


Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
89th Year, No. 61 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather see page 8A

TODAY

Breakfast with Santa
Sanford Main Street and the Colonial Room restaurant will be hosting a very special guest on Saturday morning for breakfast. Santa will take time out of his very busy holiday schedule to dine with the good little boys and girls to discuss their final requests for the holiday. The breakfast will take place in the Colonial Room restaurant at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and include a breakfast of eggs, toast, juice, milk and coffee for the grownups. Tickets, which are limited, are available at Backdoor Crafts, 317 E. First Street or can be reserved by calling the Sanford Main Street office at 322-8600.

YMCA sets Holiday Camp
The Seminole YMCA Family Center is having its weeklong Holiday Camp during winter break Dec. 20 through Jan. 3. Camp will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at three locations: Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, Longwood Recreation Center and Forest City Elementary School in Altamonte Springs. The camp is for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Fees are \$65 per week for Seminole YMCA members, \$115 for non-members. Daily rates and scholarships are available. Call (407) 321-8944 for more details.

USS Maddox Reunion in June
There will be a USS Maddox Destroyer Reunion (DD731, 622 and 108) June 5-8, 1997 in Orlando. Contact Joyce Metcalf, 12686 W. Hwy. 55, York, S.C. 29745. Or call: (803) 222-3100.

Federal retirees to party
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE 939 DeBary-Deltona Chapter) will meet and party at noon, Dec. 20 at the Deltona Country Club. New officers will be installed. Price is \$10 per person. For more information call Thomas Broomfield at 789-5066.

Christmas Memory
SANFORD — The Ritz Theatre will present the final weekend of performances of Truman Capote's "Christmas Memory" Dec. 13, 14, and 15. The show will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The performances will take place in the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Avenue. For reservations, call 321-8111. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$9 for seniors and children.

Chamber luncheon
SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its business connection luncheon this Friday, Dec. 13, beginning at 12 noon, at Marina Motel Lakeside Landings. The event, sponsored by Seminole Community College, and hosted by Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, will feature Rick Parsons of Landmark Education, talking on "The Power of Possibility." For additional information regarding the luncheon, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

Classified	45¢	Florida	25¢
Comics	5¢	Market	25¢
Greenwood	5¢	People	25¢
Bear Abby	5¢	Politics	25¢
Boats	5¢	Sports	15¢
Dr. Goff	5¢	Television	25¢
Editorial	4¢	Weather	25¢

...is not ... in being

—Continued

Home for the holidays



Quacker, the good mallard, feels just ducky when in the company of Kera Arbuckle.

The fright before Christmas: A dog, duck and doc story

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Quacker, Twister and Dreamer are for the most part one happy family. Dreamer, the kind tabby, shares her cat food with Quacker, the good mallard. Twister, the mighty mutt, fancies herself a fine watchdog. In the cool of the evening Tuesday, Twister

turned on Quacker. There was a terrible noise. The most terrible noise imaginable. By the time Cindy Arbuckle, and her 9-year-old son, Levi, came to Quacker's rescue, the good mallard was a sorry sight. Immediately, Cindy sought help from nearby veterinarians. "Sorry," the first told her. "I don't do ducks." And so it went with another, and another

□ See Christmas, Page 8A

New school board member miffed over squelched e-mail

By **VICHI BOGGS**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A newly-elected school board member is angry that his attempts to solicit student opinions on matters that affect them are being squelched by the district administration. On Sunday morning at 8:30, board member Bob Goff sent an electronic mail message to all district high school principals regarding the proposed calendar for the 1997-98 school year. In the e-mail Goff asked the principals to survey their national merit semi-finalists in the school to ask them their opinion of "starting finals the day after you get back from Christmas vacation so teachers can get a week and a half vacation in October." He asked the principals to send the students responses along with their names via e-mail. Nothing else was requested. A little more than an hour later, Supt. Paul Hagerty topped Goff's message with a note that he termed as being of "high" importance. "Please disregard the attached message from Mr. Goff," Hagerty wrote. "It is early in his tenure and he may not fully know yet that individual Board Members do not have any authority to give directives to staff members. It is also understood that Board Member 'requests' serve the same role as directives." Goff shakes his head at Hagerty's interference in his request. "I just want to be able to make an informed, intelligent decision," he said. "Why can't I ask for the input of some of the students who will be affected?" Hagerty noted that board members who wish to

□ See Request, Page 8A

Giving of yourself is best gift of all

Editor's note: Staff Writer Jeff Berlinick has volunteered his time this holiday season to help those less fortunate. The following account details his first day at the Rescue Outreach Mission in Sanford.

By **JEFF BERLINICK**
Herald Staff Writer

The tired couple came walking in, carrying all their worldly possessions. She was pregnant; they both were cold and tired. The man explained he had been awake for four days and just needed a place to sleep for a night before setting out on another journey into the unknown. The woman asked, "Have you ever slept on a park bench?" They stumbled into Sanford after hearing about the Rescue Outreach Mission. At least the mailing address is Sanford. That doesn't matter, because for residents of Lake Mary and all other surrounding areas, it is the nearest homeless shelter around and thousands of people each year, up to 300 per day, come to the site on East 12th Street in Sanford for a warm meal, a place to sleep and some hope. I began volunteering at the shelter last week. Maybe it was the Christmas spirit but, more likely, it was meeting a wonderful woman named Blanche Belle Weaver, known to everyone as Mother Weaver. Mother Weaver runs the shelter as part of the ministry she operates across the street. I did a feature on her for Thanksgiving, for the Sanford Herald and got a look at the "Other America." It's a place about 10 miles away, yet it might as well have been a million, from where I was fortunate enough to enjoy the day. So, anyway, I asked Mother Weaver if there was anything I could do and, by Tuesday, it was off to the shelter to help out for three hours. When I got there, I was shocked. I expected to see people in rags, smelling like whisky, somewhat insane. That wasn't the case. The first person I spoke to was a decently dressed man, well groomed, who asked what I did. I told him I covered sports for a local newspaper and we got into a long conversation about the Florida Gators. I hate the Gators but that's not the point. This man could have been a co-worker or a local

□ See Volunteer, Page 8A

Holiday paint patrol



Fifth grade student Keith Rivers joins in the fun and activities as art students from Goldsboro Elementary School participated in decorating the windows of Sanford's Habitat for Humanity. The students used their talents to transform the building in the old Zayre's Plaza into a Christmas work of art. Habitat is a non-profit organization that uses volunteer labor to build homes for worthy families in Seminole County and throughout the United States. For more information, call 322-8717.

Colleges shelter students from crime while becoming 'armed camps,' expert says

By **MICHAEL J. SHUPPEN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. college campuses are havens from much of the violent and property crime that afflicts the nation. One expert says that's because they have become "armed camps." In its first study of campus law enforcement, the Justice Department reported Wednesday that three out of four colleges and university campuses now employ police officers with arrest power. And the campuses have far lower violent and property crime rates than the country as a whole. "The reason the campus crime rates are so low is that colleges and universities have recruited huge numbers of security personnel to protect students," said Jack Levin, a professor of criminology and sociology at Northeastern University. "You can't sell an expensive college education to parents who believe their children aren't going to be safe, so colleges in urban settings have become armed camps. And it's working very well." The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found that there were 64 violent crimes and 2,141 property crimes reported to police for every 100,000 students in 1994, the most recent year with complete data. By comparison, in the nation as a whole that year, there were 716 violent crimes and 4,686 property crimes for every 100,000 residents. The bureau surveyed public and private four-year institutions with 2,500 or more students last year. These schools enrolled four out of five of the nation's nearly 9 million college students. Colleges and universities last year employed nearly 11,000 fulltime sworn police officers, who had been given general arrest powers by a state or local government, the statistics bureau found. In addition, campus law enforcement agencies employed nearly 10,000 nonsworn security officers, who did not have arrest power. Overall, three-fourths of the schools had campus police officers with arrest power, including 88 percent of the public institutions and 43 percent of the private ones. Police officers are armed at 81 percent of the public campuses and 34 percent of the private campuses.

□ See Crime, Page 8A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Murder suicide at church

MIAMI — A restraining order wasn't enough to protect a woman whose husband went to her job at a church and shot her, then himself, to death.

Marina Martinez, 41, died Wednesday in a restroom at the Alpha & Omega Church where she worked as a janitor. She apparently was surprised there by the man acquaintances identified as 39-year-old Tomas Martinez.

"I always told her to leave him; he was worthless," said Armando Begoche, a friend. "I told her that this man is no good, and she used to get angry with me."

Tomas Martinez had a history of violence toward his wife. A temporary restraining order was issued last month. A hearing to make it permanent had been set for today, according to Metro-Dade police spokesman Juan Del Castillo.

The couple had a 4-year-old daughter. Friends said Marina Martinez had a 13-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son in Tennessee from a previous marriage.

Georgia unveils waterway terms

ATLANTA — Georgia environmental officials have released details of agreements with Alabama and Florida to share the waters of interstate river systems originating in Georgia.

"This is one of the most important issues facing Georgia," Harold Rehets, director of the state Environmental Protection Division, said Wednesday of the agreements. They could set the course of development in much of North Georgia for the next 50 years.

Two compacts are involved: one with Alabama and Florida on the Chattahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola rivers; the other with Alabama on the Alabama, Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers.

The legislatures of all three states must approve the pacts, which then must be approved by Congress before the end of 1987, Rehets said.

The agreements call for the governors of each state to appoint representatives to develop a formula for dividing the region's waters for drinking, navigation, power generation, recreation, industry and other purposes.

President Clinton would name a representative for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies, who would have the power to veto allocations.

A \$15 million comprehensive study of the river basins by state and federal agencies, to be completed late next year, would help determine the allocations.

Representatives of industry, local governments, environmental groups and federal agencies — all members of an advisory panel appointed by Gov. Zell Miller — had mixed reactions to the details released Wednesday.

Some lamented that there was not more public input, while others said provisions of the compacts may conflict with federal statutes, such as the Clean Water and Endangered Species acts. The Corps of Engineers has concerns over how the compacts could change the way it operates federal dams on the Chattahoochee.

Water managers order another study

WEST PALM BEACH — Responding to a mandate to make Everglades polluters pay for their mess, water managers asked scientists to reassess how much farms pollute and what proportion of clean-up costs they should pay.

The South Florida Water Management District's governing board asked its staff to report back in 90 days on the study.

Environmental activists said the governing board failed to seize a prime opportunity. "They had the ball in their hands today and fumbled it," said Charles Lee, a spokesman for the Florida Audubon Society.

Spokesmen for Florida's sugar industry — which makes up the largest portion of those farms — said they aren't sure any action is necessary, largely because they have already agreed to shoulder their share.

"We are on track," said U.S. Sugar spokesman Otis O. Wrang III.

In November, voters handily approved Constitutional Amendment 5, which holds polluters in the farming area south of Lake Okechobee "primarily responsible" for cleaning up their dirty Everglades-bound water.

Sugar growers spent \$22.7 million fighting another proposed amendment — a proposed penny-per-pound sugar tax — but did not oppose Amendment 5. Now, that amendment, once considered secondary, is the epicenter of the latest sparring over the Everglades.

"I may be wrong, and I hope I am," said Wayne Nelson, executive director of Fishermen Against Destruction of the Environment. "But I believe that we have just begun a new road of strife in the Everglades battle."

Farmers now shoulder about a third of the \$600 million cost ascribed to reducing nutrients carried from agricultural fields into the Everglades during storms. That cleanup is the first of two phases mandated by the 1984 Everglades Forever Act.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Hikes draw down insurance pool

By BILL SANDSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — State insurance officials vow to reject some of the rate hikes requested by the pool that covers homeowners unable to get policies on the private market since Hurricane Andrew.

The Joint Underwriting Association proposes to raise rates an average of 5.3 percent — and more than three times that in some areas — as part of efforts to shrink the pool and draw private insurers back into the market.

But the increases must get Department of Insurance approval, spokesman Don Price said Wednesday.

"There appear to be some areas in there that are hard hit, particularly Broward County, and mobile home rates. I doubt very seriously (Insurance Commissioner) Bill Nelson is

going to approve what they've requested in those areas," said Price.

Increases the JUA board proposed Tuesday in Tampa shocked some policyholders.

"I don't know how they expect people to live with these rates," said Mayme Lettske, a 73-year-old JUA customer in Fort Lauderdale. "My God, how can they go up so fast."

"This is painful to customers," JUA spokesman Ron Bartlett said, but he said the increases are part of the Legislature's last-ditch plan to reduce the number of homes covered by the pool.

The pool was intended to be an insurer of last resort as private companies avoided doing business in the state after Hurricane Andrew inflicted \$16 billion in insured losses in South Florida in August 1985.

But the JUA surged to a peak of 886,000 policyholders in September, second only to State

Farm, which has about 1 million Florida customers.

Lawmakers took steps to turn the trend around, including incentives of up to \$100 per policy to private insurers who take over policies from the JUA.

Twenty five companies have sought to take advantage of the bonuses and agreements have been reached with 15 so far that would eventually remove 487,481 policies from the pool, Bartlett said.

In October, the removal of policies overtook the pool's growth for the first time and total policyholders declined by 4,070. The decline rapidly increased to 88,000 in November, he said.

By mid-February, agreements already reached with private insurers will shrink the pool to 500,000 — back to third place behind Allstate, which has nearly 700,000 policyholders, said Bartlett.

In addition to the bonuses,

lawmakers required the JUA to raise its rates — leading to Tuesday's action.

Rates for homeowners in the pool must be as high as or higher than the top 30 private insurers in the market. Mobile home rates must be as high or higher than the top eight in the market.

Some places — such as Pinellas and Duval counties — already have rates at or above those levels and won't require an increase, Bartlett said.

On average, the JUA proposes to raise rates 5 percent for homeowners, 10.5 percent for condo unit owners and 25 percent for mobile home owners.

But homeowners' premiums in Broward County would jump an average of 17.8 percent — from \$733 to \$863 for a \$75,000 house.

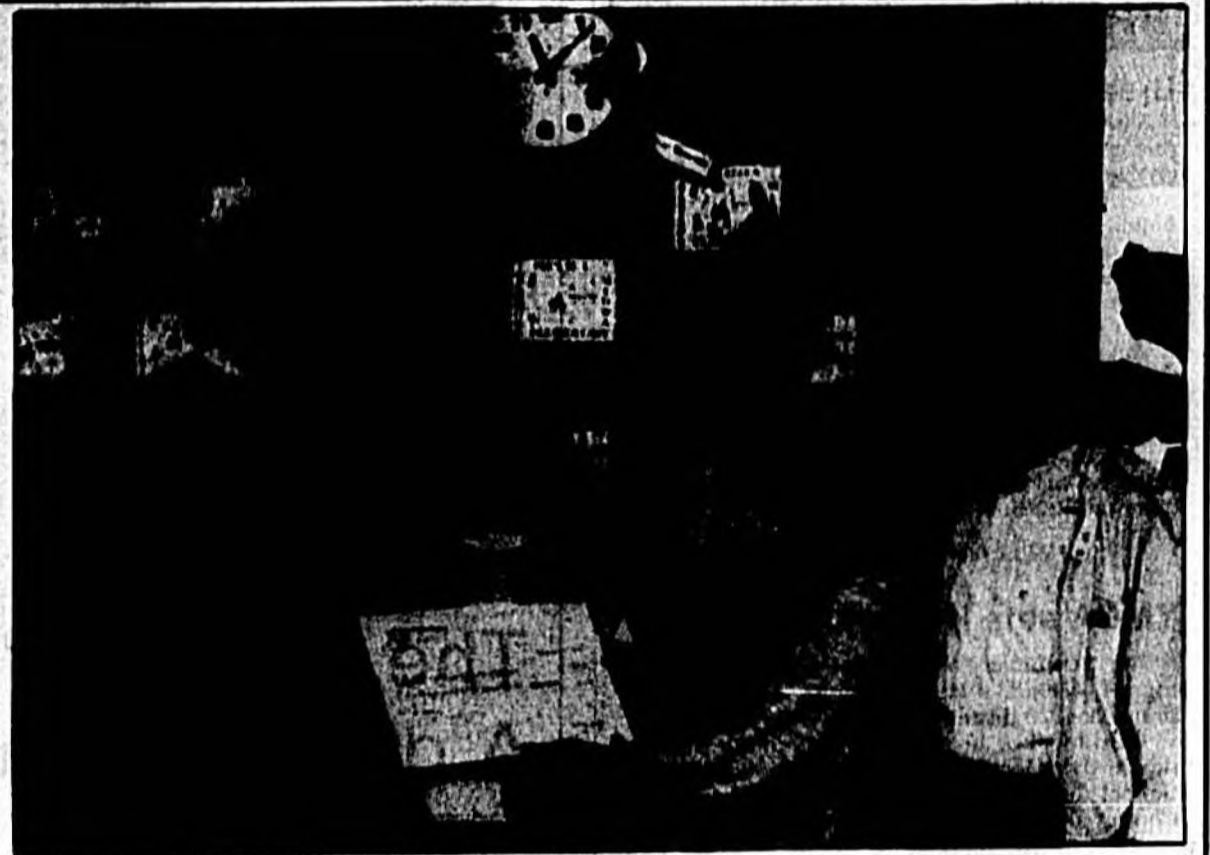
At that rate, said Lettske, "You have to save a whole year round just to pay your insurance."

Helping hand

The Alliance for Black Telecommunications Employees at ATT have been serving as mentors to some of the fifth graders at Midway Elementary School and have gotten involved with other aspects of the school as well.

Recently, the group presented school officials with a \$2,500 check for the purchase of computer equipment and other educational materials. Principal Ines Schmook (center, left) accepted the check from Carol Perry, co-chair of the Partners in Education program for ATT (center, right) as assistant principal David Tosele (left) and ATT mentor Anee Phillips (right) look on.

Harold Photo by Steve Barnes



Family catches burglar on tape

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC Mich. — A homeowner weary of having his summer place burglarized installed a high-tech security system that paid off when an attempted burglary was caught on tape.

A suspect in the attempted burglary of the summer home Oct. 27 in Oakland County's Rose Township was located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is jailed on a home-invasion charge, Michigan State Police said.

"I'm working with detectives in Fort Lauderdale to get a mug of him, get all the information, and then we'll take that to the prosecutor's office to try and get a warrant," Trooper Joseph Maduraki told The Oakland Press for Thursday's editions.

Governor sets ground rules for Miami's road to recovery

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The state of Florida has provided backup help and Gov. Lawton Chiles has set the ground rules. Now the Miami City Commission has to do the big job — bringing a budget run amok back under control.

The governor's executive order says Miami must establish a sophisticated method of watching its money. The order also established Florida's first oversight panel, chaired by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, to help the city escape a \$68 million budget shortfall.

The order also set guidelines for the city's debts to be paid on a timely basis. And it offered state help to make sure Miami collects all its unpaid bills.

If the city commission fails to solve the problem, the oversight

board would notify Chiles so "the governor may take such actions as he shall deem necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of residents of Miami."

The commission was to meet today to start putting together a recovery plan that will be submitted to the oversight board, which hopes to complete its proposal by Feb. 1. Miami will run out of money to pay its bills by March without drastic changes.

Today, the commission was to consider options such as doubling Miami's garbage fee to raise \$10 million and charging a fire-protection fee that would collect perhaps \$22 million from tax-exempt properties.

The guidelines set Wednesday came from the Florida law allowing state oversight and Chiles' staff recommendations

after studying experiences of five U.S. cities that have weathered similar crises.

The executive order says the oversight panel will remain in existence until three years after two successive years of balanced city budgets. And the state will closely monitor Miami's ability to borrow.

"The city shall be prohibited from incurring debt of any kind without approval of the oversight board as long as the board deems necessary and appropriate," Chiles' order said.

The oversight panel would also have to sign off on changes in contracts, agreements and leases that would have a significant impact on its economy. That includes sale of assets such as land.

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

Fantasy 5
07-18-25-01-26

Cash 3
6-0-9
Play 4
3-8-0-8

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Phone (407) 338-9011

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of late night fog and a slight chance of showers. Low in the upper 50s. Light southwest wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Friday: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday: Clear and colder. Lows in the upper 40s north to the mid 50s south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Sunday and Monday: Clear and cold.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Wt.
Daytona Beach	74	48	00	
Fort Lauderdale	76	49	00	
Fort Myers	74	48	00	
Gainesville	74	48	00	
Hainesville	77	50	00	
Jacksonville	73	48	00	
Key West	76	49	00	
Lakeland	76	48	00	
Orlando	76	49	00	
Sebring	76	49	00	
Tallahassee	74	48	00	
Tampa	76	49	00	
Vero Beach	77	49	00	
West Palm Beach	77	49	00	

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Thursday: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas. Thursday night: Wind south to southwest 15 knots. Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 45 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 8 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0.0 inches.

☐Sunrise.....6:28 p.m.
☐Sunset.....7:03 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made a drug-related arrest Tuesday. Officers said they were investigating reported drug activities in the 800 block of Celery Avenue and saw a man believed to be flagging down passing vehicles. After he was apprehended, they said he became involved in a struggle with officers and struck one of them in the face. He reportedly gave his identity as Michael Collins, but was later identified as Michael Anthony Levant, 38, of 700 E. 11th Street. He was arrested on two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, possession of crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell, and resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence. Police also found he was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing after warning.

Oviedo shoplifting

Sheriff's deputies arrested Karen C. Quagliani, 36, of Oviedo Tuesday at a retail store in Oviedo Crossing. Deputies said she paid for approximately \$100 in items, but reportedly attempted to take a number of additional items without paying. According to the arrest report, Quagliani told deputies she was a Boy Scout leader and needed the items for a Christmas celebration. She was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Stolen credit card

Adrienne Chambliss, 33, of 515 Pecan Avenue, and a 16 year old juvenile male were arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday. According to the arrest report, the two had obtained approximately \$479 in electronic items from a Sanford store through the use of a credit card said to have been stolen. The two then were said to have taken the merchandise to a similar store in Lake Mary and sought to obtain a refund. Officials of both stores were questioned and the investigation resulted in the arrest of Chambliss for fraudulent use of a credit card. The 16-year old male was also arrested and taken to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Retail thefts

Joseph Alan Gerard, 18, of DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Police said he took a \$70 sweatshirt from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Ivander A. Milley, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. He was accused of taking \$393 in clothing, concealed in his jacket and pants, from the store without paying. He was charged with grand theft.

Willie G. Miller, 44, of 160 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday at a retail store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. He was accused of taking a \$149.99 tape recorder from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Battery

James David Sutton, 56, of 919 Oak Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday as the result of a reported fight with another resident of the same address. He was charged with battery.

Sanford police reports

A 9299 lawn mower was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue in Sanford.

Three persons reportedly grabbed a man Tuesday in the parking lot of a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street. Police said the man reported \$129 in cash was taken from him.

An estimated \$500 in cash was reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford.

An internal investigation reportedly uncovered \$8,500 in inventory loss from a store in the 800 block of W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford. The items were believed to have been taken between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

A black 1987 Ford Mustang convertible, license number TZR-03B was reported stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Willow Avenue.

A microwave oven, TV, VCR and various other items with a total reported value of \$2,370 were reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in the 2600 block of Georgia Avenue in Sanford.

It's planting season at Simpson trial, as theory pressed

By **ROSEMARY FLEHMAN**
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It's not evidence. It's not testimony. But it reached the jury nonetheless in the O.J. Simpson trial: the defense's claim that police planted blood and a glove.

Through questions the judge deemed objectionable, the father-son defense lawyers — Robert Baker and Phil Baker — flashed out a frame-up scenario starring ex-Detective Mark Fuhrman.

To suggest the bloody glove was planted at Simpson's house, Robert Baker asked retired Detective Tom Lange on Wednesday: "Do you know whether Detective Fuhrman was leaving ... so he would be all by himself as he would have the opportunity to plant a glove?"

Objection sustained, point made.

To suggest that socks, later found to contain blood matching Nicole Brown Simpson's, were planted, Phil Baker, asked police videographer Willie Ford: "Someone must have put them there after you were there?"

Objection sustained, point made.

The defense effort to bolster the frame-up theory resumes today with the testimony of police investigator Kelly Muddeter, who looked into the break-in of Simpson's Bronco in a police tow yard. The defense contends the break-in made the blood evidence in the vehicle unreliable.

Also set to testify was police Lt. Frank Spangler, who was with Fuhrman at the crime scene.

Simpson, 40, was acquitted last year in the killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The victims' relatives are suing him.

Simpson didn't attend Wednesday's session. He was in an Orange County court for final arguments in his battle with his

ex-wife's parents for custody of his two younger children, Sydney and Justin.

Superior Court Judge Nancy Wieben Stock took the case under consideration. It was unclear when the judge would rule.

In Santa Monica, meantime, defense lawyers pressed the evidence-planting theory by asking questions that the judge ruled objectionable. In court, lawyers' questions cannot be considered evidence.

First, it was Robert Baker, who suggested that Fuhrman was able to roam Simpson's property unmonitored for 30 minutes to plant a bloody glove the morning after the June 12, 1994, killings.

Lange said he couldn't recall seeing Fuhrman at Simpson's house between 5:45 a.m. and 6:15 a.m., but he refused to give even the slightest hint of support to Baker's attack. Lange testified he will continue to give media interviews defending himself and the Police Department.

"We have been vilified to unbelievable extremes in this case," the usually quiet Lange said, raising his voice for one of the few times in his testimony. "It's about time we stood up and replied."

To go after Fuhrman the defense had to rely on a surrogate witness like Lange since Fuhrman now lives in Idaho and is unavailable for testimony. The judge has barred the use of Fuhrman's criminal-trial testimony.

Later, the defense tried to expand the evidence-planting theory by suggesting socks — ultimately found to contain blood — were placed at the foot of Simpson's bed the day after the killings.

Police videographer Willie Ford testified he was in the bedroom about 4:15 p.m. June 13, 1994, and saw no socks. Earlier, police criminalist Dennis Fung testified he didn't pick up the socks until after 4:30 p.m.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Employees of the Lake Mary Parks Department played elves recently and decorated the Christmas tree in the lobby of City Hall. Putting the finishing touches on the masterpiece are Bill Elliott, Verlyn Rokah and Dennis Healey.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-8415

Next Same Location

Writer's death: Police lean toward suicide, but foul play not ruled out

By **SARAH HORDEN**
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Eugene Iasi spent his life spinning hard-boiled mystery novels full of Chicago tough guys, sinister plots and suspense. His own hanging death from the window of his 14-floor office has created a mystery of its own.

Investigators are leaning toward suicide as the cause, but some friends, who say Iasi had everything to live for, believe he was killed. He had received a death threat from a member of a militia group who said Iasi would be hanged, one friend said.

Iasi, who sometimes wrote under the name Nick Gaitano, was found hanging outside his Michigan Avenue office window Saturday, with the rope around his neck tied to a table inside.

He was wearing a bulletproof vest and a set of brass knuckles, and had a disabling chemical spray in his pocket. A .38-caliber revolver was found in the office.

While there was no suicide note, police said there's no indication of foul play.

Sgt. John Schillen said Wednesday that clues point to suicide: Iasi's office door was locked from the inside — police and firefighters had to break it down. He had \$481 in his pocket, and there was no indication anything was stolen.

Some friends say "it just doesn't make sense."

"I just don't see him doing that," said Hugh Holton, a Chicago police lieutenant who is not working on Iasi's case. "He had a book coming out, a wife and children — he had a lot to live for."

Iasi, 45, had been concerned for his life and had received at least one threat from a militia group, friends say.

"He let me listen to the voice mail," said Bob Rice, a former

Chicago homicide detective. "A woman said he'd been found guilty ... and he'd be dead by hanging by the end of the year."

Rice said Iasi had infiltrated an Indiana militia group, but did not know any other details.

Mark Jacob, the Sunday editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, said Iasi had submitted a piece to the newspaper about six months ago that was critical of all militias and hate groups. In the cover letter, Iasi mentioned he personally had been threatened by a militia group, Jacob said.

The newspaper did not run the piece.

"It was well written but the tone was quite alarmist," Jacob said. "I felt it was a little over the top."

Transcripts of threats were found in Iasi's office, police said. But "the alleged threats were never reported to police," said police Cmdr. John Kosarits, who wouldn't give details but added that the author had transcribed the threats himself.

Iasi, known to his friends as Guy, grew up on Chicago's gritty Southeast Side and was a steelworker before turning to fiction writing.

His novels included "The Booster," "King of the Hustlers," and "Tony's Justice." A new novel, "A Matter of Honor," is due out in April.

Twice in 1990 and once in 1994, his books were nominated for Edgar awards, presented annually by the Mystery Writers of America.

"They were extremely well thought of by our committee — and our committee were all professional writers," said Priscilla Ridgway, executive director of the group.

Odds and ends

By **The Associated Press**

Let's eat

PARIS, Ill. — Paris without a French restaurant? Mon Dieu! Yes, the only French restaurant in this farm town, L'Auberge, is closing its doors at the end of the year.

Not that the Midwest brasserie was snubbed. Au contraire. The pheasant served in a mousses of cream, egg whites, butter and port wine was a particular favorite of the locals.

"I am going to miss that pheasant," said John Trapp, owner of a farmland sales office who said he ate at the restaurant about four times a week. "The Dover sole. The veal. I don't know who's going to replace that."

French natives Michelle and Daniel Sineau opened the restaurant in 1988 in what used to be a Kentucky Fried Chicken. They said it was time to retire and have been unable to find a buyer who will keep the restaurant open.

L'Auberge gave townspeople an alternative to the fast-food joints and small cafes more common in Paris, population 8,000.

But it looks like residents will have to go elsewhere for cocorot and Poulet au Crabe.

"Honest to goodness, they served such quality food, prepared impeccably," Trapp said. "It's become such a tradition in such a short time."

Hey, shut up

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hark the herald angle sing ... hey, shut up.

That's what Christmas carolers in Pensacola malls have been told.

Caroling has been muffled in

all malls after merchants complained that the singers took up valuable retail space and shoppers howled about the noise.

As many as 50 choirs and choral groups have performed at the city's two major malls this season.

Paul Harris said his daughter, Samantha, had been looking forward to singing at Cordova Mall with her fifth-grade choir, but the performance was canceled.

"They're excited about going to the mall. They've practiced. Then they're told they're too noisy," he said Tuesday. "We have obviously lost our focus on what Christmas is all about."

The malls claim they are no Scrooges.

"It was just a major bottleneck for shoppers," Cordova mall marketing director Candy Carls said. "This isn't a concert hall. It's a mall."

But some shoppers reacted as though the Grinch had stolen part of their Christmas.

"Boo, hiss," said Belinda Thompson. "I like the free entertainment, for one thing, and it gets you in the spirit of the season."

Election fight

EL PORTAL, Fla. — Most candidates spend Election Night at a party. Ex-police chief Zane Mason spent his in the poetry.

Mason, a candidate for town council, is accused of getting into a fistfight with his replacement, Chief Fred Thomas, as Tuesday night's election returns rolled in at town hall.

Witnesses said the two were arguing about politics when Mason threw a punch at Thomas, who promptly decked him.

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EDITORIAL

The season to find the solution

'Tis the season to be jolly. But according to Associated Press writer Laura Meckler, they isn't much joy among the homeless people across our nation.

In a story presented in the *Sanford Herald* on Wednesday, Dec. 11, she writes of the ever-increasing trend nationwide, to eliminate the homeless people who the general public and all level of government officials say are causing a blight on our city streets.

She lists Atlanta, San Francisco, New York City, Dallas and San Diego as having the "meanest streets." By that she is referring to panhandlers who beg for handouts from passers-by, people who find it necessary to sleep in the streets and on park benches, and give the appearance of a poor quality of life.

While these are major U.S. cities, let there be no doubt, Sanford has its share of homeless people. Many of them have been living under cardboard boxes in various wooded areas, behind buildings, and in vacant buildings.

During the past year, Sanford officials ordered clearing of several of the wooded areas, and sure enough, the homeless disappeared, only to reappear in another section of the city.

Officials in these large cities, as well as a number of other, say they also want to eliminate the homeless. They are calling for arrests for loitering, sleeping or conducting other activities on public property, and other reasons.

Yet at the same time, they admit there are no facilities in which to house them, and seldom any food, except for a few shelters where public and private donations help offset the expenses.

This is the time of year when people generally (not always) get a feeling of fellowship and make attempts to help others, including the needy. Even though people spend more money at this time of year than most others, they still seem to find enough extra money to toss some into a Salvation Army kettle or give to fund raising drives for such things as children's gifts, holiday meals, clothing drives, and other events.

We would trade all of that in if there were someone who would step forward and give a workable solution to the problems and needs of our homeless. Most of the people who have to live on our streets, for one reason or another, would jump for joy if there were some way they could get out of their predicament.

On a somewhat brighter note, some cities are working on this. Seattle is offering to pay for a free public hygiene center with toilets, showers and laundry facilities. Here in Florida, Dade County has enacted a one percent tax on meals at larger restaurants to fund facilities and services for the homeless.

In West Hollywood, Florida, officials are recommending people who serve the needy to approach the homeless first and offer assistance.

This indicates to us that there are ways to resolve the problem. But naturally the "problem" cannot be resolved quickly or inexpensively. We must first agree on who's problem it is.

On the surface it appears to be a problem for city administrators and the general public who frown on homeless people. But it's really a problem for the homeless themselves. It appears to be a dead end. For some, there is no other way but to live on the streets and through handouts until they eventually perish completely.

They have the problems, not us. What we need to find are solutions. We can't always go under the impression that we live in a Utopia and no one hurts.

'Tis the season. Yes, 'tis the season to find a solution.

Anyone have any answers for the local area?

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.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Just do it: get out there and vote

All over the world people have died and continue to die, fighting for the right to be able to have a say in their government...for the right to vote.

For most of us, that right has been ours from the time we reached the age of majority. While we do not hesitate to take advantage of our right to consume alcohol, the vast majority of us do not exercise our right to vote.

In the most recent Sanford city elections, an election that was the first step to determining the future direction of our city, fewer than 10 percent of those eligible to vote even bothered to go to the polls.

A little more than 3,000 people spoke for the rest of the voters. Whether or not the majority agreed with what they had to say, those who did not vote gave those few the right to decree who the leaders would be in Sanford.

When the 1990 presidential elections rolled around several friends and I found ourselves within weeks of the legal voting age. Feeling strongly about the issues and one of the candidates, we attempted to secure fake IDs to cast our votes.

What we wanted to do was wrong. (I swear we never wanted to use those fake ID cards for any

other purpose) but the point remains that we were willing to do what it took to make a statement about who we felt should be in office.

When I was growing up, politics was a lively dinner-time conversation. We debated the issues. We talked about the candidates and their qualifications.

And voting was something that was taken very seriously. The sample ballot, was snatched from the local paper and every point was discussed the night before the election. There was none of this going to the polls and picking a name because it sounded familiar. We knew who we were voting for and why.



VICKI BECKMAN

Staff Writer

My husband and I have strong political opinions, which for the sake of familial harmony usually coincide...but not always. We debate the issues at the dinner table and include six-year-old Genevieve in the discussions.

Our daughter was organizing political rallies at her day care center when she was two-and-a-half. She is perturbed when she is reminded each time she accompanies me to the polls that she is too young to vote.

Perhaps people don't understand the power that one vote can have or perhaps they just don't care.

But people who don't vote also forfeit their right to complain about how the government is run. I don't want to hear you say that "these SCOs are making a mess of the city," if you didn't at least cast your vote for one candidate or another.

It doesn't matter who you vote for. Just vote. Genevieve will fall two months short of the legal voting age in 2006. I would hope she will not get a fake ID, but I would hope that she would care enough to consider it.



ELLEN GOODMAN



I am not suggesting that Albright will or should be a Secretary of the Female State

Being a woman is Albright advantage

BOSTON - When Madeleine Albright broke through the glass ceiling last week, it was almost inevitable that she would get nicked by a few shards. Some folks huffed that her nomination as secretary of state was just "politics." Others said the president was just "paying back" women's groups.

Such is the fate of her generation of women. Once upon a time, they were banned from the top jobs on account of gender. When they finally make it, somebody is sure to say that they got the job because of their gender.

Yet this time, the shards were rather less pointed than usual. The U.N. ambassador had a resume that overwhelmed the other contenders. When the Great Mentions put her in the "second tier" of candidates a few weeks ago, her colleagues were choking up their coffee all over the morning newspaper.

In the end, the president was honest when he described Albright's "first woman" status as an added extra, even though "my momma's smiling down at me right now."

Yet with all this skittishness about the "woman thing," not even her supporters have been eager to discuss the upside of this first. What might this woman, as a woman, bring to the foreign policy job? Not merely her presence, but by her point of view, her peripheral vision.

Albright herself has never been reticent to see her own life in the context of the woman's movement. In another time, as she likes to say, "the only way I might have found to influence foreign policy is by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador's lap."

In a transitional era, this woman went to graduate school while raising three daughters. She worked for Ed Muskie, who praised her as "a very bright girl with a good mind." At Georgetown, she was director of the women in foreign service program, as well as a popular professor. In politics, she was the one who brought Geraldine Ferraro up to speed on "throw weights" during the 1984 campaign.

During her years at the United Nations, she was, in her words, the "only skirt among 14 suits on the Security Council." But Albright also held a monthly lunch with the meager seven other women ambassadors. She led the American delegation to the U.N. women's conference in Beijing.

In short, you won't need to explain to this secretary of state why rape is a war crime. In her friend Sen. Barbara Mikulski's phrase, "She not only understands what happens to women in war and in sweatshops and in brothels, but she can articulate it in foreign policy terms."

Not long ago, we looked at foreign policy the way we looked at medical research. When we talked about heart disease, the "standard" studies were done on, by, and about men. We sometimes forgot about women and children until something - an air bag, perhaps? - blew up in our faces.

Only five years ago, in foreign policy, the idea that women's rights are human rights was new and radical. It is only since the disasters in Bosnia and Rwanda that rape was defined as a crime of war, rather than a fact of war.

Just this year, in another first, the United Nations condemned the Taliban in Afghanistan for issuing decrees that would put women back in their old place.

JACK ANDERSON

Incident leads to meaningful talk

WASHINGTON - America's fragile relations with the world's last Stalinist outpost may have been put back on track by the reckless actions of a confused missionary.

Three months ago, 38-year-old American Evan Carl Hunsiker swam across the Yalu River from China into North Korea, where he was quickly arrested by local farmers. Hunsiker has said he was a Christian missionary, who went to North Korea to spread the gospel. It's more likely, however, that he was a confused kid who had no idea that his impulsive, drunken act would cause an international incident.

The West's relations with North Korea had been on the skids for months before Hunsiker's release. Tensions between the two Koreas erupted in September, when a North Korean spy submarine ran aground off the shore of South Korea. Shortly thereafter, South Korean officials abruptly halted a program of tentative engagement with its northern nemesis, which was designed to provide famine relief and other humanitarian aid to the north.

Hunsiker was released just days before Thanksgiving, thanks to the work of Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who traveled to North Korea to secure his release. For Richardson, it was one of several high-stakes overseas rescue missions that have by now become his trademark. Just last weekend, he traveled to southern Sudan to secure the release of three Red Cross workers who had been held for five weeks by a rebel group.

Details about Hunsiker's ordeal, obtained from sources familiar with the trip, reveal much about the fragile state of North Korea as it tries to navigate in a world that has soundly rejected its totalitarian ways.

North Korean officials originally demanded a \$100,000 ransom for Hunsiker's release. Otherwise, they said, Hunsiker would be put on trial for espionage, which could have resulted in a seven-year prison sentence.

Officials in North Korea told the Americans they had a signed confession from Hunsiker admitting that he was a spy. In fact, the American delegation was shown three separate confessions, all signed by Hunsiker.

The first confession was a long, handwritten statement describing the circumstances that led Hunsiker to enter North Korea - but which said nothing about his being a spy. The second statement was a shorter version of the first statement, with the shaky handwriting indicating that it had been written in a hurry.

The third statement, written under obvious duress, had Hunsiker admitting that he was a spy, and that he had been persuaded by the South Koreans to infiltrate the country.

"The point is, they were not true," said a source who saw the statements. "They were done under duress."

Eventually, the North Koreans lowered their \$100,000 ransom demand to \$6,000, which were to cover the cost of Hunsiker's lodging and incarceration over three months. The money was paid by Hunsiker's father in Alaska.

The transaction was almost complete - and Hunsiker was all set to be released - when the North Koreans made one last demand of their American visitors: They wanted an additional \$500 - ostensibly to cover the cost of Hunsiker's final night of lodging, and his transportation to the capital of Pyongyang for the trip home.

The final demand caught the American delegation by complete surprise. North Korea is an impoverished, and tightly closed country, where one modern hotel exists to accommodate foreigners. Rooms in that hotel cost \$300 a night.

Since being deserted by its former communist allies in Russia and China, North Korea's economy has nosedived in recent years. Hard currency is an extremely rare commodity - which may explain why North Korean officials hounded the American delegation for an extra \$800, which was eventually paid by Hunsiker's father.

In recent years, the currency crisis has grown so severe that many collective farms have begun growing opium for the international heroin market. There have also been news reports that North Korea is trying to bolster its reserves by counterfeiting American currency.

Just before the American delegation was set to leave for Tokyo, a report went out that there had been a "glitch" in the negotiations. In fact, the North Korean officials just wanted more time to press their American visitors on other issues.

Said a source familiar with the trip: "By (Hunsiker) being released, and the North Koreans raising other issues with us that are solvable ... Their message is, 'We knew we screwed up on this submarine incident, but we want to keep talking to you.'"

When it comes to the world's most belligerent nation, that's progress.



The final demand caught the American delegation by complete surprise



Panthers perform

Handed Photo by Susan Weaver

Pine Crest Panther Performers recently entertained audiences twice in one day. The Sanford fourth graders in the group sang at a morning performance for residents at Longwood Retirement Center and later experienced a good time at Fun Machine as a reward for a job well done. That evening fourth and fifth graders in

Panther Performers serenaded a standing room only crowd at the Seminole County School Board Office. Michelle Morrison, the music teacher at Pine Crest, is the director of the youth and Amy Copeland taught them the sign language that is used in several songs.

Volunteer

Continued from Page 1A

businessman. It just turned out he was down on his luck and looking for a job. Mother Weaver offers plenty of job opportunities for people to get back on their feet and this seemed to be the right place for a few days.

There were more of the same. Interesting people, some better off than others, but nothing like I imagined.

Then, in walked the couple from Tennessee. I was asked to check them in and, in doing so, I heard their story.

She was pregnant with triplets on the way and he was looking to get to his children in Oklahoma. They were both in

their early forties, but the babies would be due in only 11 days. Somehow, they planned to use their last pennies to take a bus to Oklahoma, then find a way to her folks in Tennessee before the due date.

All this after staying in a park in downtown Orlando for the past four nights, fighting the below-average temperatures.

Somehow, they were able to smile as I signed them in and assigned them to their bunks in separate dormitories.

I talked to the man a little while after he checked in. Attached to one of his bags was a University of Tennessee flag, like you might see on the side of a car if you had one.

Turned out the man went to Tennessee years ago when he had dreams and hopes. I didn't ask how he went from college to his current situation but I guess I didn't need to. He maintained a sort of dignity despite his condition and was only concerned with getting things straightened out in the 11 days he had to work with.

Then he was off to his first good night's sleep in days.

I felt bad about leaving Mother Weaver's that night. I did so little for people that need so much.

If you would like to help, in anyway, call Mother Blanche Belle Weaver at 321-8224.

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

the bureau found. "College students are economically better off than society as a whole and they have bought into the system or they wouldn't be spending four years studying," said Levin, who has studied campus crime. "But that alone doesn't explain the lower campus crime rates because college students are in the most crime-prone years."

"Most crimes on campus are committed by students against one another," Levin said in a telephone interview. He said these crimes can be reduced by security measures because they are more often spontaneous than premeditated.

"Violence on campus usually results from an argument in a dormitory or between classes," Levin said. "It's rarely someone singling out a person for revenge and waiting in a parking lot or at someone's home to wait guards." The confined nature of campuses also aids security personnel, he said.

Property crime on campus is usually someone stealing a purse or computer, Levin said.

The statistics bureau said the average campus had seven violent crimes in 1994; the largest campuses averaged 25 violent crimes; those with fewer than 5,000 students averaged three crimes.

Average large campuses

reported 1,000 property crimes; the smaller campuses, an average of 71 property crimes.

Levin said some rural campuses have a higher rate of crime than some urban schools because "the rural schools look safe so they don't have the security personnel." But he added that no one has produced crime data covering just the neighborhoods that border campuses where students might be attacked by nonstudents.

Two-thirds of the campus police forces ran date rape prevention programs and half had alcohol and drug abuse programs. More than one-third provided special victim assistance.

Christmas

Continued from Page 1A

and another. "Sorry, no ducks," Levi and his 5-year-old sister, Kera, bawled.

"Won't anyone help Quacker?"

Their mother wrapped the duck in warm blankets and tried to let Quacker know everything was going to be okay. Somehow, she would get help.

It took most of the night and wee hours of the morning, but Cindy Arbuckle found someone to help them - Ann Young at the Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland.

Yes, the Center did ducks - but only wild ducks.

Quacker, the good home maller who was given to the Arbuckles by Levi's and Kera's grandfather who raises ducks in Oklahoma, did not qualify.

Ann Young had a suggestion, though.

"Call Dr. Blum - Dr. Lawrence Blum - He does ducks. If anyone will help you with Quacker, it's Dr. Blum."

So Cindy once again wrapped Quacker, put him in a clothes basket and took him to see the good Dr. Blum.

Sure enough, Dr. Blum welcomed his new patient.

"What's happened?" he asked Quacker, gently lifting the duck onto the examining table.

Quacker quacked for joy.

The good Dr. Blum gave Quacker a shot to ease his pain, applied some magical ointment, and told Cindy Arbuckle not to worry.

"He saved Quacker's life," Cindy said. "He said it was nothing but I know better. Without Dr. Blum, Quacker wouldn't have made it."

Wednesday night, Quacker still wasn't eating Dreamer's tasty cat chow or anything else, but Quacker was otherwise alive and quacking. Game enough to catch a glimpse of the Kathie Lee Gifford Holiday show on TV.

Twister, having been scolded, begged forgiveness for his bad deed.

Levi and Kera went to sleep

thankful Quacker was out of danger.

What happens next to Quacker, Twister and Dreamer is not for us to say.

We can only wish the three of them a Merry Christmas and a Ducky New Year.

Are you listening, Twister?

Request

Continued from Page 1A

formally receive information that is "not routinely available" should make a request through board action in a board meeting or should direct the request to the superintendent who will "decide what level of response is appropriate without involving the rest of the board."

Goff said he saw nothing wrong with his request and felt it was not right for the superintendent to interfere.

Hagerty was not available for comment this morning.

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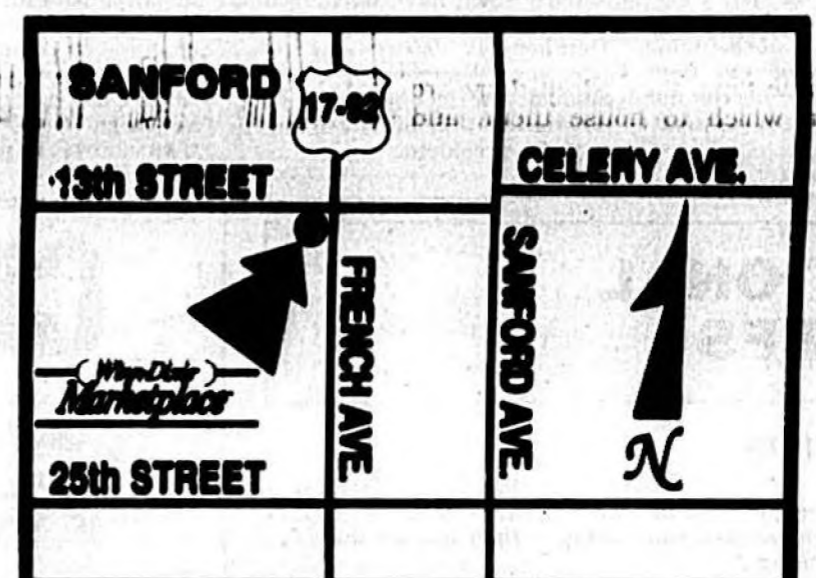
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FLORENCE B. BOYNTON
Florence B. Boynton, 66, Northlaks Blvd., Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 9, 1996 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born June 10, 1910 in Greenfield, Mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. She was a real estate agent and a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. She belonged to Order of Eastern Star, Lady Shriners Lodge 86 and Bahia Temple.

Survivors include son, Charles C. II, Tomball, Texas; brothers, Don Money, Spokane, Wash., Guy Money, Dallas; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MATTIE OLIVIA SUMPTER-WALDO
Mattie Olivia Sumpter-Waldo, 82, of W. 13th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996 at her residence. Born Dec. 7, 1913 in Blackville, S.C., she moved to Sanford in the early 1950s. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, John Waldo, Sr.; daughters, Betty Faust, Denmark, S.C., Sarah Waldo, Mattie Ruth Waldo, Onita Waldo-Green, all of Sanford, Francis Williams, Orlando; sons, Alfred, Artie, both of Sanford, Leroy, Norfolk, Va., R.C., Cape Charles, Va., Johnnie B. Hankerson, Sarasota; 80 grandchildren; 76 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

SUMPTER-WALDO, MATTIE OLIVIA
Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Waldo will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m., at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. M.B. Farnsworth, pastor of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church officiating. The body will lie in state at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow in the Bethel Cemetery, Sanford.

Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka. "The People's Choice."

Clinton zigzags back to middle

By WALTER R. BEARS
AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Back in the middle, President Clinton sounded as though he'd never left. There was a time when centrist Democrats thought he had, but that rift was forgotten. The vital center, he said, will be the base for his second term.

So it was a homecoming Wednesday as Clinton addressed the Democratic Leadership Council, an organization he helped found 11 years ago to steer the party away from liberal habits to centrist ones.

In Democratic defeat two years ago, some of his old allies accused him of straying leftward to the point that he became a drag on the ticket. He won in 1992 as a New Democrat of the center, but they complained he didn't govern as one.

Clinton acknowledged at the time that he'd made his share of mistakes, but disputed the centrists who had become his critics on social issues and on his massive health care proposal.

The president said he had been misunderstood, not misguided, and that the voters in 1994 didn't get the message of deficit reduction, smaller government and economic expansion.

But he then set about moderating the message, moving to the center for his reelection campaign, emphasizing balanced budgets, crime control, the welfare reform push he'd promised but postponed earlier. By campaign time, Republicans were complaining that he'd expropriated their themes.

Dick Morris, the campaign consultant who advised him on that course before he was forced to resign over his reported involvement with a prostitute, said in a lecture at New York University on Tuesday that Clinton talks like a sailor to go with the wind.

It is a zigzag that ends up where he wants to go, Morris was quoted as saying.

Clinton prefers to chart it as a straight line. He recalled telling the DLC five years ago that their agenda was neither liberal nor conservative but both, and different.

Either way it worked, and he returned to the council Wednesday to talk of his plan for the second term in what was billed as a preview of his Jan. 20 inaugural address.

He stuck with the themes of his campaign: balancing the budget, improving education, jobs instead of welfare, crime control, an expanded family leave law, political finance reform, smaller, more efficient government.

Threading them all was his refrain of "the vital center" common ground, he said, for Americans of either party or of no party. "I stand ready to forge a coalition of the center, of broad consensus for creative and consistent and unflinching action," Clinton said.

He said he believes the Republican leaders of Congress share that aim. "All of us have heard the voters' mandate in this election," Clinton said. "Now we must act."

Republicans talk of cooperation and problem-solving too.

Still, the test of such pledges will come next month, when it's time for detailed proposals.

"President Clinton won reelection on the themes of smaller government, family values and strengthening communities," Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana said in a Republican radio address. "Those are fine, noble ideas...."

"And if the president chooses to govern as he campaigned, he will find a cooperative Congress," Coats said. "Yet we have reached a point where this discussion must get more specific. Vague campaign promises must become concrete proposals."

That's where the strains set in. But Clinton said they can be overcome "if there is a vital American center where there is cooperation across lines of party and philosophy." He said that is what voters demanded in the election that continued politically divided government.

Both sides have had chastening lessons — Clinton in the Democratic defeat two years ago, Republicans in the backlash against the government shut-downs in 1995 budget disputes with the president.



Employee of the Month

Jim Wallace, an inventory control clerk in Finance/Administration, is Sanford's Employee of the Month for December. Everything added up nicely for Wallace (center) who's knowledge of computer programs makes him an MVP for the city. Wallace is flanked by Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Family-hour TV shows and sexual themes

By JENNIFER BOWLES
AP Television Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — The sexual themes and innuendoes during television's nighttime family hour fail to teach children about the risks and responsibilities of sexual behavior, a study found.

Just 9 percent of scenes of a sexual nature addressed issues such as unplanned pregnancy or birth control, said Dale Kunkel, a communications professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara who analyzed the content of TV shows from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The study released Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Children Now shows that about 75 percent of family hour TV shows contain sexual content. That's up from 65 percent in 1986 and 43 percent in 1976.

"What we found is that there is a tremendous amount of sexual content on TV during the family hour, very little of which makes any mention of the risks or responsibilities of sexual activity," Victoria Rideout of Children Now said.

The study of programming by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox urged networks to be more aware of their shows' impact on children

but did not take a position on whether they should restrict sexual themes.

"Our point is not that television should avoid the topic of sex. Our point is that we need to be aware of the kind of messages about sex that we are sending our kids," Rideout said.

The study found that children generally understood sexual comments and innuendoes.

Chris Ender, a CBS spokesman, said attitudes toward sex and its presentation have changed dramatically in 10 years, so it shouldn't be shocking that the volume of sexual content has increased.

He said CBS shows sexual content responsibly and that the network's 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. lineup is "programming that the entire family can watch together."

The study included analysis of sexual content, telephone surveys of parents with children ages 6 to 15, and eight focus groups with children ages 8 to 13 in Chicago and San Jose, Calif.

In the focus groups, most children ages 8 to 10 understood a joke in CBS' comedy "The Nanny" about the title character losing her "Virgin ... airlines ticket."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Diabetes drug

BETHESDA, Md. — A novel drug that promises to help thousands of people with the most common form of diabetes reduce — or maybe even stop taking — their insulin shots is a step closer to market.

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday unanimously recommended approval of Rezulin, the first drug to attack an underlying cause of Type II diabetes.

The drug "is a truly novel approach," said Dr. Solomon Sobel, FDA's director of endocrinologic drugs. It puts doctors "in the realm of treating Type II diabetes in a more fundamental way."

No disciplinary action

WASHINGTON — An Air Force investigation is recommending no disciplinary action be taken against any military personnel — from commanders to guards — for the June truck bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia, a senior Pentagon official says.

The finding is contained in a report issued by Lt. Gen. James Record, who was given the authority to decide whether Brig. Gen. Terry J. Schwaller, commander of the facility in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, should be disciplined or face court-martial proceedings, an official with knowledge of the report said Wednesday.

The finding by Record is in sharp contrast to the Downing commission report, conducted by retired Army special forces Gen. Wayne Downing, who found Schwaller "did not adequately protect his forces from a terrorist attack."

Leading the United Nations

UNITED NATIONS — France appears firm in its opposition to the presumed U.S. favorite to lead the United Nations, apparently to pay back Washington for blocking a second term for Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

U.N. Undersecretary Kofi Annan of Ghana emerged as the strongest candidate after two days of unofficial voting in the 15-member Security Council. The council's search for a new secretary-general was to resume today.

Annan, who heads the U.N. peacekeeping operation, is the only one of four candidates to surpass the nine council votes required for election. Results were secret, but diplomatic sources said Annan won 12 votes in the first two rounds Wednesday and 11 in the third.

Flight of the condors

VERMILLION CLIFFS, Ariz. — Today, 72 years since a wild California condor was last seen in Arizona, six young fledglings will spread their 9-foot wings and fly over the reddish canyon walls once again.

Seventeen condors — the largest and rarest bird in North America — have been released into the wild in California, and the government wants to establish a second wild population in northern Arizona.

The birds have spent six weeks getting used to their new surroundings, testing their wings in a spacious pen at the edge of the towering cliffs.

Five were hatched and reared last summer at the Los Angeles Zoo, and the sixth came from the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

From Associated Press reports

CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

HEY KIDS! WIN A CHRISTMAS TEDDY BEAR

Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group. Decision of the judges is final.
4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by Dec. 18th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Monday Dec. 23rd.
6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

Sanford Herald

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zip _____
Phone _____
Age _____

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SANFORD, FL 32773-1667

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is taking registrations for a Biddy Ball Basketball Ball League for player ages 8-to-9.

The league will begin play on January 11th and players and coaches are both needed.

The registration fee is \$15.

Call 330-5697 for more information.

Sanford Youth hoop signups

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the upcoming Youth Basketball League.

Leagues offered are for 8-Under (boys and girls); 11-Under (boys and girls); 13-Under (boys); 15-Under (boys); and girls (12-15).

The registration fee is \$15, plus \$10 for non-Sanford residents (good until Sept. 1997).

For more information call 330-5697.

Sanford kids hoop clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host a basketball clinic for youth players at Sanford Middle School.

Next Monday, December 16, the clinic is for both boys and girls ages 11-and-Under and will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$10 for Sanford League players and \$20 for non-league players.

For more information call 330-5697.

SHS alumni baseball players

SANFORD — Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 a.m.

Interested participants should call Mike Powers at 330-5187 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call with information.

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 Pinehurst 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 Pinehurst 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.

Tennis clinics offered

DeBARY — Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates has started an innovative program of tennis clinics inviting different tennis professionals from various clubs in Central Florida participate as instructors. Sandra Lowe, developer of the community, said.

The first of a series of clinics will be conducted by Terry Copeland, tennis pro from the Sabal Point Tennis Club.

Please contact Gene Brannigan at (407) 665-4481 for more details.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

Returning Fall league teams start registering on Monday, Dec. 16 and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$290 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

For more information call 324-3097.

ELSEWHERE

Another Coach Bowden

NEW ORLEANS — Tommy Bowden became the third member of the family to take over a major-college program when he was hired by Tulane.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Pro Bowl Selections
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, College Football Awards Show from Walt Disney World, (L.)

District destroyers

Seminole girls crush third straight 5A-6 foe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After whipping St. Cloud on Tuesday night Seminole head coach Sylvester Wynn was little worried that his team might be tired heading into last night's Class 5A-District 6 girls' basketball contest with Ocoola.

So much for tired legs.

The Fighting Seminoles took a 14-5 lead after one period and then really got things going, smacking the squad from Kissimmee 80-19 at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"We had a pretty slow start," said Wynn. "But we came on strong in the third quarter. After that we let the young girls play it out and they played very well. In fact, all of the girls played well, we passed the ball well, got good rebounding, and a lot of steals that turned into transition points for us. I was impressed with how we played as a team."

Seminole stretched the lead to 33-14 at halftime, then put on a display rarely seen in basketball, a shutout for a whole quarter.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES KOWBOYS 19

Kissimmee-Ocoola (19)

Ocoola 1 0-0 3, Camber 2 0-0 3, Alcala 2 1-0 1, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 4, Polo 1 0-0 4, Totals: 22 16 39

Seminole (88)

Holbert 6 0-0 8, Marrick 9 0-0 28, Hampton 2 1-0 2, Fisher 2 0-0 4, Stokes 1 1-0 2, Kester 2 0-0 8, Henderson 7 1-0 15, Cook 1 0-0 4, Miller 4 0-0 16, Gichrist 1 0-0 7, Totals: 32 16 39

Kissimmee-Ocoola

	0	0	0	0	0
Seminole	14	19	28	14	65

Three-point field goals — Ocoola 3 (Dester, Camber); Seminole 2 (Hampton 2). Total fouls — Ocoola 27; Seminole 28. Fouled out — Ocoola, Camber, Polo, Technician — none. Records — Seminole 19-4, 3-0 5A District 6, Junior varsity — Seminoles 29, Ocoola 24.

The Tribe played nearly flawless basketball in the third period, outpointing the Kowboys by a phenomenal 33-0 to take a 65-14 advantage into the final eight minutes.

Dana Merrick again led all Seminole scorers with 20 points, while Felicia Henderson added 15 points and Haneefah Miller 10 points.

The Tribe is now 10-0 overall and 3-0 in 5A-6 play. The locals have outscored its three district opponents 259-75, an average of 86.3 to 25.

The Seminole junior varsity squad also prevailed, defeating Ocoola 49-34.

The Tribe will get back into Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight, traveling to Longwood for a tripeheader with Lyman. The freshman kick off the night's action at 4 p.m., with the junior varsity taking the floor at 6 p.m. and the varsity tipping off at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary boys 2-0 in SAC

By BRIAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — On the surface it looked like another comfortable victory for the Lake Mary Rams as they knocked off Lyman 80-65 in boys Seminole Athletic Conference basketball action Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School.

But first year head coach Mike Gaudreau was not overly pleased.

"I'm happy with the win, but not with our performance," said Gaudreau. "Some of our guys are starting to worry too much about their own statistics and not enough about their teammates. We are not looking for each other on offense enough to suit me. They have to understand if we are going to go anywhere, we have to do it as a team, not as individuals."

The Greyhounds led 20-16 after the first quarter, but Lake Mary

See Basketball, Page 2B



The paint was a busy place at Lake Mary. Ben Kersenbrock and Matt Townsley (No. 45, top photo) put a double-team block on Lyman's Alfred Cleveland, while

Kersenbrock (No. 32, lower left) dunks home two of his 14 points and Randy Abrams (No. 30, lower right) hooks up two of his 14 points over a Greyhound defender.

RAMS VS. GREYHOUNDS 6

Lyman (65)

Kays 9 0-0 8, Nelson 9 0-0 8, Pearson 8 0-0 8, Blue 9 0-0 8, Ashby 1 0-0 2, Woods 9 0-0 8, Brown 8 0-0 8, Cleveland 9 0-0 24, Peltier 1 0-0 2, Grayson 8 0-0 16, Bradley 2 0-0 4, Carlson 1 0-0 2, Brown 1 0-0 4, Totals: 33 16 39

Lake Mary (80)

Bingham 9 0-0 7, Abrams 8 1-0 14, Kersenbrock 8 0-0 14, Yonoway 6 0-0 16, Bell 4 0-0 11, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Colquhoun 1 1-0 2, Henderson 1 1-0 2, Shapiro 8 0-0 8, Harrison 1 0-0 2, Madroff 1 0-0 2, Totals: 32 20 36

Lyman

	0	0	13	17	60
Lake Mary	16	21	19	24	80

Three-point field goals — Lyman 3 (Cleveland, Grayson, Peltier); Lake Mary 4 (Abrams 2, Bingham, Total fouls — Lyman 34; Lake Mary 25. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Lyman, six men on court. Records — Lake Mary 6-1, Junior varsity — Lyman 7-1, Lake Mary 8-1.

Seminole boys win first soccer match

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Brett Clark and Damon Mahanna scored the goals and Kyle Jones turned away nine shots to post the shutout as the Fighting Seminoles blanked Oatway 2-0 in a boys Class 5A-District 6 soccer contest at Thomas E. Whigham Field Wednesday.

Clark netted the first half goal on an assist from Holloway, while Mahanna added the insurance score in the second half in an assist from Greg Pegrum as head coach Carlos Martinez's Tribe won its first match of the season.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES VS. PANTHERS 0

Kissimmee-Oatway

	0	0	0
Seminole	0	0	0

Goals — Seminole, Clark, Mahanna; Assists — Seminole, Holloway, Pegrum, Shott — Oatway 11; Seminole 22. Records — Seminole 1-7-1; JV — Oatway 5, Seminole 1.

The Panthers won the junior varsity game by a 3-1 score.

Seminole (1-7-1) will travel to Lyman's Carlton Henley Sports Complex on Friday for a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. The JV's start at 5:45 p.m., with the varsity set to kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Oviedo rallies to pin New Smyrna Beach

From Staff Reports

OVIDEO — The Oviedo Lions overcame an early deficit, using three pins and a major decision in the final six matches to rally past New Smyrna Beach 34-30 in a prep wrestling match at Oviedo High School Wednesday night.

The junior varsity match also went to Oviedo by a 45-34 count.

The Lions are 2-0 and the Barracudas 2-1 on the season heading into the annual Lyman Christmas Tournament. "This tournament is one of, if not the, best prep wrestling event in Florida. The tourna-

ment is scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday.

LIONS VS. BARRACUDAS 30

100 — Davis (100) pinned Richardson, 1:48
 115 — Cuzzo (10) pinned Kent, 1:15
 119 — Salinas (105) pinned Hartman, 4:27
 128 — Baylis (5) pinned Hernandez, 1:28
 130 — Abrams (101) decision photo, 10-3
 133 — Coyleman (10) decision photo, 9-4
 140 — Crumpton (105) pinned Kayne, 4:38
 145 — Barnard (102) decision Reisher, 4:11-6
 148 — Craig (10) pinned Dean, 1:28
 149 — Rivers (105) decision Hernandez, 6:1
 171 — Wells (10) major dec. Edwards, 1:5-6
 180 — Santos (10) pinned Stephens, 8:28
 210 — Baughn (105) decision Krot, 6-2
 1997 — Clark (10) pinned Depasquale, 8:30
 Records — New Smyrna Beach 2-1, Oviedo 2-0, Junior varsity — Oviedo 45, New Smyrna Beach 34.

STATS & STANDINGS

Prep Boys' Basketball

St. Cloud at Seminole. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 8 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Basketball

Lake Highland at Luther. Junior varsity, 8:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
Lake Howell at Lake Mary. Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; Junior varsity, 8:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Seminole at Lyman. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 8 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Soccer

Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 8:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Lyman at Seminole. Junior varsity, 8:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
1st District	11	0	0
2nd District	10	0	0
3rd District	9	0	0
4th District	8	0	0
5th District	7	0	0
6th District	6	0	0
7th District	5	0	0
8th District	4	0	0
9th District	3	0	0
10th District	2	0	0
11th District	1	0	0

Basketball

Continued from Page 1B

came back to take a four-point lead, 37-33, at halftime and slowly built its advantage from there.

Lyman tried to mount a challenge in the fourth quarter but every time it would score, the Rams would answer.

"It didn't seem like a 15-point game to me," said Gaudreau. "We had a little cushion, but never could seem to put them away. We just kept them from getting a run on us."

The Greyhounds won the junior varsity game by a 71-61 count.

Lake Mary improved to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the SAC and were led by the quartet of Matt Townsley (16 points), Randy Abrams and Ben Kersenbrock (14 points each) and Paul Betk (11 points).

Lyman got a game-high 24 points from freshman Alfred Cleveland and 14 points from Pete Greenwood.

Both teams will hit the road for Seminole Athletic Conference tripleheaders on Friday, with Lake Mary going to Winter Springs to play a tough Lake Howell squad and the Greyhounds coming to Sanford to take on Bob Traina's Arrow Force V. Freshman action starts at 4:30 p.m.; with the junior varsity taking the floor at 6 p.m. and the varsity tipping off at 7:30 p.m.

LIONS FROM SURVIVE

OVIDO — Oviedo's balance overcame Osceola's one-two punch of Matt Quinter and Marky Picaro as the Lions held off the Kowboys 60-53 in overtime in boys' freshman high school basketball action at Oviedo High School Wednesday night.

Quinter, who scored 19 points, and Picaro, who tallied 18, led the way as Osceola (2-1) outpointed Oviedo 24-8 in the fourth period to tie the game at 51-51 and force the extra session.

But the Lions improved to 2-1 on the season by outscoring the Kowboys 9-3 in overtime.

SCC women win on road

BRADENTON — Seminole Community College rebounded from a pair of tough home losses over the weekend with a tough road victory as the Raiders held off Manatee Community College 67-63 in Bradenton Tuesday night.

SCC took a 37-30 halftime lead and the Lancers could not quite mount the comeback.

Center Sandra Draskovic hit 12 of 13 free throws and led a quartet of Raiders into double figure scoring with a game-high 23 points. Also in doubles for

SCC were Daungi Carter with 14 points, Gemma Riley with 12 points and Charlotte Griffin with 10 points.

The Raiders are now 8-3 on the season and will play their final home game before the holiday break on Friday as they host Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Campus at 6 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The squad, under head coach Ken Patrick, will finish the 1986-87 season with four road games next week, one in Melbourne on Tuesday and three in a Classic at Palm Beach

Wuerffel, Davis, Hanspard top AP All-America team

NEW YORK — Florida's Danny Wuerffel, the most efficient passer in NCAA history, and a pair of 2,000-yard runners — Iowa State's Troy Davis and Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard — made The Associated Press All-America football team Wednesday.

Wuerffel directed the third-ranked Gators to a fourth straight SEC championship and a rematch against No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. The senior completed 307-of-380 passes for 3,625 yards and led the nation with 59 touchdown passes.

Davis was the nation's top rusher with 2,185 yards as he became the first player in NCAA history to run for 2,000-plus yards in two seasons. He was second in scoring with 31 touchdowns.

Hanspard was right behind with 2,084 yards and 14 TDs, marking the first time two players amassed 2,000 yards in the same season.

Also recognized were Florida State defensive ends Peter Boulware and Reinar Wilson, who spearheaded the Seminoles' third-ranked defense, which allowed 236.5 yards per game.

Boulware set a school record with 19 sacks, while Wilson had 15 sacks and a team-leading

101 tackles. Boulware also blocked two punts, recovered three fumbles and caused four others.

Five schools — Florida State, Florida, Arizona State, Colorado and Michigan — each placed two players on the AP team.

Along with Wuerffel, the Gators had wide receiver Riddell Anthony, while the No. 2 Sun Devils had offensive lineman Juan Roque and linebacker Derrick Rodgers.

Michigan had linebacker Jarrett Irons and defensive back Charles Woodson, while Colorado had offensive lineman Chris Naeole and linebacker Matt Russell.

Anthony caught 73 passes for 1,293 yards and a school-record 18 touchdowns. The other wide receiver is Wyoming's Marcus Harris, who had 13 TD catches and set school records with 109 catches for 1,650 yards. Harris also is the NCAA's all-time leading receiver with 4,518 yards.

Pat Fitzgerald of Texas is the tight end, with a school-record 38 catches for 545 yards.

The all-purpose player is Kevin Faulk of LSU. Faulk, one of three sophomores on the team, averaged 191.3 yards per game in total offense. He had 1,283 yards rushing, 134 yards receiving, 375 yards on 24 punt returns, 313 yards on 14 kick returns and 14 touchdowns.

Joining Naeole and Roque on the offensive line are Orlando Pace of Ohio State and Benji Olson of

Washington, K.C. Jones of Miami is the center. Completing the offense is North Carolina State kicker Marc Primanti. He was perfect this season — 20-of-20 on field goals and 24-of-24 on extra points.

Davis and Pace, who had 74 pancake blocks, are two of four repeaters from last year's team. Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald and Kansas State defensive back Chris Canty are the others.

On defense, Boulware, Wilson and Rodgers are joined along the line by Nebraska's Grant Wistrom.

Wistrom, who anchored the Cornhuskers' formidable defense, had 75 tackles — 30 for losses — along with 9½ sacks, two blocked kicks and an interception. Rodgers had 19 sacks, forced four fumbles and recovered a fumble.

The other linebacker is Canute Curtis of West Virginia. Curtis led the Big East with 15½ sacks and also had three fumble recoveries and an interception for the Mountaineers' top-ranked defense.

Fitzgerald led Northwestern with 114 tackles, including a career-best 19 against Michigan. He also broke up eight passes and had nine tackles for losses.

Irons tied for the team lead with 99 tackles,

including eight for losses, three sacks and a fumble recovery. Russell was the Buffaloes' second leading tackler with 137 stops, including 13 for losses and three sacks. He also recovered three fumbles and one interception.

The secondary features freshman Dre' Bly of North Carolina, Kevin Jackson of Alabama, Canty and Woodson.

Bly, just the fifth freshman to make the AP team, led the nation with 11 interceptions for North Carolina's second-rated defense.

Jackson was the nation's third leading interceptor with seven, including a 44-yard return for a TD against Vanderbilt. Canty tied for the Big 12 lead with five interceptions and also broke up 12 passes and caused two fumbles. Woodson had four interceptions and 14 breakups for the Wolverines.

The punter is San Diego State's Noel Prefontaine, second in the nation with a 46.54-yard average on 48 punts.

The other freshmen to make the team were UCLA kicker Bjorn Merten (1983), San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk (1981), Georgia running back Rachel Walker (1980) and Pitt running back Tony Dorsett (1978).

In addition to Faulk, the other sophomores are Olson and Woodson. There are eight juniors and 14 seniors on the team.

FSU assistant coach tops in nation

LITTLE ROCK — Florida State University defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews was selected Wednesday as the winner of the first Broyles Award honoring college football's top assistant coach.

Andrews coached a Florida State defense that led the nation in rushing defense, allowing 56 yards per game, and ranked third in total defense.

FSU, better known for its offense, also ranked fourth in scoring defense, allowing only 11.1 points per game.

"I could stand up here and take a lot of credit for what happened defensively at Florida, but it wouldn't be right," Andrews said at an awards ceremony. "We've got a great staff... our kids, our players, are very special. They've made the commitment to make all this happen."

"We've been very fortunate — very blessed — with the success we've had at Florida State," Andrews added.

The top-ranked Seminoles (11-0), knocked off then-No. 1 Florida a couple of weeks ago, and will meet the No. 3 Gators for a rematch in the Sugar Bowl.

Other finalists included Brigham Young offensive coordinator Norman Chow; Michigan defensive coordinator Greg Mattison; West Virginia defensive coordinator

Steve Dunlap; and Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride.

Andrews credited much of his defensive success to McBride, whom he said shared tips from his traditionally dominant Nebraska defensive scheme.

The Broyles Award is named for Frank Broyles, the University of Arkansas athletic director and former Razorback head football coach, who presented the bronze statue with his likeness to Andrews.

Broyles headed the effort to create an award for assistant football coaches.

"The need for this is long overdue," Broyles said. "We are honoring the backbone of the college coaching profession."

Steve Dunlap; and Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride.

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JALALAI

WED. PM. 7:30 P.M.

THUR. & SAT. NOON. 1 P.M.

Also featured from Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

No place like home for holiday shopping, but be cautious

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

They slice and dice, tighten and tone, fatten or flatter. They're in every size, style, color, flavor and fragrance, available whenever or wherever — and ready to order from your favorite armchair.

Now that's shopping heaven!
Almost any type of product or service, from kitchen and exercise gadgets to complete home-cooked meals and wardrobes, can be ordered from home via personal computer, telephone, mail or fax.

Home shopping has become a fact of life in the '90s as more busy households forgo crowded malls for the comfort of home, even if it means paying a bit more. Catalog purchases alone are up 50 percent from five years ago and the electronic marketplace captures more than \$3 billion in sales through TV shopping channels, infomercials and online promotions.

But with the convenience and seemingly endless selection of merchandise, can come certain drawbacks, like delays in receiving orders, billing errors, uneven customer service and hassles if repairs or replacements are needed. There's also the risk of fraud.

"When you do that heavy a volume — especially during the holidays — you're going to expect things won't always go as smoothly even in the best of companies," said Katy Conklin, who heads the Better Business Bureau office in Chattanooga, Tenn. "(But) reputable companies will go the second mile for their customers."

Nonetheless, BBB offices and consumer protection divisions across the country are preparing for the typical deluge of inquiries and complaints from home shoppers around the holidays. But consumers can avoid most problems if they take certain precautions and understand their rights.

The Federal Trade Commission's Mail or Telephone Order Rule — which also covers goods ordered online via PC or by fax — protects against late or non-deliveries. It requires merchandise be sent out in 30 days or within the time period advertised by the seller. If the deadline can't be met, buyers must be offered another delivery date or prompt refund. (And no substitutes, unless buyers give their consent.)

The one exception: If there's no shipping time promised and the buyer is applying for credit to pay for the purchase, the seller has 90 days after receiving the order to ship it out.

The Fair Credit Billing Act protects against billing errors and problems with goods and services for credit card purchases. Buyers can dispute monthly charges and withhold payment should they be billed the wrong amount or if the goods or services received were unsatisfactory. They still have to pay the undisputed part of the bill.

"For the most part, the legitimate businesses really try to adhere to what they're required to do," said Howard Shapiro, a spokesman for the FTC, which takes consumer complaints at its 10 regional offices but doesn't intervene in individual disputes.

D&H Patterns, of the BBB in Houston, agreed: "The odds are you're not going to have a problem, but if you do, understand you may have to use an aggressive tactic to get it resolved."

That's what Billie Jo Funk, 68, who owns an insurance agency in Houston, was forced to do after ordering several videos in December 1985 and never receiving a \$25 rebate promised in a magazine ad.

"They never responded," she said. "I wrote everyone under the sun, including Warner Bros.," which put out the videos but did not make the offer. The case was resolved after Parsons' office intervened; the rebate came just a few weeks ago.

Persistence also paid off for Stefanie Stephens, a 25-year-old graphic artist from Springfield, Mo., who ordered \$15 worth of hockey cards earlier this year. The company had promised delivery within three to four weeks, but it took nine phone calls and seven months before the order finally arrived.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

R O B X A F C D K A O A R C K
O K S C D J B F S X S J K E
C D F B J S K Z K O O K A J N C D K
P Z U D F W K C . - Z B X O R I Q P S
W K K C D J G K S .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ingmar Bergman taught me how little you can do, rather than how much." — Liv Ullmann.
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GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES

1. Determine what items you plan to sell. Clothing, books, collectibles, tools, toys and antiques are the most popular items.
2. Make a commitment to shop at your garage sale. Do not have a "drive-by" sale. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.
3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is in charge of all sales at a centralized location preferably with a calculator or adding machine.
4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask. "How much is this?" Prices make for quiet, effective sales or a good reason for customers to start bargaining.
5. Start an early clock. Set up displays the evening before.
6. Departmentalize. Separate the inoperative items from the more costly ones. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.
7. Specialize. Designate one area for "Under \$5," another for "Under \$1." Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$5." Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are appealing to their purpose.
8. Take your calls carefully! Have it at a time when most people are at home and uncommitted with special events.
9. Encourage your children to respond to your calls with a cheerful attitude.
10. Be generous! When accepting your sale in the neighborhood, be generous! Don't haggle, say, "several things available," "I wish you had an idea, you are breaking the list of potential customers."

Laws protect shopper

By The Associated Press

The rights of home shoppers are protected under the Federal Trade Commission's Mail or Telephone Order Rule and the Fair Credit Billing Act.

The FTC rule, which covers merchandise ordered by mail, phone, computer or fax, also covers deliveries. It states goods must be sent out in 30 days or within the time period advertised by the seller. If the deadline can't be met, buyers must be offered another delivery date or prompt refund. Substitutes can only be sent with the buyer's consent.

The only exception is if there is no shipping time promised and the buyer is applying for credit to pay for the purchase. The seller then has 90 days after receiving the order to ship it out.

The FCBA protects against billing errors. Buyers can dispute charges and withhold payment if they're billed the wrong amount or if there's a problem with the goods or services received. The undisputed part of the bill must still be paid.

Complaints must be in writing and reach the creditor within seven days after the first bill containing an error was mailed. Creditors must acknowledge the complaint in writing within 30 days and resolve the dispute within 90 days.

If there's a problem with the goods or service, consumers must first try to resolve the dispute with the seller. They can't complain to their creditors unless the purchase was made in their home state or within 100 miles from their billing address and they charged more than \$50.

"When I first called them, they said ... I'd get them within two days. I kept calling every two weeks. They told me my name was lost in the computer, yet they kept sending me their newsletter," said Stephens, who also sought help from the BBB.

After receiving no apologies or follow-up calls, "I won't buy from them any more," she said.

Such words would make most reputable companies cringe — at least the ones who rely on customer loyalty and repeat business to remain profitable.

"The customer is our greatest asset. Our goal is to solve any problem quickly," said Deborah Koopman, spokeswoman for Spiegel Inc., in Downers Grove, Ill., which increases its work force in the catalog phone order department and distribution centers by around 30 percent during the holidays.

"More than likely, if something happens and it's our fault, we'll send a letter of apology," Koopman said. "In some cases we've sent gift certificates."

Conklin believes in some cases the consumer is more at fault.

"I find myself wondering about the quality of the orders they place," she said. "Some of the complaints I would attribute to things the customer may not do right, such as not paying attention to the delivery time the company has stipulated. Maybe the company was having trouble filling the order or getting in touch with them."

Of course, there are also what Conklin dubs the "hit-and-run companies."

"A hit-and-run business isn't interested in repeat business. It's interested in taking the money and going to the next victim," she said. "Sometimes they don't have a product at all. Other times they have a product that is not at all the quality that's advertised."

Most consumer groups advise home shoppers to stick with reputable retailers. If unsure about a company's reliability, shoppers should make only modest purchases to start, or check them out with the BBB or state consumer protection division.

Consumers also should make careful note of a company's return and guarantee policies and jot down information about their purchases, like inventory numbers, sizes or colors, even the name of the order taker. While buying online, they should download and print out a copy of the fine-print specifics.

Home shoppers also should try to order as early as possible to ensure timely delivery and availability, and never send cash.

"Give your credit card number only to a reputable firm that you're sure is on the line," added Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C. "Never purchase from a cold telephone solicitation."

"We don't know what new scam will emerge over the holidays until after the fact, when the complaints start coming in."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FIDELITY NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4999 Woodford Springs Rd., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **WINTERBERRY ADD. USABILITY**, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 866.05, Florida Statutes 1981.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT
The administration of the estate of **MARTHA A. GALE**, deceased, File Number 86-1044-09 in the State of Florida, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 501 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatives, executors, administrators, trustees, or other persons whose names are set forth below.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the date and time set forth below, and commencing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse of **STORAGE USA**, located at 406 Florida Central Parkway, Longwood, FL 32750 the following goods, wares and merchandise for rent and other charges for which a lien on same is claimed, to-wit:

- DATE OF SALE 12/27/86
- TIME 11:00 A.M.
- COURT STAFF 0000
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0184
- STEWART SOHN 0184
- JUDY CLARK 0175
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0231
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0231
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0231
- CONTROL INC. 0206
- BUSINESS INVENTORY 001
- BLEN GREENE 0472
- ROBERTO SANDOVAL 0180
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0233
- ANGELA BOYD 0233
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0233
- ROBERT ANDERSON 0233
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0233
- ANTHONY 0233
- LOLA PRYOR 0448
- JENNIFER GIBSON 0233
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0233
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 0233
- ALY BUSEL SYSTEMS/ KEN SEA 0233
- HOUSEHOLD/BUSINESS ITEMS

A \$50.00 cleaning deposit will be collected for each unit but charged and refunded after all contents of the unit's has been removed from the facility. The above information is to be published once a week for two consecutive weeks. Said sale to be conducted by virtue of the Statute of Florida in such cases made and provided.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GARY B. WILSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
BRUCE DONALD MACDONALD, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered in this case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE OF FIDELITY NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 Woodford Springs Rd., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **WINTERBERRY ADD. USABILITY**, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 866.05, Florida Statutes 1981.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 407/322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9963

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

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive times.....\$60 a line
7 consecutive times.....\$30 a line
3 consecutive times.....\$15 a line
1 time.....\$1.00 a line
Rates are per line, based on 3 lines
* 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Saturday 12 Noon Friday

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

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