



Lake Mary resident Jack Elton is Elvis' twin. Also separated at birth... see Page 2A.

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
89th Year, No. 92 - Sanford, Florida

## Gang girl has a story to tell

**Editor's note:** As law enforcement and school officials grapple with the growing gang problem in Seminole County, one teen shares the rituals and her experiences as a former member of the Gangster Disciple Queens, an arm of Folk Nation.

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

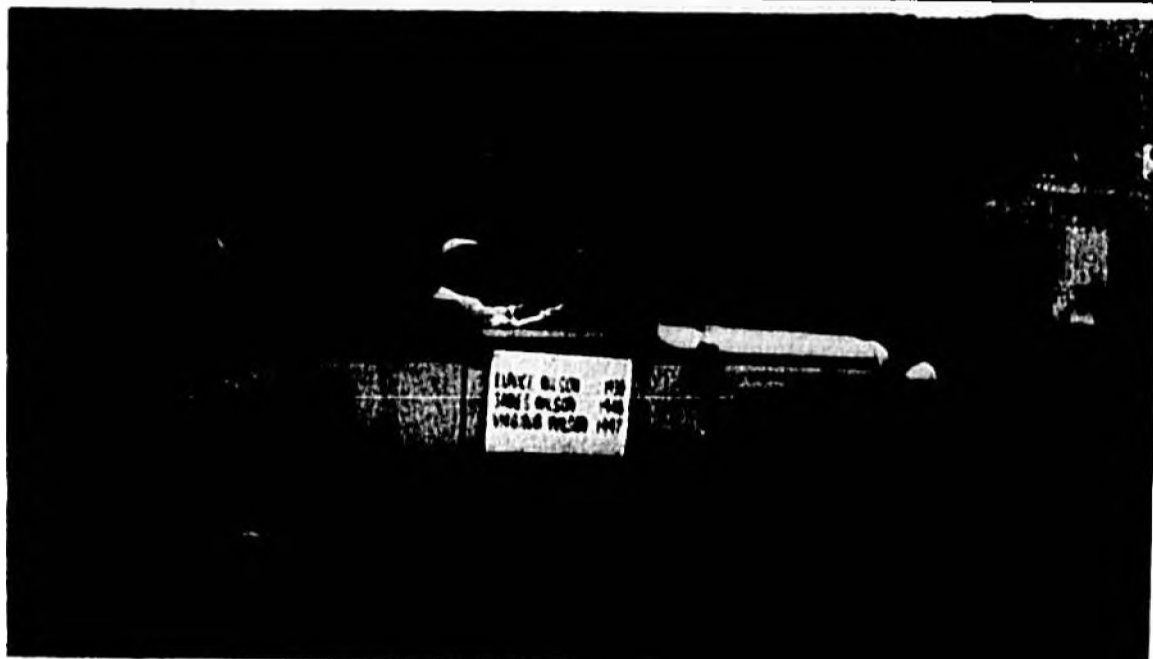
Brenda moved to Seminole County with her family for better educational opportunities. As a Lyman High School honor roll student and cheerleader, Brenda, 18, said she dreamed of singing professionally and was a self-described innocent, preppy student and homebody.

Then, in the ninth grade, Brenda met a guy and said she

See Gang, Page 6A

Related story, Page 2A

## The world loves a parade



James Wilson, Crooms Class of '46, escorts his wife, Virginia Wright Wilson, Class of '47,

in the Crooms parade Saturday. The two were high school sweethearts.

## Crooms' alumni reminisce

By MARYA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Members of the classes of 1950-59, 1963 and 1966 at Crooms Academy, which was also known as Crooms High School, joined with other alumni to reminisce about their past educational experiences.

Their learning experiences, their days of walking the hallowed halls of Crooms. Saturday, a commemorative parade dominated 13th Street as well-wishers along the route waved to those participating. Alumni recalled the adolescent times spent on the campus of a great institution where the highest standards of life and education were

See Crooms, Page 8A

## Call to arms

### One in 80 residents of Seminole County has permit to carry concealed weapon

By NICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — No one can be certain these days. The person walking next to you down the street could be carrying a gun, and doing so legally.

At the present time, there are approximately 178,000 persons who have legally obtained gun permits in the state.



The Florida Department of State licensing division in Tallahassee reports 4,050 concealed weapon permits have been issued to people living in Seminole County.

A spokesman for the division indicated the number was not unusual in comparison with the population estimates.

Since 1987, Florida has issued roughly 360,000 permits, more than any other state. This year, more than 178,000 were active.

Based on population estimates, approximately one out of every 88 citizens in the state has a concealed weapon permit, and

one out of every 80 residents of Seminole County has such a permit.

Before 1987, when each county set its own licensing standards, there were about 17,000 permit-holders in the state, including 25 in Hillsborough County, according to a University of Maryland study. Now, Hillsborough has more than 10,000.

Many of them may be employed as security guards, bail bondsmen, special guards for businesses, or have other reasons directly related to their professions. Others, however, have them for personal protection.

In one such case, two weeks after a stranger murdered her brother in his bed, Rita Harding of Tampa, sent away for some

See Permit, Page 3A

## Sanford party heaven for '97

### Who needs Times Square? We have Magnolia Square!

Start spreading the news...I'm not leaving today. I want to be a part of it on New Year's Day - Sanford, U.S.A.

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

Jack Smith, 60, is a native New Yorker who has partied among the great crowds at Times Square on New Year's Eve's past.

This time he'll celebrate in Sanford at a small town bar known as the Rumble Seat.

"I could be there," Smith said of New York. "but I'm here...and I'm expecting it to be one of the best if not the best New Years I've ever had. I love this little town. I love the people."

The party at the Rumble Seat is *auld lang syne* not only for 1996 but for the tavern itself. The place will have new owners and a new name when it reopens in a couple of weeks. Word is Ella, Michelle and Linda will call their place, The Tin Lizzy.

"All this makes us all the more determined to say goodbye and have a good time doing it New Year's Eve," Jack Smith said.

Not more than a mullet and a

midgie's throw around U.S. Highway 17-92, there will be three parties in one at the Lake Monroe Inn, where folks have celebrated New Year's bashes for the past 70 years.

"Want to have a good time?" asks Lisa Lewis, who tends the biker's bar at the Lake Monroe Inn. "We've got something for everyone. Well, just about everyone."

Don Pate will be entertaining in the piano bar at the Inn on New Year's Eve while the Fullers Cross Band plays in the larger country bar. The bikers more or less make their own music with or without a jukebox.

Mike Irie, from Port Orange, stopped by the biker's bar for a beverage this weekend and said it is one of his favorite hangouts anytime of the year. "Good people. Good atmosphere. Good times," he said.

The Marina Hotel and Conference Center on Lake Monroe, advertising itself as "Central Florida's Island Resort," offers its guests not only a good time but a safe night's rest as part of its New Year's Eve Lakefront Extravaganza.

For \$69.95 per person, you can eat, drink and dance the night away, and sleep over. It's \$29.50 per person if you prefer



Don Mims, Scott Barton and Kevin Boston are among the regulars at the Rumble Seat ready to sing Auld Lang Syne to 1996 and their tavern, which will soon be known as The Tin Lizzy. That's Nancy behind the bar.

to go home when the party's over.

Others may prefer to be afloat on New Year's Eve and Sanford will be their port of call for cruises on either the Rivership Romance or the Queen Mary.

The Rivership Romance pulls out at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 and returns at 12:30 a.m., Jan. 1, cruising down the St. John's River from one year to the next. There's going to be dining, dancing and plenty of romancing - all for \$100 per person.

The Queen Mary's first-ever New Year's Party will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. Cost for this one is \$45 per person.

Cruisers from each boat can have some coffee and sticky buns aboard the Riverships Romance once back in port.

There was a time, Marilyn Margeolas remembered, when Sanfordites used to come to the Golden Lamb Restaurant for

See Party, Page 6A

**Lake Monroe**  
Cocktail INN Lounge  
Live Entertainment

STEAK-PRIME RIB  
Seafood-Catfish

OPEN 2 PM DAILY  
TUES DEC 31  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
PARTY  
HORNS, HATS, ETC  
NO COVER

A marquee outside the Lake Monroe Inn promises a good time on New Year's Eve complete with horns, hats, etc. - and no cover. Who could ask for anything more?

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**Partly Cloudy**

Sunday: Areas of morning fog. Then variable cloudiness. High in the upper 70s to around 80.

For more weather see page 2A

## County official living up to promises

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy says he's ready to start living up to his campaign promises.

Maloy, who was sworn in last month, ran on a platform which included a "Contract with Seminole County," patterned after the Republican party's Contract with America.

The contract included promises that the candidate would agree never to vote in favor of any increase in the indebtedness of the Seminole County government and to agree never to increase the commissioners' pay without a ballot referendum.

Maloy and commission candidate Paul Lovestrand, who was not elected to the post he sought, both signed the contract in a ceremony on the courthouse steps this summer.

"We wanted to show our support for issues that the people are interested in and support," Maloy said.

Maloy intends to bring the first three items in his contract up for a vote as part of his district report during the Jan. 14 commission meeting.

He wants the commission to vote on the "sunset"

charter amendment, on easing petition requirements on charter changes and on not raising commissioners' salaries without a voter referendum.

Maloy said some of his detractors have told him the public is not interested in the issues on the contract and spoke their opinion on the matter when they failed to elect Lovestrand.

"So what does it hurt if I bring the items up for a vote?" Maloy asked.

The "sunset" charter amendment proposes that all ordinances the commission enacts should automatically expire after six years. After consideration, the commission would have the right to re-enact any ordinance for an additional six years.

Maloy also wants the county home rule charter to be changed by a petition signed by "a number of electors residing in at least three fifths of the County Commission election districts and of the county as a whole equal to three percent of electors qualified to vote in the last preceding general election."

Maloy believes the public wants the commission to consider the issues he will bring up on Jan. 14 and the other issues on the contract.

"If the commission doesn't pass the items what does

See Maloy, Page 5A



Grant Maloy

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# Double takes: We've been cleaning out our photo files...



Prince Charles



Undersheriff Steve Harriett



Rob Reiner



Larry Dale

In preparation for the New Year, we've combed through our photo files and decided to discard some of our old favorites. Before we do that, we'd like to share some uncanny resemblances. Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriett is a prince of a guy, just like his

twin, Prince Charles, photos left. Director Rob Reiner, in an earlier photo as Michael Stivik from "All in the Family," could have employed new Sanford Mayor Larry Dale as his stand-in. We promise never to print this photo again, Mayor Dale!



Gina Lollobrigida



Lyn Donato

During Sanford mayoral campaign season, candidate Lyn Donato never took a bad picture, just like her look-alike, Gina Lollobrigida, photos left. Halfway around the world, Seminole County Com-



Tariq Aziz



Daryl McLain

missioner Daryl McLain has found his look-alike in Tariq Aziz, photos center. Aziz served as Iraqi foreign minister during the Gulf War. McLain continues to fight the wars for the taxpayers in his



Dan Quayle



Jim Shupe

Sanford-area district. Former Vice President Dan Quayle has the same clean-cut look as Lakeview Middle School Principal Jim Shupe.



Alan Aida



Brady Lessard

After his election, newly elected Sanford Commissioner Brady Lessard received a congratulatory kiss from his grandmother, Sally Smith. That same grin reminded us of a young Alan Aida, photos



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Chief Joe Dillard

left. Both leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sanford's police chief as of Jan. 3, Joe Dillard, also resemble each other. Sometimes Lake Mary Commissioner George Duryea may feel like a talk show



Phil Donahue



George Duryea

host, addressing the crowd from the dais, and the crowd may see him as one, a ringer for Phil Donahue, photos right.

## Middle school students learn a 'Great' lesson

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS--Investigator Tony Dias of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department gave Teague Middle School seventh-graders a GREAT Christmas present last week.

It is one they will use every single day as they go through

school and social pressures, one that may even save their lives.

Thursday morning, Jean Eldredge's first period social studies class received their serialized GREAT certificates. The eight-step prevention program GREAT (Gang Awareness Education and Training) is implemented at local middle schools to teach students to

identify gangs and to resist pressure to become a gang member by Dias.

The investigator, who has been with the sheriff's department 14 years, has devoted the past two years to presenting the program to such area schools as Milwee and Jackson Heights. Dias said he was assigned to gang prevention five years ago when the

sheriff's department became aware of increasing gang activities. According to the investigator, there are four gangs in the local area. The largest gang has as many as 41 members, and the ages of people involved with these gangs range from 15 to 25 year-olds.

The seventh-graders were congratulated by Dias via

videotape, who urged the class to spread their gang awareness. "Keep in mind that not every student at this school participated in GREAT," Dias told the class. "Share what you have learned so everyone can benefit from GREAT."

The class participated in a weekly curriculum composed of lessons stressing positive alternatives to crime, drugs

and conflicts associated with gangs. Guided by Dias, students explored crime scenarios, cultural sensitivity, and conflict resolutions. They were educated on the kinds of drugs gang members use and sell and why. Students also learned how to meet their basic needs and be responsible at home.

See Great, Page 5A

### LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5  
1-13-3-16-12

Cash 3  
1-3-3  
Play 4  
4-4-3-8

### Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Sunday: Areas of morning fog; Then variable cloudiness. High in the upper 70s to around 80.

Monday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers mainly east coast. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Vbly cldy 55-79	MONDAY Pty cldy 57-78	TUESDAY Pty cldy 66-82	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 67-82	THURSDAY Pty cldy 67-82

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Amarillo	70	48	cdy	
Ashville	62	47	cdy	
Atlanta	62	49	cdy	
Atlantic City	62	39	cdy	
Austin	66	49	cdy	
Baltimore	52	32	cdy	
Boston	44	32	cdy	
Brownsville	71	41	cdy	
Buffalo	31	29	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	30	26	cdy	
Chgo	42	34	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	64	49	cdy	
Charleston, W.Va.	54	47	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	58	46	cdy	
Cheyenne	32	31	cdy	
Chicago	34	23	cdy	
Cincinnati	48	37	cdy	
Cleveland	37	26	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	48	36	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	61	46	cdy	
Denver	41	24	cdy	
Des Moines	31	20	cdy	
Detroit	33	23	cdy	
Honolulu	77	61	cdy	
Houston	68	57	cdy	
Indianapolis	48	45	cdy	
Juno Beach	68	58	cdy	
Kansas City	47	35	cdy	
Las Vegas	61	51	cdy	
Little Rock	53	31	cdy	
Los Angeles	57	56	cdy	
Memphis	58	58	cdy	
Minneapolis	32	22	cdy	
Mobile	16	9	cdy	
Mobile-St. Paul	16	9	cdy	
Nashville	48	38	cdy	
New Orleans	48	39	cdy	
New York City	48	37	cdy	
Oklahoma City	56	48	cdy	
Omaha	39	12	cdy	
Philadelphia	48	35	cdy	
Phoenix	67	59	cdy	
Pittsburgh	46	39	cdy	
Portland, Maine	41	27	cdy	
Sacramento	39	28	cdy	
St. Louis	43	30	cdy	
San Jose	47	49	cdy	
San Antonio	68	49	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	64	48	cdy	

### MOON PHASES

Full  
Dec. 24th

Last  
Jan. 1st

New  
Jan. 8

First  
Jan. 15

### TIDES

MONDAY  
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:45 a.m.; 9:15 p.m.; maj., 4:30 a.m.; 5:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:12 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:17 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 5:04 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:32 a.m., 12:00 p.m.; lows, 5:39 a.m., 5:47 p.m.

### STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....6:38 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....7:17 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Better wear hat and sunscreen.  
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre
Daytona Beach	74	59	cdy
Fort Lauderdale	79	69	cdy
Fort Myers	86	65	cdy
Gainesville	72	41	cdy
Homestead	81	67	cdy
Jacksonville	71	57	cdy
Key West	79	70	cdy
Lakeland	73	60	cdy
Miami	80	70	cdy
Ocala	73	41	cdy
Sarasota	81	61	cdy
Tallahassee	70	50	cdy
Tempa	79	59	cdy
Vero Beach	79	63	cdy
West Palm Beach	76	66	cdy

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

### BOATING

Not available at press time



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Suspicious vehicle

Seminole County sheriff's deputies investigated Thursday when they said they spotted a suspicious looking vehicle with two men in it, parked in the 4800 block of W. BR-48. During a search of the vehicle, officers said they uncovered drug related items.

Mark Alan Nagle, 32, of Orlando, the driver of the vehicle, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of cocaine.

The passenger, identified as Mark David Doll, 34, of 315 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

### Traffic stops

Reymon Emilio Ortega, 31, 1839 Landing Road, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and possession of a suspended license. He was also found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Geneva Kay Mullins, 36, 155 Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies Thursday at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

Termain Davis, 18, of 104 Winter Glen Drive, Sanford, was stopped at Terrace Drive and Georgia Avenue by Sanford police Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned. Police said he was also wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of carinabile.

Brian Lee Harris, 32, of Orlando, was stopped by deputies at Airport Blvd. and BR-417 Thursday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Domestic case

Brian K. Ashcraft, 28, of 1805 Palm Way, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. According to the arrest report, he had reportedly gone to a mobile home on Elder Springs Circle on Christmas Day, where an altercation took place. He was arrested at his residence Thursday and charged with burglary to a structure/assault and battery during burglary, battery domestic violence, and battery.

### Stolen vehicles

A maroon 1986 Pontiac, license number PRB-44B was reported stolen Thursday from Bridgewater Apartments, 500 W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

A yellow 1982 American street vehicle, license number UZX-98N was reported stolen early Friday on West Sixth Street in Sanford.

A green 1994 Pontiac, license number TRN-46H was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1300 block of Oleander Avenue in Sanford.

### Sanford police reports

Computer equipment valued at \$5,000, reportedly damaged in a residential fire, was reported stolen Thursday in the 100 block of Passerot Drive.

Various construction tools and equipment with a total value of \$279 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of E. 10th Street in Sanford.

Audio equipment and jewelry with a total reported value of \$3,600 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Shannon Drive in Sanford.

### Police Friday report

A 1991 Yamaha four-wheeler, valued at \$400 was reported stolen Wednesday from the area of 11th Street and Bay Avenue in Sanford.



Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, standing, left, and City Manager Bill Simmons, standing, right, flanked most of the 72 employees of the City of Sanford, who were presented with service awards this past week.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

## City employees honored for many years of faithful service

By BOB PETERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The city of Sanford presented annual service awards this past week. A total of 72 awards were presented. One, to Richard Holloway of the city Engineering Department, was presented posthumously, for 20 years of service.

The following persons, from various departments, were presented with service awards:

**FIVE YEARS** — Raymond A. Lareau, Jeffrey J. Davis, Gregory O. Clayton, Michael O. Crumpton, John L. Chanot, Edward E. Roberts, Kelly D. Gibson, Cornell K. Young, Russell L. Gibson, David J. Tobias, John E. Hamel and William E. Eikenburg, Jr.

**TEN YEARS** — Donald J. Ripley, Charles E. Law, Paul H. Cross, Robert Beall, Lonnie Henry, JoAnn Legge, Roy

Lawson, (Director of Planning and Development) Jay Marder, Peter J. Zankofsky, Richey D. Washington, Cheryl D. Marlow, Patricia E. Sanchez, (City Finance Director) Carolyn C. Small, Rosanna I. Herbst, Peter Jankowski, James P. Smith, Franklin L. Hilton, Gerald L. Taylor, Ronald Daugherty, Rebecca E. Wise, George Beda, Yvette E. Hartsfield.

**FIFTEEN YEARS** — Roger Menafee, Curtis E. Pike, Kristie Strine, Aitha C. Parrish, Charles W. Turner, Greg C. Lemieux, Mark A. Morgan, Tommie White, Terry D. Henry, Bruce Moseley, Gerard T. Ransom, Agostino G. Fontana, Mark L. Nichols, Kelley L. Wells, Edward Manning, Michael Horn, John M. Shea, Howard A. Jeffrey, Carl F. Higg.

**TWENTY YEARS** — James A. Cohen, Paul S. Bibby, Horace A. Tucker, Michael C. Hoening, Harold L. Johnson, Nathaniel White, Robert D. Dickerson,

Ronald T. Nance.

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS** — Ronald A. Partridge, Homer Walker, Richard A. Cohen, Ronnie McNeil, Dennis H. Whitmore, Thomas J. Bernosky, (City Clerk) Janet R. Dougherty, Johnny Miller.

Additionally, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and City Commissioner Whitney H. Schastain were presented with service awards for 10 years or more of service.

Persons receiving the recognition were given wood framed certificates, and were given their choice of a gold-with-yellow stone pin or charm, or a sweater or jacket.

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## Permit

Continued from Page 1A

peace of mind.

A polite woman with quiet brown eyes, Harding seemed an unlikely person to apply for a concealed-weapons permit, a plain plastic license that will allow her legally to carry a handgun. After what happened to her brother, she believes she needs one.

"Sometimes I think I really don't want to carry that gun with me," she said. "But with the way it is today and what happened with my brother ... it just gives you a chance."

From Marathon to Milton, Fort Myers to Fort Walton, frightened Floridians want a fighting chance. Some have been victims of crime, and many fear they will be, so they order weapons permits by the thousands.

Nine years ago, Florida began allowing all adults who apply for the \$117 permit to get one, so long as they have taken a special class and aren't convicted felons, drug or alcohol abusers and don't have physical or mental limitations.

"New Yorkers feel that Florida is arming itself to the teeth," said Gil Keritkowske, a former St. Petersburg police detective who is now police commissioner in Buffalo, N.Y. "It takes over one year in New York to get a concealed-weapons permit."

There's no mystery to why people get gun permits, said Jim Sewell, regional director of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Tampa office. Some carry large amounts of cash, some do so for business purposes. Some believe it's their constitutional right to carry a gun.

"But I don't think we feel Floridians are armed to their teeth. A lot more people have guns in their cars and in their homes than those who have concealed weapons permits," he said.

Although many may believe crime is out of control, most crime rates actually are stable or declining, U.S. Department of Justice figures show.

Still, the perception exists, in part because of sensational media reports, uncertain economic and employment conditions, and an effort by police to add to their ranks.

"I don't know a police administrator who is not going to his legislative body and asking for more men," said Fred Shankman, a University of Florida criminology professor.

"In order to do that, they create an image that their men are facing deranged drugies in the streets with Uzi every night. The same citizens who have to that argument get the legislators

scared out of them."

"When the law first came out, there were people who thought we'd all be a safer society, and that didn't come true," Buffalo's Keritkowske said. "The others said we'd become more of a gun-crazed state, and that didn't come true, either."

Information from the Associated Press is included in this report.

## Did The Parade Pass You By?



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**Kaiser**

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LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HWY. 17 - 28 & HWY. 15A

## Information sought in brutal attack

From staff reports

**GENEVA** — The Seminole County sheriff's department major crimes division is distributing a sketch of a person being sought in connection with the recent attack on two men at Mullet Lake Park near Geneva.

The attack occurred in the late afternoon, Sunday, Dec. 15. The victims are John Cook, 30, of Altamonte Springs, and Dale Wilhelm, 36, of Lake Mary.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the victims were attacked by three men as they stood near Wilhelm's Chevrolet Suburban, which was parked in the camping area of Mullet Lake Park. Earlier in the day, the three suspects had helped pull the vehicle out of the mud.

According to Cook, he and Wilhelm went over to the three suspects to offer them a beer and thank them for their help. When the victims walked away, they were struck in the head with heavy, blunt objects, possibly a baseball bat or tire iron.

McDonough said the motive for the attack was possibly robbery, as both victims were missing their wallets.

Cook regained consciousness at approximately 7 p.m. on Dec. 15, got into his pickup truck, and drove to a service station at Park Avenue and 28th Street in Sanford. The clerk reportedly called 9-1-1.

Cook said he does not remember the drive from Mullet Lake Park to the service station.

Cook sustained a severe concussion. He has since been released from Orlando Regional Medical Center and is recuperating at his residence. He was able to give investigators information from which the



Artist's sketch of person wanted in attacks at Mullet Lake Park

composite sketch was made Thursday.

Wilhelm meanwhile, remains at Orlando Regional Medical Center. McDonough said he has not regained consciousness. After deputies contacted Cook, he reportedly told them another person (Wilhelm) could probably still be found at the park. When deputies arrived, they said they found Wilhelm, unconscious, on the ground near his vehicle.

The suspect in the sketch is described as a white male, 19 years of age, five foot five or six inches tall, skinny build, average length dark brown hair. He has no facial hair.

The suspects were believed to be driving a late 1970s black Chevrolet Monte Carlo or Oldsmobile Cutlass.

McDonough said anyone with information which may help locate the suspects should phone the sheriff's office at 330-8880 as soon as possible.

# For Students In Touch With Their Faculties.

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Seminole Community College - not with an average class size of 20 students!

**Classes Begin January 3rd**

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December 30th - 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

December 31st - 8:30 am to 12:00 Noon

January 2nd - 8:30 am to 7:30 pm

(407) 328-4800 (388-4722)

# SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## What can we say?

National and state statistics say we are going to lose a larger-than-normal number of lives because of drunk drivers Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. Organizations such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), AAA, and others, are urging people not to drink during their New Years celebration then hit the roads, often traveling at speeds of over one mile per minute.

But what can we say to prevent this? Very little.

There are people, and we all know them, who believe that the only way to observe New Years Eve is to imbibe to excess. There are no statistics and no words of warning which will prevent this.

Makes us wonder: was the old year so bad that someone wants to drink to forget it? Does the new year look so bleak that people don't want to see it come in?

But look at what drinking and driving could produce: a wrecked vehicle, possible injuries you or others with you, the disgrace of spending the rest of the night in jail, or the pain from spending it in the hospital, or even in a local funeral home.

You can be assured that law enforcement officers will be out in full force Tuesday night. They will be watching for you. They aren't specifically out to get you personally, rather they are trying their best to prevent you from suffering possible injuries and death, and to prevent others from suffering due to your lack of ability to control a ton or more of moving steel on our highways.

This brings up the subject of designated drivers. The designated driver is one who has refrained completely from imbibing in alcohol. It does not mean picking out the one among your party who appears to be the least affected.

Telling someone to hand over those car keys is often not easy. People may become angry and believe you are insulting them by even suggesting they are not capable of driving. It may make people you consider friends, turn on you and even become violent.

Even so, it behooves people to do whatever they can at parties and gatherings to prevent them from possibly ruining their (and others) lives. Let them get mad. Let them tell you you are no longer a friend. But perhaps after the sobering up process has begun, they will realize you only did it for their own good, and may have even saved their lives.

### LETTER

## Truth about Midway

This is in response to a letter in editorials on Sunday, Dec. 16, from Tom Beck.

In Mr. Beck's pitch for Larry Dale for mayor, he put down the citizens of Midway. He should get his facts from truth, and not what he feels it is.

I would like for him to know that we in Midway might not live in mansions, but there are a lot of nice homes out here. We have a county fire station, we do pay taxes, go to the polls and vote. Oh, by the way--we work and sure as heck know how to manage our incomes and take care of our families!

I guess he also does not know that Midway has more educators and educated than most small communities this side. We have churches, a school and residents that belong to civic groups and community organizations. Some of us attend our county meetings and hearings. There are also some retired volunteers out here. Attorneys, physicians, school principals and professional athletes have come from this community. I am proud to say that several of these people are from my own family.

Tom Beck said that he feels the blacks in the city of Sanford are racist. Perhaps the Sanford African-Americans might feel the same way about him if they read his letter.

It is people that think like he does that makes us feel that an African-American for mayor of Sanford is a long time coming.

Beck, we do not need your nice gestures.

By the way, we have Sheriff Eslinger and his deputies for our law enforcement.

Thelma J. Allen  
Midway

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## Tell us what you can do for Sanford

There are hundreds of theories of what's wrong about Sanford, but of far greater importance is what each of us is capable and willing to do to make things right.

Now is the time to step forward. Sanford has itself a new mayor and two new city commissioners, each eager to contribute. Having elected Mayor Larry Dale and commissioners Velma Williams and Brady Leonard, everyone now must support these officials.

The Sanford Herald suggests starting with a simple message to Sanford City Commission - a "What I Can Do letter."

Here's how it will work:

1. Take time to think about our city.

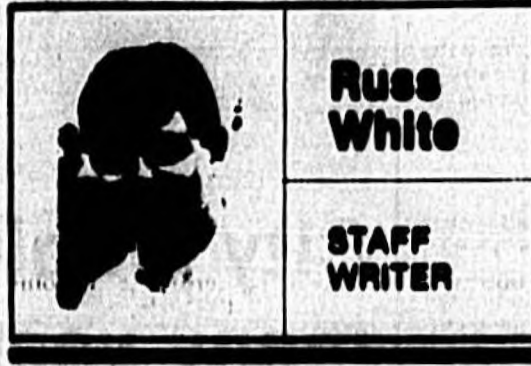
2. Ask yourself how you might contribute in a positive way.

3. Talk about Sanford with your neighbors.

4. List your ideas on paper and send it to the newspaper or directly to the City Commission.

"Each citizen can be a big help by being proactive instead of reactive, by doing what's best for the city instead of criticizing," incoming Mayor Dale said. "This is most definitely a time for heading...and for moving forward."

Incoming commissioner Leonard says that this is a time for everyone in Sanford "to get excited and start communicating...let's get moving and keep moving," he said. "We've got to do it together. Take the attitude that I can do this and



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

you do that. Now."

Consider it a fresh start for Sanford. Sure, you're busy. It's a holiday week but there's the opportunity, perhaps, to think about making an effort to attend the bi-monthly City Commission meetings in the coming year.

What about neighborhood watches where you live?

What about school functions with your children?

What about joining a civic organization?

What about donating a bike to the Sanford Fire Department for the annual Kiwanis Club Christmas gift program?

What about visiting someone who's elderly or

ill? What about bragging and praising our city with those outside Sanford? What about driving safely, signaling before turns, letting someone go first?

What about plain common decency, applying the Golden Rule? Whatever you do, think about what good it might do for Sanford.

We - the reporters and editors - at the Herald want to renew our commitment to the community. We want to tell you about the fine deeds of our citizens, share the good news of their accomplishments and rally behind the underdog or the underprivileged. We want to touch a nerve, touch the heart, and ring with a sense of truth and immediacy.

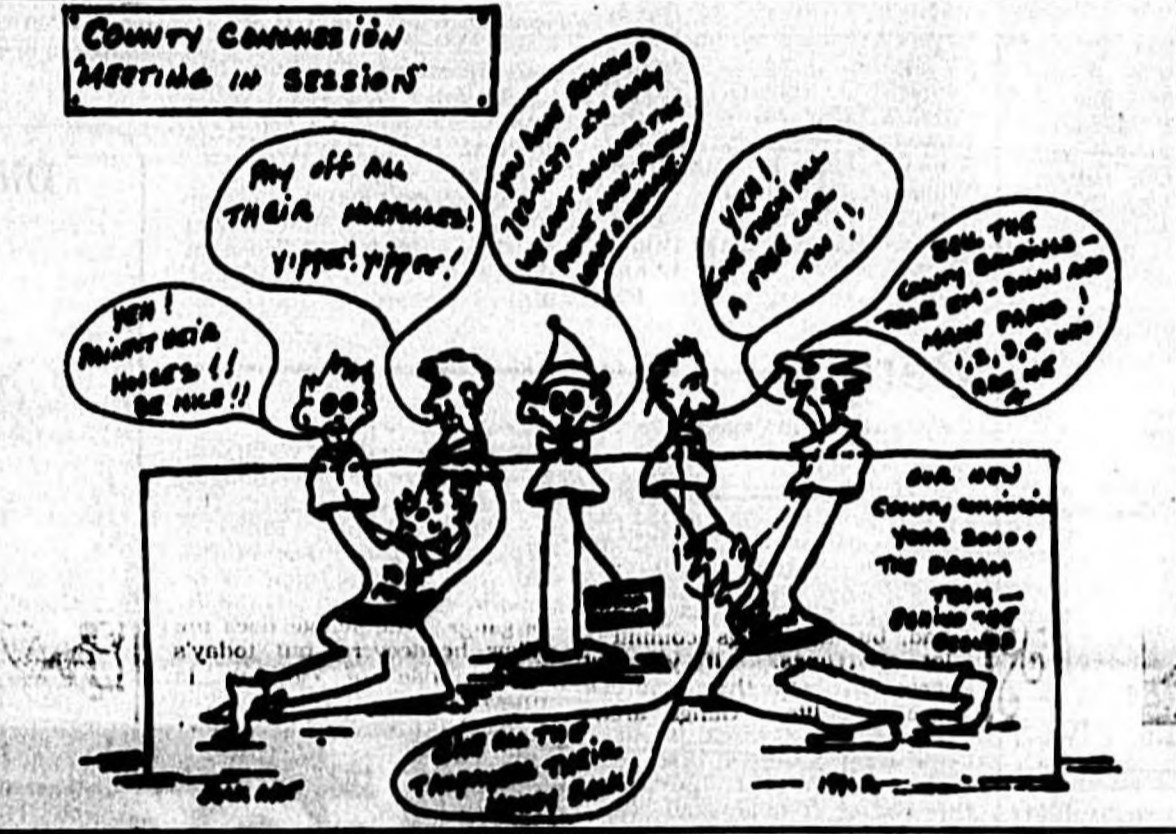
And if there is wrongdoing, we must report that, also.

The Herald wholeheartedly supports the new mayor and the City Commission, and asks you support them.

We trust you will want to help. We hope you will write us a "What I Can Do" letter.

We'll print as many as possible and send all the letters on to Mayor Dale and commissioners Williams, Leonard, Whitey Eckstein and Kerry Lyons.

We thank you, Sanford.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Thoughts on charter schools

Recently the school board passed a restrictive policy concerning charter school applications procedures. I voted against the policy and here's why.

Schools have long been held by the public as being less than adequate. While educators may dispute this - nevertheless, it is a public perception and one which drives public voting patterns. When local school board elections fail to produce board members who make a difference - the media typically demands action. State and even federal legislators have antennas which are tuned to public outrage or discontent and soon step into the perceived void.

Thus we have the charter school law. Because schools are perceived as being less than adequate - the legislature passed a law which allows charter schools to operate with fewer laws than the public schools. This freedom from legislative micro-management is supposed to allow charter schools to out-perform public schools.

With the charter school law came the need for administrative policies to administer the law. With the actions of the board, we now have the Seminole County Department of the Outside Education - one more level of bureaucracy between children and their ability to obtain an education.

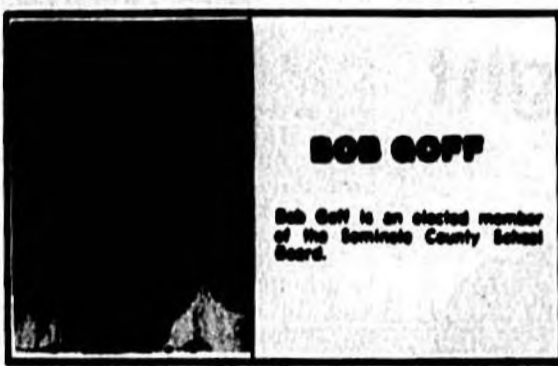
I voted against the charter school application policy because - as hard as it may be to accomplish - I want less government, not to be a part of another layer.

If citizens want to remove their children from our schools - I want them to withdraw their children from our system without hindrance - but knowing that we'll miss them and wish them well.

If teachers and administrators want to leave the public school system and make career changes - we need to honor them for their service and wish them well as they close one part of their teaching career to begin another.

What we cannot - and should not be doing - is trying to strangle private enterprises. What we cannot - and should not - be doing is telling charter schools that they must be just like us or we won't let them exist. This is the surest way to provoking the legislature into taking away the school board's ability to help young people learn...in our system or someone else's.

If parents want to sign binding release forms - absolving the Seminole County School Board of responsibility for their children's education while in the charter schools - then I have no problem in letting charter schools flourish - or flounder - on their own. We can act as a big brother - or an older sister - but we are not - should never be - their moms



BOB GOFF

Bob Goff is an elected member of the Seminole County School Board.

and dads. If a charter school fails the parent's expectations - the school board will act in the judicial role on a challenge to the right of the charter school to maintain its charter...but that is the only role we should mandate.

Each year thousands of Seminole County residents start new businesses. Each year some succeed and some fail. There will be charter school failures. Some children will be educationally hurt by those failures. We'll never know how, or who or how much - just like we don't know the educational cost of VRE, whole language, new math or any one of a number of other programs the Seminole County school system has jettisoned in the past few years.

What we will never know (if we don't quit strangling charter school applications) is how high is their reach? Will it be to the moon? Or to the stars? This county did not get where it is because it loved government regulations - it got there because early immigrants hated them and left them behind. There is a lesson to be learned from them.

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

### No Nightmayer

The Nightmayer, Sara Jacobson, is taking a holiday break today. Her column will resume next Sunday.



ERNEST HATTON

Getting to the root of the problem in Seminole County

## Think about this, Seminole County

Think about this...This year in Seminole County could not have been worse. Next year will not be better unless you, the taxpayers, get involved.

The fact that a full audit of the Roads and Public Works Departments did not take place is a disgrace. It is a disgrace to us who have not happened since. Unless people get involved in government, this, too, will be swept under the rug to be spoken.

Think about this...A well known CNN commentator, while speaking of the scandals in Washington by both Democrats and Republicans, was asked what was going to happen if this continues. He replied that each year is becoming worse. Until the people demand change, there will be none. Government will get worse, and we are going to be in serious trouble. It is all up to the people.

Think about this...We can make a difference in this country. We do not have to accept the kind of government we have had this year.

Think about this...It seems that the only answer to come forward thus far is from the County Attorneys' Office. They would like to take more of your rights from you! That is their reply to all of the woes that have been brought upon the taxpayers of this county. What are they proposing?

They want to limit your opportunity to question property appraisals while acquiring land by limiting you access to the services of an attorney. They would like to do this by changing the current law which affords you, the taxpayer, a decent opportunity to question their usually low appraisals of your property.

Presently, you can hire an attorney, the cost to be borne by the government. This puts you, as an individual, on an even playing field. If the law is changed, it will make it almost impossible for you to defend yourself against the State. Meanwhile, those with money will be able to continue to defend themselves, and the government will continue to go to court with your money against the privileged few.

Don't let them do it! This is their answer to the mess the county is in, due to spending too much money and much more, while acquiring land for road expansion and building. It is the most arrogant answer to county mistakes they could possibly come up with.

If the Seminole County Attorneys' Office wants to make these changes, then we need to have a full audit of the entire county first, including all of the transactions and contracts handled by the County Attorneys' Office. If they feel that is the answer, then let them open the books, call for a full audit, so that we can see where the problems are. If, indeed, they feel changes need to be made, then they should understand that we, the taxpayers, would like to see exactly where all our money has been spent.

Do not blame the present system that has served this state well until county government has gotten its act together first.

Think about this...instead of putting the blame on us, the taxpayers, maybe the County Attorneys' Office should have been paying more attention to what was taking place in county government. If they had, perhaps we would not be in this mess. If they felt too much money was being spent properly according to the law, why didn't they tell us about the improprieties, which apparently were not lawful before the press did.

See Hatton, Page 6A



## Crooms

Continued from Page 1A

taught to the thousands of students who hungered for that utmost educational experience.

Crooms Academy (which has been also known through the years as Crooms High School and the Crooms School of Choice) is still located at the west end of 13th Street.

This building will always remain in the hearts and minds of its alumni.

Professor J.N. Crooms and Mrs. W.R. Crooms were the dedicated leaders who were willing to give the educational development to the many black students who sat under their teachings and directions of a staff of teachers who knew what the black youth of this community needed to be well-rounded students who would one day become productive citizens.

This school has produced doctors, lawyers, congressmen, judges, presidents of corporations, dentists, pilots, social workers, nurses, educators, school principals, college presidents

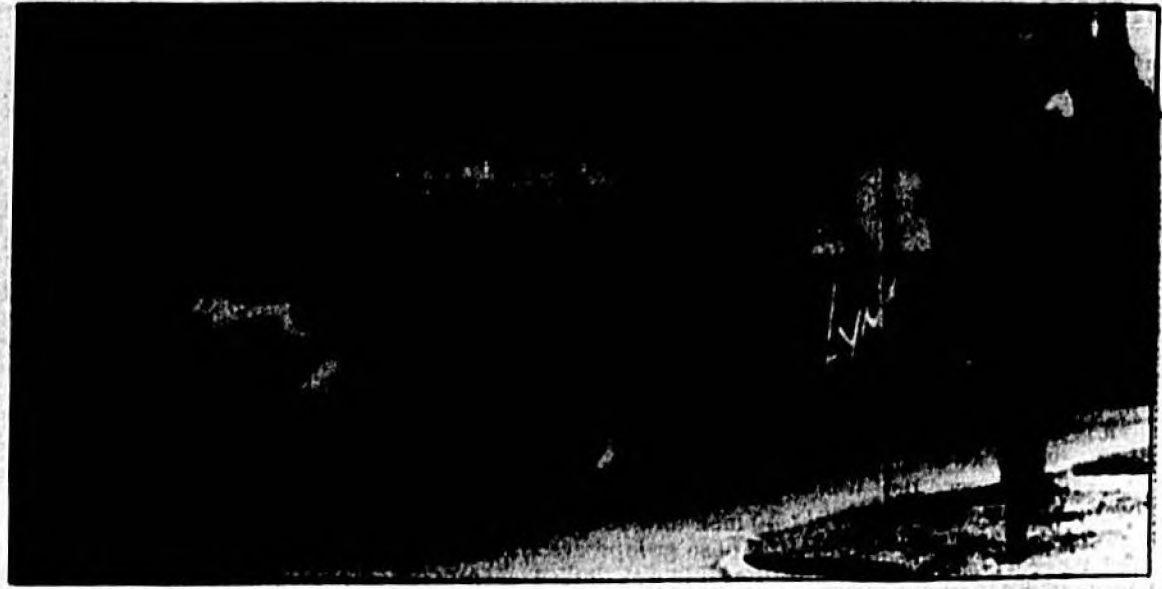
and entrepreneurs.

The alumni parade for the Crooms Academy classes reunion for 1966 included Natalie Crooms Jenkins, the daughter of Professor Crooms; John Allen, son of former principal Roy A. Allen; Elizabeth Douglas Barrington, daughter of former principal H.L. Douglas; and Edward L. Blackstone was the grand marshal of the parade, which attracted more than 300 participants.

Members of the Crooms classes of 1938, 1947, 1949, 1950-59, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969 and 1970 were represented.

After arriving on the campus of Crooms Academy, the honored guests were presented and Commissioner Bob Thomas and Commissioner-elect Velma Williams gave remarks. Greetings and thanks to all of the outstanding alumni of Crooms were given by Mrs. N. Crooms Jenkins.

Special thanks were given to organizer Sheryl Jackson Brinson and the classes of 1963 for this great gathering of Crooms alumni and community well wishers.



Herald Photo by Roger Hornum

## Hitching a ride

The balmy Central Florida weather has included roller blades. Here, one tired young skater hitches a ride from a passing Lynx bus.

## Hatton

Continued from Page 4A

Think about this....Do you think that you should be deprived of more of your rights because our government can't do its job? That is what they are telling you. That is the solution they have come up with. It is our fault that this county government is in such a mess! Folks, it is time for you to get on the County Commission agenda and make some demands.

Think about this....No new taxes until we have a full and thorough audit of the entire Seminole County Government.

Folks, it is up to you! **THINK ABOUT IT! THINK ABOUT THIS....**Our government was designed by men who were privileged to protect all of the citizens of this great nation. Now we have men who would destroy this principle. God bless those who came before us.

## Maloy

Continued from Page 1A

It hurt to have brought it up?" he noted.

Part of Maloy's motivation for bringing up the items in the contract was his pledge to pay fines of \$1,000 (to the state Republican party) for each item not brought to the commission within the first 90 days in office. The fines, if collected, would be donated to local charities.

## Great

Continued from Page 2A

school and in their neighborhoods. Dias wrapped up the six-week curriculum by emphasizing long-term goal setting as a positive aim the students should reach towards.

And, yes, he even gave them homework. One assignment included each student bringing in a news article on a gang-related incident or a violent crime for open class discussion.

Despite the serious curriculum, Dias relaxed the class with his easy going personality and humorous jokes.

Instructor Jean Eldredge said she was impressed with how well her class responded to Dias and GREAT. "We've crowded a lot of information into the last six weeks. The kids really relate to him (Dias)," she enthused. "He understands this age, and he joked with them. He did a

GREAT job."

The students overwhelmingly agreed with their teacher. The seventh graders loudly sang Dias's praises, but more importantly, they appeared to have learned their GREAT lesson.

"It was so much fun!" Josh Leader, 13, excitedly said. "We learned about gangs and drugs—they're bad, and you can get killed."

Rachel Bellamy, 13, said she did not know gangs could mean death. "I just thought gangs were a bunch of friends hanging out. They really can steal money and buy drugs," she paused. "And, they can kill you."

Stephen Pichens, 13, agreed. "I knew drugs were bad, but the gangs commit a lot of crimes. If you get messed up with them, you can lose your life. Gangs aren't worth getting into."

Gangs are not real friends, other. Kristen Wenger, 13, said, "Gangs are stupid, and they get killed. They won't stick up for you like your other friends would."

Some students were sorry to see Dias and all of his greatness go. Melanie Donnelly, 13, said she wanted the program to last longer and go into further detail.

"I would like to find out what happens to gangs when they are arrested," she said. "Or maybe someone who used to be a gang person could come in and tell us what it's really like."

Jason Johnson, 13, said he would not want to be around a gang. If one approached him,

he said he would tell them. "It's dangerous to be with you, and I don't want to get into trouble," he said. "And if that didn't work, I'd tell them I had to go to class!"

Teague Middle School Vice Principal Walt Morgan said he wants GREAT taught at the school to give the students exposure. Educating the seventh graders is the key while they are at an impressionable age.

"Hit them before they go to high school," he said. "Awareness and knowledge helps the kids when they get into a bad situation."

Morgan said there have been times at Teague when students will pull one pant leg up or wear hats or scarves, symbolic of gangs. The school does not allow headcovers, but today's baggy style of clothing is unavoidable.

"We keep overt signals at a certain level," he said. "The best way would be to go to a uniform, but I believe kids should be able to express themselves." Yet Morgan said he did not have a problem with enforcing a stricter dress code to maintain safety and order at Teague. "Without them, you don't have good learning. GREAT is significant to it."

Dias expressed pleasure to hear the positive praise from the class. "The program went real well. The kids were well-behaved and very receptive to my information," he said. "Hopefully, when I run into them on the street, it will be under preventative circumstances."

"Only time will tell whether it works."




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**MARY T. DECHAIRIO**  
Mary T. Dechairio, 80, of Lake Monroe, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996.

Born Sept. 9, 1916 in New York City, she was a homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her daughter Mary Bonotto of DeLand; her brother Rudy Dechairio; her sister Evie Gier of New York City; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

**MILDRED E. CARD**  
Mildred E. Card, 78, Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Dec. 25. Born in Hardaway, she was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include her sons, John W. Card of Oviedo, Robert A. Card of Sanford and Francis Jay of Key West; brother, Jack Shepard of Sun City and five grandchildren. Beacon National Cremation Society, Winter Park in charge of arrangements.



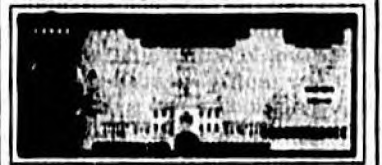
*In Memory Of*  
**ELMER J. TYNER**

Who passed away Dec. 28, 1994

*If teardrops were a stair  
And heartaches made a lane  
We'd walk a path to heaven  
And bring you back again.  
A thousand times we've needed you  
A thousand times we'll cry  
If our love could have saved you  
You never would have died.*

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## NOTICE

Due to delays from the publisher, the computer software title "Diablo" advertised in this week's Target supplement may not be available. Because future availability date is uncertain, rainchecks will not be offered.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Gang

Continued from Page 1A

felt like she was in love for the first time in her life.

"He was my big crush," she said of her boyfriend at the time. "And when I had my 16th birthday party at my house, he brought some of his friends over."

These friends had another name, according to Brenda. They were Folks.

"The guy I was dating turned out to be in a gang called 9-Duce, a family to Folk Nation," she said. "When we first met, I didn't even know he was involved with a gang." By the time Brenda said she discovered her boyfriend was deeply involved with a gang, she already cared for him too much to end the relationship.

At her 16th birthday party at Brenda's house, she said a fight occurred, involving Folks gang members and her own non-gang friends. One party guest was "cut with a knife," according to Brenda. When police arrived at her home to break up the party, Brenda said she told officers the gang members were not responsible for the violence. After police left, Brenda said she invited her boyfriend's "Folks" to spend the night at her house when they claimed they had no place else to go.

"They knew my mom would let them stay," she said. Although Brenda said her mother had not been home during the birthday party, her mother was concerned when she returned. "My mom didn't want anyone spending the night on the street."

It was on that night gang members first encouraged her to join their "family." One member for whom Brenda covered to the police was the leader of a gang she said is called 9-Duce. Brenda said he was impressed with her instant loyalty.

"He said he wanted me to join his group because I stuck up for him—a total stranger," she recalled. "He said he wanted me to be a part of his family. He never used the word 'gang.' And whenever I was with them, they were my family."

Brenda said one of the main reasons she joined the Folk Nation was because her boyfriend "already" was a member. "If you are in a gang but are dating someone outside (the gang), you have two weeks to get that other person in, too—or you have to break up."

Another motivation to become a Folk gang member was to have fun, Brenda stressed. She said the other members thought she was cool and invited her to local nightclubs with them.

"Life was nothing but a party," Brenda said. To get into this "party" gang, Brenda said there were standard initiation processes. Gangs only allow potential members the opportunity to join their groups by assigning them minor duties to prove their loyalty. Biting the next person who may walk past the gang on the street is one example of such a test, according to Brenda.

"They don't make it easy on you," she said of the tough requirements, if they don't see that you can hold your own on the street, you can't join the group unless you are crossed over from another gang, or you get beat-in."

Beat-ins are another Folk Nation initiation custom, Brenda explained. Her beat-in was a typical instance involving six gang members hitting her 25 times in the chest while she was down on one knee, unable to resist.

"I like putting pain on myself, so it didn't hurt at all," she claimed. "I mean, I have eight tattoos...it didn't matter to me."

"Now, the worst beat-in was when I had to beat my best friend. I had to hit her harder than anyone else because she was my friend...I hit her really hard until she fell, but she got up and was smiling," Brenda said.

After the beat-ins, Brenda said the gang would celebrate its new members by having a party. "Sometimes we'd have five people (beat-ins) in one night."

Organized and powerful  
Once Brenda was an official Folk member, she said she was the gang's alibi, driver and organizer. She drove a car transporting other members to a home or a sidewalk and would wait while her friends committed such crimes as robbery, street-jackings and drug sales. Brenda's duties also consisted of organizing Folk meetings at local elementary school playgrounds or open fields at night. It was there that the Folks would hold their beat-ins or discuss the ranking

of each member in the group.

Folk Nation is classified into several small groups of gangs. Each group has three leaders who delegate duties and rankings to each gang member. According to Brenda, four groups of Folks in Seminole County are: Folk Black Gangster Disciples (BQD), Gangster Disciples (GD), Gangster Disciple Queens (GDQ) and Maniac Latin Disciples (MLD). Brenda said there are BQD's "all over the place" in Seminole County. At the time she was involved with Folks, she approximated the number of members to be 40 men and 10 women.

These groups are run by the three highest-ranked members of the particular gang, according to Brenda. They are called, in order of power: the Chief, the Chief Violator and the Captain. They are under the order and direction of two male Folk leaders who currently are in jail, Brenda said.

She was engaged to be married to one of them despite having never met the man in person, someone she called 'Hoover.' "He just called my house one day. We became close friends and had long conversations. And even though he is a career criminal, he was very well-spoken."

Brenda said her connection with this powerful man led to her becoming the highest-ranked GDQ during her time with Folk Nation. Yet she insisted she focused on her organizational duties—which often led to danger. "We didn't go out of our way to hurt anybody," Brenda said she had been in Folks four or five months when she saw a man shot by a member of her gang.

"We were running from a house we'd been robbing in Lake Mary that belonged to another gang," she recalled. "One of the other gang members came home, and my chief shot and hit him."

"We didn't carry weapons all of the time, only when we needed them. If we wanted them, we could get them easily...but we didn't go out of our way to hurt anybody," Brenda said.

Another violent incident occurred while Brenda was with her gang at a Maitland nightclub. She said she was patrolling one of the dance floors, which was exclusively designed for Folks. When another gang approached the dance floor, Brenda said her chief ordered her to remove the trespassing group.

"I asked the guys what their claim was to our floor, and they started shoving me," she said. "A few other guys came over and threw me over a staircase...I was one of three people that got kicked out of the club by the police, but the cops just told us not to come back that night. It was no big deal to them."

But it was a big deal to Folks.

According to Brenda, her gang took swift and brutal revenge on the rival gang. "My friends told me, 'we're gonna take care of them right now.'" She hesitated and lowered her voice. "We blew up someone's car that night. I don't know if anyone was inside or not."

Besides robbing and terrorizing other gangs and strangers, Brenda said the main source of income for Folk Nation was selling drugs. The gang mostly sold marijuana and acid, but "used all kinds" of drugs, according to Brenda. She and her friends used marijuana, cocaine, Rhythonia and Ecstasy—"everything except crack."

"We weren't allowed to use that," she said of the instantly addictive drug, "but we could sell it. I only sold weed—that's what the girls did." Brenda explained that the girls in Folks had two main purposes: selling drugs and having babies.

Earlier this year, Brenda dropped out of Lyman High for six months and said she devoted all of her time to her Folk family. She said the gang discouraged her from worrying about what she would do in the future.

"They'd tell me, 'You are young still. There is plenty of time to worry about all of that later,'" she said.

She developed what she called the gang's mentality. "You know you can get money so easily. You just want to go out and sell the drugs or rob someone," she said in explanation of why gangs commit crimes.

Her home became what was known as the 'Folk House.' "Everyone (in the gang) met there and stayed over. One of the guys who lived with me made his own liquid LSD and sold that. He used to come home with glass jars stuffed full of money," Brenda claimed.

Other gang rituals she participated in at her home included tattooing the Folk Nation symbol, a pitchfork, onto gang members' body parts.

Folk Nation also has developed their own version of an alphabet, which members use when writing their "street names" or Folk names. Brenda said the alphabet also is a way for the gangs to communicate to each other through spray painted messages on public walls or other foundations without police knowing what is being said.

### Fair weather friends

One night Brenda returned home and said she discovered it had been broken into. "My bedroom had been spray painted by a gang from Apopka," she claimed. The rival gang's initials, APK, had been sprayed all over her room, and her window curtains had been shredded. Brenda said her Folk pitchfork also had been vandalized.

"They turned the sign upside down. That meant the Apopka gang was putting Folks down," she explained.

Fearful for her daughter's safety and wanting to get her out of the house, Brenda said her mother took her to stay at a hotel for two weeks. Out of her ordinary gang environment, Brenda took the time to carefully think about what she said she had "gotten herself into."

Her Folk family assured her that they would "take care of the Apopka gang" responsible for invading her home, according to Brenda. But they didn't.

"When it came down to when I needed something from the gang, they were like, 'we don't know...'" They didn't do anything. So I asked myself, 'why am I doing so much for them?' Brenda said she began to question why she initially got involved with Folks. "It didn't make sense to me anymore."

Brenda went home for a short time after her hotel stay, but her mother soon sent her to stay with relatives far away. Once she was safely away from Folks, Brenda enrolled in counseling and said she learned not to be so trusting through the therapy.

Her Folk friends tracked her down and would write and call, asking her to come home, Brenda said. She refused at first, but when she eventually did return, her friends were right back at her house the very day she got back. But Brenda said she had been gone too long and had developed enough self-respect not to do anything more with her gang than hang out casually.

She said she concentrated on focusing all her energy and effort to gaining control of her life. She enrolled in the Adult High School at Seminole Community College and started breaking off relationships with Folks.

When her fiancé called from jail to re-establish contact with her, Brenda said she asked to be released from Folks and the engagement. "I told him I didn't want to have anything to do with the gang anymore. And he let me go—just like that—he understood because he's been in gangs and crime for so long, he said he knew when someone had the potential to make it outside," she explained. "He said he thought I was better than the gang and told me, 'If you want out, you're out.'"

### "He didn't deserve to die."

Other gang members that Brenda said she has known who have tried to be released from their groups have not had such an easy time. In fact, one such friend recently died while trying to escape his vicious circle, Joseph Santos (also known to his friends as 'Flaco,' which means skinny in Spanish).

Brenda said she remembered Joe as a caring and sensitive young man despite his notorious gang ties. The two briefly dated when they attended Lyman High together, before Brenda was involved with Folks.

"Joe was in a gang, but he always cared for people and looked out for them. I could talk to him about anything, and he would know just what I felt," she softly described her ex-boyfriend.

Joseph Santos was shot and killed last September in a gang-related murder. Brenda said she had just returned to Seminole County when the incident occurred. She said she believes her friend was killed because, at the time of his death, he was trying to get out of his gang.

"He didn't deserve to die," she declared. "It all seems so pointless to me now."

Today, Brenda said she thinks gangs are motivated by the need for money, and are run by people who want to cause trouble but do not want to commit crimes alone. "Gangs just aren't worth it," she said, shaking her head. "They try to run you down—when people tell you you're not going to be anything, you just have to go out and prove them wrong."

Brenda is working everyday to improve her future and self-image. She completed her first term at SCC this month and plans to continue after the holiday break has ended. She also is looking for a part-time job and is considering a career in law "so I can work with the public and keep them from making the same mistakes I did."

"You don't need to be in a gang to be somebody."

# Party

Continued from Page 1A  
their first breakfast of the new year.

A couple of years ago, the Golden Lamb stopped the practice.

"Seems we had a few who didn't behave very well," Margeolas said. "They kind of messed up our place. Ended up costing us more to be open than closed."

The Golden Lamb at 2101 S. French Ave., will close at 10 p.m. Tuesday evening and not be open New Year's Day.

The Big Dip restaurant on French Avenue will swing its doors open at 7 a.m. New Year's Day, and owner Jim Dynes says the specials will include corn beef and cabbage and Parolan omeletes - lovingly prepared by his wife, Chris.

C'est Magnifique!  
And in closing - or clothing -

some in Sanford who prefer to stay at home to party on New Year's Eve, have called upon Margie Davidson at her Second Image boutique to order some appropriate rentals.

Father Time and baby toga are the top requests. Of course, there are plenty of masks, too.

"Well help you slip instead of slip into 1997," says our little Margie.

Scott Anderson  
Owner/Operator



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<b>FRIDAY NIGHT SKATE JAM</b> 7 PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT ONLY \$5.00 (includes Skates / Tax)	<b>MATINEE</b> 1-3 PM \$4.00 (includes Skates / Tax)	<b>MATINEE</b> 3-5 PM \$3.75 (INCLUDES SKATE/TAX)	<b>HOLIDAY SKATE 6 PM TO 9 PM ONLY</b> \$3.00 (INCLUDES SKATES / TAX)	<b>NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!</b> 7 PM TO 2 AM ONLY \$8.00 (includes Skates/Tax Party Fees) Skate In The New Year With Your Friends!	<b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b>	<b>School Night Skate</b> 6 PM to 8 PM Only \$3.00 (includes Skates/Tax) Dress in the New Year Enterprise Elev. PUBS WELCOME

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Holiday Tennis Camp

SANFORD — Sylvan Lake Park will host a Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players. The four-day camp, which can be attended one day at a time, is Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 2-3. Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 for four days. Juniors (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens (ages 12-18) taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the camps that will offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access. Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6507 for more info.

#### Women's softball tournament

SANFORD — Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks. Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

#### Men's softball tournament

SANFORD — Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a men's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks. Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Heat may lose two more

MILWAUKEE — The Miami Heat's road winning streak and injury report both keep getting longer. The Heat have won 13 consecutive road games, matching the third-longest streak in NBA history, even though they're hobbled. Center Alonzo Mourning played only 90 seconds in the second half of Friday's 101-86 victory at Charlotte before departing for good with back spasms. Forward Kurt Thomas sat out the second half with a sprained right ankle. Forward Dan Majerle and reserve guard Gary Grant were already sidelined with back injuries. Majerle is on the injured list, and Grant may soon join him. Mourning and Thomas are listed as day-to-day. Mourning is considered more likely to be able to play today against the Milwaukee Bucks. The Heat didn't practice Saturday. They need three more road victories to match the NBA record of 16 set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers.

#### Reno joins Yates

CHARLOTTE — Veteran car builder and mechanic Marc Reno was named Friday to be the crew chief for the Winston Cup cars Robert Yates fields for Ernie Irvan. Reno, 42, replaces Larry McReynolds, who left Robert Yates Racing last month to become crew chief for the cars Richard Childress fields for Dale Earnhardt on stock car racing's premier series. Reno, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., who has relocated to North Carolina, has been building cars on a variety of circuits for more than a decade. He spent this past year as crew chief for the Busch Grand National team of Jeff Purvis, who won two races and wound up seventh in the series points standings.

### BEST BETS ON TV

- AUTO RACING**  
 12:30 p.m. — ESPN 2, Firestone Indy Lights Championship  
 3 p.m. — ESPN 2, SCORE San Felipe 250  
 4 p.m. — ESPN 2, SCORE Nevada 240  
 5 p.m. — ESPN 2, SCORE Baja 500  
 1 a.m. — TNN, NASCAR AC-Delco 200
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 9 a.m. — SUN, Florida at Pennsylvania  
 noon — SC, Hartford at Connecticut, (L)  
 2 p.m. — SC, Boston College at Louisville, (L)  
 7 p.m. — SUN, women, St. Bonaventure at University of Florida, (L)  
 10 p.m., 4 a.m. — ESPN 2, Rainbow Classic, first semifinal, (L)  
 10 p.m. — SUN, women, Drake vs. Southwest Missouri State  
 1 a.m. — ESPN, Rainbow Classic, second semifinal, (L)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 8 p.m., 4 a.m. — ESPN, Alamo Bowl: University of Iowa vs. Texas Tech University, (L)
- NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers, (L)  
 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers, (L)
- GOLF**  
 2 p.m. — WFTV 9, Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge
- TENNIS**  
 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Chris Evert/Elisea Pro-Celebrity Classic  
 1 a.m. — SUN, Signet Bank Challenge

# Panthers tame Rams

## Middle quarters doom Lake Mary's upset hopes

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — This was the one Lake Mary had been waiting for since practice started nearly two months ago. Putting together a 9-1 start was nice. So was the respect they were starting to receive in Central Florida. Not much of that mattered at least until Friday's big game against Dr. Phillips in the second round of the Lake Mary Holiday Classic. With statewide respect and a probable top 10 berth on the line, the Rams put up a hard fight before falling to Dr. Phillips, 85-73. The loss sent the Rams to the third place game yesterday against Eustis while the Panthers took on Wynore Tech in the championship game. Both games were completed after the deadline for *The Sanford Herald*.

LAKE MARY HOLIDAY CLASSIC SEMIFINALS PANTHERS vs. RAMS '73

Dr. Phillips (85)	Shipp 18, Johnson 7, McCall 7, Gitchrist 4, Cole 5, Matthews 3	16	27	16	36	85	
Lake Mary (73)	King 20, Reed 21, Totals 11 to 21 81	17	26	13	34	73	
Lake Mary (73)	Bingham 9, Abrams 11, Kersenbrock 4, Townsley 22, Ross 18	16	27	16	36	85	
Dr. Phillips	Joubert 1, Harrison 3, Davis 3, Totals 27 to 23 73	17	26	13	34	73	
Lake Mary	Three point field goals	Dr. Phillips 2 (McCall, Matthews)	17	26	13	34	73
Lake Mary 21	Fouled out	none	Technical	none	Records		
Dr. Phillips 11	Lake Mary 9						

against Dr. Phillips' stifling press but was able to beat it enough to lead the Rams to a 17-16 first quarter lead. Matt Townsley scored six of his team-high 24 points in the opening quarter, out-muscling the stronger and taller Panther front line throughout the game. Dr. Phillips fought back but Lake Mary recovered and took its biggest lead of the game.

28-25 after Alphonse Davis went coast to coast, finishing with a sweet finger roll and Paul Belk outlough everyone to put the Rams up by three but Dr. Phillips, fourth-ranked in the state, showed the reasons for their gaudy rankings. Pretty soon, the Panthers were up 34-28 and never looked back. The closest the Rams came again was on a Belk lay up early in the third quarter but Dr. Phillips pulled away and led by as much as 15 in the fourth quarter. Lake Mary was unable to score from the outside until Randy Abrams made the first of three three-pointers in the fourth quarter. Bingham also nailed one late in the game but Lake Mary never recovered. After last night's game, the Rams finally get to enjoy Christmas holiday with 11 days off to prepare for a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference battle against Oviedo, the Rams' major roadblock on the way to a conference title. Two days later, cross-town rival Seminole awaits. Both games are at Lake Mary.



Kris Kessler (left), who is also a star for the Lake Mary soccer team, missed only one field goal all year



for the Rams football team, while brother Chad (right) is an All-SEC punter at Louisiana State University.

# Kris Kessler follows in brother's footsteps

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — It's a good thing that Kris Kessler has pretty big feet. He has some pretty big footsteps to follow. Kris is third in the Kessler family to graduate from Lake Mary High School and go on to college. He hasn't actually left for college yet. Actually, he hasn't even decided where he wants to go. But he's definitely going. The first Kessler to enter college was oldest brother Chad. A junior at Louisiana State University, Chad is an all-SEC (Southeastern Conference) punter for the Tigers and maintains a 3.9 GPA in pre-med. These are of course the biggest footsteps... so far. Second is middle brother, Kyle. He is a freshman at Western Carolina University and has just completed his first year on their football team, playing defensive end.

Kyle maintains a high GPA although he hasn't decided on a major yet. Add Chad and Kyle's footsteps together and it would seem that only Bigfoot could fill their tracks. Now meet youngest brother, Kris. You can call him Bigfoot. Right now Kris is playing soccer and is co-captain of the varsity team. He is a defensive player and therefore doesn't get a lot of recognition by scoring goals. But he is hoping to help take his team to the State Championships. "Soccer is a great sport," Kris explained. "I've been playing it for a long time, whether in school or on out-of-school leagues. I think I like soccer so much because it's such a team effort. If you're not having the best night, you have your teammates to back you up and support you. "Our team this year is very strong and much more

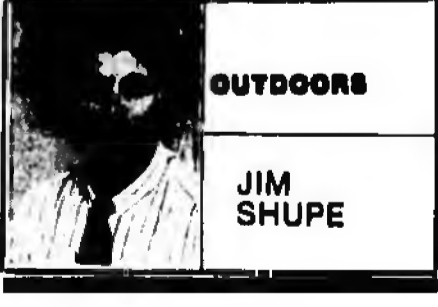
# SAC gets soccer clean sweep

By TONY DESORMIER  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Lake Howell and Lake Mary and Lyman were suffering from a hangover, and Oviedo went to great lengths to make something easy look hard as the five schools advanced in the Florida Hospital Invitational boys' soccer tournament. In the bracket being played at Bishop Moore High School's Memorial Stadium, Lake Mary got past Melbourne, 1-0, in a penalty kick shootout. Lake Howell advanced with a bye after their scheduled opponent, Sarasota, didn't show. Earlier in the day, Daytona Beach Seabreeze ripped University 5-1. The final game of the day at Bishop Moore saw the Boone Braves edge the host Hornets, 2-1. Meanwhile, at Edgewater High School's Eagle Stadium at Lough Field, the Lake Brantley Patriots blitzed Satellite 5-0. Lyman needed penalty kicks to get past Winter Park, 2-1. Dr. Phillips upset No. 3-ranked Deltona, 2-1, on penalty kicks, and Oviedo shut out Edgewater, 1-0. "We're not playing with our full lineup right now," explained Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, who recorded his 400th career coaching win with Friday's victory. "We haven't had our whole lineup together all year because of injuries and other reasons."

# Finding fish hangouts will improve catch

Finding fish is easier if you understand their habits. The most important point to remember, except with open water fish, is that fish like to be around reefs, pilings, mangroves, wrecks, artificial reefs, or other structures. These structures provide food and shelter, the fish's basic requirements for staying alive. Ocean-going fish like mackerel, wahoo, and marlin are less dependent on structures — they focus more on following the schools of baitfish. To take advantage of this kind of knowledge, anglers must know how to find submerged structures. Some, such as shoreline, are obvious. If the water is deep enough, any spot along a shoreline can hold fish. Especially good spots are overhanging or downed branches, undercut banks, and points along the shoreline. Channel markers, towers, floating debris, and even crab pot markers are also easy to find and provide enough structure to attract fish. One of the best ways to find submerged structures is to visit the



area during low tide. Oyster bars, reefs, rocks, and even wrecks may be exposed then, or at least are close enough to the surface to be seen. Note locations on a nautical chart. Depth finders reveal deeper structures. The sonar displays a running track of the bottom beneath your boat. On a smooth, flat bottom such as found along much of the Gulf of Mexico coast, the smallest amount of relief will have fish around it. With LORAN and GPS technology, anglers can accurately locate submerged structures found with the depth finder, store the coor-

dinate in the LORAN or GPS unit, and then use the instruments to return to the spot at any time. **SHUPE'S SCOOP** MOST SPECIES OF FISH IN BOTH FRESH AND SALTWATER RELATE TO SOME TYPE OF STRUCTURE. SOMETIMES STRUCTURE IS OBVIOUS — SUCH AS A BRIDGE PILING. OFTENTIMES IT IS NOT, SUCH AS IN THE OPEN OCEAN. STRUCTURE THERE MIGHT BE A CURRENT EDDY THAT ATTRACTS A WEEDLINE. **FISHING FORECAST** Lunker bass time is here! Large wild shiners will produce fish in the 8-12 pound range in local lakes and in the river. As it gets colder, some river fish will move into the Wakulla to winter and spawn. Shiners are particularly effective this time of year because big baas would rather feed on one large meal rather than spending a lot of energy chasing down a lot of tiny tidbits. Huge winter flounder will dominate the action at Sebastian Inlet for the next month or so. Fish in the 6-13 pound range will strike

finger mullet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom. Bluefish will also be thick this time of year. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore action is dependant entirely on passing cold fronts. A few days before or a few days after the passage of a front will usually find the ocean calm enough to fish. Shrimpproats anchored in 180-240 feet of water provide structure for schools of blackfin tuna this time of year. Wahoo and dolphin tend to be scattered, while a few sailfish will be caught as they migrate south for the winter. Inside the Port, expect fair to good action with sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish will be very scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers. Large sheepshead will top the action at Ponce Inlet until spring. The hole at the tip of the north jetty is the best spot for fish in the 6-10 pound class. Large live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top baits for these crafty bait-stealers. Also expect drum, redfish and bluefish. Trout and redfish will be fair in Mosquito Lagoon.



STATS & STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics for NFL teams.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics for CFL teams.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 12th, 1996...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 12th, 1996...

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of foreclosure entered in 1997...

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics for Western Conference NFL teams.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics for Eastern Conference NFL teams.

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 12th, 1996...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME ACT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Act," Chapter 685.09 Florida Statutes...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY College Basketball

Men, Dr. Pepper Classic, Chattanooga, Tennessee. University of Tennessee at Chattanooga vs. Coastal Carolina, 6 p.m.; University of Central Florida vs. Canisius, 8 p.m.

Prep Girls' Basketball

Luther in Sunshine Classic at Father Lopez, TBA

MONDAY National Basketball League

Orlando Magic vs. Detroit Pistons at Auburn Hills, 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball

Women, Husson College, Maine vs. Rollins at Enryat-Alumni Field House, 5:30 p.m. Men, Carthage College, Wisconsin vs. Rollins at Enryat-Alumni Field House, 7:30 p.m.

JUCO Basketball

Men, Chipole Junior College, Marianna vs. Seminole Community College at SCC Health and Physical Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

Orlando Solar Bears at Cincinnati Cyclones, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo in Florida Hospital Invitational. At Edgewater, games at noon, 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. At Bishop Moore, games at 11 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics for various sports teams.

TRANSACTIONS

South Transfers, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, HOCKEY, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SPECIAL TEAMS, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE RECEIPTS, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE PAYMENTS, NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE MISCELLANEOUS.



# What's Up in the NFL 1996...The Playoffs

Well folks, welcome to the greatest time of the season.

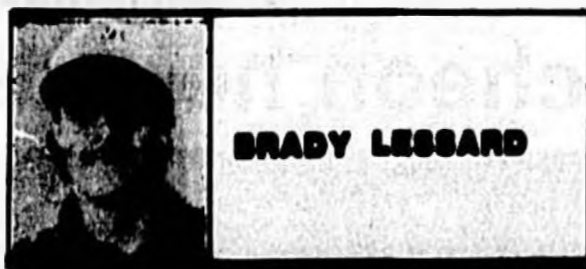
The teams are set and the race for the Super Bowl has begun. Last week had some surprises as the Jaguars snuck in as a Wild Card participant courtesy of a missed field goal by Morten Anderson. While I do applaud Jacksonville for the heart and determination they have shown, they don't belong in the playoffs.

This article, by necessity, is being written prior to their showdown with Buffalo Bills. Despite this fact, as you read this column today, I can assure you the Jags are no longer in the race. How did Brady know this? Is he fixing games? Does he have inside information? The only valid answer to these and other questions is simple: That's why I get paid the big bucks!

I've fielded calls from over fifty newspapers with attractive offers to write for other cities. Will I ever leave my beloved city, full of football fans? I say, "No sir! I have a moral obligation to continue informing my readers, and giving them that extra edge that puts them firmly in control of their financial destiny."

Let's talk football. Today's games are not as cut and dry as the bookies would have you believe. Both games will be exciting as four teams fight for their lives in what will probably be harsh weather conditions.

Teams like Green Bay and Denver eagerly await the winners, and hope that whoever wins today ends up with some injuries. Do teams really hope for future opponents to get hurt? You better believe it. Joe Namath was once quoted as



saying, "I just hope some of them get broken bones before next week."

I cannot stress enough how important a playoff game is to a true professional football player. This is the real deal, and only realdeal players win.

**PITTSBURGH (-9) VS. INDIANAPOLIS**

What a game! The Colts come limping into Three Rivers Stadium trying to get back on track. Losing Harbaugh late in the season seemed to deflate this team that tends to look to the Comeback Kid for everything. Let's not forget that this team was one catch away from attending the Super Bowl last year. They have a solid defense, a gutsy quarterback, and one of the best running games in the league when they are hot.

Firing Ted Marchibroda as the head coach was the biggest management mistake in the N.F.L. since the New Orleans Saints hired Jim Mora. The players were upset, as they should have been, we're talking about the man that turned this team around at a time when they were one of the doormats of the league.

Today, with their new coach they try to avenge last year's playoff heartbreaker to guess who? The Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bill Cowher is fired up. Last week he was spotted punching an offensive lineman for a holding penalty. Folks, this type of behavior hasn't occurred since the glory days of Vince Lombardi.

Am I an advocate for players subjected to abuse by coaches? No way! When a player is making a million dollars a year and makes a mistake, I have no pity, smack him! It's babying and crying that is threatening to destroy the league. Let's play ball.

Back to today's game. I think the Steelers will come into this one filled with blind rage. Will it be enough to beat a hungry Colts team? Maybe, but there is no way they will cover this spread, and you're hearing this from someone that thinks the Steelers have a better chance of going to the Super Bowl than the Denver Broncos.

**SAN FRANCISCO (-10) VS. PHILADELPHIA**

The weather calls for rain, which means a muddy field, which means a slight advantage for the Eagles.

Rickey Watters will need a giant day if Ray Rhodes and his squad from Philly are to have a chance in this one.

Detmer claims that he will start, and I guess they have no choice. It's just difficult for me to digest it. The Eagles have to hope that the rain will stop Steve Young and Jerry Rice from passing for a million yards. The unfortunate thing for them is the fact that during the playoffs,

rain or shine, they'll get 900,000 yards. This is an uphill battle.

The Niners are ready for today's game and happen to be my pick to represent the N.F.C. in the Super Bowl. I can hear it as you are reading this column. "Boo-hoo-hoo, what about the Packers?" Pipe down, I'm not finished.

I'm sorry Skates, but I just don't think the Packers are ready for a Super Bowl ring. The injury snake bit this team hard, and I just can't believe that any team is capable of recovering from that type of damage. The Niners are healthy, and will hit their full stride just in time to snatch a win from the Packers and meet me in New Orleans.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation I feel most confident about releasing as my patented (on three continents) **LOCK OF THE WEEK**.

With only two games to choose from today many readers will find that I am at a disadvantage. After reading this column you should know at least one thing by now, this is the playoffs Jack! Like a well-paid athlete, I am given an increased compensation package by *The Herald* for my performance in the postseason.

As my **FIVE STAR LOCK OF THE WEEK**, I am going with **INDIANAPOLIS (+9) OVER THE STEELERS**. Even though I feel Bill Cowher will find a way to win, it's just too many points.

Good luck today, and have a wonderful New Year.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

Donald McIntosh has been out with injuries and Dustin Gorer is playing injured. The 'other reasons' included two players who missed all or part of Friday's game because of ejections or suspensions.

"It's not unusual to go through a tournament against

top teams and suffer some injuries or other problems," explained McCorkle, referring to the Rams' participation in the Diadora Invitational last week in Tampa.

According to McCorkle, Lake Mary played four state-ranked teams on the way to finishing third in the Diadora.

"It was tough to come back

this week, but I thought it would be better, especially for our younger guys, to play in this tournament than to take the week off and just practice," said McCorkle.

On Friday, the Rams (9-5-1) played just well enough to play Melbourne to a scoreless draw. In the shootout, Kris Kessler, Mike Raymond, Rob Hall, and

Jason Simkanich each converted their shots. But the big story was Kurtis Musson, who replaced starting goalie Shawn Chesaneck in the net for the shootout and came up with two saves.

Lyman's win over Winter Park followed almost an identical script. Not only was the game decided by penalty kicks and a

goalkeeping switch, the Greyhounds also played in the Diadora Invitational last week, which may have contributed to their inconsistent play.

The one difference was that each team scored a goal in regulation. John Baldwin converting on a pass from Mark Lewis for Lyman (7-6-3) at 17:34 and Sage Martina burying a penalty kick to tie the game at 40:24 for Winter Park.

Like McCorkle, Lyman coach Ray Sandidge switched goalkeepers for the shootout, replacing Shane LaPlaca with Lewis. And just like for Lake Mary, the moved payed dividends for Lyman as Lewis made two saves. Not only that, Lewis also converted his attempt at a penalty kick. Baldwin and Dane Knudsen also made their shots.

"We can play well when we want to," said Sandidge. "But I have to yell and scream at them to get them to play with any intensity. Maybe it's because we're so young."

"In the second half, we were much more aggressive and carried most of the play. I don't think we let them out of their end of the field the last 15 minutes. That's the way we can play when we want to."

The Lake Brantley Patriots (7-1-2) had no such problems with Satellite, scoring three goals in the first half, then adding two more goals 14 seconds apart in the second half.

Danny Fendrich, Shaun Phillips, Marcello Cerminato, Eric Sellick, and Danny Henry each scored a goal with Alan Tucker, Chris Hecht, Sellick, and Dave Berman each getting credit for an assist.

Patriot goalie Phillip Kopman made seven saves in recording the shutout.

Lake Brantley coach Jim Brodie had a different problem than the one that faced McCorkle and Sandidge.

"We haven't played in two weeks," said Brodie. "I couldn't tell what we were going to do when we came out."

"This tournament is at a good place in the season. It splits the season in two and gives you some games where it's not catastrophic if you lose. In fact, it may show you some things that you need to work on before going back into district and conference play."

If Oviedo coach Joe Avalone

didn't know what his team needed to work on (and he did) before the Florida Hospital Invitational (formerly known as the Pizza Hut Classic), he knew for sure by the end of the Lions' win over Edgewater.

"We took 26 shots, had nine corner kicks and we only scored one goal," said Avalone, whose frustration was visibly evident. "Their keeper made nine saves, their defenders made several more, we hit the post twice, and we hit the cross bar once."

"We can't finish. And that's what's been our problem all season."

It was so bothersome that Avalone met with the Lions for nearly 20 minutes after the game.

"I've never been so upset after a win in all my life," said Avalone.

"This team has a tremendous amount of potential. If they get their attitudes corrected, this team can go as far as they want to go. But they have to come together."

The only time Oviedo found the net was at 30:48 of the first half. Mike Thelen, and Mike Ziegler worked a beautiful give-and-go at midfield to create the scoring opportunity. Justin Cook took the ball at the end line and played it to Steven Luppert, who one-timed the shot home.

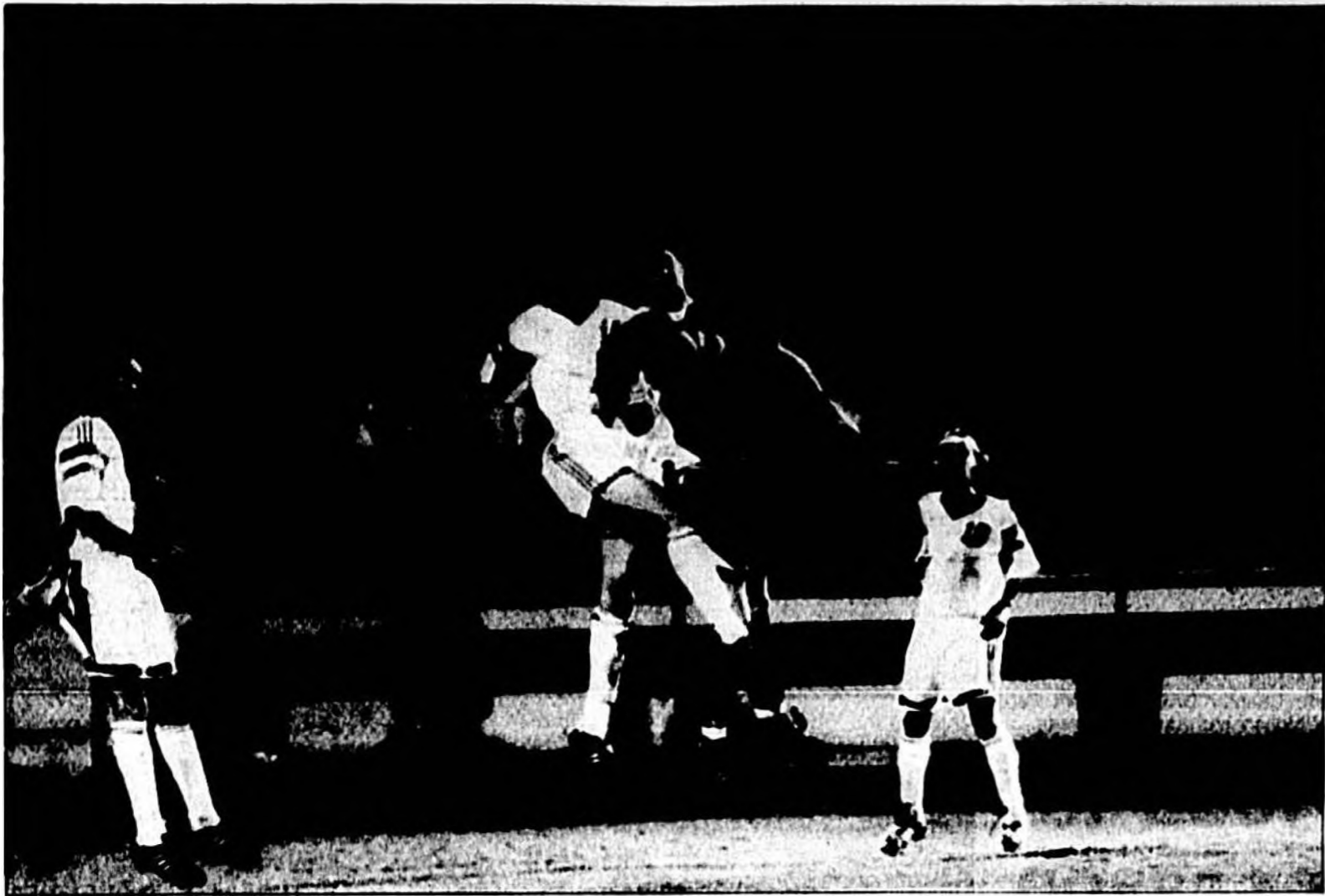
Lion keeper C.J. Meert didn't have to make a save in notching the shutout.

All five teams played Saturday — Lake Brantley and Lyman were scheduled to face each other — and were guaranteed to be playing Monday.

If Lake Brantley, Lyman, and/or Oviedo won their games on Saturday, they will be playing in the 4 p.m. semifinal game at Edgewater.

The loser of the Lake Brantley-Lyman contest plays at 1 p.m. Monday at Bishop Moore. A loss on Saturday would have Oviedo playing in the 2 p.m. consolation bracket game at Edgewater.

If they both won on Saturday, Lake Mary and Lake Howell will square off in the 3 p.m. semifinal game at Bishop Moore. A loss Saturday would mean that Lake Howell will play at 11 a.m. Monday at Bishop Moore. If Lake Mary lost, the Rams will play again in the consolation bracket game scheduled for noon at Edgewater.



Kris Kessler (left, white uniform) is one of the mainstays for Diadora Tournament in Tampa and is currently undefeated in the Florida Hospital Soccer Classic.

## Kris

Continued from Page 1B

experienced. We have great leadership as well. We're winning games now and we still haven't even played our best. There is a good chance that we can go all the way. The winning tradition of Lake Mary soccer is back."

Football, however, is the sport his brothers play.

Football is Kris' favorite sport. Football is also the sport that colleges want Kris to play for them.

Lake Mary had a bitter-sweet football season this year, capped by a loss to cross-town rival Seminole. Their three best games-Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley-resulted in losses. Close losses. Losses that had a combined point total of only seven. Throw in two more agonizing defeats to Seminole and Edgewater that could have gone either way and it made for a tough senior year for Kessler.

"I'm a little disappointed in the way the football season ended," Kris said. "It would have been nice to end on a win. But I think we were more successful than we had anticipated and we did end up above 500. In each of our losses, only one play would have made all the difference. Last year we had a great record, 8-4, and we'd lost some key seniors for this season. To be able to step it up to the next level is not easy."

"Coach Peters wished all of the seniors well and told the guys who will be there next year to learn from what happened during the season. He's a great coach and all of us know that he will always be there for us, whether as a coach, a father figure, or a friend. That's one of the most important things I'll take with me from this season."

There were wins for this team and Kris' feet were the deciding factor in some of them. He missed only one field goal all year. He's left some footsteps of his own on Lake Mary's football field.

Kris explained how he stayed in shape mentally and physically.

"There are several things that factored into my performance. My dad is probably the biggest. He practiced with me, gave me pointers, and came to all of my games. Practicing is also a major factor, of course. I have to practice in order to be able to get better. If I wasn't ready for the games I would have regretted it. I went to camp, stayed after practice, went to practice early, and continue to work just as hard now that the season is over. When I'm running, hitting the weights, or practicing kicks, I know that I am only helping myself. I keep reminding myself that if I slack off, someone else isn't and they'll be better than me. I don't like to finish second."

"I guess I sort of get into a zone during the game. I know what I have to do and I know that I can do it. I have a lot of confidence in myself. I hope that doesn't sound conceited, but if I don't believe that I can do it, it'll never happen."

And happen it does. Kris had a 45-yard field goal and a couple of 44-yarders this season. Add that to a near-perfect kicking year and you know why colleges want him.

But don't think that Kris is all athlete. True to the family tradition, he maintains a 3.8 GPA. He said that it is very easy to juggle sports, academics, and a social life as long as there are time management skills. His parents also help him out if he needs a little boost, but Kris said he just knows what is expected of him and what he wants for himself. He feels very strongly that education is the most important aspect of his high school career.

"Hopefully I will go to college and play football," Kris said. "But if I don't get to play I'm not going to worry about it. Not very many make it to the pros and I will need to do something after college. Getting a good education is the only way to ensure that for myself. Don't get me wrong, I would love to play football as long as I can, but I

know that I have to have something to fall back on."

So where will this third Kessler spend his college days? Hard decision when schools like Michigan, Arkansas, Alabama, and Florida are looking at you. Oh, and don't forget LSU.

The prospect of playing on the same field as his brother holds both positive and negative aspects for Kris. He explained,

"It would be great to play on the same field as my brother, even though it would only be for one year. We've never been able to go to school together and it would be really cool to be on a team with him. But LSU plays schools like Alabama and Arkansas and it would also be cool to play against him."

It would seem that having two and soon to be three children in the same family going to different schools would be hard on the family's relationships. Not so for the Kesslers.

Trips are made as often as possible to LSU and Western Carolina. Not just by the immediate family, but by their grandmother as well, who misses very few of the family outings.

Kris has also had the benefit of getting advice and help from both of his siblings, especially from Chad. Chad is a punter and Kris is a kicker, but any advice is helpful and Kris is always eager to receive it. Between his father, his brothers, and his self-discipline, it is evident how Kris keeps all of his activities balanced.

For now, Kris is dedicating himself to soccer, maintaining his high grades, and trying to contain the excitement of having prominent Division I-A coaches actively pursue him. He's well on his way to filling those footsteps laid out for him by his older brothers.

Unfortunately, the steps he will leave not only on the playing field but also in the classroom at Lake Mary will be the last from the Kessler family...for awhile.

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# People

## Children entertain DAR, luncheon heralds holidays

The Fort Mellon Society, Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) entertained members of the Sallie Harrison Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Chapter at its monthly meeting held Saturday at Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center on Alafaya Trail in Oviedo.

Members of the Central Florida Chapter Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) also were invited.

The C.A.R. members presented a program on "How to Make a C.A.R. Quilt." The patchwork quilt depicted the year's National Programs as members told about the American Heritage, American History, Magazines and Newsletters, Community Celebrations, Community Service, Conservation, Family Research, Government Studies, Historic Places and Landmarks, Kids Helping Kids, Membership, Patriotic Symbols, Public Relations and C.A.R./DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations.

Charles Decker, member of the Central Florida Chapter (SAR), acted as narrator, and Mrs. John W. Jones, member of the Orlando Chapter DAR, and author of the program and quilt maker, was pianist. The program, with some



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

modification, will be given at the Florida State C.A.R. Conference, Florida State DAR Conference, and again at the C.A.R. National Convention.

Chapter Regent Heidi Haines presided over the meeting. Chaplain Esther Anderson led members in the Ritual. Ann Howland led the pledge to the flag of the United States of America. Virginia Mikler led the preamble to the U.S. Constitution. Heidi led the American's Creed, and Joyce Brooks led the Star Spangled Banner.

Ann Howland introduced and thanked Chuck Decker, Alison Durham, Vanra Decker, Betty Bridgewater and Virginia Mikler for the work they have done with the members of the C.A.R. Heidi Haines presented C.A.R. members with toy soldier Christmas ornaments, which she had made. Patricia Fox presented the



Heralding the holidays at a festive luncheon are Bernice Clements (seated) surrounded by Gail Stewart (standing, from left), Helen Tyner, Alma McCollum, Ruby Hall and Shanan Stewart

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

President's General's message. Skip Orizaki read the National Defense Message. Recording Secretary read the minutes of the November meeting. Betty Bridgewater gave the Registrar's Report and also announced

that members of the C.A.R. were serving the meal at the VFW Post in Apopka that evening. The VFW has presented the C.A.R. with an American flag, a pole and a stand.

Ms. Haines announced that gifts for veteran patients should be brought to the January meeting. Veterans are especially in need of white socks, along with stationery, stamps and paperback books.

She thanked Virginia Mikler for planning the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned following the Chaplain's benediction.

The next meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR will be held on January 18, 1997, at the Sanford Museum in Sanford.

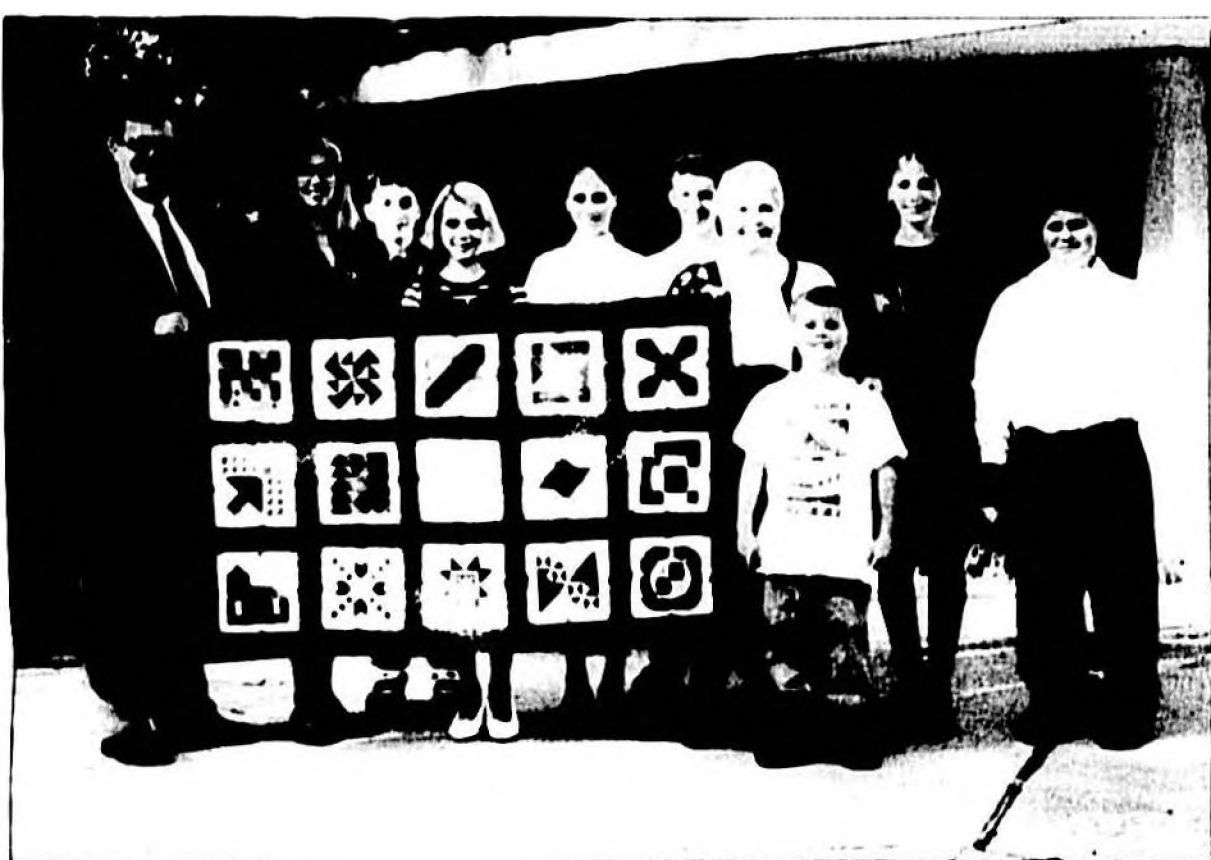
Betty Bridgewater will give a reading on the preserving history program using the topic, "Whence Came I?" Helen

M. Fawcett, a DAR member, "Looks Backward"

### Bernice entertained at luncheon

The Christmas spirit glowed and showed at the Idyllwilde home of Gail and Dr. Roger Stewart during the Christmas season. Exterior lighting reflected an artist's touch while the interior was a decorator's

See Dietrich, Page 6B



Posing with C.A.R. quilt are Charles Decker (from left) guest speaker and member of Central Florida Chapter SAR; Alison Durham, senior society president, Fort Mellon Society, C.A.R.; Joe

Mikler, Amy Pihk, Abby Durham, Fort Mellon C.A.R. Society president; Adam Smith, Mrs. John W. Jones (Orlando Chapter DAR), Stephen Patterson, Meredith Whigham and Jimmy Patterson.



Dancing the 'Muskrat Ramble' won School of Dance Arts dancers best of show.

## Volunteers donate food to 120 families during season

Saturday, Dec. 21, was indeed a day of grey skies and rain. The showers brought blessings of love, joy and happiness to over 120 families who were given turkeys, hams and food baskets, which made for a very merry Christmas for those poor, in need and well-deserved families.

The Rev. Eddie Martin, the Rev. Emory Blake, the Rev. Oscar Morris, Johnnie Morris and Tracie Hodges were a few of the volunteers who helped prepare the baskets for the family blessings.

For many years, the Rev. Eddie Martin has had a vision to give food baskets at

Christmastime. His desire and dream became a reality, and he invited others to join in this Christian help others created: Progress Baptist Church, Roselill Baptist Church with the Rev. C. Siphin, Mt. Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. W. Frank Williams, Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Perkins and Triumph the Church of New Age with Prince Grady Robenson.

Martin said his wish for more help from individuals and families in the communities was fulfilled, and they were able to give to over 200 families.

He wanted to send special thanks to the following



SANFORD

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organizations: Ferrell Trust Bank and its employees, Nelson Cooperation of Winter Park, Briar Paving Cooperation, Park and Shop, O&M Enterprise, C.D. Royal of Orlando, and all the community donations. The help received from everyone made for a successful holiday basket give away.



Rev. Emory Blake, Johnnie Mae Morris, Rev. Oscar Morris, Tracie Hodges and Rev. Eddie Martin prepare and distribute holiday food baskets for the needy.

Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins



Taking part in the Crooms reunion worship service are (from left): Rev. Rufus Boykin Jr., Mary Emma Stringer Harkness, evangelist, Minister Thomas Wilson III and Rev. Terry McKinney.

### Holiday visitors

Families from other states have arrived in Sanford to visit many of their relatives here and to share in the class reunion activities that were held throughout the past week.

Seen around town were: Kim Brinson of Tallahassee, Thomas Wilson III of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Goins of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bush and children of Chicago, are houseguests of the Brinson residence.

### Stars celebrate

Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 188 members celebrated their holiday dinner aboard the Romance. Parties with gifts of joy, praise and good will were spread among Sweet Harmony's members. Happy New Year to Eartha Melton and all the Stars!

See Hawkins, Page 6B



Sweet Harmony Eastern Star No. 188 members and guests boarding the Romance at the Sanford dock for a holiday cruise are James Melton,

Clarence Ford, Arthur Mae Scot, Gale Ford, Charaesten Wynn, Ashley Wynn, Richadean Vaughn and Charles Moses.



**Hobbyist of the Week**

# Mice collection calls for shrieks of delight

By **SUSAN WENNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Faith Bossert has a house full of mice but before one calls the exterminator, none are living. She has collected these treasured rodents for some 20 years and each has a story and a special meaning.

First, in the list of long tails is a mouse candle. "I got it when my husband and I went on our honeymoon to Gatlinburg," she said. "He said that we ought to collect something together so I found a mouse candle that I loved."

Now with over 100 in her collection, Bossert has found that Biker Mice from Mars would feel right at home in her Sanford residence. The country decor is highlighted by mice scattered

throughout.

Mice of wax, wood, cloth, brass, ceramic, glass and cross-stitch all occupy her abode. One of pop bottles, glass with gold tips and several night lights are among her favorites.

Her most recent find was a wooden mouse purchased when she traveled to Ohio a few weeks ago. Several mice were also given as Christmas presents.

Her smallest mouse was given by her husband and measures only an half inch high. "He gave me that mouse for Christmas," she said. "It's two ceramic mice sitting on a flower bag."

Tallest of the bunch was named as a cloth mouse that "sits behind a chair and carries a basket and has on a hat." Bossert also has another mouse similar that greets guests com-

ing into the house.

Most treasured of the tiny fur balls was cited as a gift from some time ago. "My secret pal from a card club I was in got me a mouse night light," she said. "It's a little girl mouse in a frilly dress. That one is one of my favorites and it's special to me."

Bossert also has mice carrying an apple basket, mice on a slice of pie with whipped cream tossed about, a music box of golfing mice, a small house with Christmas mice hanging in it, a ballerina, a violinist and many more.

All the little charmers are arranged neatly on shelves, both wood and glass, on her television and various end tables. They add a country accent to her Sanford home.

Bossert and her husband,



Faith Bossert holds one of the 100 treasured rodents in her collection

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Tom, have been married for 20 years. They attend church at Holy Cross Lutheran in Lake

Mary. The couple share four children, Steve, Amy, another

Amy and Traci and three grandsons. Both are members of the American Legion.

## Clubwomen observe season, hold arts, crafts show



Anna Marie Hubert shows her first place winning artwork at the Lake Mary Woman's Club annual arts and crafts festival.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club gathered at President Rosemary Traeger's house for the annual Christmas party. Rosemary's house was beautifully decorated and everyone brought food to share. After a little socializing, the club began their gift exchange.

Everyone brought a gift. The ladies each drew a number out of a basket. The person with number one got to pick the first gift. Subsequent numbers could either pick a gift from under the tree or they could pick a gift from someone else. One particular gift changed hands at least 10 times.

One of the other objectives of the party was for club members to bring in their hand-crafted art to be judged. First place winners will go on to the district competition and these winners will compete for state prizes at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs spring convention.

One already had a first place ribbon under her belt. Anne-Marie Hubert submitted her first stained glass window to the club. The window had already won first place in the glass mosaic at a contest sponsored by the Glass Attic. It also won best of show in the same contest. Anne-Marie is a student at Creations School of Art on Lake Mary Boulevard in



Sanford

If you're interested in joining the Lake Mary Woman's Club, call Maryann Holt at 321-6226.

### Preschool presents Christmas play

Several classes at the Holy Cross Preschool in Lake Mary presented a Christmas play for their relatives. Dressed in costumes, the children staged a Nativity scene. Because bringing animals into the preschool did not seem like such a good idea, the children even portrayed the animals. The star the wisemen followed also was a child. There also was, of course, Mary, Joseph, shepherds, wisemen and even an angel. The teacher narrated, and, at the appropriate times, the children sang songs such as "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

After the play, the children served cookies and punch to their proud parents.

See Rowell, Page 8B



Matthew Ramos making a candy ornament in the cold at Christmas Under the Stars.



Children participating in Holy Cross Preschool play are: (front row, from left) Andrea Hancock, Chanel Shahnemi, Shane Mulligan and Chelsea

Reardon. (Back row, from left): Alex Mattioli, Nicole Novak, Nicole Hester, Deanna Shahnemi, Rebekah Clark and Lyndsey Neviasser.



Lake Mary Woman's Club members outside the home of president Rosemary Traeger.

## Brooklyns celebrate at party on golden wedding anniversary

LAKE MARY — Ted and Jean Brooklyn were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held at the Lake Mary Community Center, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Ted, 68, is a retired self-employed electrical contractor, and Jean, 67, is the former purchasing manager for Sunniland Corp.

The party was given by the Brooklyns' children: Sue McIntosh, of Sanford and Tim Brooklyn, Trudy Jiminez, Pam Griffin and Teddi Dovan, all of Lake Mary.

The couple arrived at the reception in a horse-drawn carriage. They were picked up at their Palmetto Avenue home and toured the city for an hour prior to the party. The carriage ride was a gift from all of the children.

Dinner was served to the almost 70 guests seated at tables decorated in gold and ivory and lit by candles. The couple cut a beautiful three-tiered ivory and gold fountain cake fol-

lowing the dinner.

The honorees and guests were entertained with songs by grandchildren Kaydee and Jessica Griffin and Brian and Lisa McIntosh, and by a special guest singer, Danita Rumlir.

Florence Zimmerman, mother of Jean, and Mary Brooklyn, mother of Ted, were in attendance at the reception. Assisting the host and hostesses were Bill and Darlene Dovan, Sherry McKinney and Danita and Mike Rumlir.

The Brooklyns were married Nov. 28, 1946, at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, by Rev. Brownlee and Dr. McCaslin.

The couple credit the philosophy of "do unto others" as one of the secrets of the success of their marriage. Together and separately they enjoy hobbies such as hunting, fishing and golf, and music and reading.

The Brooklyns have 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.



Jean and Ted Brooklyn arrive at their anniversary party in a horse-drawn carriage.



# Visionary program helps low-income workers see

**DEAR ABBY:** The 1987 VISION USA program is about to get under way, and once again we hope you will help to spread the news that low-income workers with no health insurance can apply to this program for free eye care. We are seeking 8,000 optometrists who, for the last six years, have volunteered our services to provide more than 200,000 children and adults with needed eye care.

Last year, one of our VISION USA patients was an elementary school student who was legally blind due to a congenital vision problem. This child had gone without glasses for two years because there was no money to replace the pair that had broken. With help from us, the Indiana University School of Optometry and the Ronald McDonald Foundation, this child received an eye exam, a low vision evaluation, glasses, a lighted stand magnifier and a special pair of filter sunglasses.

Most of the approximately 200,000 people who have received care through VISION USA don't have such dramatic situations. However, the American Optometric Association, which sponsors the program, reports that nine out of 10 have eye health or vision problems that can interfere with their ability to work or go to school. Some have sight-threatening conditions such as glaucoma.

Abby, we appreciate your passing the word along to your readers. There are many people out there who need eye care and could benefit from VISION USA.

**DEBRA McCONNAHA, O.D.,  
LILJEN VOGL, O.D.,  
RICHARD SCHAMERLOH, O.D.,  
INDIANAPOLIS**



**DEAR DR. McCONNAHA, VOGL AND SCHAMERLOH:** I'm pleased once again to alert my readers to your worthwhile volunteer program.

To qualify for free eye care, persons must have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have no health insurance of any kind; have an income below an established level based on household size; and have had no eye examination within the last two years. (Eligibility requirements may vary in some states.)

From Jan. 2-31, 1987, low-income working people and their families can be screened for eligibility for the 1987 VISION USA program by calling 1-800-768-4488. Phone lines will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (CST). Because phone lines are sometimes very busy, it may be easier to apply by mail. Applications forms are available from VISION USA, 848 Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141. (Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 25.)

The comprehensive eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices in March, coinciding with the celebration of Save Your Vision Week, March 2-8.

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Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Got it all year about by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6040, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Hawkins**  
Continued from Page 4B

The extraordinary class of 1983 and Crooms High School Class of 1986 will join for their Christian Worship Fellowship service, to be held at 11:00 a.m., today at the Community House of Prayer, 4th St. and Laurel Ave.

The message of the morning will be delivered by Evangelist Mary Emma Stringer Hawkins. Other class participants will be the Rev. Terry McKinney, who will preside the service, and the Rev. Rufus Thomas, Jr.

Minister Thomas Wilson III will give the tribute to the honored teachers at the banquet honoring teachers of the students who have come through the hallowed halls of local schools. The banquet will begin at 2:00 p.m., at the Sanford Shriner's Club, located on Lee Street off of East First Street. The theme is "Honoring the Educators."

Crooms Academy has been providing quality education since 1926 and is dedicated to the future.

**Rowell**  
Continued from Page 6B

**Christmas under the stars**

Despite the unwelcome cold front, members of the Covenant Community Church in Lake Mary braved temperatures of 40 degrees to present and participate in a Christmas Under the Stars.

The festival was held on Thursday, Dec. 19, as the bitter cold invaded Florida. The audience kept warm by drinking hot chocolate and coffee. The turnout was small but dedicated. Attendees also could decorate their own candy

cane to take home.

Another purpose of the festival was to raise money for Operation Christmas Child. Raffle tickets for only \$1 were available to win a \$100 gift certificate to the Seminole Towne Center. Bruce Woodard was the winner.

Despite the cold, the audience enjoyed the performances by the No-Name Band. The No-Name Band works as the praise band for the Covenant Community Church. Killarney Baptist Church in Winter Park delighted everyone with their handbell performance.

**Dietrich**  
Continued from Page 4B

This holiday season seemed appropriate to Gail to entertain her mother, Bernice Clements of DeLand, and several of her friends at a festive Christmas luncheon. Bernice has lived in DeLand for 40 years and is a frequent visitor to Sanford to visit Gail and her many friends. She previously lived at Conway and Myrtle Beach, S.C. During her lifetime, Bernice has been the owner of a specialty shop and later went into real estate and the building business which she owned.

The guests began arriving early and milled through the elaborately decorated rooms — the gold and white living room, the red and gold dining room and the traditional family. "Awesome" and "gorgeous" were but two exclamations used to describe the beautiful home.

Upon arriving, the guests were served coffee eggnog punch followed by luncheon which included chicken salad, fruit cup, garnishes and vanilla ice cream with candy cane and Christmas cookies.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Shanann Stewart.

Others attending were Robin Jones, Lisa Clontz, Jean Clontz, Gloria Burke of DeLtona, and Alma McCollum and Helen Tyner, Dade City, mother and aunt of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.

Others attending from DeLand were: Lis Lipecomb, Margaret Clifton, Emma Ford, Lorraine Bettinghaus, Katie Givens, Mary Virginia Clark, Julia Mae Jones, Sandy Hussey, Wayne Farrone, Mayme Troxler, Wilma Martin, Susan Paquette, Sue Collier and Ruby Hall.

**Club to hold arts, crafts festival**

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club are reminded there will be no meeting on Jan. 1, the first Wednesday of the month. The meeting has been postponed until the following Wednesday, Jan. 8. The business meeting starts at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon. The program, after lunch, will feature Peggy Jones conducting a session on "Making Bookmarks."

The annual arts and crafts show will be held during the meeting. Those displaying are asked to have their entries at the clubhouse Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m. According to Chairman Faye Siler, these entries will be judged at noon Tuesday and will be ready to display at the meeting Wednesday.

Faye also said at the meeting, members will vote on their favorite art or craft. For information, call Faye at 322-5664.

**Dancers judged best of show**

Dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts were thrilled recently when they were judged best of show. "Muskrat Rambie," a high energy tap number, received scores from competition judges who gave them the honor of performing at the Florida Dances Masters Annual Thanksgiving banquet and celebration.

Dancing in "Muskrat Rambie" were: April Michels, Natalie Weld, Kimmie Lowman, Angela Baragona, Dixie Daimwood, Melissa Garris, Rhonda McLean, Stephanie Schmitt, Valerie Tarricone, Karlynn Hutchinson, Vanessa Houston, Lory Mahler, Sarah Twillinger, Jennifer Lanier, Christina Prusek and Caitlin Valentine.

At the same event, several SODA dancers were awarded dance scholarships amounting to \$1,000.00. Scholarship recipients are: Kimmie Lowman, Vanessa Houston, April Mahler, Matthew Twillinger, Jennifer Lanier and Natalie Weld.

Ballerina Caitlin Valentine was first runner-up to the title "Florida's Rising Star" out of 56 aspiring dancers. Caitlin and Lory Mahler were recently seen dancing during the holidays at

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Conference attendee

**SANFORD** — Elroy McConnell, CPA, with Greene, Dycus & Co., P.A., CPA, has recently attended the 21st annual AICPA National Conference on banks and savings institutions in Washington, D.C. McConnell is a Certified Internal Auditor with extensive training and experience in bank auditing and consultation.

### Sprint honored

Sprint is being honored as Central Florida's 1988 Outstanding Philanthropic Organization by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. The honor was given because of Sprint's support of community organizations. Sprint is the first utility to receive this award. It has sponsored golf tournaments and other events to help community groups reach their goals. To date in 1988, Sprint has made 245 contributions totaling \$701,275 to organizations in Seminole, Lake, Sumter, Marion, Volusia, Orange and Osceola Counties. In 1985, Sprint made 236 donations totaling \$663,850. Sprint employee pioneers and community relations teams participated in 231 projects totaling almost 22,000 hours in 1985 and 86.

### Sales people

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate of West Central Florida has announced its top sales producers and top listing associates for November, 1988. Local individuals listed in the top sales producer category include Susan Burton of the Longwood office, Kate Mulder of the Oviedo office and Powell Austin of the Lake Mary office. Named as top listing associates for November are Mark Peterson of the Longwood office, Joanne Boyd of Oviedo office and Margaret Bachelor of Lake Mary office. Coldwell Banker has 30 offices and over 1,000 sales associates in the West Central Florida region.

### Consultant

**LONGWOOD** — New Homes sales and marketing specialist William Unsworth of Longwood has joined ABD Development Company as New Homes Consultant for the company's Lafayette Club and Palma Vista at MetroWest subdivisions.

### Builders group

**MAITLAND** — Builders Services Division at the Prudential Florida Realty has named Gallimore Development, Inc., of Maitland to its preferred Builder Group at Arrowhead Club in Tusawilla in Seminole County. Holly Rabita, vice president and director of the Services Division said Gallimore will build on four homesites in Arrowhead Club and should start its first custom home within the next 30 days. Gallimore will be the sixth Preferred Builder at the community located on Winter Springs Blvd.

## Cafe Cajun adds spice to Sanford dining

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Escaping to the baysou of 'Louschannah' during your lunch break is as simple as sitting down for the daily, homemade specials at George and Cindy Arceneaux's Cafe Cajun.

Cafe owners Daddy and Mama, as George and Cindy playfully call themselves, proudly claim to own the only authentic, made-from-scratch, down-home Cajun cookin' restaurant in Sanford.

One steaming forkful of Tuesday's special, Crawfish Etouffee, which is prepared with fresh crawfish cooked in Daddy's secret gravy of butter and fresh herbs and spices, is guaranteed to convert even the sturthest Yankee into a lunch time regular (even this prissy little reporter).

The Arceneauxs, who moved to Sanford from Houma, Louisiana 10 years ago, come from a long line of Cajun ancestry. They run their restaurant in equal partnership and share the kitchen duties with the unique combination of their heritage and experienced knowledge.

Daddy said he is Cafe Cajun's chief cook, dishwasher, bottle washer and entertainer. "I stay in the kitchen while George does the PR," Mama acknowledged.

"She has her specialties, and I have mine," Daddy agreed. "Although we both take credit for them," Mama interjected.

One of Mama's secret recipes Daddy said he knows better than to take applause for it her special remoulade sauce for the shrimp salad. Her gumbo recipe also is kept under lock and key. Mama's spotless kitchen is just like any mother's, with crock pots on her counter and stove tops. Smoked sausage in a thick red bean sauce simmered in a sizzling black kettle while

thick, fluffy white rice stayed fresh in another.

Mama said she tries to encourage her customers to forget the notion that blackened food is real Cajun. "People tend to believe Cajun food is hot. That's not true," she said she uses a minimal amount of spices, although hot sauces and tobacco are available on the cafe's table tops for customers' preferences.

Or, as Daddy said, "We put the love and care and know-how into the food, and you put in the pepper."

Customer opinion is ranked highly at Cafe Cajun. "We try to keep prices reasonable, and are always looking for customer response," Mama said. "I just have a good time watching the people eat back, full, after they've eaten."

Sacrificing quality or quantity for a couple extra bucks is vehemently avoided at Daddy and Mama's place,

according to Mama. "I'd rather shut the doors than cheat anyone," she firmly said.

Fresh seafood platters of fried catfish, shrimp, oysters and crawfish are dipped in Daddy's light batter, made with a hint of cayenne pepper. All of these appetizing dishes are prepared with the imported knowledge and spices from Louisiana by Daddy and Mama.

All lunch specials are reasonably priced at \$5.95, which includes soup or salad (the corn soup with juicy chunks of tender ham in a seamy tomato broth and green onion garnish is a must), soft and hot bakery bread and coffee or iced tea.

Waitress Carol said she cannot help nibbling and snacking throughout her shift. "I love sampling all of the delicious food they make."

Before the entree is served, Daddy will most likely be making his rounds about the dining room with homemade

fudge or cookies.

Regular customer Frances said she keeps coming back to the cafe for the best Cajun food outside the state of Louisiana. "You don't need to add anything extra to the specials here. You just sit down and eat."

Cafe Cajun is located at 1008 S. French Ave., Sanford. Lunch specials are served daily Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dinner hours are available Friday nights until 9:00 p.m. The cafe is closed on the weekends. Call 328-0808 for carryout orders (Mama will stay open extra late to prepare to-go meals for extra nice customers).



George "Daddy" Arceneaux shows off some of his specialty cooking at Cafe Cajun

For Personal & Commercial Insurance

**TONY RUSSI, JR.**

**TONY RUSSI INSURANCE**

2875 S. French Ave.  
Sanford  
322-0285

Auto, Marine, Insurance

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Blood Bank seeks donors

**SANFORD** — Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. This is an on-going need. The blood bank needs a constant flow of donors to keep up with the demand for blood that comes from local hospitals and emergency rooms. For information, call 322-0822.

### TOPS meets Monday morning

**SANFORD** — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

### Cancer support group meets

**SANFORD** — Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

### HIV/AIDS class

**ORLANDO** — The American Red Cross of Central Florida is offering a special course to teach factual information about AIDS and HIV. The course covers all facets of HIV/AIDS from transmission and prevention to the legal aspects of the disease. The course has been approved to meet licensing requirements for barbers, cosmetologists, manicurists, massage therapists, CNA's and others. The course will be held at the Red Cross Central Florida headquarters, 5 N. Bumby Avenue in Orlando. It will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5. The class will also be offered at the Red Cross Seminole County Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434 in Longwood on Saturday, Jan. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The cost of the class is \$20 per person. For more information, call 894-4141.

### Hope for the holidays

**WINTER PARK** — Healing and Hope for the Holidays is a special presentation to help those who are grieving the death of a loved one. The course teaches practical and inspirational ways to help those who are dealing with this special problem through this often difficult time of year. The class is presented through the shared effort of Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Central Florida Center for Grieving Children, New Hope Counseling Center, Vitas Healthcare Corporation of Central Florida and Woodlawn/Carvy Hand LIFT program. The next class will be on Wednesday, Jan. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winter Park Civic Center, 1050 W. Morse Blvd. in Winter Park. You must make reservations to attend the class by Dec. 30 by calling 636-7116, ext. 232.

## A collection of real life miracles

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Have you ever wondered what happened to that letter you wrote to the hospital after they treated you so well during your last stay?

Did you figure it got filed away with the rest of the correspondence about your bill and about the insurance company? Or worse yet, that it was tossed away with the other items in the circular file.

That's certainly not the case with letters written to the Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation hospitals, including Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

The letters written to the hospitals, surgery centers and home health agencies owned and operated by Columbia are kept for posterity and some have been collected into a book that is now for sale at the local hospitals.

*Miracles in Our Midst: Stories of Life, Love, Kindness and Other Miracles* is the story of good things that happen to people in the hospital, written in their own words.

The book is a collection of 28 true stories from the hospitals, surgery centers and home health divisions of the hospital company. The stories were collected by Richard L. Scott, Columbia's

chairman and CEO.

He said he started collecting the notes for the book after he received several letters from patients, employees and family members about miraculous occurrences at Columbia facilities.

Scott personally underwrote the cost of publishing the book.

The book can be purchased at any of the central Florida hospitals operated by the company, including Sanford, Columbia Park Medical Center, Columbia Medical Center-Daytona, Columbia Medical Center-Osceola and Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The cost of the book is \$12.95 plus tax. It can also be ordered by mail for \$12.95 plus postage and handling by calling 1-800-COLUMBIA.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will benefit the National Association of Senior Friends, which has a chapter here in Sanford.

Senior Friends is a not-for-profit group with over 280,000 members and more than 220 chapters at Columbia-owned facilities throughout the country. Senior Friends is available exclusively to adults age 50 and over, both employed and retired. The organization promotes healthy living through education, social events, national discounts and benefits.

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Profession	Miles
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Mailmen/women	1,084
TV reporter	1,000
Man	842
Doctor	640
Food server	624
Woman	778
	778
	688
	622

One had better have good insoles if they choose to work as a police officer, mail carrier or TV reporter: People in those professions walk more than 1,000 miles per year.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID EARL RICH; WANDA GAIL RICH, his wife; UNKNOWN TENANT(S); HOUSE OF DAVID ASSEMBLY, INC.; JACK JAGGERS and JANA REUBRANCE COMPANIES, as Successors of Jack Jaggers; SOUTHEAST TITLE GROUP, INC.; VIRGINIA COWART and GARY E. MASSEY, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENE M. GIBSON, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN S. TIBBS, et al., Commercial Credit Corporation, The Crossings Master Community Association, Inc., and AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN S. TIBBS, et al., Commercial Credit Corporation, The Crossings Master Community Association, Inc., and AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN S. TIBBS, et al., Commercial Credit Corporation, The Crossings Master Community Association, Inc., and AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN S. TIBBS, et al., Commercial Credit Corporation, The Crossings Master Community Association, Inc., and AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equals L.

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENE M. GIBSON, Plaintiff, vs. CONRAD ZAMKA and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL D. LEVINE, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

Request for Proposals... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

NOTICE... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

NOTICE... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS C. DOTY, III, et al., Defendants.

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Legal Notices. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. KOBRIN, et al., Defendants.

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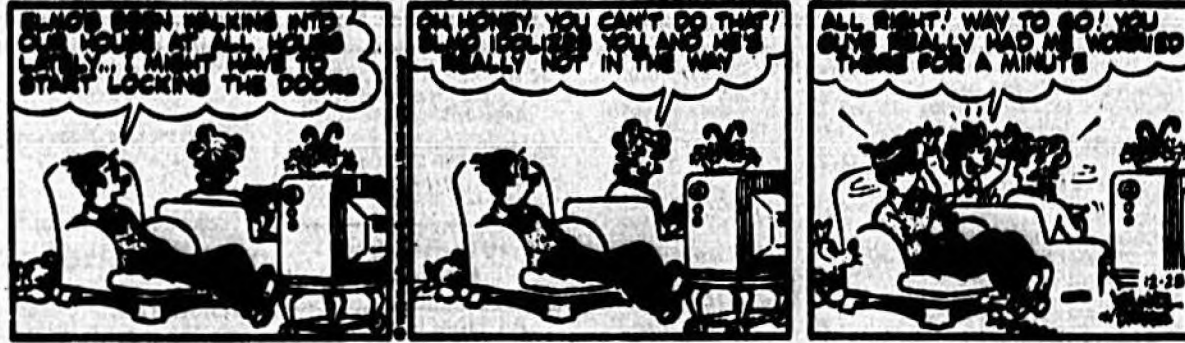


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**ANNE**

by Leonard Starr



**Your Birthday**

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1988

It will be better not to alter your mode of operation in the year ahead, especially in regard to a project you've been nurturing patiently. You are on the right track. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You may feel lazy today. This will be OK as long as you don't have anything important to do. However, if you neglect an important responsibility, you will regret it later. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you decide to invest in a risky venture today, don't involve your friends. If the deal goes sour, you might lose your friends as well as your money. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Unfortunately, you might be judged solely on your outward appearance today. Therefore, you should make an effort to act and look your best. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Even though no one will grade the quality of your work today, complete your assignments as if someone were. Take pride in what you do.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Try to be prudent regarding your financial expenditures today. Do not let friends persuade you to engage in expensive activities that you cannot afford.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In your eagerness to please or impress others today, you must take care not to get involved in anything that does not serve your best interests.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Generosity is usually one of your most admirable virtues, but don't give away too much today. Try to find the right balance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to collect a long-standing debt, it might be necessary to confront the debtor more aggressively than you have in the past.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you yield to pressure from an associate too easily today, you might make a decision that will benefit him, but it will not be good for you.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Powerful person
- 2 Living place
- 3 Sailing
- 4 Open by verbal
- 5 Tropical fruit
- 6 Invertebrate
- 7 Construction equipment
- 8 Coastal area
- 9 Farm tools
- 10 — and verbs
- 11 Comparative suffix
- 12 Pivotal parts
- 13 Like a warm spring day
- 14 Name of a bird
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**DOWN**

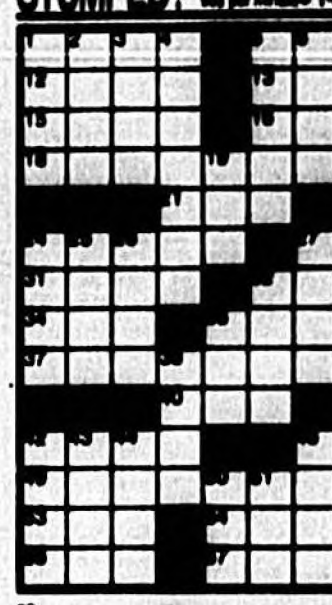
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**STUMPED?**

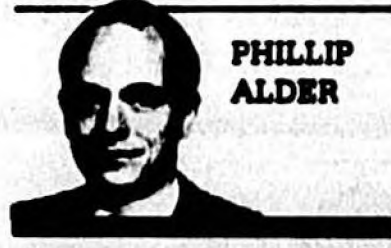
Call for Answers 9:00 a.m. at 1-800-451-1000 ext. 100



- 11 100 lbs. — or less
- 12 Young
- 13 Word to call attention
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Precipitation
- 16 100 lbs. — or less
- 17 Young
- 18 Word to call attention
- 19 Musical instrument
- 20 Precipitation
- 21 100 lbs. — or less
- 22 Young
- 23 Word to call attention
- 24 Musical instrument
- 25 Precipitation
- 26 100 lbs. — or less
- 27 Young
- 28 Word to call attention
- 29 Musical instrument
- 30 Precipitation

**Move to the side first**

By Phillip Alder



**PHILLIP ALDER**

William James, the American psychologist and philosopher, said, "It is nice to make heroic decisions and to be prevented by 'circumstances beyond your control' from ever trying to execute them."

At the bridge table, a player who goes down might say that he couldn't make the contract because the bad distribution of the opposing cards was beyond his control. However, a fair percentage of the time, a more careful study will show that a better execution would have led to success.

Take today's deal as an example. How would you try to make four hearts after the defense begins with three rounds of spades?

South ruffed the third spade and drew three rounds of trumps. When East discarded, declarer had to guess the diamond suit, but he didn't do it, cashing the two top honors. West

ruffed, for the third defensive trick, and East still had the diamond queen to come.

There is a good general rule: Holding a two-suiter and not having trumps to burn, establish the side suit before touching trumps. The best play is to cross to dummy's diamond king and lead a diamond toward hand. (Don't start with the diamond ace, in case West has Q-10-x of diamonds.)

If East discards (it cannot help him to ruff), win with the ace and play a third round. Alternatively, if East follows low, finesse the jack. Whether West ruffs or scoops up the trick with the queen, declarer can win the return (ruffing a spade with dummy's heart jack), draw trumps, and run the dia-

North 12-30-88			
♠ 9 5 4		♠ A K 6 3	
♥ J 5		♥ 8 7 3	
♦ K 7 5		♦ A K 6 4	
♣ A K 6 4		♣ Q 10 9 8	
West		East	
♠ Q J 10 8		♠ A K 6 3	
♥ 8 6 4 3		♥ 8 7 3	
♦ 2		♦ Q 10 9 8	
♣ Q 10 5 3		♣ J 9 8 7	
South		North	
♠ 7 2		♠ A K Q 10 7	
♥ A K Q 10 7		♥ A J 6 4 3	
♦ 2		♦ 2	
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			
mends to make the contract.			
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**ROBOTMAN\***

by Jim Meddick

