoping his club learned a lesson in Sunday's thrilling 32-31 triumph over the Chicago Bears, while his counterpart, Mike Ditka took the loss hard.

What looked like a miraculous come from behind Chicago triumph, led by quarterback Mike Tomczak, went for naught when Donald Igwebulike kicked a 28-yard field goal with no time remaining for the win.

The game saw Chicago's Kevin Butler tied the NFL record for 23 consecutive field goals set by Mark Moseley in 1981-82.

Tomczak fired three TD passes in the fourth quarter, the last giving the Bears a 31-29 lead with 1:46 left to play.

But behind Vinny Testaverde, the Bucs drove from their 34 to the Bears 10 to set up the winning kick with two seconds left to play.

Testaverde, who completed 19 of 42 passes for 288 yards, hit four of five on the last drive, the big one to Mark Carrier for 31 yards to the Bears 37.

From there the Bucs ran the ball to set up the winning kick.
 "I never had any doubt we'd win," said Testaverde.

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STATS & STANDINGS

SE. PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL ASSN.

(All Times EST)

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
St. Pete	11	3	.780	-
Orlando	7	7	.500	74
Winter Haven	7	7	.500	4
Brevard	6	8	.429	74

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
W. Palm Bch	10	4	.714	-
Fl. Rivers	6	6	.500	3
St. Lucie	4	10	.286	4
Gold Coast	3	11	.214	7

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
St. Petersburg 7, West Palm Beach 4				
Orlando 5, Port St. Joe 1				
Winter Haven 5, Gold Coast 1				
Sanford 3, St. Lucie 0				
Winter Haven of Gold Coast				
West Palm Beach at St. Petersburg				
Orlando at St. Lucie				
Port St. Joe at Orlando				
Sanford at St. Lucie				
Gold Coast at Orlando				
Winter Haven				
Gold Coast at Orlando				
West Palm Beach at Winter Haven				
St. Lucie at St. Petersburg				

AMERICAN BASEBALL ASSN.

(All Times EST)

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
Buffalo	7	4	.636	22
Altoona	7	4	.636	22
Indianapolis	7	4	.636	22
New York	7	4	.636	22
NY Jets	7	4	.636	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
Cleveland	7	3	.700	22
Houston	7	3	.700	22
Cincinnati	7	3	.700	22
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
San Francisco	6	3	.667	22
LA Raiders	6	3	.667	22
San Diego	6	3	.667	22
San Jose	6	3	.667	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
NY Giants	7	3	.700	22
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	22
Washington	7	3	.700	22
Pennsylv.	7	3	.700	22
Dallas	7	3	.700	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
Atlanta	7	4	.636	22
Chicago	7	4	.636	22
Green Bay	7	4	.636	22
Tampa Bay	7	4	.636	22
Detroit	7	4	.636	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
San Francisco	6	3	.667	22
LA Rams	6	3	.667	22
New Orleans	6	3	.667	22
Atlanta	6	3	.667	22

Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
New England 24, Buffalo 9				
Cincinnati 17, Cleveland 17				
Green Bay 16, Cleveland 16				
San Francisco 16, Cleveland 16				
Houston 16, LA Raiders 7				
Atlanta 16, Buffalo 9				
New Orleans 16, Atlanta 17				
LA Raiders 16, Atlanta 17				
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NY Jets 16, Seattle 17				
Tampa Bay 16, Chicago 16				

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People

IN BRIEF

Kennel Club to hear chiropractor

The Central Florida Kennel Club will hear Dr. Ronald G. Sherman, clinical director of the rehabilitation center carrying his name, at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Lake Island Recreation Center, 680 Harper, Winter Park.

A graduate of the New York Chiropractic College and a diplomate on the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Sherman will discuss ways of performing physical movements necessary in a dog show without straining backs or other body parts.

The club's all-breed month and dog show, Dec. 15-16, will involve handling crates, grooming tables and other paraphernalia, along with getting dogs on the tables and in and out of cars.

For more information, call Orlie Gaines at 683-2873.

Girls sought for Florida crown

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Florida Crowl. Prizes and prizes payments to be held at the Tampa Hyatt Regency. The program is open to girls in the following age categories: teen (ages 15-19), preteen (ages 12-14) and princess (ages 4-7). For an application or more information, write Carolyn Hawkins, 4150 Piedmont Road, Pensacola, FL 32503 or call 1-800-982-9304 during business hours.

Free films based on literature

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Central (Casselberry) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present "O. Henry's Jimmy Valentine" and "The Bermuda Triangle" as part of its series of films based on literature.

"O. Henry's Jimmy Valentine," based on a short story by O. Henry, concerns a released safecracker who must risk revealing his past when a child is locked in a bank vault.

"The Bermuda Triangle" probes for answers to the mysterious disappearance of boats, airplanes and people in the waters of the triangle formed by Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Miami.

The films will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room, and will last about two hours. There is no admission charge. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

It's that annuals time of year

Winter flowering annuals can add color and excitement to your landscape now. Many of the annual flowers that thrive in Northern gardens in the spring can be successfully grown here in Florida in the winter. Some, like pansies, can actually withstand a light freeze and suffer little damage.

Annuals that can be planted now are called cool-season annuals. This category includes such beauties as pansies, petunias, ornamental cabbages and kale, carnations, calceolarias, snapdragons, dianthus, violas and allysums. These flowers can be planted in November through February. Many can take the cooler night temperatures and some can take a light frost and not be harmed.

Annual flowers have many uses in the landscape:

—They are used more than any other plant for a tremendous show of color.

—Annuals can be displayed effectively in front of shrubbery.

—Many low-growing annuals are great for edgings along sidewalks and driveways.

—Annuals look superb in containers and window boxes.

By choosing different heights, wide flower borders can be produced. Plant taller varieties at the rear and progressively shorter varieties in front. Use colors that blend well. Avoid planting lots of different flowers with lots of different colors. Large groups of two or three colors give a more spectacular display than small beds of many colors.

Annuals can be planted by



Jenny Lommorse of Sanford compares pansies with "faces" with the "faceless" variety. Both types of annuals display striking colors.

seeds or purchased in pots for transplanting. When purchasing seeds or transplants, special varieties with improved characteristics can be sought out rather than the old standby varieties.

Jenny Lommorse, of Dutch Mill Nursery in Sanford, recommends some of the newer varieties of dianthus that do not need to have spent blooms removed or "dead-headed" like the other varieties need for a continued bloom.



"The older ones had bigger flowers, but new varieties such

as 'Festus' require less maintenance than the older Charm series," Lommorse said.

She also recommends the flowering cabbages and kale for this time of year. "The cooler the temperatures, the more colorful these hearty plants become," she said.

Pansies also are high on Lommorse's recommended list. "There are ones with faces and ones without," she said. "The ones with faces have a bluish tint that makes a 'face' while the other are solid colors. Pansy varieties like Mammoth have very large blooms, while varieties like Universal have smaller blooms but more of them. It's up to each individual."

The Dutch Mill Nursery is a wholesale nursery, meaning that only commercial businesses may purchase from them, but all these varieties mentioned should be available from local garden centers.

Recently planted annuals need to be carefully watched since their roots are not established yet. It may be necessary to water them every day until they are well established. To produce large bushy plants, some varieties may need to be "pinched" (removing the two sets of leaves at the tip of a branch).

Annual flowers also need to be fertilized frequently. Apply a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer at the rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet every three to four weeks.

For more information about growing annual flowers, please give me a call and request a free fact sheet on growing annuals in Florida.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 329-6986, ext. 6588.)



Senior Citizens picnic

The Seminole County Federation for Senior Citizens held their annual picnic last Friday afternoon at Lake Sylvan Park in Lake Mary.

Staff member Martha Ashcroft served a delicious hot meal to seniors Rita Hill, Lia Broome and Chester B. Pinkey.

Special Photo by Tommy Watson

Adoption brings joy, sorrow

DEAR ABBY: The week of Nov. 19-25 is National Adoption Week. Because of the positive attitude you have expressed toward adoption, and your apparent understanding of both the joy and sorrow that adoption brings to those involved, you have the potential to influence the attitudes of millions of people.

Will you kindly publish a particularly meaningful letter concerning adoption?

NEDRA RANDOLPH, ADOPTION COUNSELOR, HOUSTON

DEAR NEDRA: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just turned 10. On her birthday, I shed a few tears. I wish I could have held her and told her all the things a mother should tell her daughter when she turns 10. I wish I could have dressed her up and put ribbons in her hair, and ridden the merry-go-round with her until we both got sick, then laughed ourselves silly rolling down hills in the park.

I also said a little prayer of thanks for having made the decision 10 years ago to give her up for adoption. I was barely 18 and wanted my daughter to have a better life than I could have given her.

I feel confident that the parents who were blessed with her can give her what I could not and will love her as much as I do.

I pray my daughter realizes that it was not for lack of love that I gave her up, but because my love was brave and mature enough to let her go when I was but a child myself.

I pray that when she is 18, she will decide to look me up through an adoption search group and we will meet again. The last time I held her tiny hand, she was only 10 days old.

Until then, my thoughts and prayers are with her and her parents.

HOPEFUL IN L.A.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Are you aware that biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702? Adopted children may also register, and when they become legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made.

Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above



registry, requesting Soundex forms.

I have dealt with the people at the registry for many years and have found them to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feelings that neither the identity of the birth parents nor the adopted child shall be disclosed unless both parties are agreeable to a reunion.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have already celebrated my 80th birthday, I do not consider myself elderly. However, that's not my problem. It's a matter of Christmas gifts.

I was married at a very early age and promptly had babies—lots of them. They grew up and had babies. Their babies had babies, and now they are almost too many to count, and they are scattered to the far corners of the Earth!

I have given gifts to each and every one of them, even though I don't even know some of my "children-in-law" (if there is

such a word), and I have never seen several of my great-grandchildren.

How have others handled this awkward situation? I imagine some of those relatives would be just as happy not having to worry about what to get Grandma, or writing thank-you notes for gifts they weren't too crazy about to begin with. Thanks for your help, Abby.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I have made this suggestion in previous years: Come Thanksgiving time, send notes saying: "I am thankful for family with whom I can be completely honest. I am not planning to send Christmas gifts this year—nor do I expect any—but please accept my love and best wishes for a healthy, happy, blessed holiday."

You'll be greatly relieved. And so will they. Trust me.

MONDAY'S PICKS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
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7:30	2	News	Local News
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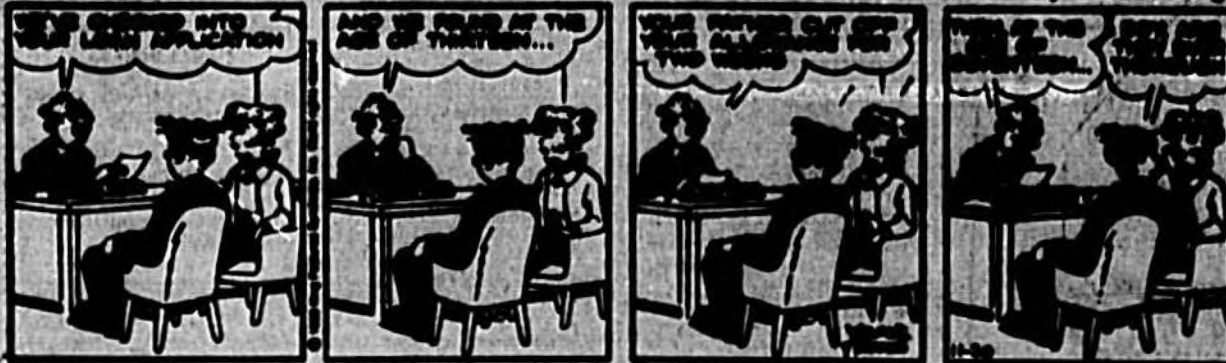
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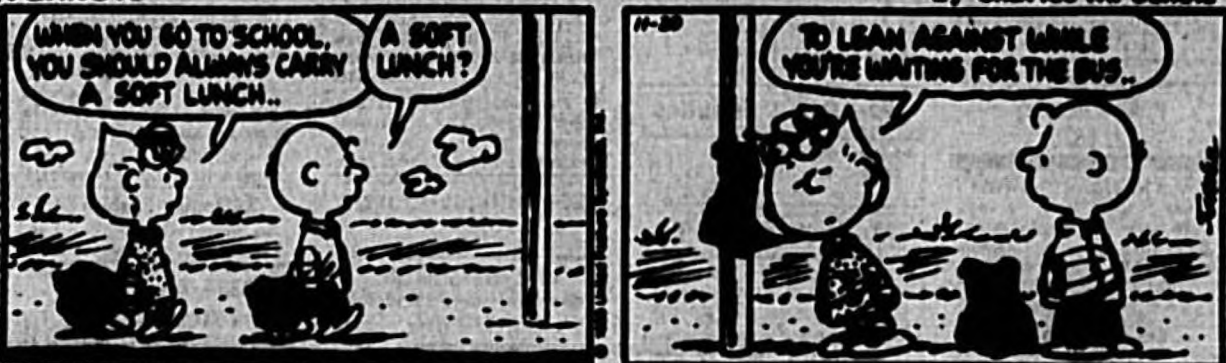
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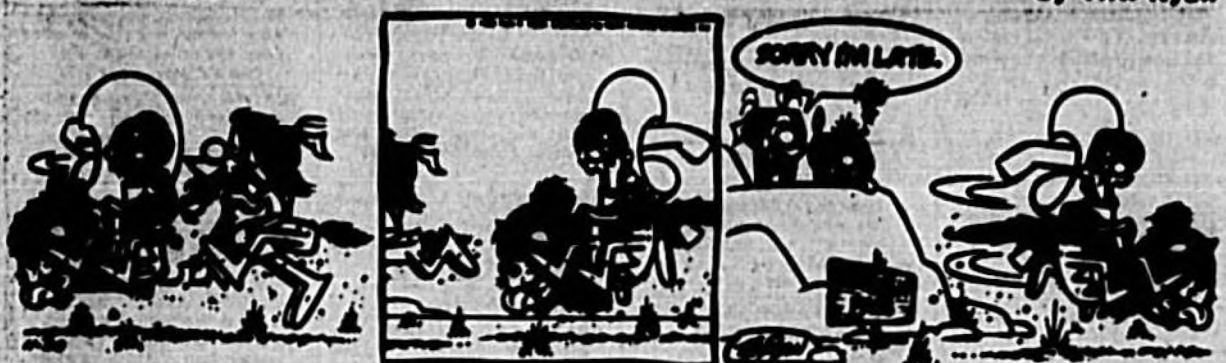
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Proceed with caution re cataract surgery



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you explain why some eye doctors have cataract patients wait months until the eye is right for cataract surgery, while other patients go into an eye-care center and have them removed immediately? Is the wait serving any great purpose?

DEAR READER: To achieve the most satisfactory result from cataract extractions, eye surgeons formerly had to wait until the cataracts "matured"—until they were fully developed. Today, with modern techniques, such as lens implants, patients need no longer postpone cataract extraction: When vision is compromised, the cataracts can be removed.

Nonetheless, many ophthalmologists remain conservative by recommending surgery only when a patient develops a significant visual handicap. The reason for this is that no surgery carries a guaranteed good result. Even in reputable medical centers, cataract extraction carries a small but definite risk: Sight in the operated eye may be diminished as a result of surgery.

By waiting until vision markedly deteriorates, the prudent ophthalmologist knows that, should the operation be less than successful, the patient will be no worse off. This is preferable to a bad result in an eye in which the pre-operative vision was largely spared.

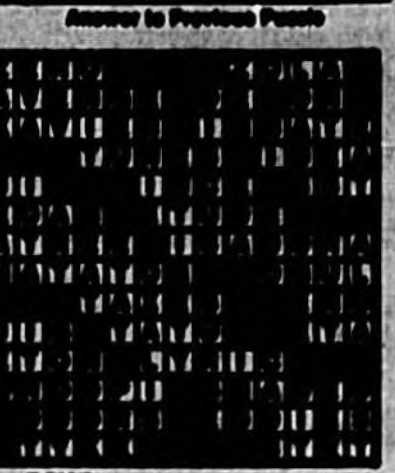
Many ambulatory eye-surgery centers depend on volume for profit. Therefore, the doctors in these centers may choose to operate sooner. By performing more operations, they maintain their substantial incomes. This is not in the patients' best interests. Fortunately, this is by no means the rule, but the practice is sufficiently common to cause concern.

In general, when a patient's cataract is dense enough to prohibit reading print with glasses under good light, it is ready for removal. Patients with borderline vision should obtain a second opinion (from an ophthalmologist unaffiliated with the eye-care center) before

consenting to surgery. Patients considering cataract surgery may find a brochure called "Clear Vision Ahead" helpful. It can be ordered by writing 3M Vision Care, Dept. VC89-05, Box 33600, St. Paul, MN 55133-3600.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy

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By James Jorjy

Declarer needed either the queen of spades to fall or the club suit to take care of a heart loser. Since it did not seem likely that East, who had overcalled with two hearts, would have as many as three spades, declarer won the ace of hearts and tabbed the ace of spades. When East discarded the nine of diamonds, complications set in. Now the defenders had a sure trump trick, the ace of diamonds and apparently two heart tricks. At least South had held his trump losers to only one by playing the spade ace first. So declarer played a low trump toward dummy. West played the 10, dummy took the king, and another trump was played. West won and played another heart, and East quickly took two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds. One down. "Bad luck, partner," exclaimed declarer South. "If the queen of spades comes down, we have an easy 10 tricks." "Yes, I see. But shouldn't you try to make the hand? Although it risks going down one more trick, you should play for West to hold four clubs. If you play club ace, club to the king, and back to dummy, putting in the 10 when West follows with the nine, you will be able to discard a losing heart on the fourth club."

recently observed being successfully used by another should also work for you today in a matter that has similar aspects. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be able to figure out how to handle a joint venture that hasn't been living up to its expectations recently. You'll feel good about how you do it. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your cooperation will be well received today and it should put you in a good light in the eyes of an individual you've been hoping to impress. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You'll receive the gratification for which you've been searching if you're able to complete a lingering, difficult task today. Additional praise could also come to you from others. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In order to cope effectively today, treat whatever transpires as though it were a game. You'll perform exceptionally well if you don't get uptight. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Several situations you've been anxious to resolve look like they can be worked out to your liking

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By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Nov. 21, 1989

Developments will unfold in the year ahead in ways that will help contribute to your reputation and image. Aside from this, there are indications you should start to see a more secure financial picture. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two friends may play important roles in your affairs today. Each could become involved without knowing the other is working along similar lines. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hesitant about making difficult decisions today that have an effect upon your career and earnings. Your instincts will be good in these matters and your judgments should be beneficial. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The same methods you

today. Have a game plan where you envision desirable results and proceed like a champion. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Do not structure your day in a manner that will isolate you from others and their involvements. Things will work out more happily for you if you are a participator in current activities. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Give priority to financial and commercial arrangements today, because these are the areas where you are likely to be the luckiest. Focus on that which enriches you materially. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The payoff might come today for something on which you've worked quite hard. If there is any celebrating involved, be sure to do it with the people who assisted you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today should prove to be successful for you in its own quiet way. Conditions in general are settling down to where your grip on things will be surer and stronger. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Sunland nails championship
 SANFORD — Sunland Corporation clinched the class C fall league with a 14-2 victory over second place Ken Rummel Chevrolet in Sanford Recreation Slowpitch Softball action at Chase Park Monday night. With two games left in the regular season Sunland is 9-0, Rummel is 5-3, Stromberg and The Barn are 4-4, Harcar is 2-6-1, and RMC is 0-7-1.
See Page 1B

Ashley helps Oviedo win

OVIEDO — In her first season of competitive girls' soccer, Oviedo sophomore Ashley Williamson has developed into a team leader. Williamson paced the Lions with four goals as they pounded the Oak Ridge Pioneers, 5-1, in a non-district game before 101 fans at John Courser Field.
See Page 1B

Rams finish season

LAKE MARY — The 3-6 Lake Mary Rams travel tonight to Apopka to finish out their season, the first full season under coach Doug Peters. The game, which features a tough 4-3 Blue Darter's team, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.
See Page 1B

Local

Expressway plans considered

SANFORD — With the Legislature again refusing to grant money for the Seminole County Expressway, officials are considering other options. These include a special tax for the expressway or a larger tax for county projects including the expressway, or figuring some way to come up with bond money for the project.
See Page 8A

Lake Mary sells turkeys

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association will be cooking smoked turkeys again this year Wednesday at the CIA building on North Country Club Road. The turkeys weigh in at approximately 12 pounds each and cost \$50. Orders must be placed by 5 p.m. today by calling the CIA office at 321-8858.

Polk undergoes surgery today

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk underwent heart bypass surgery this morning at Duke University Medical Center North in Durham, N.C.
 The surgery was scheduled to begin at 7 a.m., and was expected to take several hours. Polk suffered a heart attack in 1988 and who underwent heart bypass surgery in 1978. He was to have two arteries bypassed today with a third, which had been operated on earlier, possibly bypassed. The surgery was not complete at press time.

Injured policeman relocated

SANFORD — Sanford Police Officer Gordon Reid, injured in an on-duty motorcycle accident July 3 and hospitalized in Orlando since then, has been transferred to a Virginia facility for enhanced rehabilitation. Police Chief Steven Harriett said.
 Reid will undergo physical and occupational therapy recommended and paid for by the city's workman's compensation program. Harriett said. Reid is being treated at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va.

From staff and wire reports

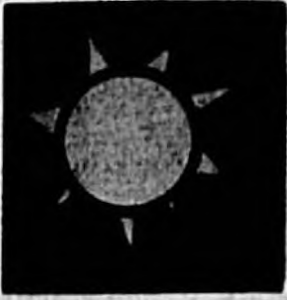
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TOMORROW

Jacobson wins Herald honor
 SANFORD — A Sanford resident for more than half a century, Roe Jacobson, our Cook of the Week, has accumulated some good tales to tell, including a "fish story" of the worse kind. Read them in Wednesday's People section.

Sunny and mild today



Sunny today with a high in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s and a slight chance of rain.

Zoo rushes to rescue

Poisonous-snake-bite victim in Miami requested local aid

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park has supplied antivenin for treatment of a snakebite victim 200 miles away.
 Fred Antonio, general curator of the zoo, said today he received a call Monday at about 2 a.m. inquiring about antivenin products at the zoo. Antonio then met a Seminole County sheriff's deputy at the zoo to hand over a vial of tiger snake antivenin.



The deputy transported the serum to Central Florida Regional Airport, where a U.S. Coast Guard Falcon jet was waiting to fly it to Miami. Florida Highway Patrol troopers then rushed the serum to Baptist Hospital to treat Grant Kemmerer III, 24, who was bitten on the left calf by his three-foot monocol cobra shortly after midnight.
 The airlifted antidote was not needed because doctors feared they would not get it in time, so they gave Kemmerer a more general antidote known as a polyvalent.
 "They weren't sure how quickly they could get the other," said Baptist Hospital spokeswoman Adrienne Sylvester. "When he first came in, he was in and out of consciousness, having respiratory problems. It looks like he's reacting very well right now. He's in serious condition but he's looking improved."



Fred Antonio shows the kind of anti-venin sent to Miami.

survive the first day, you're fine. There may be some lingering effects of tissue damage at the site of the bite. That lingering damage can be bad or nil," snake breeder Joe Wasilewski said.
 The Central Florida Zoo has provided antivenins for exotic snake bites in three other instances across the state in 18 months, Antonio said.
 "This incident brings up just how common it is that people are keeping exotic snakes in their

homes. It's a subject for debate: how proper is it to have these animals in your home," Antonio said.
 "A lot of people think that if you keep an exotic snake, you are way out in left field. A good number of people keep reptiles because they are very interested in their biology and life history," Antonio said.
 "Most people are very responsible for their animals," Antonio said.
 All snake bites reported in Florida this year have involved the animals.
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Sanford C of C elects 10 new board members

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has announced the results of elections to fill 10 seats on its board of directors.
 About 600 of the chamber's 1,100 members voted to name to three-year terms on the board:

- J.S. "Red" Cleveland, retired director of aviation at Central Florida Regional Airport
 - Craig Dawson, Downtown Sun Bank branch manager
 - Wayne Epps, Seminole High School principal
 - Jack Greene, certified public accountant and president of Greene, Dycus and Co.
 - Art Grindle, state representative
 - William "Bud" Layer, retired school superintendent
 - Daryl McLain, co-owner of McLain, Pierce and Associates Insurance
 - James Quinn, general family practitioner
 - Earl Weldon, Seminole Community College president
 - Jim Young, Seminole National Bank executive vice president
- The directors were chosen from a ballot of 20 names.
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Horror film investigation continues

School officials deny parents' request for student transfers

By VIGOR BOUCHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Several parents have been denied transfers for their children from Goldsboro to Lake Mary Elementary School in the wake of the controversy over a portion of a horror film being shown to some pupils. Arthur McDaniels, Goldsboro Elementary School assistant principal said today.
 He said he and principal Geraldine Wright are still investigating the viewing of a portion of the R-rated horror film "A Nightmare on Elm Street" by kindergarten and first grade students at the school.

"Mrs. Wright and I plan to look at the tape this afternoon," McDaniels said.
 The children apparently saw "nearly a minute" of the violent movie during a physical education class which had been moved indoors due to inclement weather last Thursday.
 A home videotape had been brought in by instructional assistant Joyce Davis. She and physical education instructors Jack Williams and Sylvester Wynn were supervising the children. "The History of Batman" (a documentary on the making of the popular superhero movie) had been taped over the Freddie Krueger film, which includes graphic depictions of the actions of a razor-gloved psychopath.
 At the end of the Batman film a portion of the horror movie remained and was seen by the children before
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Discovery countdown 'tight'; launch slated for tomorrow

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery's "tight" countdown proceeded in secret today with officials more optimistic about making an on-schedule liftoff Wednesday night to put a secret military satellite in orbit.
 Technicians pumped supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen aboard the spaceplane overnight to power its electricity-producing fuel cells before a final push to finish a booster repair job that has turned Discovery's blacked-out countdown into a cliffhanger.
 But engineers made progress overnight and NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said that while much

remains to be done, the chances for an on-time liftoff have improved.
 "We're maintaining the schedule," she said. "We're optimistic we can make Wednesday night but the work is tight."
 NASA's mission management team, a panel of top agency officials, reviewed the status of launch processing Monday afternoon and a brief statement said that "although the schedule remains tight, no major issues are being worked and launch ... continues to be targeted for Nov. 22."
 Astronaut Brewster Shaw, the new chairman of the mission management team, said earlier in the day NASA had a "50-50 shot" at
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SHUTTLE FACTS

The launch of the space shuttle Discovery will be only the third night launch in shuttle history.

- Launch date: Wednesday, Nov. 22
- Launch time: Classified, sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- Payload: Classified, some reports believe the shuttle is carrying a \$200-million satellite capable of intercepting Soviet military communications.
- Weather: Forecasters at the Cape City think an 80 percent chance of favorable weather conditions at launch time.
- Mission duration: Also classified, although speculation is that Discovery will stay in orbit for four days.

Longwood commissioners take oath; Farach appointed mayor

By SANDRA BOUCHANNE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Commissioner Gene Farach, the city's new mayor, said today that his purpose for running for office "may finally be fulfilled."

At last night's meeting, the commission appointed him mayor and named Commissioner Jeff Morton as deputy mayor.
 Morton nominated Farach, who previously was deputy mayor. "I think Gene's done a good job since I've been on the commission," Morton said.
 Commissioner Hank Hardy, past mayor, nominated Morton for deputy mayor. "I think he'd fit the role good," Hardy said.
 Farach said this morning, "We need to think of the future and to plan for the next five years." He noted that a new sewage system should receive priority.
 He said he would also like to "put behind us the personality problems" and allow City Ad-

ministrator Michael Abels the opportunity to "work with us to determine a new strategy" for the city.
 Cooperation with department heads is another concern of Farach's so that future planning can be accomplished, he said.
 "(Carol Odom and myself made humble attempts to do this at the beginning of our terms, but we didn't have the mentality," Farach said. Odom was removed for office at the beginning of the year after only one month in office for allegedly violating the city charter.
 Farach said that he will allow "people to come and join us to rejoice in the rights of democracy."
 Farach, who took office in January, said the new commission possesses "the spirit, the intelligence and the enthusiasm" to make progress.
 New commissioners Rex Anderson and Adrienne Perry as well as Hardy, who won a second two-year term, also were sworn into office last evening.
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New Longwood commissioner Adrienne Perry (right) gets flowers from some of her supporters after being sworn in Monday.

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Expressway officials consider options

By J. MARK SHAWFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The likelihood of a multi-lane version of the Seminole County Expressway increased considerably Saturday with the fourth failure of the Legislature this year to produce a money-raising plan for tollroads.

A locally financed expressway also faces tough obstacles, including the possibility of cutting voters on a long-term sales tax increase to pay for the road. Voters two weeks ago voted down an initiative to increase the gas tax to pay for road improvements.

Whatever expressway officials decide, delays may be costly. Road-building costs, including land purchases, escalate between 10 and 20 percent annually. State lawmakers also

expected to call another special session before they meet for their regular annual session next April.

"It's expensive to pay for a multi-lane design we might not use, but it's also costly to do nothing for five or six months," said Fred Streetman, chairman of the expressway authority.

"It's my feeling we ought to continue to work hard to get some funding but with some degree of pessimism," Streetman said. "Unless there is some change in (House speaker Tom) Goushock, which I don't see at all."

In September, authority members reviewed a proposal to build a \$120.2 million four-lane expressway from its current end at State Road 436 to State Road 454. The expressway would then continue north with only two lanes across Lake Joseph

County Road 427 with ramps extending to East Lake Mary Boulevard.

The plan would considerably reduce the county's desire to build a four-lane expressway from SR 436 to U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, a \$176 million option.

Expressway planners said the county could build a scaled-back expressway by collecting a \$1.50 toll, which would pay a bond sold to pay for the expressway. The bonding capability of the road would fall short of the money needed to pay for its construction, maintenance and debt payments by about \$18 million.

So the scheme requires an agreement from the state to waive its requirement for the county to immediately begin paying back on \$18 million loan and interest debt. The county

would still be refunded \$6.8 million in loans and interest owed it by the authority.

As another alternative, Streetman said, the authority could ask the county and voters to approve an additional penny sales tax to be used to repay a proposed bond issue large enough to share between the authority, the cities and the sheriff's office. Sheriff John Pelt wants the tax for a year to pay for a new administration building and a jail enlargement.

The tax can be levied for a maximum of 15 years under state laws. It could produce about \$22.5 million per year for the county and seven cities. That amount could be bonded, with the tax collections being reserved to pay back the bond.

Armed robber steals \$30 front door

FOREST CITY — A armed man stole \$30 from the cash register of the L'E Club on State Road 160, Forest City, at about 8:25 p.m. Monday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the robber was armed with a handgun.

Burglar breaks window

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Agnes Moore Allen, 58, 107 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, awoke at 6 a.m. Monday to see a woman standing at the foot of her bed. The woman told Allen she was "checking to see if she was alright," a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Allen remained in bed and the woman left. Allen got up to discover the woman had stolen a \$400 microwave oven, a \$35 television, five frozen chickens and a garbage can from her house. Deputies said the burglar entered through an opening in a front window of the house.

Burglar breaks out victim

SANFORD — Edith Van Oelder, 30, 1705 Atlantic Ave., Sanford, was attacked by a burglar in her home as she was calling Seminole County sheriff's deputies to the scene at about 1 p.m. Monday.

Van Oelder reported she came home and realized her house had been burglarized. She was hit on the back of the head as she was calling deputies to report the intrusion. Van Oelder said she fought with the burglar and was knocked unconscious. Deputies reported she was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford following the attack. The burglar fled on foot.

12-year-old girl reports sexual assault

SANFORD — Sanford police have charged Dan Well Shelling, 30, 1905 Third Drive, Sanford, with sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a child. He is held without bond.

Shelling was arrested at the police station at Monday. The 12-year-old girl complained to police that Shelling fondled and assaulted her at her home Sunday.

Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Raymond Rivera, 30, 111 Estate Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested at 10:44 p.m. Monday after his car was clocked traveling 99 mph in a 45 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.
- Baxter Kolomanski, 31, of Maitland, was arrested at 12:42 a.m. today after his car was clocked traveling 61 mph in a 45 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with fleeing to elude police.
- Nikki L. Gray, 21, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:54 a.m. today after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.
- Stephen N. Thomas, 26, 185 Tintam Court, Lake Mary, was arrested at 3:09 p.m. Monday after he wedged his car between two concrete walls at Big B Produce, 975 U.S. Highway 17-92, Winter Springs. He is accused of hitting and fighting police and was also charged with resisting arrest with violence, disorderly intoxication and refusal to sign a citation.

Charles Hayes Sr., 71, dies

SANFORD — Charles Denver Hayes Sr., the owner of one of the last old-time barber shops in Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was 71.

"I'm sure at one time or another, every influential male in Sanford had his hair cut at Charlie Hayes," said David Farr, director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "It was a place where people could exchange views and news. Charlie Hayes' place was like an institution."

Born in 1918 in Adams, Ky., Hayes moved to Sanford in 1941 from Ashland, Ky. After serving in France during World War II, he attended barber college and began working at a barber shop on Park Avenue off First Street owned by Johnny Carver in 1945, said his son Charles D. Hayes Jr.

About 20 years ago, he bought the shop and renamed it the Charles D. Hayes Barber Shop.

Hayes was a deacon and a Sunday school teacher at Central Baptist Church. He was a member of the American Legion.

Hayes is survived by wife Maybelle Hayes of Sanford, three sons, Charles D. Jr., Clyde L. and Robert A., all of Sanford, one daughter Faye Lord of Sanford, one foster son David Lowe of Sanford, two brothers, Robert E. Hayes of Walling, Ohio, and George A. Hayes of Ashland, Ky., and two sisters, Lorena Small of Newark, Ohio and Mary Krueger of



Charles Hayes Sr.
Spring Valley, Ohio.

Friends may call at Brisson Funeral Home today from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Central Baptist Church in Sanford with Charles D. Hayes Jr. and Rev. Freddie Smith officiating. Interment will follow in Sylvan Lake Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Charles Hayes Memorial, in care of the central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., Sanford.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

SWEDEN — Medical researchers at the University of Gothenburg, in Sweden, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight person to lose pounds and keep them off without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astonished to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The researchers report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report describing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtimes it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories instead therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name, Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M.C., AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or purchase locally at Medico Discount Pharmacy, 2701 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL.

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 9:00 a.m. — 630 E. 1st St., recess
 9:17 a.m. — 904 E. 10th St., recess
 9:45 a.m. — 301 E. Third St., recess
 10:30 a.m. — 400 W. First St., recess
 11:00 a.m. — 400 W. First St., recess
 11:30 a.m. — 701 Brantlin, recess

Three join county highway patrol

By SUSAN LORREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Monday was the first day on the job for three new Florida Highway Patrol troopers assigned to Seminole County.

The new officers, Eric S. Etcher of Gainesville, Shelley A. Shafer of Port Orange, and Stewart G. Smith of Monticello, are part of a force of 16 troopers assigned to patrol Seminole County.

They replace two officers who

transferred and one who quit. Capt. Bill Sanders said. One of the replaced officers requested assignment in his hometown, Miami, and another requested duty in DeLand, Sanders said.

The new troopers were graduated from the Florida Highway Patrol 83rd Recruit School Nov. 9 in Tallahassee where they and 45 other recruits completed 18 weeks of classroom training. Sanders said they will have 6-weeks of additional on-the-job training.

The new troopers spent Monday in orientation meetings at FHP headquarters in Orlando and DeLand following a week's vacation, Sanders said.

The FHP classroom training covers 13 main subjects, ranging from criminal and constitutional law to accident investigation and pursuit driving.

The additions to the Seminole County FHP force does not represent a beefing up of service, but a maintaining of the existing force, Sanders said.



Free turkey dinners

St. John's Missionary Baptist Church offered free turkey dinners Saturday, and among those who took advantage of the offer was Doris

Williams of Sanford. She is being served her dinner by Deacon Artis Hardy.

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EDITORIALS

Pick diplomats on better basis

The Bush administration's new ambassador to Italy had barely settled into the embassy in Rome when he uttered a glib remark that insulted his hosts and embarrassed his government. The new Italian navy, declared Peter Secchia, has glass-bottom boats "so they can see the old Italian navy." Lamentably, the undiplomatic wisecrack was not the last time Mr. Secchia offended the Italians and strained good relations between Washington and Rome.

Like many other of the administration's new ambassadors, Mr. Secchia, a Michigan building-supply executive, is a political appointee with no foreign-policy experience. His prime virtues are that he is a major part of the Republican Party and a long-time supporter of George Bush.

Of the 67 ambassadors named by the White House this year, 48 are political appointees rather than foreign-service officers. Some, such as James R. Lilley, a Bush friend who is ambassador to China, and retired Army Gen. Vernon Walters, who is ambassador to West Germany, bring to their posts a wealth of knowledge and global experience that are invaluable assets. The President's envoy certainly does not have to be a career diplomat to be a good ambassador.

But when important ambassadorial posts are doled out purely on the basis of a political spoils system — as they have been since the dawn of the Republic — a number of lemons are inevitable. Mr. Bush's include Chic Hecht, a former GOP senator from Nevada, who declared he was qualified to be ambassador to the Bahamas because of his longstanding interest in gambling and golf.

Among Mr. Bush's political appointees are seven diplomatic neophytes who contributed more than \$100,000 to the Republican Party last year. This crates the appearance that ambassadorships to some countries are up for sale, an embarrassing fact that is not lost on the host countries. Australians, for instance, have complained bitterly that they new American ambassador, Melvin F. Sembler, a Florida real estate developer who donated \$126,000 to the GOP, is an "insulting" appointment.

The American Academy of Diplomacy, a group of retired ambassadors, rates and majority of Mr. Bush's political appointees as unfit for their assignments.

It is counterproductive to try to impose rules on whom the Chief Executive should name as his representatives in foreign capitals, but as White House standards relied a bit more on credentials and a bit less on cash, the United States would be far better represented around the globe.

FBI library snoops

When last we heard that FBI agents were sneaking around the stacks in New York's public libraries, the librarians were up in arms.

It recently was disclosed that the FBI investigated more than 250 Americans who criticized its library-awareness program. Apparently, they searched for evidence that Soviet intelligence stirred up the controversy.

The FBI seemed to suggest there was something sinister about foreigners marching into American libraries and brazenly reading public information.

The librarians had good reason to complain. The next time FBI agents visit the library, they would be well-advised to check out a book on the importance of Americans' right to dissent.

Berry's World



ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Marching forward into the past

WASHINGTON — If, as they say, the New York City, New Jersey and Virginia elections turned on the issue of abortion, American politics apparently are marching resolutely forward into the past.

This observation has nothing to do with the merits of the arguments over abortion. Instead, it is about what has been labeled, and often damned, as "single issue politics."

Supposedly, citizens who decide how they will vote on the basis of candidates' position on one issue, be it abortion, tax increases or nuclear proliferation, are distorting the democratic process.

The argument is made, principally by politicians who dislike being pinned down on controversial questions, that enlightened voters should judge candidates on the full range of issues and make a decision based on a balanced assessment of the person's strong and weak points.

Single issue voting is a far from new phenomenon in American politics. The case can be made that this kind of politics is what spawned the political parties in this country early in the 19th Century.

Disagreement on such now-dead disputes as the extension of slavery, the coinage of gold or

silver money and the federal role in construction of roads, bridges and canals dominated political campaigns 180 years ago.

In that era, political parties were formed around issues and candidates were chosen to represent party positions. The personality and appearance of the candidates often had nothing to do with success at the polls because the voters often never saw or heard them.

Today's political parties prefer to operate in what is politely called "the mainstream," which means they try to avoid confrontational positions on issues. That way, Democrats and Republicans can actually be for and against the same things while claiming to be in competition.



Single issue voting is a far from new phenomenon.

Some burning political issues from the last century, such as the use of tariffs to protect U.S. industries, never do get permanently settled, so we have seen in the current dispute over what to do about imports that have supplanted American-made manufactured goods.

But the issue from those days that most clearly resembles the current dispute over abortion has to be slavery, which of course never was solved by the political process.

It took one of the bloodiest conflicts in modern history to settle that question and, the sheer ferocity of the arguments and the total unwillingness of the participants to compromise in the disputes then and now begs comparison.

Because there was a lot more than slavery dividing the North and the South and because those divisions of opinion also were geographical, the parallel between the two issues does not lead to the conclusion that we face a second Civil War over abortion.

But because the abortion dispute already has led to many individual acts of violence and because the ill-will that has poisoned all efforts to mediate the dispute seems to be growing, Americans who do not believe all politics must be framed by the abortion question have reason to be alarmed.



ELLEN GOODMAN

There's no time for nostalgia

BOSTON — On the store shelves there's a brand-new version of Trivial Pursuit: The 1980s Edition. The manufacturers of the game are asking us to remember the Eighties before they are over.

I am not surprised by this. The entire decade has been spent in a state of nostalgia. We looked back to the Fifties, then to the Sixties and Seventies. The Eighties were bound to be next.

Indeed, we now have a message from Washington that Americans are supposed to be equally nostalgic, even sentimental, and reluctant to say goodbye to another pair of instant antiques: the Cold War and the Iron Curtain. They are being described as homely old friends, political antiques against which to lean our weary heads.

The contrasts are striking. In Berlin, a wall comes apart and streams of exultant Europeans move forward. In the New World, our leaders look backward. The formerly dour Soviets talk openly about new possibilities. The can-do Americans talk fearfully about "instability."

At this cusp of the 1990s, when the President appraises these changes, his mouth says yes, but his eyes say no. When the secretary of State talks, it is in negatives: "Let's not jump here...Let's not be premature...We should not disarm..."

You do not have to be a child of the Fifties to recognize in all this some longing for the Good Old Days. Indeed, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger expressed it earlier this fall: "For all its risks and uncertainties, the Cold War was characterized by a remarkably stable and predictable set of relations among the great powers."

Stable? Predictable? The Berlin Crisis, the Cuban Missile Crisis? We are all subject to rosy memories, but the Cold War was not my idea of a high-school football game. Yet this is how we are, in retrospect, supposed to remember the thermonuclear arms race, the backyard shelters, mushroom-cloud nightmares and trillions of dollars thrown down missile sites.

"We had this great stable situation called the threat of annihilation," says Pam Solo ironically. The co-director of the Institute for Peace and International Security describes the Cold War and deterrence as a culture of violence in which "you believe you can control the behavior of another nation by fear and unpredictability and the threat of destruction."

Most of us alive today grew up in that culture. The Threat divided the world into us and them. The Threat required enormous sacrifices for defense. And if those cold warriors in power seemed blue on Armistice Day it was because The Threat had been the

organizing principle of postwar America.

During the most frigid days of the Cold War, the American identity itself was forged by its enemy. To be American meant that you were not something amorphous called un-American. Now, as the Soviet's Georgi Arbatov said this week, "We deprive you of an enemy...This compels you to introduce many changes in traditional political thinking."

If the Cold War is over, what excuse is there for a bulging military budget? If there is no enemy, how could we act in the world? And what does it mean to be American?

So it's not just pieces of the Berlin Wall that are shaking loose, that are destabilizing, but the whole elaborate way we view the world. Can we shift from defining stability as a balance of terror to defining stability as a matter of common security?

The language of the Cold War, says Solo, "used words like fear, threat, unpredictability, control. The alternative has words like interdependence, interrelatedness, and mutual vulnerability." As Arbatov put it, "If you sneeze, we sneeze as well."

The risks of change are not all psychological ones. I was not the only one raised on war movies who felt uneasy watching East and West Germans raise their voices in "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Still, many of us are more comfortable replacing enemies than replacing a structure built on enmity. Many Americans are already viewing Japan as an enemy. It would be ironic if Germany also regained that label.

As for the old Cold War model? This is not some well-tarnished antique to be cherished. It's an obsolete monster and we're well rid of it. What we need now, and quickly, are new models for the postwar world. There is no reason and no time for nostalgia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The Threat divided the world into us and them.

JACK ANDERSON

East Germany sees Finland as model

HELSINKI, Finland — Once the novelty of a permeable Berlin Wall wears off, East Germans will have to get serious about what kind of government they want and what kind of ties they will maintain with Big Brother, the Soviet Union.

In spite of talk about reunification, East Germans are more likely to look to Finland than West Germany as a role model. When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited Finland last month, he dodged questions about creating more Finlands in the Eastern Bloc — more countries friendly to the Soviets yet neutral.

Gorbachev would only concede that Finland is "a model of relations between states with different social systems."

But then Gorbachev made a stunning declaration at the elegant Finlandia Concert Hall. He said Moscow "unreservedly recognizes Finland's neutral status and shall continue to do so in the future."

The Finns were elated. Never before had a Soviet premier acknowledged anything but Finland's "aspirations for neutrality." In light of developments in Eastern Europe, Gorbachev's admission is more than an exercise in semantics.

Finland is a robust, market-driven, Western-style, parliamentary democracy. Conversations with officials and ordinary people on our recent visit here confirmed just how independent the Finns feel they are from the Soviet Union. Instead of capitulation, one finds here a sense of "sisu," the Finnish word for "guts." It was guts that sustained them through 60 separate wars with the Soviets — the most recent being World War II.

The Soviet Union invaded Finland in 1939. In the 15-week war that followed, the desperate Finns fought back with homemade gasoline bombs, and called them "Molotov cocktails," after the Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, whom they believed started the war.

In the end, 24,000 Finns died and the Soviets lost more than a million, but the Finns also lost the war and had to cede territory to the Soviet Union. In 1941, Finland joined the Nazis in invading the Soviet Union. They lost that fight too, but the Soviets probably realized they could never subjugate the Finns. Finland was never forced to join the Warsaw Pact.

A careful and complicated co-existence was worked out by the legendary Finnish President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen, who served from 1956 to 1981. He kept the Soviets at bay as he built a modern economy and democracy.

Finns like to tell a story — probably apocryphal — of Kekkonen fishing with Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev suggested that the two countries should drop their borders. Kekkonen replied, "I am too old to govern such a large country." That was how Kekkonen handled the Soviets, at arms length with no fear.

Gorbachev is clearly pleased with Soviet-Finland relations, but he does not want the idea to catch on. He fears other East European countries will shuck the Communist Party leadership that the Finns never had.

Gorbachev also knows, according to U.S. intelligence reports, that Hungary has already sent emissaries to study the Finnish model and that, secretly, some top East German officials are planning a visit soon to learn some lessons from the Finns.



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IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Yount takes top AL honors

NEW YORK — Robin Yount enhanced his burgeoning power as a free agent and as a future Hall of Famer Monday by winning his second American League Most Valuable Player Award.

Yount, who declared free agency for the first time after 16 years with the Milwaukee Brewers, outplayed Ruben Sierra of Texas, Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore and George Bell of Toronto for the honor awarded by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I appreciate the award, and thank the baseball writers for their votes," said Yount on vacation in Hawaii. "It's always nice to get recognition, but I want everyone to realize that this award is also for my teammates, the organization and the great fans of Wisconsin."

The 34-year-old outfielder collected 256 points and eight of a possible 28 first-place votes cast in one of the closest contests for the AL MVP this decade. Sierra, who led the AL with 119 RBI, had 226 points and six first-place votes. Ripken 216 and six and Bell 205 and four.



Kubiak, defense spark Broncos

WASHINGTON — Gary Kubiak, starting in place of an ill John Elway, threw two touchdown passes and the Denver Broncos defense frustrated the NFL's No. 3 offense Monday night for a 14-10 victory over the Washington Redskins in the first meeting between the teams since Super Bowl XXII.

Kubiak battled swirling winds and rain in just his second start in five seasons, connecting on a 1-yard scoring strike to Melvin Bratton at 6:12 of the first quarter and a 8-yard scoring strike to Ricky Nattiel at 5:35 of the second quarter.

Nurturing a 14-10 lead, the Broncos got the ball with 6:45 left in the game. Denver then executed a 14-play, 51-yard drive that ate up the rest of the game clock, with Kubiak's 15-yard pass to Michael Young on third-and-15 on the Broncos 36 the key play.

Denver, 9-2, drew even with the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers for the best record in the NFL and opened a four-game lead in the AFC West over the Los Angeles Raiders.

PREP SOCCER

Boys' jamboree tonight

Lake Howell High School Stadium will be the site of this evening's jamboree that will kick off the 1989-90 Seminole Athletic Conference high school boys' soccer season.

Each of the conference's seven teams and Deltona will take part in four halves of soccer, each 40 minutes long.

The fun will start at 6 p.m., when the DeLand Bulldogs face Seminole's Fighting Seminoles. Then, at 7 p.m., the Oviedo Lions take on the Deltona Wolves.

Lyman's Greyhounds and the Lake Mary Rams (state semifinals a year ago) will take the field at 8 p.m. while the host Lake Howell Silver Hawks will square off against the Lake Brantley Patriots starting at 9 p.m.

Admission to the preseason exhibition is \$2. The boys' regular season will pick up play some time next week.

HOCKEY

Rangers happy to with tie

Despite owning a two-goal lead in the third period, New York Rangers Coach Roger Neilson said his team was lucky to earn a 3-3 tie Monday with the Winnipeg Jets.

Thomas Siest and Pat Elynuik combined for two third-period goals to rally the Jets, who fell behind early in the period when John Ogradnick and Brian Mullen scored to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

"(Goalie) Johnny (Vanbiesbroeck) made some great saves. We gave up double the scoring chances that we average during the year. We just didn't do anything right from the start of the game."

The Rangers took charge early in the third period, with Ogradnick taking a pass from Ron Greshner in the corner and passing out in front. The puck struck goalie Daniel Bertsch's skates and bounced behind him into the net, putting the Rangers ahead 2-1 at 8:25.

In the other game Monday night, Montreal defeated Calgary 3-2.



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Rams looking for respect

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

It has been a long season for the Lake Mary varsity football squad, the conclusion tonight at Apopka High School, though, will be an attempt to gain some respect as well as a building for the future.

The Rams, 3-5, travel to Apopka tonight to complete their first season under the direction of coach Doug Peters. The Blue Darters are 4-5 overall but have a very talented football team. Kickoff is set for 8:00 p.m.

"Apopka has a very credible football team," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "They don't have a winning record but they are a loaded football team. We'd like to end the season with a win against this team. They have the tradition of always being a good football team."

Lake Mary will be looking to break a two game slide against Apopka, who is coming off a one point loss to Evans.

"Apopka just lost to a team that has been ranked all year," Peters said. "That shows you what kind of football team they have. They have a great deal of talent and a lot of skilled players."

The Ram defense will have their hands full when they take on Rocco Griffin, the Blue Darters top offensive weapon. Griffin has rushed for well over 1,000 yards this season and had over 300 yards in a game early this season.

"Our defense has been suspect all year," Peters said. "We just have to tackle, that's something we haven't done. I don't know if anyone can stop a runner like Rocco Griffin, he's a real good (running) back."

Lake Mary will again use its wishbone power game, an offense that has only been used in five games so far. In those games, though, the Rams have a 3-2 record and will look to add on to that tonight.

During one span in the season Lake Mary won three consecutive games and looked as if it might come up with a winning season after dropping its first four games.

"We had a lot of momentum going with those three games," Peters said. "That's a big reason on why a win here is important. A win against Apopka, and the final game of the season, will get enthusiasm going for next year and will give the seniors a nice way to bow out."

Peters is pleased that his team stayed with him throughout his inaugural season. Peters feels if he lost the team, this year could have been worse.

"The kids listened to me all season," Peters said. "Had they not done that we might of been 0-10. We have three wins in a row, and that itself brought interest and enthusiasm back to the program."

"It takes a while to build a successful program," Peters added. "We're pleased with what happened this year and are looking to build on it for the future."



Mike Morthe (No. 2) and the rest of the Lake Mary football team will hope to earn some respect tonight when they travel to take on the Blue Darters of Apopka tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Swain, Patriots rough up Lyman

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

Lake Brantley's David Swain was credited with 11 tackles and eight assists Friday night in a 35-22 victory over Lyman, helping the Patriots to a 5-5 season. For his performance Swain has been named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Swain, a motor defensive tackle, is being looked at by almost every major college in the country. He has been the Patriots most consistent performer this year, his third season of varsity football.

Others considered for Player of the Week honors were Seminole's Willie McCloud who rushed for 106 yards on eight carries and one touchdown; Lyman's Octavius Holliday who caught five passes for 108 yards and one TD; and Lake Mary's Anush Collins who rushed for 67 yards on 10 carries.

"He (Swain) plays his heart out on every play," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "He's always doing something to get to the football. That's why everybody wants him."

Not only is Swain a blue chip football player, he also excels in the classroom, carrying a 3.95 grade point average. That combination will give him plenty of options on where to continue his career.

"He only has five visits (to colleges) and he's unsure where he will go at this point," Almon said. "I think he's going to visit Penn State,

Notre Dame, Auburn, West Virginia, and Georgia, but he's also looking at Georgia Tech.

"He wants to be an engineer," Almon added. "So that will come into play when he's looking, he wants to go to a school that will help him become an engineer."

Swain has been Brantley's top defensive threat all year and other teams have learned to run the ball away from him. This has forced Almon to move him around in order to get him to the ball more.

"We move him all around the line," Almon said. "People run away from him, so we have to get



Lake Brantley's David Swain

him involved. He's our mainstay, he can dominate a game."

Against Lyman, especially on the second half, Swain showed just how dominating he can be. On the first three plays of the opening drive he was on two tackles and forced a bad throw that was intercepted.

On the second drive he was in on three tackles that forced the Greyhounds to give up the football.

"He's a tremendous athlete," Almon said. "He's always pressuring the quarterback and getting to the rusher. He does a great job for us."

Raider cagers in action

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

It will be double-header junior college basketball action Tuesday night at Seminole Community College's Health and Physical Education Center when the Women host Brevard Community College at 5:30 p.m. and the men host Florida College of Tampa at 7:30 p.m.

The women, under coach Beanna Gallagher, are 2-1 on the season and fresh off a third place finish in the Lady Raider Tournament over the weekend. Point guard Shari Siegrist, a sophomore from Lyman, was the big gun for the Raiders as she scored 34 points in the two games. Other starters for SCC are Dana Carr at the off guard position, A.J. Jackson and Tina Lester at the forwards, and Kim Johnson and Carolyn Kuhl sharing the center spot.

The men, under the direction of Bill Payne, will be trying to bounce back from their first loss of the season, a 74-71 setback at the hands of Indian River, when they host the Falcons.

Ashley paces Oviedo past Oak Ridge 8-1

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald correspondent

OVIDEO — Sophomore Ashley Williamson scored four goals as the Oviedo Lions pounded out 38 shots in running over the Oak Ridge Patriots, 8-1, in a non-district game before 101 fans at John Courier Field.

Williamson, playing in her first season of competitive girls' soccer, scored three goals in a span of 11:32 of the first half to help give the Lions a 6-0 halftime lead.

Included in the three goals was a 20-yard shot at 11:54 which sailed past the Pioneer goalie into the upper left-hand corner of the net and a breakaway goal at 4:22 after a pass from Linley Yost, who scored two goals herself.

"I just went hard," commented Williamson about her performance. "I didn't think I would get four goals." Lescalleite stated about the sophomore transfer. "She plays real aggressive to the ball, she gives us a new

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Musante, defense power Lyman over Hornets

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Lyman High School, without three starters, upended defending class 3A state champion Bishop Moore Monday night in girls prep soccer action at Bishop Moore High School.

The Greyhounds improved to 1-1 and will return to action Wednesday at Oviedo. The Hornets fell to 2-1, their first loss in 18 contests, and will participate in the Lake Howell Holiday Tournament this weekend, opening up against Eau Gallie at 12:00 p.m. on Friday.

"We had to make some changes

because of what has happened to us," Lyman coach Laura Roundtree said. "We put Tracy Sher in the goal, the first time she's played there since she was young and in club soccer, and she did an outstanding job. She played an incredible game."

The Greyhounds were also without the services of their stopper and sweeper, which weakened their defense against the high-powered Bishop Moore offense. It was the defense, though, that turned back Bishop Moore in the second half.

"It was a tremendous effort by me

Sunniland rips Ken Rummel to clinch championship

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

Chuck McMullen and Rocky Morris had four hits each as Sunniland Corporation clinched the class C fall league with a 14-2 victory over second place Ken Rummel Chevrolet in Sanford Recreation Slowpitch Softball action at Chase Park Monday night.

In the other games Stromberg-Carlson broke a four game losing streak with an 11-8 defeat of RMC Corporation and Harcar Aluminum Products won its second straight game with a 16-4 thrashing of third place The Barn.

With two games left in the regular season Sunniland is 8-0, Rummel is 5-3, Stromberg and The Barn are 4-4, Harcar is 2-5-1, and RMC is 0-7-1.

The first game of the evening had Stromberg jumping out to an 8-1 lead going into the top of the fifth when RMC exploded for seven runs to tie the game. But Glen Coleman singled in a pair of runs for Stromberg in the bottom of the fifth and added an insurance run in the sixth.

Contributing to a 14 hit Stromberg attack were Tom Elliott (three singles, two runs scored), Tony Madsen (three singles, run scored), Jeff Madsen and Coleman (two singles each), Mike Hill and

Gary Schattschneider (one single and three runs scored each), Willie Cummings (single), and Otis Raines (run scored).

For RMC, which outthit Stromberg 17-14, it was Brain Taylor (triple, single, run scored), Tim Bybee, Mike D'Amico, Mike Chandler, and Dan Gill (two singles and one run scored each), Randy Corell and J. Casto (one single and one run scored), Ron Dexter (single), and Delton Ledford (run scored).

Sunniland made short work of Rummel in the second game. Sunniland started slowly only scoring two runs in the first but they came alive

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with six runs, and added three more in each of the third and fifth innings to end the game by the mercy rule.

Softball

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Winning pitcher Morris tossed an eight-inning shutout...

Oviedo

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had better,"
He also praised his team's efforts, saying, "Everybody played together and did a good job, they're a much improved team this year."

Oviedo

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The Pioneers got their only goal of the game at 20:18 of the second half when Heidi Waddell knocked in a free kick from 25 yards.

Oviedo

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Harcer collected 23 hits in the contest. During the damage was Jack Edmondson (double, two singles, two runs scored).

Soccer

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defense," Roundtree said. "Bishop Moore played a very aggressive second half, they were after every ball and really attacking the net.

Soccer

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when the Hornets keeper took down a player in the box. Musante made good on the attempt and Lyman held a 2-0 lead with 27:43 to play in the half.

Soccer

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off the cross bar. "It was a very good match and we learned something tonight," Bishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger said.

Lake Brantley 7; Deltona

Tara Harding and Shannon Henry each had two goals and Beth Schaefer had three assists to lead Lake Brantley to a 7-0 victory over Deltona in girls' soccer action at Lake Brantley Monday night.

Raiders take third in own tourney

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent
The Seminole Community College Raiders women's basketball team came back from a heart-breaking 70-67 to South Florida Community College Friday night to defeat Edison Community College 72-67 and take home third place in the Lady Raider Basketball Tournament at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

The Raiders, 2-1 on the season, bounced back from Friday's loss behind the guard duo of Sheri Siegrist and Dana Carr. Siegrist had her second straight big night as she scored a team high 16 points, including two 3-point field goals. Carr, who went scoreless in Friday's contest, scored 14 points on seven of 10 shooting from the floor.

The Raiders only led 29-23 at halftime but behind Siegrist, 10 points, Carr, eight points, and Lester, six points, SCC outscored Edison 43-34 in the second half to take the 15 point win. Scoring in double figures for Edison, 1-5, were Margaret Hawkins (16), Phoebe Stevenson (14), and Johanna Thomblid (11).

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NEWS DIGEST

Herald delivery early tomorrow

SANFORD — The Sanford Herald will be delivered in the morning tomorrow because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The newspaper's circulation department will be open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. The number to call in case of delivery problems is 322-2611. All other departments of the newspaper will be closed.

Regular afternoon delivery of the daily paper will resume on Friday. Sundays are the only days the paper is regularly delivered in the morning. There is no delivery on Saturday.

Banks, city closed tomorrow

Many local businesses and agencies will be closed this week in observance of Thanksgiving. City of Sanford offices will be closed. Trash pickup within the city will resume Monday.

Seminole County offices, Seminole County schools, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office, and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center will also be closed tomorrow and Friday.

Banks will be closed tomorrow only. Mail delivery will resume Friday.

Polk's surgery successful

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who underwent double heart bypass surgery yesterday morning in North Carolina, "came through in good shape," Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said.

One of two arteries that had already been bypassed in surgery in Gainesville in 1978 did not have to be bypassed as expected in this last surgery, Harrell said. Polk's surgery lasted about 4 hours, he said.

Polk, 57, will remain in Duke University Medical Center North in Durham for about 10 more days. He is expected to return to work part-time about one week after leaving the hospital. Harrell is at the helm of the sheriff's department in Polk's absence.

From staff reports

Sports

Oviedo goes to Rotary Bowl

LONGWOOD — The Oviedo Lions and Oak Ridge Pioneers face off tonight at Lyman High School in the 16th annual Rotary Bowl. While Oviedo and Oak Ridge both have appeared in the Rotary Bowl before, the two schools have never met on the gridiron. Tickets for the contest, which will kick off at 8 p.m., are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Proceeds for the contest will go to local charities.

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500 see soccer jamboree

CASSELBERRY — The Lyman Greyhounds upset the Lake Mary Rams 1-0 to highlight the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer jamboree before 500 fans at Lake Howell Stadium.

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Florida

FHP predicts 47 deaths

SANFORD — The Florida Highway Patrol predicts 47 people will die in traffic accidents in Florida during the Thanksgiving holiday. Last Thanksgiving, 67 percent of those who died in Thanksgiving traffic accidents were killed in alcohol-related accidents, FHP officials said.

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TOMORROW

Herald chooses all-county team

SANFORD — Nine underclassmen head this year's Sanford Herald All-Seminole County high school football team, which will be presented in tomorrow's issue of the Herald. Also, this year's Player of the Year and Coach of the Year will be honored.

Sunny and warm today

Sunny this afternoon, high near 80. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low in the 50s. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the 70s.

Parents put on hold

School board to hear horror film complaints on Dec. 12

By VERA BOUCHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Angry parents of Goldsboro Elementary School students were put off by the Seminole County School Board yesterday when they demanded a special meeting Dec. 1 to air complaints that their children were shown portions of a horror film.

Instead, the school board delayed until 2 p.m. Dec. 12 a session to hear the complaints about the film "Nightmare on Elm Street: Dream Warriors" that was screened in part during two raised-out physical education classes.

"I don't think they can get a fair hearing on such short notice," said school board vice chairman Nancy Warren. "And in a day already overburdened with meetings, we won't have time to give it the time it needs."

On Dec. 1, the board will meet at

9 a.m. to discuss and vote on the financing plan for the comprehensive building program. At 11:45 a.m. they will attend a luncheon at which Betty Castor, the Florida Commissioner of Education, will speak. At 1:30 p.m. they will reconvene to discuss the board's position on legislative issues.

The board agreed to take up the issue at their next regularly scheduled meeting on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

"I don't care about facilities or any of that," Art Letz, the father of a first grade girl said. "They have to consider the needs of children first."

Letz is keeping his daughter home from school until the situation is resolved to his satisfaction. He plans to teach her himself and hire a private tutor to assist in her education.

The parents have hired attorney Mike Hayworth to represent their interests in this case.

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Attorney Mike Hayworth spoke briefly on behalf of the parents during Tuesday's school board meeting.



Edith Rogers, a worker at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, helps prepare bags of food for local needy families for Thanksgiving.

Sanford, Lake Mary groups seeing to it that dinner's served tomorrow

By SANDRA BOUCHANNE
and LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writers

Social service organizations, civic groups and churches in the Sanford-Lake Mary area will be sharing Thanksgiving dinners with the area's less fortunate residents tomorrow.

Volunteers for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center worked overtime this week preparing about 60 Thanksgiving baskets. In addition to the holiday baskets, the Sharing Center has other food to distribute, director Irene Brown said this week.

The Sharing Center will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Salvation Army distributed food baskets yesterday to feed 324 people. A Thanksgiving dinner will be offered tomorrow at the 24th Street facility in Sanford from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation will be

provided for Sanford residents who call 322-2643 in advance.

The Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, 1701 W. 13th St., will serve Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at 2 p.m. The mission provides three meals daily, shelter and clothing.

Volunteers are needed to help serve meals at the Rescue Outreach Mission on Thanksgiving and on a daily basis.

The Brotherhood Department at the Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary, has prepared several baskets for needy people in the community.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 in Longwood will serve Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow at the post, 1520 N. County Road 427. Dinner is free to senior citizens and \$3.50 each for all others. For more information, call 339-2635.

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Man bitten by raccoon gets rabies

By J. BARK SANFORD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A resident of The Springs development is undergoing treatment for rabies following a raccoon bite earlier this month, county officials confirmed Tuesday.

The man, who was not identified, lives on Wilk Para Drive. The street is in The Springs development near Longwood west of Interstate 4.

Dr. Jorge Deju said the man has begun taking a series of five vaccine shots to assure he does not contract the potentially fatal disease. Deju is the director of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services-Seminole County Public Health Unit.

Because the man also suffers from leukemia, he will be required to have samples of his blood tested for up to six months. Deju said there is no information available on the effects of leukemia or its treatment on rabies or its treatment.

The man apparently was bitten early in November but did not seek medical attention until shortly before Nov. 16 when it was reported to the health department, said Ron Lefebvre, Seminole County Animal Control official.

Lefebvre said the man told him a raccoon had wandered into his yard from the nearby woods and he "played" with it with his foot. The animal bit the man's foot, then ran back into the woods, Lefebvre said.

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Regional United Way tops \$9.5 million goal

By SANDRA BOUCHANNE
Herald staff writer

The Heart of Florida United Way has a lot to give thanks for this season after topping a \$9.5 million goal with a campaign total of \$9,805,152.

The final figure was announced during the Heart of Florida United Way's Victory Dinner at the Walt Disney World Contemporary Resort Hotel. It represents a more than 20 percent increase over last year, unprecedented in its 50-year history.

Seminole County's campaign was a success with \$623,135 in pledges, beating an \$864,000 goal.

"We're so excited. It was such a thrill being able to reach that goal," Seminole Area Director Jeanne Daly said.

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All systems go for tonight's space shuttle launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Rocket crews this morning readied the shuttle Discovery for a spectacular blastoff this evening that was expected to be visible across Central Florida.

The exact time of the launch for the secret military mission is classified, but sources said the giant space freighter was scheduled to flash to life about 7:30 p.m. EST, painting the Thanksgiving-eve sky with a white-hot streak of flame from its 14-story booster rockets.

"We are optimistic and confident we can launch," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said. "Work has gone very smoothly. We're right on time."

It will be the first night shuttle launch since a flight in November 1985 that was visible from North Carolina to Cuba. The weather outlook for launch time Wednesday called for generally favorable conditions, but officials said Tuesday possibly high winds in the launch area could be a factor.

Commander Frederick Gregory, 48, co-pilot John Blaha, 47 — both Air Force colonels — Navy Capt. Manley "Sonny" Carter, 42, Kathryn Thornton, 37, and Story Musgrave, 54, were expected to launch a secret military payload during their seventh orbit, according to Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

The industry journal said the satellite is a 8,000-pound electronic

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•Profiles of the four-man, one-woman crew who will head into space tonight, reportedly to deploy a spy satellite. See Page 7A.

•More on NASA's history of nighttime launches. Weather officials say tonight's blastoff will be visible from the Keys to Charleston, S.C., if skies are clear. See Page 7A.

spy station built to intercept Soviet military and diplomatic communications from an orbit 22,300 miles over the equator. An identical satellite is believed to have been launched in January 1985 during

the first military shuttle flight.

The Air Force and NASA will not discuss such payloads or reveal any other details about such missions to hamper Soviet efforts to learn the nature of U.S. military space flights.

While NASA managers were optimistic about an on-time lift-off Wednesday for the seventh post-Challenger shuttle flight, officials said Discovery could be launched on Thanksgiving Day, weather permitting, in the event of last-minute problems.

"Obviously the goal is to launch before Thanksgiving day, although a Thanksgiving day launch has not been ruled out," Malone said. "We would like to give as many people off that day as we possibly could if the weather for Friday looked more

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SEMINOLE COUNTY



Walk of Ages

Residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, joined by friends, relatives and members of the community, took part in the second annual Walk of Ages Saturday. The walk from the

healthcare center to Seminole Boulevard, is intended to acquaint the community with Hillhaven residents and show that they are part of the community.

Herald Photo by Fantasy Vincent

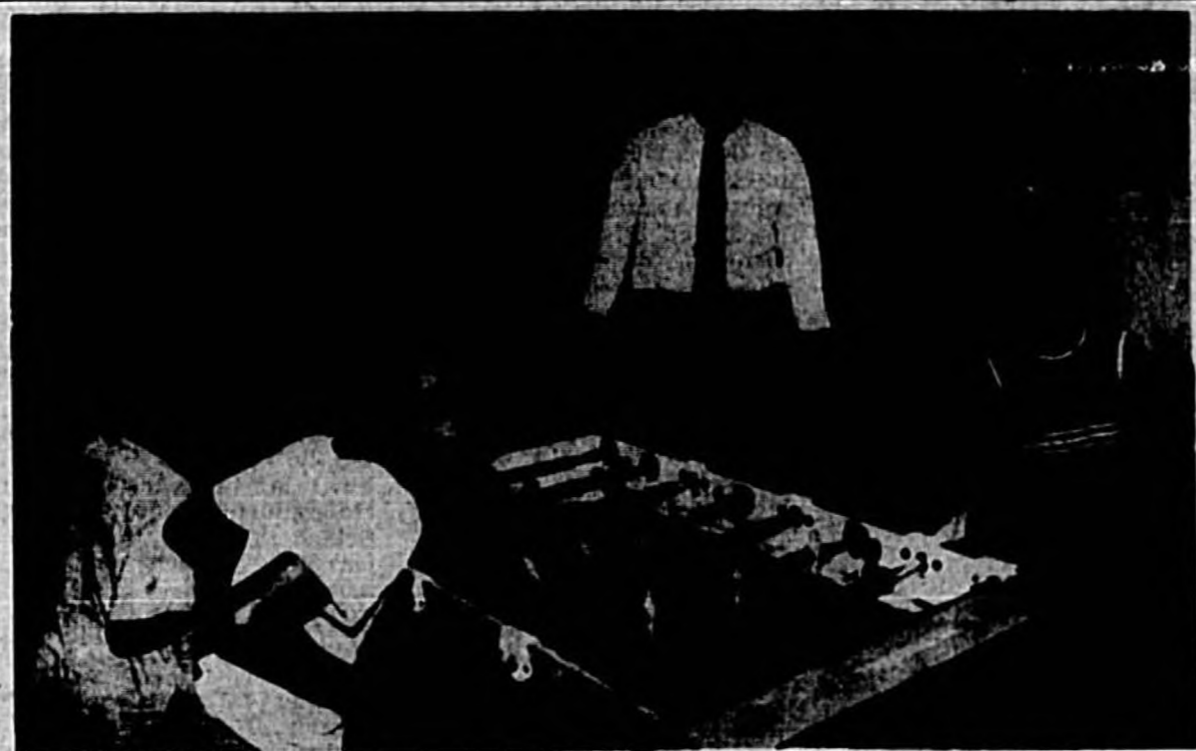


Visiting a farm

Carol Baker, kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary, took her class on a field trip recently to Wilber's Farm. Here, she gives three

students small pumpkins. From left to right are students Christie Johnson, Megan Moxley and Natalie Padavano.

Herald Photo by Sally Jordan



At the New Club

Harold Thomas (center) director of the new Boys' Girls' Club at 919 Persimmon Ave., watches youngsters play with the "Fueabel" games. Playing are in the foreground, Reherad

Nobles, 8, left, and Lonnie Fuller, 10. On the far side are Antonio White, 10, left; and Kenny Moore, 9.

When an assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately.

From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Upsala Gala

Ruth Brooks, left, and Ella Quiggle, set out goodies for the bake sale that was part of the recent Upsala Gala at Upsala Presbyterian

Church. The festival raised \$1,100 for local and foreign missions.

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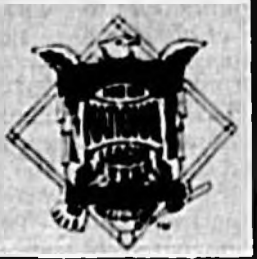
Mitchell claims NL MVP

NEW YORK — Kevin Mitchell, who led the majors in home runs and RBI in helping the San Francisco Giants to their first pennant in 17 years, Tuesday was named winner of the 1989 National League Most Valuable Player Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mitchell, who belted 47 home runs and had 125 RBI, easily outpolled teammate Will Clark, who finished second in the balloting conducted by 24 BBWAA members — two from each NL city.

The 27-year-old Mitchell collected 314 total points and 20 of a possible 28 first-place votes. First baseman Clark received three first place votes and 225 points. St. Louis first baseman Pedro Guerrero finished third, getting the final first-place vote and 190 total points.

Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg finished fourth with 157 points and New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson was fifth with 153 points. All five of the top finishers were named on every ballot.



BASKETBALL

Pacers' Person catches fire

Chuck Person finally made the wait worthwhile for Indiana Coach Dick Versace. The Pacers, coming off three straight road losses, came home Tuesday and looked to co-captain Person for leadership. He responded with 37 points, including 18 in the fourth period, to lead Indiana to a 119-111 triumph over the Boston Celtics.

"We've been waiting," Versace said. "I'm used to the Chuck Person you saw tonight. This is the first time this year he's gotten on fire."

Elsewhere, Atlanta tipped Detroit 103-96. Miami dumped Charlotte 96-87. Washington upended Milwaukee 97-91. New York outlasted Houston 114-106 in overtime. Utah edged Minnesota 103-101 in overtime. San Antonio ripped Phoenix 107-98. Seattle crushed New Jersey 114-84. Denver stomped Dallas 111-85. Orlando held off Sacramento 115-113 and Portland cruised past Chicago 121-110.

BOXING

Tubbs outduels Norris

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Former WBC heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs wrestled the North American Boxing Federation title from Orlin Norris with a unanimous 12-round decision Tuesday night.

Tubbs, who weighed 233 pounds, came on in the later rounds as Norris, 205 tired. Tubbs, 29-2 with 17 knockouts, took the best of Norris could offer in the middle rounds and earned \$12,000 for the bout. Norris, 22-2, made \$15,000.

Earlier, Norris' younger brother, Terry, retained his NABF super welterweight crown with a 12-round unanimous decision over Tony Montgomery in a bizarre bout.

Montgomery was floored in the second round, but got up quickly. Referee Vinnie Delgado deducted a point later in the round when Montgomery bit Norris on the left shoulder. Each fighter lost a point in the final round for throwing low blows.

HOCKEY

Sweeney enjoys overtime work

Bob Sweeney has the Boston Bruins working in overtime.

Sweeney kept the Bruins winning streak alive at six games Tuesday night with a dramatic goal at 2:09 of the overtime period to give Boston a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. The streak began Nov. 9 when Sweeney scored an overtime goal to beat the Edmonton Oilers, 5-4.

Sweeney handed Detroit its eighth loss in its last nine games, with a fine individual effort after taking a pass from teammate Bobby Joyce just inside the Detroit blue line.

After beating Detroit defenseman Borje Salming at the right circle, Sweeney skated in on the Detroit net and when Red Wings goalie Greg Stefan committed himself, Sweeney wrapped around the net and tucked the puck past a diving Stefan.

Elsewhere, Calgary and Quebec skated to a 4-4 tie. Winnipeg edged the New York Islanders 4-3. St. Louis outscored Minnesota 7-4 and Edmonton topped Vancouver 4-3.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
7:00 p.m. — ESPN, NIT Tourney Depaul vs. St. John's (L)
9:00 p.m. — ESPN, NIT Tourney Kansas vs. UNLV (L)

Oviedo in Rotary Bowl

By **TONY BOGARDEN**
Herald Sports Editor

Tonight at Lyman High School, amid all the hoopla and trappings typical of football bowl games, the Oviedo Lions and Oak Ridge Pioneers will hook up in the 16th annual Rotary Bowl.

While Oviedo and Oak Ridge both have appeared in the Rotary Bowl before (Oviedo battling Lake Howell and Oak Ridge tangling with Lake Brantley), the two schools have never met before on the gridiron.

Tickets for the contest, which will kick off at 8 p.m., are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Proceeds for the contest will go to local charities. According to Larry Keller of the Rotary Club, \$10,000 was given to the Seminole Children's Abuse Center.

"All the money raised stays in the area," said Keller. "The money goes to Seminole and Orange county charities."

"This is the oldest bowl in the state for high school football. The Kumquat Bowl (being is also being played tonight) is older, but it wasn't for high schools until two years ago."

While the Rotary Club tries to bring in a team from both Seminole and Orange counties, they have gone outside the area for teams to play in the bowl. One year, Winter Park played Lake-

land.

"If there are teams in the area that have had great seasons but missed going to the playoffs, we'll try to get them," explained Keller. "Oviedo missed getting into the playoffs by one game."

Among tonight's halftime activities will be the crowning of the High School Rotary Bowl Queen, who will be selected from a group of seven local high school girls. Vintage automobiles will then carry the queen and her court around the field.

Musical entertainment at halftime will feature selections from the 1950's as well as high school marching band numbers.

The evening will start with a youth game starting at 5:45 p.m.



Lake Mary coach Doug Peters is counting on players like running back Anush Collins (No. 20) to help turn around the Rams' football fortunes next year. On Tuesday night, Apopka capped off Lake Mary's 1989 campaign with a 42-14 romp.

Griffin runs Apopka past Lake Mary

By **MARK BLYTHE**
Herald sports writer

APOPKA — Roscoe Griffin rushed for 253 yards to lead Apopka (which racked up 441 yards of total offense) to a 42-14 whipping of Lake Mary in the final varsity football game of the year for each team.

The Blue Darters finished with a 5-5 record and should be strong next year. The Rams finished their season at 3-7 and will also look to improve next season.

"We weren't trying to run it up on them (Lake Mary)," Apopka coach Chip Gierke said. "We just wanted to give the ball to (Roscoe) Griffin and let him run. We also wanted (quarterback Brett) King to go over 1,000 yards passing. That's why we were throwing the ball late."

Griffin was unstoppable as he scored four touchdowns, the first coming less than a minute into the game when he took the second play from scrimmage 75 yards for initial score with 11:05.

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Orangewood cagers sweep

From staff reports

MOUNT DORA — It always nice to get a win on the road.

On Tuesday night, the Orangewood Christian Rams pulled off the trick three times, sweeping a tripeheader from Mount Dora Bible in 1A-District 8 basketball action at Mount Dora Bible School.

The junior varsity boys opened the evening with a 59-34 win as Cade Reaves scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Then the varsity girls, behind 14 points from Kate Belanger, romped to a 64-17.

Finally, the Ram varsity boys posted a 77-63 decision, sophomore point guard Colby Arrow scoring a game-high 26 points while netting a trio of three-point goals.

"Mount Dora is a very tough place to play," said Orangewood varsity boys coach Chris Bateman. "They

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Theus, Magic hold off Kings

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Reggie Theus dropped in a short jumper with 26 seconds left and added two free throws 11 seconds later Tuesday night to give the Orlando Magic a 115-113 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Theus, who scored 16 points on the night, broke a 110-110 tie with the lean-in jumper. His two free throws gave the Magic, 4-8, a 114-112 advantage it never relinquished.

The Kings countered a Sidney Green free throw with an inbound.

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Patrick Shaw

Bench sparks Raiders

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team used its bench and strong offensive rebounding to overcome an early deficit and post a come-from-behind 89-74 victory over visiting Florida College Tuesday night at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

The victory improves the Raiders record to 7-1 on the season, while the Falcons, from Tampa, fell to 5-5.

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Electric companies post big wins in women's softball

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Sanford Electric and J & J Electric were the big winners in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Sanford Electric remained undefeated with a 15-5 victory over Seko Air Freight and J & J outlasted Central Florida Fabricators in an 18-13 slugfest.

The records show Sanford at 10-0, J & J at 6-4, and CFF and Seko both at 2-8. There are still two weeks worth of makeups to go. CFF has two games with Seko and the two electric companies play each other twice, but Sanford has already clinched the regular season title.

A six-run third inning was the big inning for Sanford in its victory over Seko. They also scored three runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings. Sanford outbit Seko 20-10 in the contest.

Contributing to the Sanford onslaught, which

featured eight extra base hits, were Debbie Leigh (triple, three singles, run scored), Sally Carter (home run, double, two runs scored), Joy Weaver (home run, single, three runs scored) and Terry Mann, Paula Ritchey and Lisa Schake (double, single and two runs scored each).

Others who chipped in offense were Theresa Walberger and Connie Thomas (two singles and one run scored each), Toni Hardy (home run, run scored) and Rhonda Miller (single).

Providing the offense for Seko were Jennifer

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Baseball Standings (All Times EST) - Eastern Division, Southern Division, National League, American League.

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SCC women rally late but fall short of win

By BOB BERRY World correspondent SANFORD — The Seminole Community College women's basketball team showed a lot of grit and determination Tuesday night, but still came up short in dropping a 60-58 decision to Brevard Community College.

Two more baskets by Carr cut the Titans advantage to two, 54-52, but a 3-pointer by Lewis and a basket by Reid pushed the advantage back to five, 58-52, with 1:45 to play.

Men

SCC will hit the road this Friday to participate in the Gulf Coast Thanksgiving Tournament in Panama City. The Raiders play defending Georgia state champion Emmanuel College at 6:00 p.m. before host Gulf Coast plays Jefferson State from Alabama at 8 p.m.

Balance again was the name of the game for SCC as six players hit for double figs paced by De Jesus with 15. Others in double digits were Scaletta (13), Blackmon and R. Brown (12) each; and Washington and Shaw (10) each.

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Cook

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 your lover boy to home! That's how I got my nickname," Jacobson smiled.

"We had our disagreements. After 34 years, seven days a week, 24 hours a day with someone, you'd have to be a vegetable not to argue!"

Sadly, Herman Jacobson passed away recently, leaving his Rose with wonderful memories. Like family photos in an album, to keep, treasure and share once in a while.

"Going to work everyday has been my salvation from sitting home and brooding," Jacobson said. "I do enjoy seeing all the nice people. My friends and family have been a big help. Born in my Rock of Gibraltar."

Rose Jacobson affectionately strokes her orange tabby, Kitty Cat, and quotes John Milton: "The mind is in itself a heaven or a hell."

"I believe that," she said. "You know, when I was young, I made plans to finish college, teach school for two years, marry a wonderful man, and have two children, a boy and a girl. I think you can make your life whatever you want to be. If

there's a situation you can do something about, do it! If you can't change something, make the best of the situation."

What plans has she made for the future? Shifting mental gears from thoughtful to animated, she answers, "Another story! Let me tell you about Noley Too..."

Over the past half century, Rose Jacobson has taken time out of her busy schedule to cook some special meals. Following are some of her favorite recipes:

PERA COLANA CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 tablespoon orange rind
- 6 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup light rum, or 1/4 cup pineapple juice and 1 tablespoon rum extract
- Candied cherries

Mix first four ingredients in

bow. Make well in center and add next four ingredients. Beat until smooth.

In another large bowl, beat egg whites and tartar until stiff peaks form. Gradually pour yolk mixture over whites. Fold gently until blended. Bake in ungreased 10-inch tube pan for 1 hour 15 minutes at 325° F. Cool completely. Combine chunk pineapple, sugar, butter and boil 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add rum or juice and rum extract. Pierce cake. Pour warm syrup over cake. Sprinkle with coconut and candied cherries.

APRICOT SAUCED SWEET POTATOES

- 1 cup snipped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut crosswise into thick pieces
- 1/2 cup walnut halves

In saucepan, combine first five ingredients. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until apricots are tender, 20-25 minutes. Remove from heat and

stir in butter.

Arrange sweet potatoes in a 12-inch skillet; sprinkle with walnuts. Pour apricot sauce over. Cover and simmer until potatoes are heated through and glazed, about 15 minutes. Bake frequently. Makes 18 servings.

TART-ALONG SPICE CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Chopped nuts

Cream together first two ingredients. Add two whole eggs and two egg yolks. Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder, cloves and cinnamon. Add alternately to creamed mixture with sour milk or buttermilk.

Pour mixture into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread with meringue made with 2 egg whites beaten until stiff peaks form, and 1 cup brown sugar. Spread over batter and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350° F for 35-40 minutes.

This cake is iced when it comes out of the oven, and is great to take along on picnics!

CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 pound flaked crabmeat
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

Combine first five ingredients and mix well. Blend in last two ingredients. Let stand 5 minutes. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes at

350° F. Remove at once. This recipe is easy for beginners.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 3 pounds yellow squash, cooked
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 stick butter
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup water chestnuts
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 package corn bread stuffing
- 1 stick butter, melted

Toss together corn bread stuffing mix and 1 stick melted butter. Spread half of stuffing/butter mix in casserole dish. Top with all other ingredients, mixed. Sprinkle with rest of stuffing. Bake at 350° F for 35 minutes.

VEGETABLE PEAR BREAD

- 2 pears or apples
- 1/4 cup grated zucchini
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 3 cups flour, sifted with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon peel
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs in bowl. Gradually beat in sugar, then oil. Add vanilla and lemon peel. Blend in flour mixture. Add grated fruit, vegetables and nuts. Bake at 350° F about 40-45 minutes. Makes 3 small or 2 large loaves. Bake large loaves for 65 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes and turn out on rack.

ABABIAN MACARONS

- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1 1/2 cups coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

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Citrus

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 and creamy. Add flour, oats, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and milk; mix just until smooth. Stir in orange peel.

Grease bottom only of 8-inch square glass baking dish. Pour in batter and spread evenly. Microwave on 50 percent power, uncovered, for 10 minutes.

Then microwave on 100 percent power for 4-6 minutes or until no longer doughy.

Combine ingredients for glaze in 2-cup measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 3 1/2-4 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring once. Spoon glaze over warm cake. (Single Myself is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Support Homeowners Program of Seminole Community College. Phone: 352-1466, ext. 352.)

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Everyone can give thanks

DEAR READERS: Here's an update on my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

How's your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. Obviously you're still alive. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year.

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Would you rather be in Pakistan, Ethiopia or Nicaragua?

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on your door in the middle of the night.

And if you want to live under a different system, goodbye and good luck! You are free to go.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

There are no walls or fences to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you'll want to use it as your table tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father, we thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

—Love, ABBY

P.S. By the way, want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone.

Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him or her to join you for lunch or dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

P.S.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

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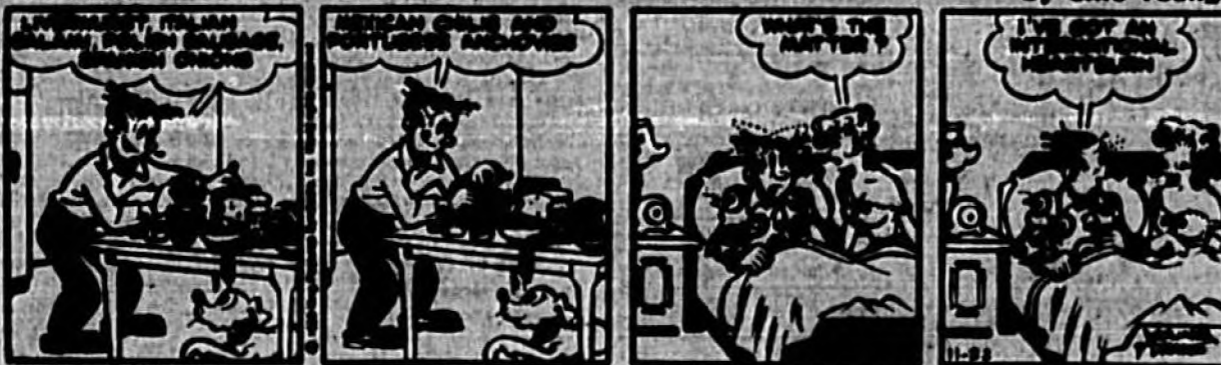
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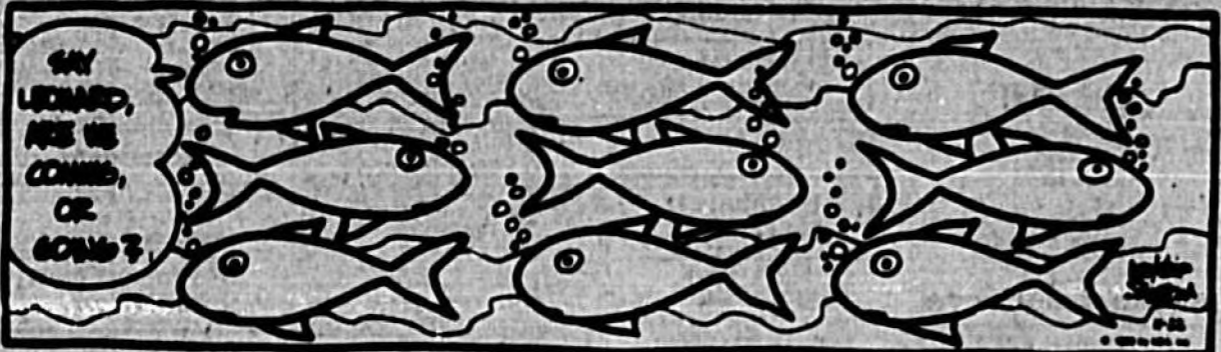
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Polymyalgia responds to cortisone therapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been diagnosed with polymyalgia rheumatica and is being treated with prednisone. It helps some, but his progress is very slow. How long can he remain on the medication, and is there something better he can take for it?

DEAR READER: I am not aware of any harm in taking 1,500 milligrams of niacin to lower cholesterol, in doses of 500 milligrams with each meal. Niacin will not predispose you to developing skin cancer. Rarely, patients may experience low-grade liver inflammation.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

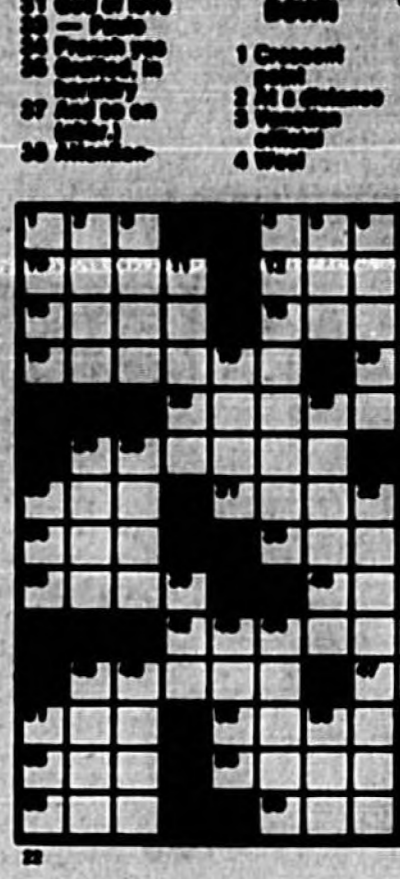
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DEAR READER: Polymyalgia rheumatica is a common disease that causes muscular pain and stiffness leading to muscle atrophy (wasting). It is often associated with fever, loss of appetite, malaise, anemias and temporal arteritis (inflammation of the arteries over the skull's temples). The cause is unknown. The diagnosis is usually confirmed by the sudden and dramatic improvement brought about by prednisone (cortisone) therapy. The medicine relieves symptoms within 24 hours. Once the patient is symptom-free, the dose of prednisone is gradually tapered. Flare-ups may require repeated courses of treatment. Prednisone is the most effective drug to treat polymyalgia.

The rapid response to prednisone suggests that the basis of polymyalgia may be an immune disorder in which the body inappropriately attacks its own normal tissues. Because long-term prednisone therapy is fraught with complications—such as diabetes, bone softening and cataracts—patients with polymyalgia should be carefully monitored by their doctors, and every effort should be made to reduce or eliminate the dose of prednisone as soon as possible. **DEAR DR. GOTT:** Is there any potential harm in taking niacin 500 milligrams with each meal, as I have done since last September? My cholesterol dropped from 278 to 223. Because of this success, I'm willing to endure the discomfort of itching, yet I have concern regarding the effect niacin might have on my cancer-prone skin.

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By James Jacoby
When playing a hand, give yourself every chance you can. North's two-diamond response denied a four-card major, and South quickly bid three no-trump. Unfortunately he played the hand just as quickly. Declarer won West's heart queen with his king and immediately ducked a diamond to East. Back came a heart. Declarer held up once and then won the ace. He played A-K of diamonds, but that suit did not split. So he now tried dummy's spade king and then the nine, playing low from his hand. West won the queen, cashed the last heart and exited with a low club. Declarer won his ace and hopefully cashed the spade ace. When the jack did not fall, there were only eight tricks. Declarer played his suits in the

wrong order. It is right to try for the game-going trick in spades as well as diamonds, but the correct approach is to lead a spade to dummy's nine. Declarer can then win the heart return and duck a diamond. He will now make the contract if the spade queen falls under the king and ace or if diamonds are 3-3. Because the spade queen does come down, the contract is made. Note carefully that the earlier spade play of cashing the king and leading the nine had little chance. If East originally held three spades to an honor, he should cover the nine with either the queen or the jack, thus ensuring that West would make two tricks with what would in that case be an honor and the eight-spot.

North-South

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

East-West

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
10 Pass 30 Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
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An influential friend will play a key role in helping you further your ambitions in the year ahead. The methods are likely to be unusual, but this person will know how to get desirable results. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a particularly good day to get involved financially or commercially with friends. Don't loan or borrow from pals and if you do business with a buddy, keep it on a business basis. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An arrangement you presently have with another could be destined for failure if your aims and purposes are not in harmony. Beginning now try to start pulling in the same direction. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Generosity is an admirable at-

tribute, but it should be seasoned with wisdom. Unfortunately, today you might give too much to those who deserve it the least. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Taking a gamble on something today just because someone you know was lucky with it is no guarantee you'll repeat the performance. Let your logic, not your whims prevail. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may feel compelled today to try to please everyone you encounter. This is a noble attitude, but keep in mind you can't be all things to all people. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In situations where you'll be motivated by personal gain, you are likely to be very clever and resourceful today. Just be sure you don't feather your nest at another's expense. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Expensive diversions should be avoided today, because they'll not only be costly, but they might not turn out to be any fun either. Select activities that don't bruise your budget. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're basically a surprisingly

tenacious person and once you start something, you usually see it through. Today, however, you might fall short in situations that require a second effort. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist inclinations to pass on hearsay or gossip today. To be on the safe side, say nothing about others that you wouldn't want said of you. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to build your material hopes upon unrealistic premises. Wishful thinking might give you a temporary surge, but it won't get the job done. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be rather difficult to keep your objectives in proper focus today. If you keep switching targets, you'll end up wasting an enormous amount of ammunition. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A lack of imagination isn't likely to be your trouble today. Your problem could be you might get overbold on one of your more illogical concepts and waste time and energies on it. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

