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## For black kids, a better way

### BRO, cops work with at-risk teens

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Life can be rough in the public housing of Sanford.

Drugs are bought and sold on many street corners. Sex is a commodity to be traded. Nearby, little children in hand-me-down clothes make an all day plaything of a yellow tape marked "Police Line Do Not Cross."

Yet in this place where poverty reigns with an iron fist, a group of concerned citizens is trying to do something to reverse the trend.

In a converted four bedroom apartment in the Cowan Moughton public housing apartments, the volunteers and organizers of the BRO program will

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Herald Photo by Mike Keirn

With the slash of the scissors, Brethren Reaching Out co-founder Alvin Johnson and SHARC (Sanford Housing Authority Residence Council) Josephine Griffin and Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, look on.

BRO headquarters at Cowan Moughton as SHARC advisor Ida Stephens, secretary Josephine Griffin and Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, look on.

## Focus: Keep the black family alive and well

By ROGER HARNACK  
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Nearly 150 African Americans demonstrating their commitment to their family and community, participated in "The Black Family: Alive and Well" seminar Saturday at the University of Central Florida.

The seminar, sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress, focused on self-empowerment for the black community, event coordinator Corine Varn-Wilson said.

"We organized the seminar in order to dispense information we think is pertinent to the African

American community," she said.

According to Varn-Wilson, the black community needs guidance on a variety of issues if black families are to remain strong.

Issues discussed facing the black community include teen pregnancy and parenting, communicable diseases, staying strong spiritually, keeping families together, communicating with each other, and accepting responsibility for your actions.

"We feel the need is so great we must continue the process (of presenting information on these topics) on an ongoing basis," she said.

The seminar was geared for African American children in an effort

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Herald Photo by Mike Keirn

Alvin Johnson, co-founder of the BRO program had gifts and words of encouragement for the young people who gathered for the opening of the program's headquarters on Saturday.



Courtesy of Wolf Padgett, Higgins House Bed and Breakfast

Sanford's historic clock in Magnolia Mall is a reminder that it's time to take the annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of homes continuing today from noon till 5 p.m.

## Holiday home tour: Christmas past comes alive

SANFORD — It's like peeling back the paper on a wondrous Christmas gift.

The Sanford Historic Trust's seventh annual holiday tour of historic homes showcases the best of the city's homes all dolled up for the holidays.

The tour sparkles with the beauty of Sanford's historic past and the glamor of its blossoming renaissance.

"Oh, it's just so pretty," said Melodee Zamore. "I don't know why they try to keep Sanford such a secret. It really is so pretty."

Zamore and her mother Louise Feller came from Orlando to take the tour.

"We've honestly never been to Sanford before," Feller said. "We've been out to places like Mount Dora, but we never came here, but we have a friend who stayed at the bed and breakfast (Higgins House) and they told us about how cute it was."

The crowds gathered early for the tour. In small groups along the route, they studied the map and plotted their strategy for seeing the homes.

"This is like a treasure hunt," Davidia Lewis said. "I love it. All of these little jewels all around the city. You drive by them every day and you don't notice, but there are some beautiful, beautiful homes here."

Don Sherrill said his wife had convinced him that he'd like the tour though he wasn't quite sure.

"But I came and it's not like a decorator thing, there's a lot of neat work that has been put into these houses," he said. "It's almost inspirational. Almost."

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Pat Brown visits the Casals home

## Warm winds blowin': Sailfest '95

By BARY COATSAM  
Herald Staff Writer

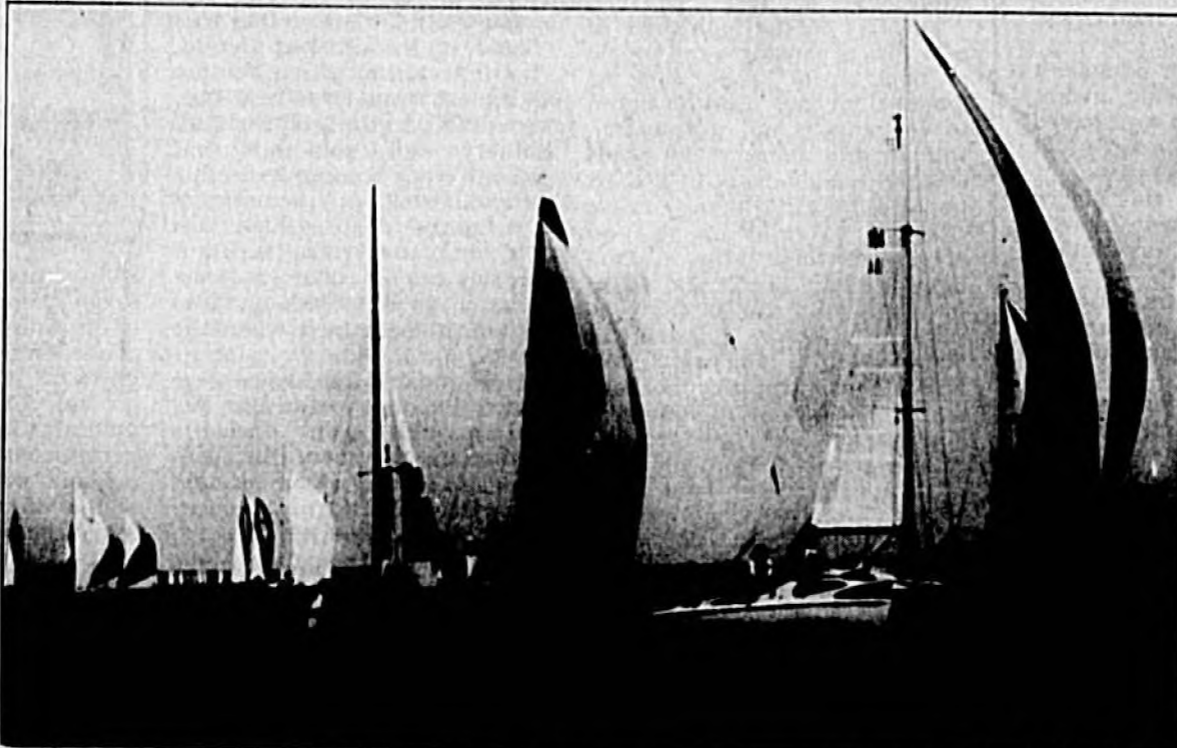
SANFORD — Over 540 sailboats and 41 sailboards spread out over Lake Monroe as part of the 1995 Seminole County Sailfest. The event, which moved to Lake Monroe in 1981, is sponsored by Laser Boats, AT&T wireless services, the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Tom Gardner, an Orlando accountant and member of the Orlando Yacht Club, started the Tangerine Bowl regatta in 1974 on Lake Mincola. It was later known as the Citrus Bowl regatta, and was called Sailfest after moving to Seminole County in 1981.

"The combination of the lake, the Marina Hotel and the Sanford marina makes Sanford a good location for this event," said Sailfest Committee member Hal Downing. "As the event got larger, we needed a bigger facility, so we moved it to Sanford."

Sailors from 26 states and Canada registered for Sailfest. Sailboard experts Dave Stanger and Dave Calbert conducted clinics Friday, Saturday, the sailboards and sailboats took to the water for racing on six courses. The goal of Sailfest is to combine learning, camaraderie and great sailing. Sailfest organizers estimate 2000 spectators have

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Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Colorful sails puffed with the light wind Saturday during Sailfest '95.

## Condemned; but what next for old houses?

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

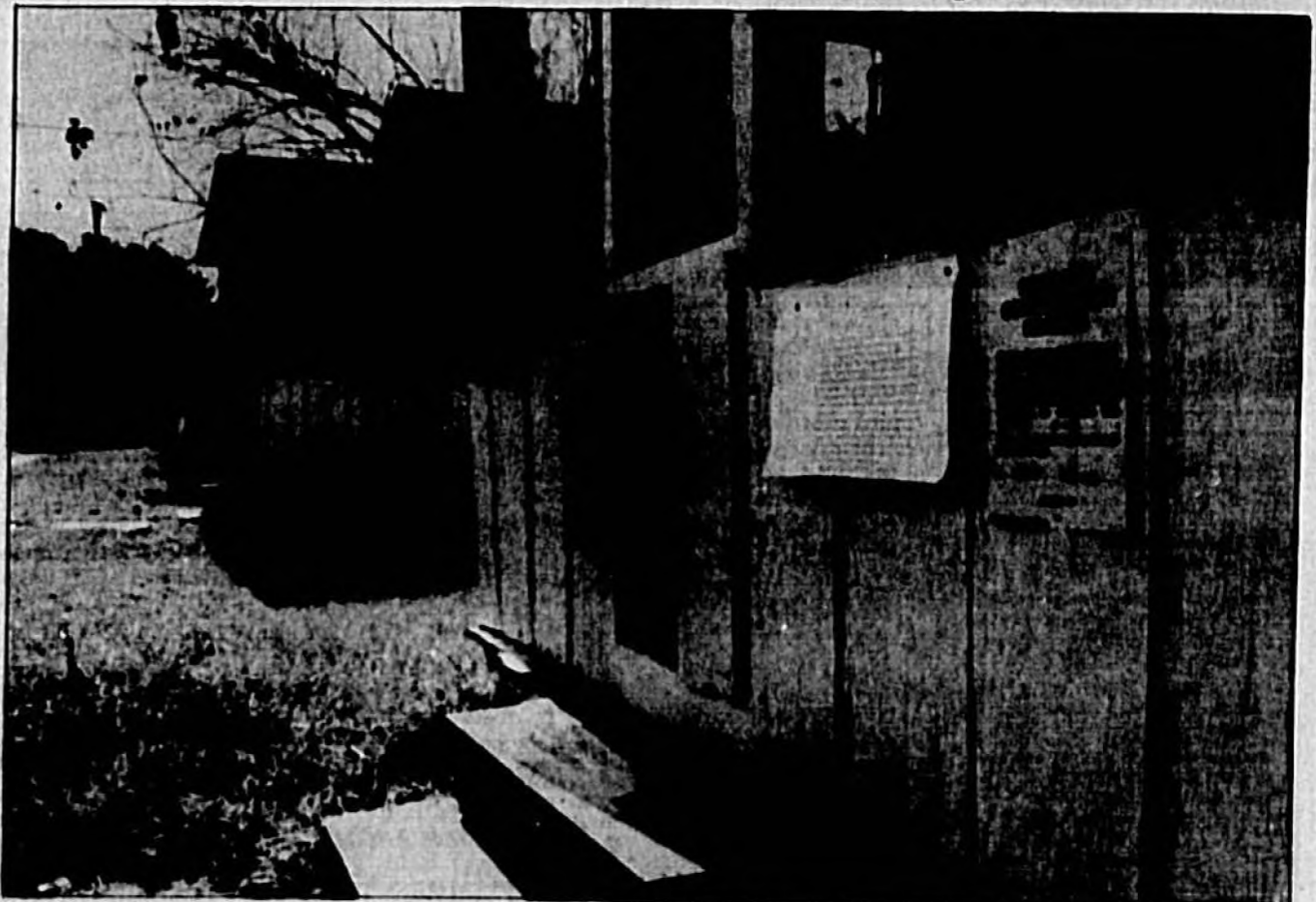
SANFORD — To walk through the cluster of homes on Lincoln Court in Sanford is to walk through the city's historical past. And to see that, for some, not much has changed in the many years that have passed.

Lincoln Court is not a showcase of beautiful homes once inhabited by the agricultural barons who made this city into the celery capital of the world.

In those days, these houses were home to the workers in the field who earned just enough to pay the rent on those ramshackle homes. The black families who lived in and around these houses had nothing and little opportunity to change their situation.

Today no one lives in the boarded up shells. Paint clings looely to the wood, sewage bubbles up precariously through the dirt between

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

These houses on Lincoln Court are condemned. Some officials hope the buildings can be razed soon.

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Today: Patchy morning fog otherwise partly sunny. High around 50. Wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph.

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Doctor has punishment reduced

MIAMI — A Tampa doctor who cut off the wrong foot of a diabetic patient then amputated another patient's toe without her consent, received a six-month suspension and \$10,000 fine Saturday by a board of his peers.

They reduced the recommended two-year suspension. Last month, a state hearing officer proposed the stiffer two-year punishment and also recommended Dr. Rolando Sanchez pay \$15,000 in fines and be directly supervised by another surgeon during a five-year probation.

Sanchez's attorney, Michael Blazicek, argued Saturday that the punishment was equivalent to a death sentence for a doctor, and the 15-member state Board of Medicine agreed during a meeting in Miami.

They unanimously voted for a reduction, citing the doctor's previously unblemished record, his damaged reputation, and noting the diabetic's other leg probably would have had to have been amputated anyway.

"I'm not saying what he did wasn't wrong," board member Dr. Edward A. Daur said. "But doctors are not God and hospitals are not heaven."

Since Sanchez can apply the 140 days he has been suspended under an emergency order, he could be back in the operating room by early 1996.

He has 30 days to appeal the board's decision to a state appeals court. Blazicek wouldn't say if he would.

"It's fair," Blazicek said after the decision. "It's a little harsh. The doctor has suffered significantly."

Sanchez would only say: "I'm tired."

State and federal investigators found a series of procedural mishaps at University Community Hospital contributed to the wrong-foot amputation of Willie King, 52, on Feb. 20.

"There are things Mr. King would like to be able to say about it, but the settlement precludes him from being able to talk about it at all," Peter Budny, King's attorney, said Saturday in a phone interview.

King had agreed to have his right foot amputated below the knee because it was gangrene. Sanchez realized he was removing the wrong leg about halfway through the operation after a nurse read through some paperwork.

Several months later, Sanchez amputated the toe of a longtime patient without getting her consent. The state board found he failed to appropriately warn her that amputation was a possibility during the procedure.

The mistakes made headlines around the world and provided joke fodder for late-night talk show hosts David Letterman and Jay Leno.

The mistakes exposed other errors at the hospital that included a wrong-knee surgery and the partial sterilization of a woman without her consent.

State and federal investigations followed, and the state Agency for Health Care Administration temporarily closed the operating rooms and fined the hospital \$536,000.

### Reformers get serious about grades

TAMPA — If lawmakers go along with the idea, public high school students will need a grade average of C or better to play sports or participate in extracurricular activities.

The requirement would be phased in gradually beginning with next fall's freshman class, according to twin proposals Friday of the 23-member Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability.

One would raise the state's graduation requirement from a 1.5 grade point average to a 2.0. The other would require that students involved in extracurricular activities maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Florida graduation now generally requires a 1.5 or a D in 24 specific credit subjects.

Two counties — Alachua and Gadsden — already require the higher C average.

"We have tried the lower expectations," said Education Commissioner Frank Brogan. "We've tried being overly sensitive and tried not to offend any students, and we can see where it's gotten us. It's time to push for higher standards and higher expectations."

Both the raised graduation requirement and the higher standard for participation in extracurricular activities — sports, music groups or school clubs — easily won unanimous approval from the commission.

The mission of the board, composed of educators, parents, politicians and business leaders, is developing educational guidelines to help Florida's 2,500 public schools prepare 2.5 million students to succeed outside the classroom.

The big question is what will happen to students whose grades fall in the no man's land between the current standard and the proposed standard.

A study of high school grades from last school year showed that 96,536 students had GPA's that fell between 1.5 and 2.0, which amounted to 17.7 percent of the high school students.

Brogan and others believe raising the standards will not result in widespread dropouts and failures. Instead, they say, students will rise to the occasion.

From Associated Press reports



Jeff Jordan

## SHS music director's original symphonic piece is published

By VICKI DeGROFFER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — More proof that Sanford is not a town isolated from cultural success has come from the music department at Seminole High School.

Jeff Jordan, director of the musical programs at the school, has had one of his original symphonic pieces published. Synergy has been published by Neil A. Kjos Music of San Diego, Calif.

The piece was composed in the spring of 1994 by Jordan in memory of Nelson Thornton, who had been president of the

Band Parents' Association from 1988 to 1989.

The Seminole High School Symphonic Band premiered the work last year.

Jordan describes his piece as a "tribute to an individual who was dedicated to the advocacy and integration of the fine arts."

He said the title refers to the action of multiple entities working toward a common goal of which each is individually incapable.

Jordan holds degrees from Florida Southern College and from the University of Kansas. He has been the director of the bands programs at Seminole

High School for nearly a decade and is currently a district chairman for the Florida Bandmasters Association.

Another of his original works will be premiered this month by the Seminole High School Symphonic Band. The work will be played during the winter concert by the school's musicians on Monday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

"He says the woodwinds sound good, the brass sounds good, everyone sounds good, but it's never been played together," John Cullum, the Seminole High School activities director said of the new work.

## Keeping your old car? Tips for happy ownership

By BOB SCHMERLING  
Herald Correspondent

Part 1 of two parts

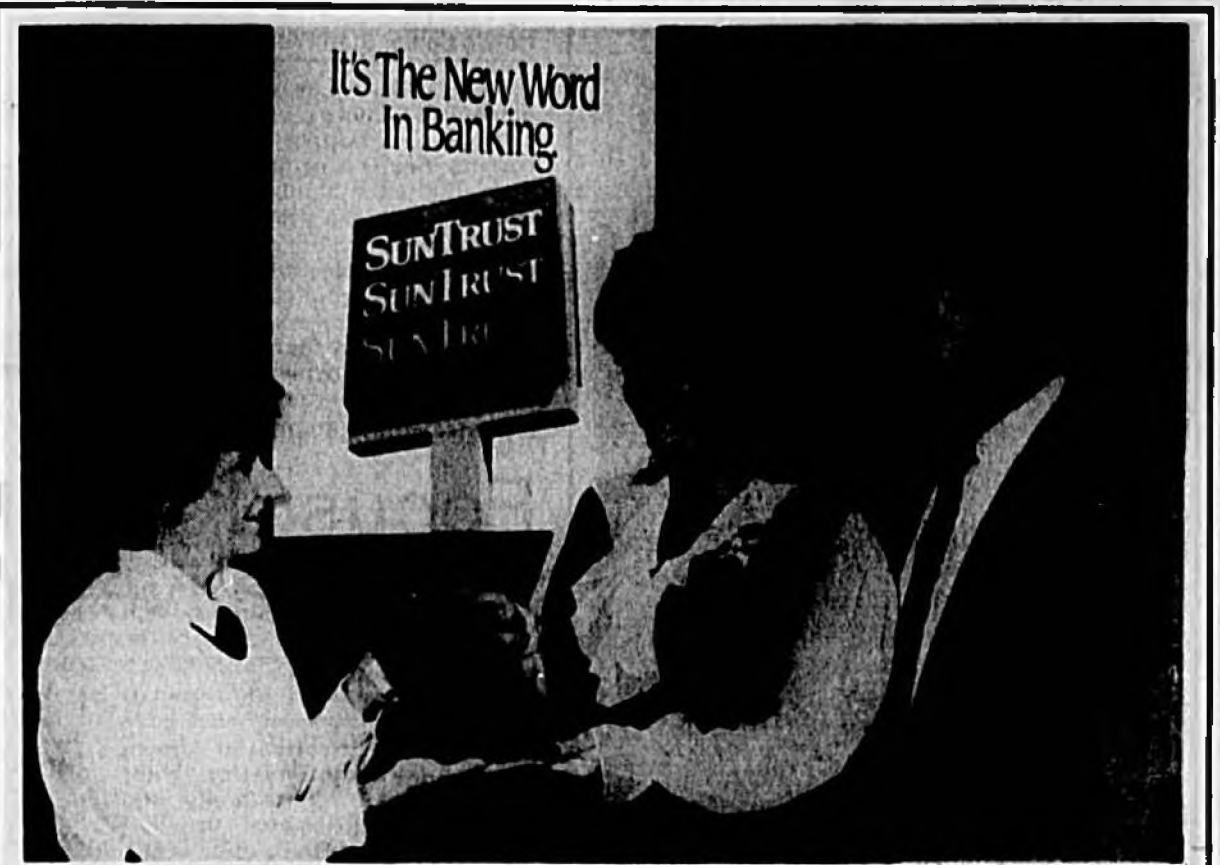
So your car is getting to be a few years old, and you're thinking of trading it in for a shiny, new model. But, guess what! Thanks to airbags, antilock brakes, increasingly complex on-board diagnostic systems, as well as a strong yen and a touch of inflation the average price for a new car is now over \$20,000. That's right! What used to buy a high-end sports car just ten years ago merely buys you an average family sedan today.

So, what to do? You can give in and buy that new model, but then you could have four or five years of \$400 a month payments. You could lease a new car, but then you pay thousands of dollars to use it and then you have to give it back. You could buy a used car, but then you're not sure how it was treated, and you're not sure if it has any hidden problems that are difficult to uncover before buying it. Or maybe you can just hold on to your current car for a little while longer.

The fact is, the high price of new cars is causing more people to hold on to their cars for longer than they used to. Seven to 10 years is not uncommon. Unless your current car needs several major repairs in a short period of time, it's almost always cheaper to hold on to your current car than to buy a brand new model. The trick is to maintain your car properly so you can keep it running smoothly for as long as possible.

If your current car is comfortable and in good running condition, you'll be less likely to be seduced by an expensive new model. If you ask any mechanic, he'll usually say that the most important thing you can do to your car is to change the oil regularly. Most mechanics recommend changing it every 3,000 miles, but if you do more highway driving than in the city, you can

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Thanks for helping

Dee Lamar, left, director of the Sanford Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society, presents a plaque of appreciation to SunTrust Bank executives Joann Turnbull, assistant vice

president and Bob Douglas, first vice president and manager of the Sanford, downtown Sanford market. SunTrust has graciously donated office space to the local cancer society unit.

## The way we were: The first Interfraternity Christmas Dance

Several months ago, Kathryn (Mrs. Charles) Park gave me an account of the first Interfraternity Christmas Dance as related in the Sanford Herald. This first dance, which became an annual event, was held Dec. 25, 1948, at the Mayfair Inn. Kathryn and I both think that you will enjoy reading about this as it will bring back memories of a delightful event which was held for many years. I know it was an annual affair at least through the mid 1960s and was probably discontinued when the Mayfair Inn closed.

Plans for this first dance were under the direction of Joe McCaslin, chairman, and his committee members Elizabeth Whigham, George Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Audrey Bach, Jack Woodruff, Jr., national officer of Kappa Chi Alpha fraternity.

Attractive decorations included a profusion of gaily colored balloons which were effectively used in the ballroom.



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lobby, card room and Bamboo Room. Across the wide balcony in the ballroom the Greek letters of the sororities and fraternities glittered against a red background. On each side of the orchestra stand were large peppermint canes.

About 800 Sanford members of the various college sororities and fraternities and their guests enjoyed dancing throughout the evening to music of Paul Coble and his Mayfair Inn orchestra.

I will list those who attended this first Christmas Dance, knowing that most of you old

timers will recognize the names. I'm sure that in reading through these, many memories involving these people will be brought to each of your minds, and some of you will see your own names here. Enjoy!

Members of fraternities and sororities present included Alpha Chi Omega; H.C. Hetael; Mrs. Ralph A. Smith and Shirley Eick; Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Bruce Bell; Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Pitts and Barbara Swanson; Alpha Gamma Phi; Mrs. Larry Johnson; Alpha Xi Delta; Charlotte Trust; Delta Delta; Mrs. W.A. Adams; Mrs. J.E. Higgins; Mrs. Donald Jones; Mrs. Roy Mann; Mrs. E.L. Perkins, Jr.; Mrs. Charles Raulerson; Mrs. Rudy Sloan; Mrs. J.D. Woodruff; Lillian Boye; Dorothy Crumley; Glenda Dyan; Joyce Hestel; Caroline Lee; Peggy Pippin; Mary Ann Whitchel; Elizabeth Whigham; Martha Wight; Kappa Delta; Mrs. Robert Art; Mrs. C.W. Baker.

### LOTTERY

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

Cash 8 0-2-6      Play 4 4-0-7-9

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Patchy morning fog otherwise partly sunny. High around 80. Wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Tuesday: Isolated morning showers east coast otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Wednesday and Thursday: Isolated late night and morning showers east coast otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s interior and west and lower to mid 60s east. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>SUNDAY</b> Partly sunny 80-88	<b>MONDAY</b> Partly cloudy 77-88	<b>TUESDAY</b> Partly cloudy 78-88	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Partly cloudy 78-88	<b>THURSDAY</b> Partly cloudy 74-88

### MOON PHASES

<b>NEW</b> Nov. 23	<b>FIRST</b> Nov. 29
<b>FULL</b> Dec. 6	<b>LAST</b> Dec. 15

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
SUNRISE TABLE: min., 2:00 a.m.; 8:05 p.m.; maj., 7:20 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. **TIDES:**  
Daytona Beach: high, 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.; low, 11:23 a.m.; 5:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:20 a.m.; 5:05 p.m.; low, 11:28 a.m.; 5:24 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:35 a.m.; 5:20 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m.; 5:39 p.m.

### STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:28 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....7:03 a.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pd
Daytona Beach	74	58	00
Fl. Land	69	55	00
Fort Myers	70	55	00
Gainesville	72	54	00
Homestead	61	49	00
Jacksonville	71	55	00
Key West	70	55	00
Lakeland	74	51	00
Miami	69	51	00
Pensacola	66	50	00
Sarasota	70	55	00
Tallahassee	69	54	00
Tampa	72	55	00
Vero Beach	71	57	00
W. Palm Beach	68	59	00

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 85 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Sunday:** Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers. Sunday night: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

### The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 4. Not so bad, but still use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7,8,9	high
10	very high

## POLICE BRIEFS

### QUAD Squad

Members of the Sanford Police Department QUAD Squad on surveillance in the area of Fifth Street and Olive Avenue, observed a drug transaction and robbery Thursday.

Sanford Police Ofc. Diaz reported he observed a black male pull out a white bag and exchange it for money with two subjects driving a pickup truck. When the truck pulled away, three black men began yelling for it to turn back. When the driver returned to the scene, the three males attempted to rob him and his passenger, according to Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire.

The QUAD Squad moved in and arrested Delvin Jackson, 24, 45 Lake Monroe Terrace, charged with one count of sale and delivery of cannabis and one count of robbery; Frederick Lamar Brock, 18, 22 Lake Monroe Terrace, charged with one count of robbery and Donald Eugene Herring, 17, 68 Lake Monroe Terrace, charged with one count of robbery. Whitmire said Jackson sustained bite marks to his hands when one of the subjects of the robbery attempted to stop him.

### Battery alleged

Juan Jose Nieva, 35, 201 E. 27th St., Sanford, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said he and his stepdaughter got into a fight when she talked to a young man to whom he did not want her speaking. During the argument he allegedly hit her several times in the face.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Drug charges made

Syntenious Lamar Haws, 21, 1216 Lincoln Ct., Sanford, was arrested on charges of possession of drugs with intent to distribute by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he was in a known drug area when they approached him and saw him lean into a car that had stopped in the middle of the street. Police said he left the area when he saw them.

They said they found a small container of crack in an area he ran past when they chased him.

They said that a large bulge that had been in his rear pocket was gone when they caught him. They found \$180 in cash in his pocket when he was arrested, they said.

He was held on \$3,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Warrant arrests

©Samantha Osbourne, 24, 500 Oak Ave., Apt. 26, Sanford, on a warrant for violating the terms of her probation on solicitation charges.

At the time of her arrest, the officer found a pipe commonly used in smoking crack cocaine in her shirt pocket. She was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia as well.

She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

©Frank Lee Johnson, 19, 221 N. Elder Rd., Sanford, on a warrant for failure to appear on bail on charges of purchasing cannabis.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

©Damien Lamar Burke, 20, 1600 W. 5th St., Sanford, on a warrant for contempt of court/failure to pay child support.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of the \$1,387.25 he owed in back payments.

©Michael Dante Salsola, 37, 11517 Liberty Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for contempt of court/failure to pay child support.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

©Archie Otis Rudolph, 34, 37 Edward Higgins Terr., Sanford on a warrant for contempt of court/failure to appear as a witness.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.



### DARE to care

Seminole Ford has once again given the Sanford Police Department the use of a new Ford Mustang for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. Officer Rick Poovey, who

heads the Sanford Police DARE program, accepted the keys from new truck manager Bill Meder and Joe Macon, vice president of Seminole Ford.

Herald Photo by Phil Keston

## Florida's women police chiefs overcame harassment, abuse

By BILL KASSER  
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Nancy Newland could handle the groping, verbal abuse and unwanted advances from male officers. But she couldn't crack the glass ceiling at the Pensacola Police Department.

Only by leaving after 15 years that included repeated rejections for promotion to a supervisory position did she become a top cop. Now, Newland is one of just four women among Florida's more than 500 police chiefs.

The four female chiefs lead small departments and have each confronted harassment or bias, or both, during their careers.

"I have been groped. I have been fondled," said Newland, now campus police chief at Pensacola Junior College. "I can deal with most of that — and I mean physically. I have knocked some men down."

"But what really hurts me, and what hurts women in law enforcement, is the gender bias that doesn't allow us to go through the ranks."

Newland, 43, realized she had to leave in 1989 after repeatedly being passed over for sergeant. She said she also was told by her chief, who has since retired, that he would never let a woman be a supervisor.

She became a state attorney's investigator and then a consultant until she got her present job in February 1994.

Newland believes she was hired, although lacking supervisory experience, because of her education — a master's degree — wide-ranging law enforcement credentials, part-time college teaching and participation in numerous community groups and activities.

Bonilyn Wilbanks, 46, followed a similar path with 15 years in three larger departments before being hired as police chief in Virginia Gardens, a tiny Miami suburb with seven full-time officers, five part-timers and three reserves. The former nurse has a master's degree in computer science and is working on a law degree.

Although she made sergeant with the Broward County Sheriff's Department, Wilbanks said she, too, faced bias, harassment and abuse, including a broken wrist in a training exercise that she believes was no accident.

She said someone threw dead pigeons at her car and backups failed to respond to her calls for assistance in dangerous situations.

Newland and Wilbanks said they could have filed sex discrimination suits, but neither did, fearing their careers would be over even if they won.

"We basically knew if we filed a lawsuit we were doomed," Wilbanks said. Newland agreed: "You can win a battle and lose a war, and I don't believe I would

be sitting in this seat if I had fought that battle too hard."

Florida's other female chiefs — Linda Herrington in Oak Hill, a small town between Daytona Beach and Titusville, and Joan Waldron in Stuart — came up through the ranks but not without obstacles.

Herrington, 48, said the former chief of the nine-officer Oak Hill department would make derogatory comments about her and refuse to let her make arrests.

Waldron, 50, heads a 55-officer force with a large corps of volunteers. She had more than 20 years in law enforcement when promoted to chief 2 1/2 years ago. She started as a Martin County sheriff's deputy in 1968 and went to work for the city in 1973.

"At that time women were protected," she recalled. "I flew to other states to pick up prisoners and I'd go on search warrants, but it was always, 'Stay back until the coast is clear.'"

That attitude excluded women from street patrols and SWAT teams and other jobs considered too dangerous but just the kind of experience needed for promotions, the female chiefs said.

But they agreed women are making progress and expect to see more ascending to leadership posts in police departments.

Florida is about at the national average with 1 percent of its police chiefs being women.

Two others women chiefs, however, lost their jobs this year in Florida.

Donna Hansen resigned in April after heading the Fort Myers department for nearly four years, saying she no longer had the mayor's support. In June, a new Opa-locka city manager demoted Evelyn Hicks to lieutenant after she had been chief for only six months so he could bring in his own appointee.

Women in law enforcement

have to walk a fine line trying get along with male colleagues while avoiding the kind of fraternization that leads to trouble, the female chiefs say.

"I would have male officers who I knew were married come on to me," said Newland. "I always knew their wives' and children's names. And the minute they would start crossing those boundaries I would just say, 'How's Carol and the children?'"

Her former husband also was a Pensacola police officer and she believes he, too, was denied promotions because he was married to her. They divorced for reasons unrelated to their work and he has advanced in rank since moving to another department.

Wilbanks, who has two daughters, ages 16 and 22, also blames police work for her broken marriage. Her husband, who wasn't a cop, was unable to cope with the constant worry about her safety and the long hours.

Waldron was single for most of her career but now is married and her husband has two grown children.

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In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 828 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 828 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

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### EDITORIAL

## Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes

Once again, several residents of Sanford's historic district have opened their homes to strangers and friends for the annual Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes.

We have seen the district over the past 15 years emerge from many sad, neglected Victorian homes, some dilapidated rooming houses, to a polished, proud testament of the perseverance of visionaries willing to take a chance.

And take a chance they did. Many absentee owners who rented by the week to questionable tenants 15 years ago were fond of saying they "couldn't do any better in that neighborhood."

The realtor who sold the *Herald* editor her home in the district 15 years ago had lobbied her to look in Winter Park or College Park, cautioning that Sanford was riddled with crime and uneducated people. When pressed, the realtor agreed to travel from her Maitland office commenting, "Oh, well, you don't have children, you don't really need to worry about the quality of the schools."

Today, Sanford schools are distinguishing themselves as positive models for other districts. And today, hundreds of tourists are wandering through the historic district, admiring the handiwork of residents who realized the charm and value of a grand old home; residents who only laugh when friends in new houses ask if they have seen the movie 'The Money Pit'; residents who sigh contentedly when a restoration project is done.

The tour Saturday and today is about accomplishments. The Sanford Historic Trust as a catalyst has built the event over the years into a premier one for Seminole County. Residents who live in the district and continue to restore the old homes enable the Trust to sponsor the tour every year. And the innovative businesses that have sprung up only add to the ambience. Reference the Higgins House Bed and Breakfast, in which tourists can experience a bit of old Sanford as we know it. Or the Rose Garden Tea Room, where an elegant meal is customary and as far removed from our daily habit of fast food as you can get.

We encourage you to go on the tour and see how much the historic downtown has changed and how it continues to change. Feel the pride of residents' accomplishments.

### LETTER

## Baptists and gays

Re: Your story on the Southern Baptists protesting Disney.

What is all this talk I hear coming from the Southern Baptists about gay people being a threat to the family?

Using gays as the scapegoat for the demise of the family is reprehensible nonsense. With a 50 percent divorce rate, adultery, teenage pregnancy, abused women, financial conditions which require both parents to work and leave children home alone, abandoned and abused children, and so forth, it doesn't take much effort to see that heterosexuals have succeeded quite well in crippling the family without any help from gays and lesbians.

I am a frequent visitor to Florida, and I applaud the Disney company for recognizing that families today come in all shapes and sizes.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Southern Baptists worked to solve the real problems that families face, instead of cheating after and blaming scapegoats?

William C. Stoelne  
Iowa City, Iowa

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### LURLENE SWEETING

## No way to spend the golden years

In retrospect, what was the economic plight of Americans aged 65 and above in 1965? At that time 1/3 (33 1/3 percent) of all citizens at that age level lived in poverty. Almost three decades later the population 65 and over has increased dramatically. Today 12 percent of older Americans live in poverty.

Medicare was created in 1965 as an integral part of President Lyndon Baines Johnson's "War on Poverty." The delivery of medical services to this segment of our population has become an acceptable part of American life. Thus, the current debate over Medicare emanating from Washington D.C., brings worry and consternation to many senior citizens struggling to live with dignity on fixed income.

The fact that longevity has become an American medical accomplishment attests to the fact that medical care received over the years, since Medicare was enacted, has been effective.

Certainly there are many complaints about some medical procedures and supplies being grossly overpriced. While there is concurrence that these types of excesses should be curtailed, designating Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) as the sine qua non to curtailing medical care is most questionable, particularly since the HMO's are profit driven corporations for whom



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the bottom line is financial gain. The objective of Medicare recipients is to secure quality medical care in conjunction with their medical needs without any consideration for HMO's profit margin.

Political leaders talk glibly about how wonderful it is going to be for citizens receiving medicine to choose their HMO's. How many individuals age 65, 70, 80, and 90 want a catalogue of HMO's to wade through and discern which one would be best for him? Do they really want to be placed in the position of shopping from one HMO to the other, constantly changing doctors and experiencing upheaval in securing medical care, when they are ill? Confidence in

one's doctor-patient-relationship is enhanced when individuals select their physicians, without being limited to participating doctors. Are users viewed collectively as HMO recipients governed by rigid guidelines or individuals whose medical needs are the salient deciding factors?

Another facet of the HMO dilemma for users is the 65 when he/she is advised that the cost will be \$45, 900 or whatever the particular drug costs. If one has limited income and it is August when the HMO's maximum is reached, difficult choices have to be made for the remainder of the year. The choice will be between medication and other basic needs.

Personally I reject the notion that doctors who address my medical needs are going to be so pressured by HMO guidelines and that my health needs may become secondary to HMO's profit motives. I trust governmental Medicare more than corporate HMO's. If I have a problem with a government agency I can make my concerns known to elected officials through multiple means. As an ordinary citizen I have no redress with corporations. I have no real means of impacting their operational mode short of litigation and this is no way to spend one's golden years.



### NAT HENTOFF

## The pro-choice civil libertarian

Robyn Blumner, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, is so consistent a civil libertarian that she is occasionally at odds with the national ACLU office. Blumner, for instance, sees no logical conflict between being a vigorous feminist while also supporting the First Amendment rights of Archie Bunker-style males.

In a case involving sexual harassment by means of allegedly pornographic images at a shipyard, a federal district judge ordered the removal of all "sexually suggestive" posters from the walls and forbade any personal reading material that might offend any female worker. Robyn Blumner urged the national ACLU office not to concur in these overly broad prohibitions, emphasizing that "sexists have First Amendment rights too."

Recently, in her regular column in the St. Petersburg Times, Blumner, who is strongly pro-choice, challenged the abortion rights community to consider the harm it is doing to free speech. Pro-choicers, she said, have caused "a cumulative roll-back of First Amendment protest rights to the point where the 'pro-life picketer' has been effectively emasculated and can exert no more pressure on his or her target than a roadside billboard."

Municipal ordinances and court injunctions, Blumner notes, have led to the establishment in a number of cities of buffer zones around abortion clinics. Pro-life demonstrators are barred from these zones.

Also, to prevent picketing in front of an abortion doctor's home, courts have outlawed protests at and near such residences. "The United States Supreme Court," says Blumner indignantly, "refused to hear the appeal of 16 people who were arrested for peacefully walking with anti-abortion signs through a neighborhood which is home to an abortion doctor."

Of course, Blumner writes, such enforced limits on "zealots and their indefatigable protests" may well be a relief to pro-choicers, including herself; but "we are mortgaging our liberty for a little peace and quiet."

Blumner recalls that picketing, "an American tradition," was tumultuously evident during the civil rights protests against Jim Crow businesses in the South. But, "had the civil rights protesters been restricted to a spot down the block from the businesses they targeted, would their distant chants have effectively made shoppers guilty enough to avoid patronizing those stores? ... It doesn't work if you're not close."

There is also a question of class advantage in the restrictions on picketing. "If a major corporation wishes to change public opinion and bring pressure to bear on an individual or the government," Blumner writes, "it hires lobbyists, files lawsuits and takes out ads. Most

of us don't have those kinds of resources. But we can protest. It is one of the few tools of public persuasion available to the average man."

(Note that this independent feminist does not say "average person.")

Blumner does not propose there be no limitations on pro-life protests at abortion clinics: "If protesters are trespassing on private property, interfering with the flow of vehicular traffic, or molesting a potential clinic client, they should be arrested. But if all they are doing is making a royal nuisance of themselves through an in-your-face message, the Constitution must protect them from imprisonment."

The Constitution, however, has at times been set aside when it comes to vociferous in-your-face pro-lifers. There are buffer zones in Buffalo, N.Y., and Pensacola, Fla., among other places; and the Supreme Court has indicated that it will look kindly on the principle of exclusionary ordinances, if not always on the particulars.

In October, the Rev. Al Sharpton, a trombone of the First Amendment, led 400 protesters in a demonstration outside Justice Clarence Thomas' home. The demonstrators were vehemently objecting to the justice's decisions on matters concerning race. It is safe to say that Clarence Thomas and his wife did not enjoy the attention.

However, says the persistent Robyn Blumner, "if Sharpton had been banished a football-field length away, would Thomas have known or even cared about the demonstration?"

In a different time, with different judges, pro-choicers may find their own free speech rights sadly diminished by exclusionary rulings from which they used to derive such satisfaction.

Some memories are short. There is "a profound national commitment," said Justice William Brennan in *New York Times v. Sullivan*, "that debate on public issues be uninhibited, robust and wide-open." And not a football field away.



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### JACK ANDERSON

## Prediction: More trouble in Bosnia

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping operation has prompted a huge sigh of relief at United Nations headquarters in New York - a fact that should give the president great pause.

Clinton believes the deployment will be a success, in part because the troops are there to enforce peace rather than stop a war. But some U.N. officials - who have watched their organization attempt to deal with the Bosnian crisis for more than two years - privately predict the worst.

"It's the world's biggest tar baby... you try to help and you get stuck there," one high-level American source at U.N. headquarters told us. "The more you struggle, the more you can't get away." The lesson of U.N. involvement is a depressing one if examined closely, and suggests that Clinton's decision could cost him the presidency.

While U.N. peacekeeping officials generally praise Clinton's decision to deploy troops, they uniformly warn that agreements by the warring factions in the former Yugoslavia have been frequently broken. "Only when the use of force occurred, like NATO attacks, did the Serbs capitulate," a U.N. official told our associate Dale Van Atta. "So the U.S. must be prepared to use force time and time again. There will be casualties. Perhaps many casualties."

There are other lessons to be taken from the U.N.'s missteps and misadventures in Bosnia - perhaps the most important being that leadership and commitment must begin at the top.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali never wanted to get involved in Bosnia to begin with. He called Bosnia a "rich man's war" and wondered aloud why the U.N. didn't intervene in similar crises in war-torn African nations like Rwanda, Burundi and, initially, Somalia.

While Clinton appears committed to the cause, he must convince a congressional majority to follow him - or, at the least, refrain from making it a political issue that could damage troop morale and undermine the peace effort.

The second lesson is that mandates to the troops must be realistic and conclusive - traits not commonly associated with President Clinton. The General Assembly approved two dozen resolutions in the past four years mandating different tasks for the peacekeeping forces in Yugoslavia, collectively known as UNPROFOR (U.N. Protection Force).

"The U.N.'s General Assembly is like a big schoolroom filled with screaming children who occasionally all raise their hand in unison," one top UNPROFOR official complained. "It doesn't lead to anything. And then it has the Security Council, which manages to keep us twisting in the wind out here in Sarajevo."

Mandates were approved that were doomed to fail. Six U.N. "safe areas" were designated, two of which were overrun by the Serbs when they were good and ready. They fell because the U.N. forces wouldn't shoot back.

"We were never asked to do peace enforcement," Boutros-Ghali told us earlier this year. "We were never asked to impose peace. When the Security Council adds to the mandate certain additional obligations or objectives, without offering to us the equipment and the additional forces, then, by definition, we will not be able to solve the problem."



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## Reaching

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do what they can to turn the lives of those young people who have run afoul of the law at least once.

BRO, or Brethren Reaching Out, originated earlier this year with Alvin Johnson who said God gave him the program concept as he drove along the highway. It was organized by Johnson with the assistance of his pastor, Rose Davis, and the cooperation of the Sanford Police Department.

On Saturday, while Johnson talked to those who had

gathered for the program's first open house, Sanford police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire and Deputy Chief Joe Dillard helped organize some activities. Sgt. Willie Hardin, meanwhile, worked carefully at the portable barbecue pit making scrumptious trays of chicken and hot dogs for the crowds to enjoy with potato chips and orange drink.

"We're going to teach these young people about self esteem and about what they can do to make their lives better," Johnson said.

A red mylar ribbon fell aside

on the front porch of Apartment 418, where they hope to make a difference for so many.

The crowd that gathered there for the ceremony was small, made up mostly of very young children and their mothers and grandmothers. The older children and young adults whom the program hopes to serve stood, arms crossed defiantly, and listened more intently to the heavy beat of the music blasting from the radio of a car that cruised the streets in the area.

A prayer, followed by a simple hymn, a Bible reading and a

recorded gospel song and a few impromptu testimonials by a gaggle of nervous young girls, were not of much interest to the young men.

"But this can work," Johnson said. "We can turn these lives around and make a difference."

Under the tutelage of the Sanford Housing Authority Residents Council (SHARC), the BRO program will work with the Sanford Police Department, HRS and various Juvenile Justice programs. SHARC will provide volunteers from among the residents and guidance on working with those who live in the public housing.

"We want to be able to work together to make a difference," said Whitmire.

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## Cars

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probably stretch that a bit more. Some people feel that synthetic oil offers extra protection, and it is less likely to break down in Florida's hot climate. No matter which kind of oil you use, however, changing it regularly is important because contaminants can build up in the oil over time and cause engine damage if they (along with the oil) are not removed. If you decide to use synthetic oil, expect to pay about twice as much for an oil change.

The important thing to remember is that a very thin layer of oil is all that keeps the metal parts in your engine from grinding together, so it's important to keep oil in as good condition as possible. With the wide selection of shops that will change your oil in just 10 or 15 minutes without an appointment all for just about \$20, there's no reason to ignore your car's motor oil.

Of course, motor oil is not the only fluid in a car that needs periodic attention. Anti-freeze, or radiator coolant, is another. In a hot Florida summer, it is especially important, because you car needs as much cooling power as it can get then. You should check your coolant level at least once a week, and if it is low, add the appropriate amount of a 50-50 mixture of coolant and water. Most newer cars have translucent reservoirs that make checking and adding the coolant easy, but if yours does not, you'll have to check the radiator directly. If this is the case, remember to never open a radiator cap when the engine is hot, because you could easily get scalded. If you notice any persistent leaks, you should get them checked out quickly.

Like motor oil, it is also important to change the radiator coolant regularly. However, you don't have to change the coolant every 3,000 miles; most mechanics recommend about once in every 15,000 miles, or once a year (the beginning of summer is a good time). It's important to change the coolant because as the coolant is used, it can break down and start to corrode your cooling system. Of course, this can lead to expensive repairs. Many of the same shops that can change your oil can also change your

radiator coolant.

Another fluid that needs periodic attention is brake fluid. Bob Handren, an area resident who owns a modified 1967 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, recommends having your car's brake fluid flushed once a year because it can absorb moisture—especially in Florida's moist climate—and this can lead to corrosion of your car's braking system.

Finally, if your car has power steering and/or an automatic transmission, don't forget to check their fluid levels periodically. Automatic transmission fluid should also be changed about once every year or two.

## Sailfest

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tuned out to watch the festivities.

"This is the largest inland regatta in the world," said Sailfest Committee member Dave Chapin. "A lot of companies unveil and test prototypes here, which is exciting. Things have gone very well, and we're very happy. There has been a good breeze, and everything has started on time."

The Seminole and Orlando Power Squadrons provided rescue and support vehicles, as well as tow vehicles. Jack and Lorain Sisco, members of the Orlando Power Squadron, have been involved in the event for the last five years. The Siscos were gracious enough to take two Sanford Herald staff members out onto Lake Monroe on their boat, Sea Urchin, for an up-close view of the regatta.

The Seminole High School ROTC was also on hand to offer assistance to event organizers. Four members of the America's Cup crew attended this year's event. Hannah Swett, Katie Pettibone, Merritt Carey and Melissa Purdy represented America's, the first all-women's team to sail in the America's Cup competition. J.J. and Peter Isler were also at Sailfest.

J.J. Isler was the tactician and starting helmswoman for America's, while husband Peter was navigator aboard Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes in 1987 and 1988. Peter Isler has been ESPN's analyst for the network's coverage since 1992, and is also the author of *Let's Go Sailing*, editor-at-large for *Sailing World Magazine*, and producer of Dennis Conner's *Road to the America's Cup*.

Sailing celebrities Ed Baird, Morgan Reaser, Kevin Burnham and Bill Draheim were also at the

Sanford lakefront. Baird coached Team New Zealand to its 1995 America's Cup victory, and Draheim is an accomplished sailor. Reaser and Burnham teamed up to win a Silver Medal in the 1992 Summer Olympics and a gold medal in the 1988 Goodwill Games.

Two months ago, Sailfest suffered a great loss when Gardner died. The loss made it harder for surviving organizers to concentrate on securing sponsorships and mailing out registration. As a result, the number of boats that registered for the regatta dropped from 701 in 1984.

"Every year, we try to improve this event," Chapin said. "We really miss John, and all of our efforts have been dedicated to his memory. We'll continue to try and improve it next year, too. You can start sailing as a kid and do it the rest of your life. It's good, clean fun, and we would like to see sailing promoted more in this area."

The remaining Sailfest schedule for SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 is as follows:

- 7 a.m.-11 a.m. — Minute Maid orange juice and Yoplait yogurt served.
- 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. — Races 4 and 5.
- Noon-3 p.m. — Cookout lunches available for purchase — Poolside.
- 2 p.m.-3 p.m. — Radio-Controlled Yachts — Marina Hotel Pool.
- 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m. — Windsurfing Freestyle Competition — Poolside shore.
- 3:45 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dive for Dollars — Marina Hotel Pool.
- 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m. — Door Prizes Awarded.
- 4:45 p.m.-5 p.m. — Tom Blackaller Sportsmanship Award presentation.
- 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Trophy presentation.

## DEATHS

THOMAS GORDON ALBERT

Thomas Gordon Albert, 82, of Macon, Ga., and formerly of Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1985 at his home.

He had been a member of First United Methodist Church in Sanford, when he first lived here. He had been the Boy Scout Executive Director for the St. John's District and Director for camp LaNoChe near DeLand. He was a lifetime member of the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife Lou;

his sons Gordon of Exing-New Market, England, Wayne of Sanford and Robert of Kathleen, Ga.; his daughter Debra of Ellenwood, Ga.; his sister Leona Goss of Bald Knob, Ark.; his six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Crest Lawn Funeral Home, Macon, Ga., in charge of the arrangements.

ELDO W. BROWN

Eldo W. Brown, 84, Orange

Boulevard, Sanford, died Friday Dec. 1, 1985 at his home.

Born Sept. 7, 1911 in Blackford County, Ind., he was a machine operator and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd and a committee member of Paola Scouts #829.

Survivors include his wife Edna; his sons Robert E. of Sanford and Paul E. and Lawrence A. both of Indiana; his daughter Carolyn Steinfeldt of Indiana; his sister Margaret Waters of Missouri; his six grandchildren and four grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary in charge of the arrangements.

DOROTHY M. CALTRIDER

Dorothy M. Caltrider, 89, Village Place, Longwood, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1985.

Born in Wayne, Pa., she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1973.

Survivors include her sons Jim of Longwood and Bill of Orlando; her brother W.C. McClean of Baltimore; his sisters Ann Govreau and Rose Ellen Hulstead, both of Baltimore, Mary Mulquin of Penobscot, Maine and Martha Love of Huntsville, Ala.

Beacon National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

## GIB PING

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Retail activity in Lake Mary

Pack and Copy Plus leased 1,224 square feet of retail space in the Lake Mary Village center at 3801 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in Lake Mary. Faison Orlando partner Frank W. Herring, Jr. said. Negotiating the new three year lease for Faison was John Crossman. Faison Orlando is the largest commercial real estate services company in Central Florida, managing and leasing more than 10 million square feet in retail, office and industrial properties.

### Phar-Mar co-founder sentenced to prison

CLEVELAND — Phar-Mor Inc. co-founder Michael Monus was sentenced today to nearly 20 years in prison for a fraud and embezzlement scheme that sent the discount drugstore chain into bankruptcy court.

Monus, 48, was sentenced to 235 months in prison, a \$1 million fine and five years' probation. He was immediately taken into custody.

"In the 10 years I was at Phar-Mor, Phar-Mor grew to 300 stores in some 35 states and 20,000 employees," Monus told U.S. District Judge George White. "The important thing is not the numbers to me... but the employees — all those dedicated, loyal and highly motivated people."

"I want them to know the sorry and regret that I have. The sorrow and regret will live with me for the rest of my life."

White refused requests to allow Monus free on bond while a conviction is appealed and to allow him to report voluntarily to prison on Jan. 15 after his son's bar mitzvah.

Earlier this year, Phar-Mor emerged from nearly three years of U.S. Bankruptcy Court protection, after shedding about two-thirds of its stores and cutting thousands of jobs.

Finn and Walley pleaded guilty to fraud and tax charges and agreed to testify against Monus.

Monus' first trial, in 1993, ended in a hung jury; charges of jury tampering are pending.

In his second trial, Monus was convicted on all charges: 96 counts of interstate transportation of stolen property, five counts of wire fraud, two counts each of bank fraud, mail fraud, and filing false income tax returns, and single counts of obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

The company estimated its losses at \$500 million. Prosecutors put the total loss at up to \$2 billion, including about \$1 billion lost by investors.

# Rose Cottage is one-of-a-kind

By **IRVING REAGAN**  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Are you ready for a gourmet treat in a "regal" atmosphere? Step back in time to an elegant Victorian age at the Rose Cottage Tea Room.

Tucked away on Park Avenue and 13th Street, right on the corner, is the most surprising little delight in Sanford. The tea room is behind, and to the side of Park Avenue Antiques.

### Restaurant review

The Rose Cottage has been open for luncheon service and now to add sparkle to your holidays, they are offering Gourmet Candlelight Dinners on Saturday evenings. (Please call for details, and reservations are suggested.)

Recently my mother and I enjoyed one of the lovely candlelight dinners. Our meal included a special wine tasting featuring the wines from Romania. The evening was wonderful! A different Romanian wine was served with each of the four courses. Ray Vintilla, owner of Suveran Premier Wine company provided the wine, and I later found that Suveran had supplied the wines for the London Symphony's recent visit. The food, service and atmosphere made the entire evening a memorable treat for both Mom and me. My absolute favorites on the menu were Rosemary Focaccia bread, the Eggplant caviar and the



Pat Womack, Jeanne Boyce-Taylor, owner Sica Nacu, Jack Woodley and Ruth Elnsig toast the holidays at the Rose Cottage Tea Room during a special gourmet candlelight dinner.

Grape leaves stuffed with white meats (usually grape leaves are stuffed with red meat so this was quite a switch!) The wines that were tops in my book were a warm, fruity Pinot Noir (red) and a crisp but sweet Cotnari (white)

dessert wine. There is no better way to start your holiday season than visiting this beautiful, cozy tea room. Sica Nacu (the owner) has painstakingly attended to every detail of the gracious Victorian decor

and dinner. Her staff will "wait on you hand and foot". Call the Rose Cottage Tea Room for all the details and reservations for your candlelight dinner, you will have a grand time! Happy Holidays!



### Open House

XL Care of Sanford, a home health care agency, held an open house for its new facilities at 819 E. 1st St., Suite 4, Sanford. Left: Administrator Jill Hoffer welcomes Lisa Hinch, Nancy Newman and Dr. Elle Dumery Jr. Right: Enjoying some tasty food and drink are, from left, Cindy Frangione, Sylvia Hlick, Wes Wagaman, Dr. Aravind Pillai, Kristy Davis, Lisa Place and Wendy Lewis.

Herald Photo by Norman Schroeder



### New to the business community

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Stitch by Stitch, 116 Palmetto Ave., to the business community. From left: Brent Adamson, Rich Plan of Florida; Patty Messer, First Union; Wanda Kelly, chamber director; Johnny Cox, Hellig Meyer Furniture; Michelle Garner and Mark Garner, Stitch by Stitch owners and Harry Reid, attorney.

Herald Photo by Phil Kestelton

# FCC ruling will dramatically increase value of Caller ID

### From Staff Reports

On Dec. 1, telephone companies, including BellSouth, began sharing Caller ID information on calls. This nationwide extension of a service previously available only within each telephone company's service area, is the result of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling.

The ruling also standardize options for callers who wish to block transmission of their telephone number to users of Caller ID-type services.

According to Larry Strickler, Bell South spokesman, the FCC ruling dramatically increases the value of Caller ID to Florida's Caller ID customers.

"Caller ID customers soon will be able to identify callers from all across the nation, instead of just here in the Southeastern United States," Strickler said.

Caller ID service transmits the number of the calling party and, in some cases, the directory name assigned to the line where the call is originated, to special

phone equipment for display and storage. The date and time of the call are also transmitted.

"Not only can Caller ID let you know who is calling before you answer the phone," Strickler pointed out, "it can let you know who called while you weren't home, even if the caller doesn't leave a message."

If the receiving party has Caller ID Deluxe, calls from outside the BellSouth nine state service area will display the originating telephone number, as well as the city and state from which calls originate. Calls from areas served by BellSouth will display both the originating number and directory name.

For callers not choosing to reveal their identity, the FCC has mandated per call blocking at no charge. For call blocking to be activated by entering \*67 from touch-tone phones or 1167 from rotary dial phones before dialing the number for a call.

For callers who have "permanent" per line blocking, the FCC has mandated provision of a means for temporarily unblock-

ing delivery of Caller ID information. Callers may unblock delivery of Caller ID information by dialing \*82 prior to each call when they desire to deliver the information.

"A means for enabling delivery of Caller ID information on some calls is necessary," Strickler explained "because there are services such as

BellSouth's Automatic Call Rejection, that will automatically block delivery of any call when Caller ID information is not delivered. Without the unblocking capability, there might be no way for calls between the parties to be completed without operator assistance."

# Consumer kids replay toy test for fun, safety

By **MARLENE AHS**  
Associated Press Writer

YONKERS, N.Y. — Five months later, Goody Louie is still at the bottom of the toy list.

"It's just a stupid toy," said Brenna Gethers, 14, of Mount Vernon, one of 28 toy testers this year for the magazine Zillions, a children's version of Consumer Reports.

Every year, Zillions has experts test 10 toys for safety and durability, and then the young testers rate just how much fun they are. The results are published in the December-January issue to help

youngsters — and parents — in their Christmas shopping, according to Moya Thompson, managing editor of Zillions.

More than a dozen of the testers who analyzed the toys in August returned Thursday afternoon to the headquarters of Consumers Union, the magazine's publisher, for the release of the ratings.

The toy testers got another chance to play with the toys. They shot each other with Nerf Ripaws (Kenner, \$15), Skyblaster Turbo Catchers (Oddzon Products, \$25) and The Adventures of Batman and Robin Space Shooters (Milton

Bradley, \$10).

They chased after each other in games of Backwards Basketball (Kenner, \$20), tried to pull each other off plate-sized teetering bases in Tugger War (Pressman, \$10) or huddled off in groups to enjoy less physical games.

But Goody Louie (Pressman, \$13), sat pretty much abandoned. Goody Louie, a plastic head with strands of green stuff in his nose and a pink and blue brain, was ranked "poor" when the kid testers first had at him in August. And their opinions apparently weren't changed.

Barry Schwartz, spokesman for the toymaker, said Goody Louie was one of the best-selling games on the market and suggested that the testers, ages 9 to 15, were a bit older than target age group of up to 7 or 8.

"Let's face it, it's a nose-picking game — kind of gross fun," Schwartz said. Battle Dome (Parker Brothers, \$35), a competitive pinball game that was ranked top toy during the original testing, was still popular.

"It's a challenge," said Nicky Califano, 11, of Yonkers. "There's lots of action," said Miriam Farber, 9, of Tarrytown. "It's not boring," said Kevin


Mott, 9, of New City.

"But sometimes the balls get stuck in the top dispenser," remarked Ray Burts, 12, of Mount Vernon as he tried to get the black and yellow marbles moving.

Everyone liked toys that shot something — be it a Nerf ball, a foam disc or a badminton-like Skyrocket — at someone else.

The Space Shooter had had targets, according to the box, but the targets somehow disappeared and the fast-flying foam discs wound up zinging across the playroom, aimed at another person.

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# Health/Fitness



Programs Chairman Marianne Basella, President Linda Wiah, Director of Health Technology Angela Kosenbrock and Cindy Heroux, Health and Wellness Services.

## Women's club learns pathway to health is through laughter

By Joanne Lucas Bours  
Special to the Herald

"Pathways of Health" was the title of a program presented to the Heathrow Women's Club at the November Luncheon.

"Laugh it up" speaker Angela Kosenbrock, Director of Health Technology at Seminole Community College advised, "Keep laughing! Laughter releases endorphins (A mood-elevating brain chemical) Endorphins are a natural tension release--laughing reduces stress."

She further explained "If you let stress bother you, it will--physically, mentally and every which way. Stress is related to illness and ill health."

One trick in finding humor in the worst of situations is to blow things absolutely, ridiculously out of proportion. Say you're stuck in a traffic jam. Imagine the worst: "These cars will never move, I'll be stuck here for the rest of my life. By the time I get home, my children will have grown up, married and had children. They won't even remember me." When your scenario reaches the point of absurdity, you begin to smile. The situation is put in perspective. Now you can calm down.

"Walk it off," she advised. "A study by

Florida's State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services found that participants in an eight week walking program were able to reduce stress they felt at work by 50 percent.

Other guest speakers, Cindy Heroux, Health and Wellness Nutritional Services adjunct instructor then covered topics such as grapefruit diets--combining meat and starch at the same time--nothing but fruit until noon and various other myths and half truths. The speaker advised women to include an abundant variety of fruit and vegetables with a sensible diet.

Charlene Benner introduced new members, Rita Castellani, Mary Occhiuto, Dorothea Zappa, Frances Pregiato and Lynn Shields.

Marion Good, Charitable Endeavors chairman reported that our Christmas Luncheon would focus on the Hacienda Girls Ranch. Each club member was given a specific girls name, size and suggestions for gifts to be presented at the luncheon Dec. 11th. She reported that the Women's Club had donated \$75,000 in cash and contributions to various charities and community services over the last several years. An additional \$14,000 was in gift form.

Linda Wiah, club president presided over the business session and heard routine reports.

## Exploring nursing home care: Some myths dispelled

Part 1 of three parts

By JAM FITZNEY  
Herald Correspondent

Imagine you are 70 years-old, married and have one child. You have been independent all your life. You have a stroke, leaving the right side of your body weak. Near the end of the hospital stay your doctor discusses with you and your family the need to go to a nursing home for therapy.

At the mention of a nursing home you become afraid. You fear you'll be in the nursing home the rest of your life. You are afraid you will not get your medication on time. You are afraid you will lose your independence. Your husband is wondering how he is going to live without you. Your daughter is feeling guilty for not being able to care for you. She is afraid she will be judged and accused of abandoning her parent.

This scenario shows several myths about nursing homes and points out the emotional turmoil on patients and patients' families. Just what should you expect from nursing home care?

Entering a nursing home doesn't necessarily mean you will stay until you die. Although there is long term placement in a nursing home, many patients do get to go home after receiving care. Some of the short term care includes monitoring the diet if you are put on a special diet, teaching about medications, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy. Short term care is designed to assist you in regaining strength, regaining skills and learning new skills such as when to take your medication, what you can eat or hot eat, etc. The purpose is to get you to function independently. Some diseases such as strokes may keep you from doing all the tasks you did prior to the stroke but the therapy will teach you new skills to adapt to the losses.

You are not a patient in a nursing home. You are actually a resident in the nursing home. The term patient implies that

you are dependent on staff to meet your needs. As a resident you are able to decide what you need and how to go about meeting those needs. You then become independent in decision making.

You may depend on staff for a short period of time when physical constraints preclude your independence. For example, if you break your hip and cannot ambulate to the bathroom on your own yet. You are receiving therapy to strengthen you. You may need assistance from staff until you regain the strength to ambulate on your own or with a walker.

Another myth is that as a family member you will be judged for abandoning your parent if you place them in a nursing home. By placing a parent in a nursing home to meet their needs you do not abandon your parent, you are providing for your parent's needs and that is how it is viewed by the staff.

Widespread abuse is yet another myth that is often linked to nursing homes. To secure any professional licenses in the State of Florida, you must undergo a Florida Department of Law Enforcement background check and an HRS abuse background check. With CNA's (Certified Nursing Assistants) the facility is required to have an FDLE and HRS abuse check done prior to placing a person on the job. The facility also investigates any accusation made by family and or residents and HRS is called so they also can investigate. On rare occasions abuse does occur, it is the exception and not the rule.

Nursing homes are traditionally run by skilled and qualified staff. Examples are: Registered nurses receive extensive training and pass the same boards as other RNs who may work in hospitals. Licensed practical nurses pass the same boards and receive training just like other LPNs. CNA's are certified by completing a course and passing a test. Nursing homes provide ongoing education and training of new skills

and techniques to improve on care and to keep up with new advances in medical care.

Every year such nursing homes go through a survey process by the government. From these surveys comes the ratings. The type of license they have are based upon these ratings.

The type of licenses are as follows: 1. Superior; the facility goes above and beyond what the standard license requires. New facilities and those bought within a year of licensing do not receive Superior ratings even if it is the care they are providing. 2. Standard; the facility meets requirements as set by the government. 3. Conditional, the facility is not meeting standards in which some could be life-threatening. They still operate but they have a certain amount of time to correct mistakes. 4. Moratorium, the facility is unable to admit new Medicaid or Medicare patients due to not meeting government standards. They have a certain amount of time to correct deficiencies. 5. If the facility continues not to meet government standards the facility is closed.

A nursing home is a place at which you should trust the care of the staff to meet the needs of the resident. A nursing home provides nursing care, rehabilitation, dietary needs, psychosocial needs and activities. Each nursing home provides different services and that is why it is necessary for you to check out the nursing homes individually.

Jan Ritchey is a registered nurse and Seminole Community College graduate who speaks with several nursing home officials for this article.

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Dr. Joyce Morley-Ball works with young blacks on understanding themselves during the seminar. Anderson, Nicole Lomax, Angel Jackson, and Tameka Campbell. Youngsters pictured include (from the left) Mellah

## Blacks

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to teach them what it takes to succeed in life.

"Our goal is empowerment of our youth," she said.

If black youngsters become knowledgeable on issues facing their community, they will be able to positively impact it, she said.

"Education is the essential ingredient to a very productive life. Without it, we become stagnant," she said. "If we can get to our youth early, we can make a great impact on them. They will be able to make appropriate choices.

For example, Varn-Wilson said a child who learns not to take drugs, will reject them and inject positive peer pressure into the black community.

By reaching "one child at a time" Varn-Wilson said the black community would be able to renew its commitment to strong families.

"We want the children focused so they can grow up to be healthy and have a strong family," she said.

While the organization is working to build a stronger black community, Varn-Wilson accused the media of trying to

keep the community down. "The media portrays us as being on the verge of extinction, but we are not. There are a lot of healthy black families," she said.

Specialists presenting various themes at the seminar included Stewart E. Washington, Bernice Parker-Bell, Dr. Joyce Morley-Ball, Larry Williams, Monica Buga, Lucian Stewart, Dr. Billie Jean Pace, Dr. Willie Newman, Mary Jo Hoard, Larry Richardson, Ted Freeman, Martha Brieda, and Dr. Adetokunbo Boriade.

## Condemned

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buildings. Drug dealers hawk their wares on the porches of those houses as children dig in the dirt, unaware of the dangers around them.

"The only way things will change is if we make a change," said city commissioner Lon Howell.

Charles Rowe, director of re-development for the city of Sanford, recommended the city condemn the buildings and take emergency action to raze them. The commission chose to take the slower route of condemnation that could take months of public hearings and debate, citing that emergency action could only be taken in the case of health issues or imminent danger to the public.

Howell, however, agreed with Rowe that action needed to be swifter and more definitive.

"We have drug dealers selling crack over here with teeny kids playing over here," he said, crossing his arms across his chest and shaking his head. "If that's not a danger, I don't know

what is."

Rowe said the houses are a health hazard and a danger to the community. Tearing them down is the only solution to the problem.

"I'm in a hard place here," Rowe conceded. "These homes were owned by whites for years and they were in bad shape and no one did anything about it. And now they're owned by blacks and they are in just as bad shape and we're coming down on them. But the fact remains that they have to come down."

Margaret A. Jones has owned the houses since 1979.

She said it has been a nightmare that culminated last month when she discovered broken sewer pipes on the property that were causing the houses to shift and crack.

"I knew there was problem all along, but I thought there were just filthy tenants," she said. "And they told me that at the city. They just told me these people were probably flushing things down the toilet, but that wasn't it."

She said the sewage lines on

the property are old and have not been maintained. She added the old system was supposed to have been replaced between 1974 and 1979, but that it was not though it has been "erased" from the city maps.

The houses have been nothing but trouble for her, she said. She has seen tenants die, she said in retrospect, because they have had to live in homes filled with methane gas bubbling up from under the houses.

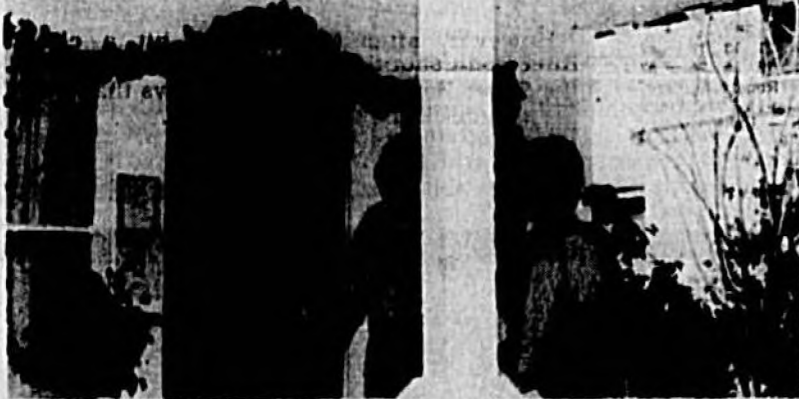
"It has been a nightmare and I'm glad it's almost over."

Jones was approached by Warner Brothers recently. The company wants to buy her houses to take elsewhere and use in the movie *Rosewood*, a film about the 1920s black town that was destroyed by whites.

She said she won't let them have the houses until her curiosity is satisfied regarding the condition of the property and the houses that stand on it.

Next week, a team of geological surveyors, appraisers and contractors will be on the property, at her own expense, to determine the condition of the land, the sewer pipes and the houses.

"I have to satisfy my curiosity," she said. "And then they can have those houses. I'm glad this nightmare will be over."



Frederick Rogers welcomes visitors to his historic home.

## Historic

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Dana Sherrill said she had hoped that he would be inspired by the beautiful homes and want to fix up their home.

"I came last year and was just awed by these beautiful places," she said.

Shawn Davis was "thrilled" that so many people in Sanford were taking the initiative to preserve Sanford's historic past.

"In so many places they are just tearing these places down and putting up boring old houses," he said, mimicking a yawn. "This place has excitement. It has life. I adore this."

Marcia Foley, whose updated 1912 home on 17th Street is the last stop on the tour, "loved" fixing her home up for the tour. "We've just been here a few years and there were some real challenges in putting it together and we've had to be creative, but it is a beautiful house and we've enjoyed it."

Those who walked the course were appreciative of the work homeowners have put into their houses.

"There is so much potential here," Lori Adams said. "It makes you want to come here to live when you see how much love the community has for its

historic past."

The tour of historic homes continues today from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 each, are available at the Cultural Arts building, 119 W. Fifth Street.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Calling all basketball coaches

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is in dire need of coaches for the upcoming Youth Basketball Leagues. Three coaches are needed for the 13-Under league and one in the 11-Under division. Please call (407) 330-5697 if you can help.

#### Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Polar Bear leagues coming this week. The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall. The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, December 6th. The men's leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 8:30 p.m. The Adult Flag Football meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at 6 p.m. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS — The City of Winter Springs will be signing up teams for its 1996 Adult Softball Polar Bear League starting tomorrow (Dec. 4) at Central Winda Park. League's (limited to the first six paid teams) are scheduled to start on Tuesday, January 2 and run Monday through Friday night's (teams select which night) for five weeks with games starting at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$205 per team (includes \$20 ASA fee), plus \$5 non-resident fee for individuals. Home team must also supply two balls per game. Awards include a sponsor plaque with picture for each team, individual and team trophies for first place and a team trophy for second place. For more information call 327-7110.

#### Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is having a coaches meeting for all those interested in coaching youth baseball. The meeting is for those wanting to coach ages 12-Under (T-Ball, Pee Wee, Little Majors). The meeting will be held at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 13th. For more information please call 330-5697.

#### Magic Toys for Tots

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic and Toys for Tots are teaming up to provide new toys for local needy children during the holiday season. Magic fans attending the December 8th (Charlotte Hornets, 8 p.m.) or 15th (Utah Jazz, 8 p.m.) games, may donate new, unwrapped toys at the O-rena. Every person who donates a toy receives a raffle ticket with the chance to win a great prize during halftime. The Orlando Magic, along with co-sponsors WCPX-Channel 6 and the US Marine Corps, also will provide drop off points for new, unwrapped toy donations at the following locations: Magic Front Office, Orlando Arena, One Magic Place and the Magic FanAttic (both locations), 715 West Garland Street, Orlando or Renaissance Center, Altamonte Springs.

#### Athletic scholarships available

OAKHURST, N.J. — Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings. For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 811A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

## AROUND THE STATE

### Hurricanes learn fate

MIAMI — The NCAA announced sanctions that will cost Miami a bowl berth this year and a reduction of at least five scholarships each season through 1997. The penalties are for a financial aid scandal, a play-for-pay scheme and other violations of NCAA rules under former coaches Dennis Erickson and Jimmy Johnson. Miami, 8-3 and ranked 22nd, had been in contention for a berth against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and the \$3 million that goes with it. Instead, the school's streak of 13 consecutive major bowl appearances has ended.

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 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Redskins at Cowboys, (L)  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Bills at 49ers, (L)

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# Rams roll over Thunder

## LM girls barely work up a sweat in laughter

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary got what must have seemed like an extra practice session Friday during a 70-21 win over Lake Region. Freshman Lauren Bradley scored 18 points for the Rams, while senior Courtney Harris added 14. Lake Mary got out to a quick 16-2 lead and was never threatened. "This gave us an opportunity to get some of our reserve players some experience," said Lake Mary coach Carl Brown. "All of our players did a good job. Lake Region ran their offense well, and they have

**RAMS vs. THUNDER**

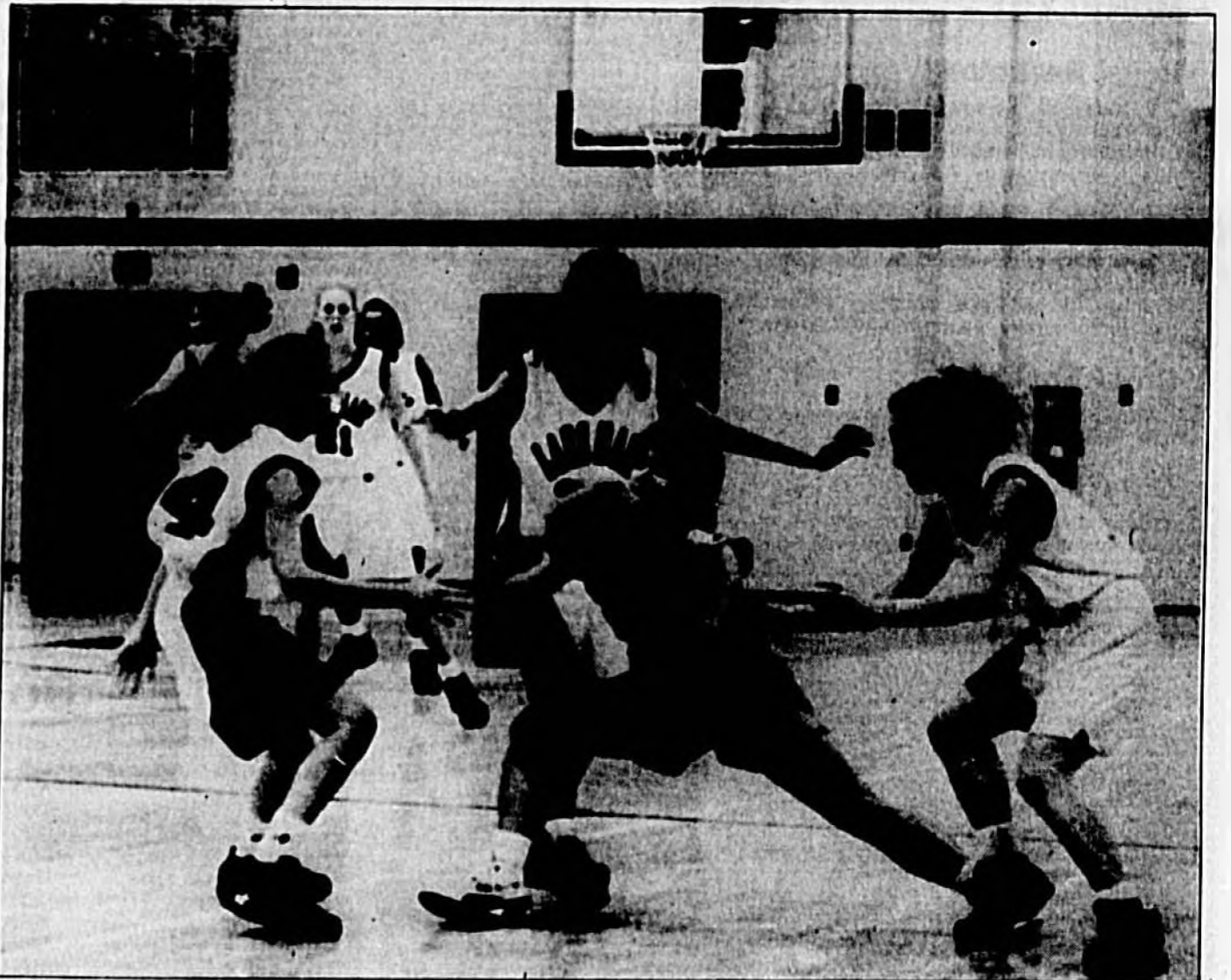
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Lake Mary (70)  
 Ready 0 2-2, Arrow 2 3-7, Dale 3 0-1, Woodell 1 0-1, Baker 0 0-0, Rice 1 0-2, Cypriani 1 0-2, Harrison 2 4-5, Ballance 2 2-2, Jagger 0 1-1, Harris 4 5-14, Bradley 7 4-10. Totals: 24-31-39-70.

Lake Region  
 0 4 7 2 — 21

Lake Mary  
 16 12 10 2 — 70

Three-point field goals — Lake Mary 1 (Harris).  
 Total fouls — Lake Region 20; Lake Mary 17.  
 Fouled out — Lake Region: Turley; Lake Mary: Duber. Technicals — None. Records — Lake Region 2-4; Lake Mary 9-6. JV — Lake Mary 57, Lake Region 4.



The Lake Mary girls' basketball team kept Lake Region bottled up all night as the Rams defense held the Thunder to less than 10 points in each quarter and cruised to a 70-21 triumph Friday night.

Herald Photo by Mike Kohn

# Kohn's prowess leads Hawks past Cougars

By ROBERT SANDERS  
Sanford Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Reggie Kohn scored 22 points, including six free throws in the fourth quarter, as visiting Lake Howell improved their record to 5-2 Friday night with a win over University High School 60-50. Kohn, a freshman and the son of Lake Howell Head Coach Steve Kohn, was six for six on the free throw line, and hit four three point shots. "Among all our players tonight, Kohn definitely had the coolest head," Head Coach Steve Kohn said. Lake Howell, which led 16-15 after one quarter, got eight of their 21 points points from Kohn, as the Silver Hawks opened up a nine point lead right before the half. Leading 37-30 at half-time, Lake Howell carried their first-half momentum into the third quarter. The Silver Hawks led by as much as 18 points

despite playing much of the second-half without their starting center Cliff Rogers. Rogers fouled out early in the third quarter with five points. "I think right now, our center position is very weak," Kohn said. "Though, I think it will improve in time." Trailing 50-36 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Cougars mounted a comeback with the help Lake Howell's poor passing.

**SILVER HAWKS vs. COUGARS**

Lake Howell (60)  
 Kohn 6 6-6, Jordan 4 2-2, Smith 3 1-1, Greene 4 2-3, Rogers 2 0-2, Scriver 11-14, Larcus 1 0-2. Totals: 25 12-12-60.

University (50)  
 Lovitt 4 2-7, Whitley 2 0-2, Simmons 4 0-1, Washington 2 2-3, Farnish 2 2-7, Jenkins 2 0-0, Prewitt 2 0-0, Doling 1 0-0. Totals: 22 12-34-50.

Lake Howell  
 14 21 13 10 — 60

University  
 12 15 6 16 — 50

Three-point field goals — Lake Howell 7 (Kohn 4, Rogers, Scriver, Greene); University 7 (Lovitt 2, Simmons 2, Doling 1). Total Fouls — Lake Howell 14; University 12. Fouled out — Lake Howell: Rogers. Technicals — None. Record — Lake Howell 5-2; University 2-4. JV — Lake Howell 68, University 54.

"We have a lot of youth on this team," Kohn said. "They are bound to make foolish mistakes." Converting turnovers into points, the Cougars scratched the lead down to seven with 3:02 left to play. However, after Mike Lovitt hit a clutch three-point shot that put Lake Howell down 58-54, the Silver Hawks hit key free throws that sealed the comeback and secured a victory. Despite shooting a perfect 12 for 12 on the free-throw line, Coach Kohn was not all that impressed with the victory. "We played remarkably good, and remarkably bad tonight," Kohn said. "However, with more time, I feel we can improve." Lake Howell also won the junior varsity contest by the score of 45-24. The Silver Hawks will return to action on December 8th when they travel to Oviedo. See Boys, Page 28

# Brown's Central level six girls compete at state

Special to the Herald

CLEARWATER — Brown's Gymnastics Central from Altamonte Springs was among 53 clubs that took part in the level six Florida State Gymnastics Championships on November 18-19. The competition took place over seven sessions, each divided by age, with 310 gymnasts vying for placements. **SESSION ONE** Jessica Blick earned Brown's

highest all around placement, capturing second place with a composite score of 36.35. Blick's performance featured one of Brown's two individual event championships with a score of 9.55 on floor exercise. Blick added a third place on vault, fifth on bars and 12th on balance beam. **SESSION TWO** Allyson Nelson finished eighth all around with a score of 36.375. Nelson's 9.60 score on floor exercise

placed her second on the event. She added a pair of fifth place finishes on vault and beam. Jessica Demateis placed 10th all around with a score of 36.025. She finished eighth on floor, 12th on beam and 14th on vault and bars. Ashley Huffman placed sixth on vault and 15th on beam. **SESSION FOUR** Sharon Wain earned third place all around with a composite score of 36.55. Wain finished fifth on vault, sixth on floor, seventh on beam and

10th on bars. **SESSION FIVE** Amy Whittenberger earned fourth place all around with a score of 36.575. Whittenberger featured a second on floor exercises (9.35) and third on vault (9.575). She added a fifth on balance beam and 10th on bars. Ashley Brown was crowned balance beam champion with a score of 9.60. She added a seventh on vault, finishing eighth all around. See Gymnastics, Page 28

## WELL DONE



This week's Optimist Club Athlete of the Week is Seminole High School girls' soccer player C.C. Guillan. C.C. scored a total of four goals during the past week, and led the scoring barrage by recording a hat trick (three goals) in the 5-0 victory over district rival St. Cloud.

# Nobles Cons. trims M.A. Erect. for Thursday title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Two of the top teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Softball League squared off Thursday night at Chase Park for the Fall Thursday Night League championship. The two teams, which split a pair of games in the regular season, had several big scoring innings each, but in the end it was an eight run third inning that spelled the difference as Nobles Construction outscored M.A. Erectors 16-13. M.A. Erectors got off to a quick start, plating four runs in the top of the first inning, three before an out was recorded. Walks to Greg James and Mike Ferrell and a single by Tom Gracey loaded the bases before Rich Lochrem drove in two runs with a single and Tommy Makowski followed with another RBI single. After a double play, Paul Rodriguez singled in the fourth run of the opening frame. Nobles Construction cut the lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the first inning as back-to-back singles by Craig Spitt and Kevin Julian was

followed by a sacrifice fly by Dave French and an RBI ground out by Jay Johnson. Both teams scored a run in the second inning, making the score 5-3 M.A. Erectors. But Nobles Construction took control, very nearly ending the game by the 12-run rule. Eight consecutive hits, including triples by Brian Jones and Larry Chumet, and an error accounted for the eight Nobles runs as it took a 11-5 advantage. Nobles Construction stayed hot in the fourth inning, as the champions' third triple of the game, by Ned Raines, and a pair of M.A. Erectors errors, keyed a five run inning as Nobles Construction took a 16-5 lead. M.A. Erectors then righted the ship, holding Nobles Construction scoreless the rest of the game, but See Softball, Page 28

# STATS & STANDINGS

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

#### Pro Hockey

Orlando of Ft. Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

#### Boys' Basketball

Gateway at Seminole, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.  
University of Oviedo, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

Lake Mary at Winter Park, Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.  
University of Lake Brantley, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Boys' Soccer

Lake Brantley at Winter Park, Junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Soccer

DeLand at Oviedo, JV, 5 p.m.; var., 7 p.m.  
Oceola at Seminole, JV, 5 p.m.; var., 7 p.m.

**Baseball**  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota - Game 1: Tampa Bay leads 3-0 in the top of the 9th. Tampa Bay is up 3-0 in the top of the 9th. Tampa Bay is up 3-0 in the top of the 9th.

**Football**  
Alabama at North Texas - Game 1: Alabama leads 14-0 in the top of the 2nd. Alabama leads 14-0 in the top of the 2nd.

**Baseball**  
St. Louis at Cincinnati - Game 1: St. Louis leads 1-0 in the top of the 9th. St. Louis leads 1-0 in the top of the 9th.

**Baseball**  
Cleveland at Detroit - Game 1: Cleveland leads 1-0 in the top of the 9th. Cleveland leads 1-0 in the top of the 9th.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Rows include Colorado, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Atlanta.

## THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns: Fish, Bait, Location. Rows include Lake Crosscut, Lake George, Ocala Forest, Goldenshoe River, Lake Pensacola, Clermont Chain, Lake Kissimmee, Lake Griffin, Lake Harris, St. Johns River, Whitecreek River.

## HANDBALL

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Utah, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Denver, Minnesota, Vancouver.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Buffalo, Cleveland, New England, N.Y. Jets, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, Cleveland, Jacksonville.

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## Boys

**BOYS' HONEST PATS**  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Bishop Moore broke open a close game with a 21-13 third quarter advantage as the Hornets topped Lake Brantley 80-84 Friday night.  
Deyon Williams paced the Patriots with 16 points, while James Gilchrist Jr. added 14. Both teams are now 5-2 on the season.  
Lake Brantley will host Oceola on Tuesday with the junior varsity starting at 6 p.m. and the varsity set for a 7:45 p.m. tipoff.  
**LYMAN WINS IN O.T.**  
LONGWOOD - Lance Vas scored 19 points and Lavar Simmons hit four three-pointers as the Lyman Greyhounds edged visiting Deltona 64-61 in overtime Friday night.  
Regulation ended tied at 55-55. The Greyhounds won the game with a 9-6 scoring advantage in overtime.  
Simmons ended with 14 points, while Brian Bradley added 13 to the winners' total.  
The junior varsity contest also went to Lyman by the score of 51-41.  
The Greyhounds (4-4) will travel to Orlando to play the Colonial Grenadiers on Tuesday night.

## Girls

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The young team that will be very good in a few years."  
The Thunder cut the lead to 10-8 midway through the first quarter, but would get no closer for the rest of the game. The Rams held a 21-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and had a 33-12 lead at halftime.  
Lake Mary continued to dominate in the second half and stretched the lead to 43-12 with 5:50 left in the period.  
Lake Region trimmed the margin to 48-19 at the end of the third quarter, but Lake Mary pulled out to a 64-19 in the fourth quarter. The Rams dominated the game despite missing standout 6-foot-3 senior center Lori Hammett, who missed the contest due to illness.  
"We passed the ball very well," Brown said. "We didn't have Lori, but our players really stepped it up for us."  
Ashlee Ballance and Ayeahn

## Softball

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the damage was already done.  
M.A. Erectors did mount a threat, scoring three runs in the sixth inning and five runs in the top of the seventh inning to close to within 16-13.  
Powering the Nobles Construction offense were Chuneat (triple, two singles, run, two RBI), winning pitcher Manny Sylvia (three singles, three runs, RBI), French (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Jones (triple, single, two runs, three RBI), Raines (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Spitt and Julian (two singles and two runs each), Bobby Shaw (two singles, RBI), Johnson (single, run, two RBI) and John Music (run). Also playing for the new champions were Ben Green, Allen Dow, Jeff Dow, Tom Szabo and Danny Daugherty.  
Contributing for M.A. Erectors were Eric Bullock (double, two singles, four RBI), Rodriguez (three singles, two runs, RBI), Jaime Granada (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Makowski (two singles, two runs, RBI), Lochren (two singles, two RBI), Gracy (two singles, run), Farrell (single, two runs), James and Chris Bullock (one single and one run each), Fernando Torres (two runs, RBI) and Glen Stewart (RBI). Also playing for M.A. Erectors were Neal James and Jon Hagan.

**THE JV'S OPEN PLAY AT 6 P.M. WITH THE VARSITY SET TO START AT 7:30 P.M.**  
**HORNETS vs. PATRIOTS 64**  
Deyon Williams 16, Bradshaw 9, 2-3, Cross 1, 1-0-2, Lyden 7, 4-8, Gibson 2, 0-4, Cary 4, 0-1-1, Zak 2, 0-4, Beattie 3, 1-1, 0, Tashan 1, 0-1-0. Totals: 37-51-32-80.  
**Lake Brantley (64)**  
Pollock 2, 1-1-8, Gilchrist 14, 4-7-14, Adamsky 4, 0-0-9, Brown 2, 0-0-5, Williams 7, 3-5-16, Yamin 1, 0-1-2, Becker 3, 0-0-5. Totals: 34-12-19-64.  
**Bishop Moore** 19, 10-13-30-64  
**Lake Brantley** 16, 10-13-30-64  
Three-point field goals - Bishop Moore 3 (Cary 2, Beattie 1); Lake Brantley 3 (Adamsky, Pollock, Brown). Total fouls - Bishop Moore 17; Lake Brantley 27. Fouled out - Bishop Moore, Beattie; Lake Brantley, Adamsky, Becker. Technicals - Lake Brantley 2; Yamin, Becker. Records - Bishop Moore 5-1; Lake Brantley 5-2.  
**GREYHOUNDS vs. WOLVES 61**  
Delfino 6 (11)  
Daly 5, Vasquez 8, Pederson 19, Soutup 18, Martinez 4, Melton 2, Morales 2. Totals: 259-131-61.  
**Lyman (64)**  
Raymond 9, Simmons 14, Wade 6, Montgomery 2, Marks 2, Bradley 15, Vas 19. Totals: 50-6-13-64.  
**Delfino** 13, 10, 10, 14, 6-61  
**Lyman** 16, 10, 10, 11, 9-68  
Three-point field goals - Delfino 3 (Pederson 2, Daly 1); Lyman 4 (Simmons 4). Total fouls - Delfino 13; Lyman 14. Fouled out - Lyman, Wade. Technicals - none. Records - Lyman 6-4, JV - Lyman 5-1, Delfino 4-1.

**BLU BASTERS vs. PATRIOTS 54**  
Lake Brantley (54)  
Reese 13, Lyons 8, Day 4, Lefleur 4, Hall 4, Serraglio 2, Colson 2. Totals: 137-11-34.  
**Apex (40)**  
Bredovec 2, Dennis 4, Pilmora 2, Flatters 12, Kirkland 4, Newman 6, Pinskiwaki 14. Totals: 51-5-40.  
**Lake Brantley** 7, 10, 6, 11-34  
**Apex (40)**  
Three-point field goals - Lake Brantley 1 (Lyons). Fouled out - Lake Brantley 1; Apex 14. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Records - Lake Brantley 1-1; Apex 3-2.

## Gymnastics

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with a score of 38.10.  
Kim Poor finished 11th on balance beam.  
**SESSION SIX**  
Megan Mather placed fourth all around (58.625) on the strength of a third place finish on vault (9.40), fourth on balance beam and fifth on bars.  
**SESSION SEVEN**  
Whitney Shepard posted Brown's highest all around score of 37.35, earning her a fourth place finish all around for the effort.  
Shepard's performance featured a second place finish on floor exercise (9.55), two fourth place finishes on vault and beam and a seventh on bars.  
Megan Monberg took seventh all around (36.20) with a fifth on vault, 11th on beam and 16th on floor.  
Rebecca-Sable grabbed 13th place all around (36.05), with a ninth on vault and a pair of 14th's on bars and floor.  
Brown's Central was awarded second place in large team competition with a score of 185.75.  
American Twisters of Pompano Beach was crowned state champions in large team competition with a score of 190.45.  
Miami Artistic took first place in the medium team division (143.975) and U.S. Gold Gymnastics of Tallahassee won the small team division (108.625).  
Level Six Compulsory Competition for 1995 comes to an official close. This year's level six squad are expected to advance to level eight and recreational eight competition after the new year.

## LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

**BOWL AMERICA SANFORD TEEN ONE ON ONE LEAGUE**  
Series - Justin Duke, 551; Jeff Shoemaker, 493; Corey Norris, 462.  
Game - Duke, 318.  
**YOUTH JUNIOR PREP LEAGUE**  
Series - Sherree Costerman, A & S, 425; Lionel Southward, M & C, 311; Andy Rabner, M & C, 279.  
Game - Costerman, 165; Southward, 123.  
**SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE**  
Series - Marcel Vandebek, 553; Myron Gata, 540.  
Game - Vandebek, 304.

## LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

**SANFORD SENIOR PINSTERS**  
Series - Marcel Vandebek, 547; Elmer Stuffer, 536; Agnes Onogsky, 531.  
Game - Stuffer, 215.  
**BETAL SENIORS CITY LEAGUE**  
Series - James Origa, 605.  
Game - Chris Williamson, 231; Mike Evans, 225; Donnie Benvenuto, 223; Larry Hill, 230.  
**FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE**  
Series - Charlie B. Brown, 637; Tom Voss, 579; Michael Holliday, 573.  
Game - Voss, 245; Brown, 243; Holliday, 223.

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# What's Up In the NFL

Well here we are in Week Fourteen. The playoff picture is beginning to shape up and we've got some surprise contenders. Indianapolis, Atlanta, and even Buffalo, find themselves in the driver's seat as the stretch begins. Unfortunately, I was writing a paper for grad school on Sunday and missed most of the action.

I did however catch the final score in the Seattle game. As **LOCK OF THE WEEK**, the Seahawks not only failed to cover, they failed to win. This is a rare occurrence for me so I decided to investigate and determine what happened.

It seems that prior to the kickoff, Jet's coach Rich Lottite made some drastic personnel changes. He decided to go with a lineup full of rookies and reserves, rather than his typical loser squad. I think it's great these players got the opportunity to play, but I regret not knowing this information sooner.

Focusing on Florida's teams, let's take a quick look at the disgrace of the Sunshine State.

The Miami Dolphins looked absolutely terrible against the Colts, especially on defense. Bryan Cox and his temper tantrums once again failed to motivate this pathetic squad. Marino had another record breaking day overshadowed by a dismal loss. He and Stoyanovich are the only bright spots remaining on this team besides Don Shula.

I know, fire Shula and everything will be better. If you believe this two things are most likely true. One you're probably still upset that Hee Haw is no longer on television. And two, you still can't believe you didn't win the lottery Saturday.

Don Shula is not the problem, he's a class act, and a proven winner. The problem is ignorant fans and owners that have elevated players to an obscene level of importance. So if you really want steroids, taunting, and Jimmy Johnson as the new Dolphin trademarks, then keep on "hee-hawing" because you'll probably get your way.

On the happier note let's talk about the boys in orange. The Bucs put in a valiant effort in their loss to Green Bay. For the first time in weeks I can't blame the loss on Diller. He had an excellent game, and I hope that this is a sign of his maturing as a quarterback. The Bucs played tough ball for as long as they could bare the cold.

After watching the game I'm convinced that we can beat the Packers when they come to the Sombra in December. We really need to beat the Vikings this week. Warren Moon is still thinking about the beating that Hard "Hulk" Nickerson put on him in October and that will help create turnovers. While it won't be easy, I think we've got a very chance.

Let's take a look at Sunday's schedule and find some winners.

## MIAMI (-8) vs ATLANTA

The reason behind this line up must be that bettors are figuring Miami has to win if they are going to make the playoffs. They definitely need the game, and if anyone can win with a horrible defense, it's Shula and Marino. Dolphins 21, Falcons 26.

## NEW ENGLAND (-8) vs NEW ORLEANS

Mathematically the Patriots aren't out yet. With the lucky win a Buffalo last week, this team still has a chance. The Saints are so bad, the Catholic Church is taking legal action to force them to change their name. Bill Parcells might punch Jim Morn in the stomach. Patriots 28, Saints 24.

## PITTSBURGH (-3) vs HOUSTON

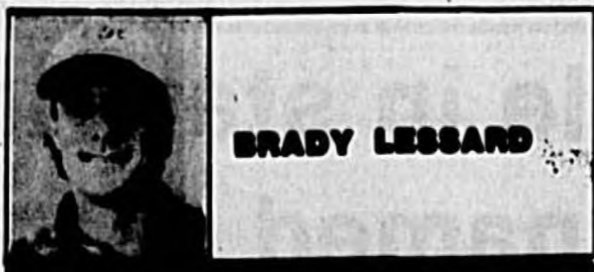
Sorry Orvedo, but the Steelers aren't this good. The Oilers defense will keep this game much closer than the line. Coach Fisher and his team still believe they can make the playoffs. Steelers 18, Oilers 16.

## MINNESOTA (-8) vs TAMPA BAY

Huge game for both squads at 6-8. It's not a definite, but whoever loses this one may be out of the playoff race. I would think that our defense can keep this closer than the line. If the offense shows up, we can win this game outright. Buccaneers 21, Vikings 26.

## GREEN BAY (-11) vs CINCINNATI

The poor Bengals. I was hoping they would have a Cinderella season. Sunday may provide the final nail in their playoff coffin. Brett Favre will eat this defense up in a post-Thanksgiving feast. Tampa has filed suit against Big Al for what



BRADY LESSARD

they call Fraud. The playbook he sold to the organization was actually from a Milwaukee high school. Al's alibi? "I was at Harry's for the entire incident. I have no comment." Packers 21, Bengals 17.

## ST. LOUIS (-3) vs NEW YORK

The Rams are attempting to salvage what began as a great season. They couldn't ask for a better team to do it against. Do you realize the Rams started this season at 8-0? Talk about a total collapse. They should win this one, but I wouldn't bet on it. Rams 17, Jets 13.

## INDIANAPOLIS (-8) vs CAROLINA

I really need the Colts to lose this game because my Bills play San Francisco. Indy has a chance to takeover first place in the A.F.C. East, and I think they will. Colts 21, Panthers 16.

## OAKLAND vs KANSAS CITY

There is no line on this game because the bookies aren't sure if Hostetler will quarterback for the Raiders. With or without him, anything less than ten points is a great bet. I think the Chiefs will stomp the Raiders. Chiefs 28, Raiders 13.

## SAN DIEGO (-8) vs CLEVELAND

The Browns have lost every game since it was announced they would move. After seeing the Chargers fail to score a touchdown against the Raiders, it's tough to make this bet. I did like the fact that Charger fans seem to be sticking with this team. Will the Chargers make the playoffs? Probably not. Will they beat the Browns? Chargers 26, Browns 16.

## DALLAS (-10) vs WASHINGTON

Eighteen points! What is this the Super Bowl? I know the Cowboys are much better team, but this is too many points. If I had to bet it, which I don't but probably will, I'd take the points. What a boring game this will be without Emmitt Smith. Cowboys 28, Redskins 13.

## PHILADELPHIA (-8) vs SEATTLE

The Eagles are soaring, while the Seahawks are taking a dive. If they hope to make the playoffs they need the win. I can't remember if Philly has a good pass defense or not. Either way, I think they win. Eagles 28, Seahawks 17.

## DENVER (-13) vs JACKSONVILLE

The Broncos had better get it together. They need to put some distance between them and the rest of the A.F.C. stragglers. Twelve points is a big margin, but they scored 33 against Houston last week. Give the points and go shopping that night. Broncos 27, Jaguars 17.

## SAN FRANCISCO (-14) vs BUFFALO

There are certain games that I am positive about. This is one of them. There is no way my team can beat Young and the Niners. I'm positive that the Niners will cover the spread, but I'm pretty sure. Niners 28, Bills 28.

## DETROIT (-8) vs CHICAGO

What a game for Monday Night! This is a battle for bragging rights in the Division. I'm tempted to release the Lions as my **LOCK OF THE WEEK**, but I have a hard time betting against the Bear's coaching staff. As a Bucs fan, I would like to see Chicago lose and I think they will. Lions 27, Bears 21.

Every week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my **LOCK OF THE WEEK**.

As five point favorites, New England qualifies as my **LOCK OF THE WEEK**. Parcells finally has this team believing and playing the way they should. Parcells victory on Sunday will raise my **LOCK** record to a respectable 18-3.

Good luck this week, and if the wife's on your case about the Christmas lights, hang them Saturday.

# Floridians want government to continue protecting outdoors

By an overwhelming margin, Floridians today say the government should continue to take steps towards protecting the state's wildlife, fish, and environment. That conclusion comes after a detailed survey of Florida residents, including those from both major political parties.

According to the survey, 86% of Democrats and 83% of Republicans say they want more or at least the same amount of time and money spent protecting endangered species. Only 9% of Democrats and 13% of Republicans want the state to spend less time and money.

"The average Floridian wants the state to continue or strengthen efforts to protect Florida's wildlife and environment; it's mainstream Florida," a Harrisonburg, Va. survey firm specializing in public opinion on natural resource and environmental issues.

Duda and partner Kira C. Young conducted seven major telephone surveys and a dozen focus groups of Floridians during the past year, focusing on attitudes toward wildlife, fish and environmental issues.

Recommendations were also asked. "Should Florida laws protecting wetlands be strengthened, remain the same or weakened?" Of Republicans, 48% said strengthened and 40% said remain the same. Only 11% of Republicans said the wetlands laws should be weakened. The figures were even more overwhelming when looking at Democrats. 63% said laws protecting wetlands should be strengthened. 29% said remain



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the same and only 9% said weakened.

The poll of 800 randomly selected Floridians, sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, was taken to measure changes in public attitude between 1985 and 1986. The study used identical methods and questions from a survey conducted by Florida.

State University researchers in 1985, and found that opinions, values and attitudes among Floridians have remained stable over the past decade.

"Our goal as a state agency is to work for the best interests of the public," said Dave McEvoen, planning coordinator for the GFC. "We periodically use surveys and polls to determine what people want, and what they think of our efforts. Surveys like this are important because they are an unbiased measure of what the public wants rather than just the views of vocal special interest groups. This poll shows us that the public definitely supports our efforts to maintain and enhance wildlife, fish and the environment."

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**FISHING FORECAST.**  
The river is dropping, and bass action will improve daily as water subsides. Fish runoff and areas of moving water for the best results.

Flounder are beginning to appear at Sebastian Inlet, and the big "doorcats" will arrive in December. Mixed in with the flounder are a few redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and snook (season closed).

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas and dirty water. Inside the Port, expect plenty of sheepshead and flounder. Sheepshead are biting fiddler crabs around pilings, while flounder prefer finger mullet bounced along the rock ledges.

Ponce Inlet has swarms of sheepshead that are feeding on live shrimp or fiddler crabs. The best action is at the tip of the north jetty. Drum, redfish, small bluefish, and jack crevalle are also hitting. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoon.

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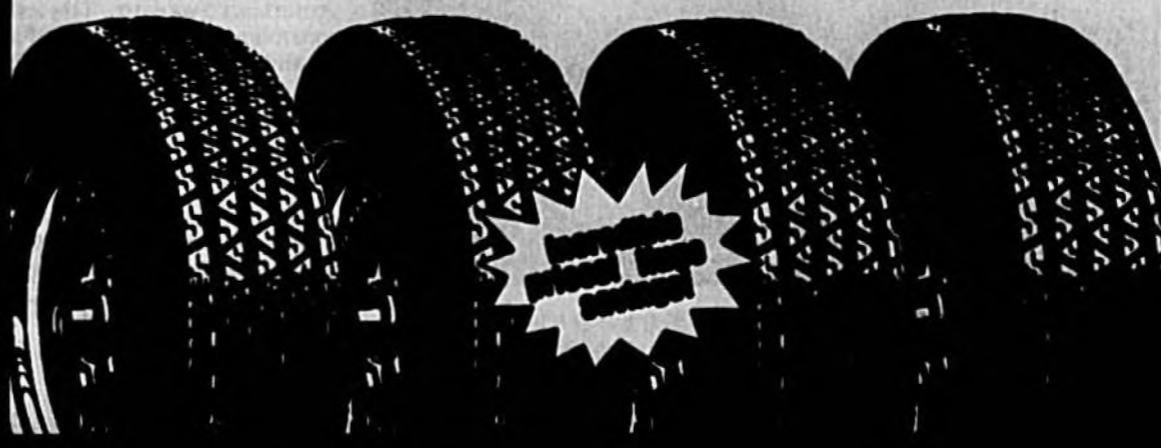
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## Stephanie in state teen pageant Keeling named CC ambassador



Stephanie Pratt



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Stephanie Pratt will be a contestant in the forthcoming 1995 Miss Florida Teen All-American Pageant. The colorful extravaganza will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inn-Sunshine Resort in Daytona Beach Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10.

The winner of this event will go on to participate as a contestant in the 18th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant to take place at the luxurious Miami Airport Hilton and Marina in Miami in August.

Stephanie, daughter of Connie Pratt of Sanford, will be competing with talented young women from all over the state. She attends Seminole High School where she is a dancer with the Seminole High Dazzler Dance Team and is a member of the Interact Club and Wrestletettes. Her other activities include: line dancing, rollerblading, swimming, modeling, hanging out with friends and writing poetry.

Stephanie's sponsor is Larry Erikson.

The pageant is open to the public.

### Chamber names Keeling ambassador

Congratulations are in order to Linda Keeling of Keeling Insurance and Financial Services. She has been selected the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador of the Month.

Vivacious Linda, a lifelong resident of Sanford, has been a member of the chamber for over 16 years, first as an individual



Linda Keeling

and then as a business after and her husband, Wayne, opened their operation at 8 South French Ave.

A chamber ambassador presents the chamber to new businesses as well as existing businesses and talks up Sanford. This is right up Linda's alley since she is pro-Sanford all the way.

"I have really enjoyed it," Linda said. "There are so many new businesses and industries coming to town. It's interesting talking to all these people...really refreshing."

### Search is on for Mrs. Sanford

Speaking of pageants, the search is on for Mrs. Sanford. All women between the ages of 24 and 56 who will have been married two years by Aug. 1, 1996 are eligible to compete for the Mrs. Sanford title. The

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Fran Ruos (left) and Areva Barnes present successful methods of propagating.

## Garden Club members learn about propagation of plants

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club recently provided two workshops for their members and interested persons. The successful propagation of plants, both for indoor and outdoor, by Fran Ruos, the club's Horticultural chairman, uses many different methods for different plants from woody stem plants like azaleas, to plants like the colorful coleus using particular mixture of soil and light, but never direct sun.

Areva Barnes brought some azaleas that some club members had managed to propagate some six months ago with six out of a possible ten plants taking root using the light mist spraying technique with ample drainage that Areva uses for all propagation needs in her garden. Both guest speakers, Fran Ruos and Areva Barnes, were much appreciated by the members and many new ideas were shared regarding different methods of propagating plants.

A second workshop was presented by a very talented person, Betty Ripptoe, on the "Making of Swags." Beginning with a few eucalyptus held tightly in the center, Betty explained the art of tying them together with wire and then adding some German Status for filler. With these major steps complete, Betty Ripptoe quickly and easily demonstrated the art of placing the flowers and the complemen-



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ting ribbon to complete the magic of a beautiful swag. As with most talented and artistic people, they make it look so easy, and so it was with Betty, who wandered around and helped those with a less than discerning artistic eye.

President of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, Margaret Kirkpatrick, a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs (FFGC) Hall of Fame, is an energetic and motivating force leading this group to participate in various Flower Workshops held by the Federation, attending courses in Environmental Studies, joining in expanding their horticultural interests and reporting back to the club in an effort to continue to educate themselves and expand their current knowledge base. This fiscal year, the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club is joining with the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation to begin to create a "period landscaping" of the Historic Bradlee-McIntyre

House in the Historical District of Longwood.

The project is scheduled in different phases; the first phase will begin in 1996 with the bird and butterfly garden area, with a projected completion date of 1997, depending on the Seminole County Road 437 road widening improvement scheduled for that time.

In addition to this community improvement, the club sponsors or contributes to: The "Leaves and Fishes," a community outreach program in Apopka; a scholarship to a Florida College student studying horticulture or a related field; the Purple Martin House in a conservation area; the "Save the Manatee" Foundation; the Wekiva Youth Camp by donating time and providing scholarships; the Seminole County Animal Shelter; a Junior Gardener Program which will present their first "Flower Show" this year; and a special Arbor Day celebration in which all members will plant a tree. If you are interested in further information about this organization, contact the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club by calling, 888-5808.

### Tree-lighting set

The City of Longwood and the Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will present the 3rd Annual Longwood Festival Holiday

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## Breakfast with Santa Enjoy playing in real snow

Santa Claus is coming to the town of Lake Mary for St. Peter's Preschool's annual Santa's Breakfast. The breakfast will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the preschool on 700 Rinehart Road. A full breakfast will be served at a cost of only \$3.50 for children, \$5.50 for adults and only \$15.00 for a family of up to six.

Eating with Santa isn't the only thing you'll get to do. There will be snow to play in, a hayride, a bake sale and a silent auction. And for just \$2.00, children or adults can have their pictures taken with Santa. Tickets will be available at the door, but if you'd like further information, just call 333-1707.

### Nail technician addresses AARP

Nail technician Valerie Davis was the speaker for the Nov. meeting of the Lake Mary AARP. Valerie came to tell AARP members about the importance of foot care in the older population. She also came to tell members that being a nail technician is a good second career for retirees. Seminole Community College will be teaching a new nail course beginning in January. The course is \$495 and includes a full nail kit and book. Scholarships are available for this course.

For those unfamiliar with nail technician, they perform many of the same services a podiatrist, but at a less rate. Besides doing manicures and pedicures, they check feet for problems such as corns and infections. This is very important for a lot of older people who may get to the point where they can't take care of their feet.

B.J. Swain was also at the AARP meeting to tell members about the new dinner theater visit that is being planned. Members will go by bus to the Mark II Dinner Theater to see the *Wm Rogers Follies*. The cost is just \$33.50 per person and includes the transportation. For more information, stop by the Frank Evans Center or call 334-3060.

December's AARP meeting will be their annual Christmas party. The party is scheduled for Dec. 19 at the Ramada Inn in



Santa and children at last year's breakfast.



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Longwood. The cost of the party, which includes a full luncheon, is \$14.00 per person. The luncheon includes your choice of ham or chicken, baked potato, green beans almondine, dessert and more. To R.S.V.P., please call Ruth at 333-9760 or Marge at 333-9246.

### Players to present first production

The Lake Mary Players have

scheduled their first production for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. both nights. The "Holiday Follies," under the direction of Joan Wahl and Jim Bilderbeck, is a combination of drama, comedy, music and dancing. The cost for the performance is just an \$3 donation per person or \$7 for the whole family. The proceeds will go to purchase a fire proof curtain and effective lighting system for the Frank Evans Center Stage.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Center or at the door. For reservations, call 334-3060.

### Senior update

The Lake Mary Seniors will hold their annual Christmas Party Dec. 19 at the Frank Evans Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. All

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Joyce T. Wilson (left) presents Patricia M. Whatley with award.

## Whatley recipient of Community Guest Award

Community Guest Day was observed on Nov. 18 at Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church. Guest Speaker for the divine worship hour was Pastor Malcolm Taylor Jr.

The day is a day of honor for a community servant. The honor for 1995 was bestowed upon Mrs. Patricia Merritt Whatley, a community activist who is the Founder-Director of Tajiri Arts International, a Childrens Repertory Company. The children of Tajiri Arts have performed state wide, Georgia and Alabama.

Mrs. Whatley, a native of Sanford, is very active in this community. She is a teacher of profoundly mentally handicapped students at Midway Elementary School. She was nominated in 1992 as Seminole County's "Teacher of the Year."

Mrs. Whatley is founder of the Seminole Community Boys Club.

She humbly received the 1995 Community Guest Award from Joyce Temple Wilson, on behalf of Mars Hill Church family. Paula Jacquin and Pastor Edward Dersal gave words of appreciation to the honoree for her dedication and devotion to the youth of the community.

### Feed appreciated

There were many thankful families during the holiday season.

Mt. Lodge No. 79 A.F. and A.M. of Sanford George Duncan, James Lodge No. 25, Willie Smith, worshipful Master's, donated food baskets. The members of both lodges, and the staff, members and employees of



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Time Warner Cable are thanked for their donation to the success of the turkey baskets given to the needy. This event was a great success.

### Choir rehearsals

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Choir has begun weekly choir rehearsals at St. John Missionary Baptist Church. A call is out to all choir

members, musicians and voices. Every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. bring your voices and join this Christian fellowship. Gloria Williams director and Faye J. Williams and Charles Jackson are assistants.

### Class reunions

The two class reunions for the holidays are rapidly approaching. Croona Academy classes of 1931-1949 are meeting weekly planning the reunion which will be held Dec. 28-29. There is still time to make plans to attend the activities planned by member of the classes.

Kathryn Joseph Alexander, chairman, can be contacted at 333-6366 for information. Trinity United Methodist Church planning meetings are held weekly.

### Hair style show

Take a look at the latest winter hair-styles and fashions which is presenting what is fashionable for the holidays. "Hairline Studios" presents an evening of style, fashion, featuring models from Atlanta, Fort Pierce, Jacksonville and Sanford. There will be styles for the ladies of the what's happening set, church, work and play.

Marina Hotel will be the site of the extravaganza introducing styles by Louise Weldon, Portia Jerrels, Tenika Washington, Cathy Abbey, Margaret Brown, Owner and Stylist; Coppinia Gaines, Nail Technician on Saturday, Dec. 10, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Marina Hotel Club House. Donation of \$15. Call 332-7700 for information.

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# Julye crowned 1995 Rotary Bowl Queen

By SHIRLEY BAKER  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Picture this: It's Wednesday night, Nov. 22, during a break in the 1995 XXII Rotary Bowl Competition; six beautiful and appropriately attired high school seniors, each representing one of the high schools in Seminole County, anxiously wait the announcement of the name of the 1995 Rotary Bowl Queen. The suspense ends when Lyman High School's representative Julye Williams is crowned Rotary Bowl Queen for 1995.



Julye Williams

"Only then," said Julye, "was I able to breathe normally again," and she proudly wore her tiara for the remainder of the football competition and all of Thanksgiving day.

Academically, each of the six candidates represent the cream of the crop at their respective high school, and their cumulative G.P.A.'s range from 3.1 to 4.5. Each young lady received a financial reward.

Julye's resume shows what an exemplary young lady she is. Since the ninth grade, she has been a member, participant, or officer of the following: Lyman High School's Student Council President, V.P. of Sem. County Association of Student Council, Gayler's teen Board, National Honor Society, University of Central Florida McKnight Achiever, Beta Alpha Delta Club's Secretary, National Beta Club, African American History Club, Junior Class V. President, Spanish Tutor, Brain Bowl Team Captain, Youth Group Secretary, and a member of the track team during her freshman year.

In addition to maintaining a high academic record in school, Julye's work experi-

ence includes current employment at Gayfers Department Store as floor assistant. She had been a cashier at Stein Mart and a volunteer at Florida Hospital and Kinder Care Day Care Center.

Special award and honors received by Julye include the Rotary Youth Leadership Award as well as membership on the RYLA Junior staff and appearing in "Who's Who among American High School Students" (2 years). During her tenure on the Brain Bowl, her team won 1st place in Seminole County and 2nd place regionally.

Julye's outstanding personality and conscientious academic performance has won the respect of her administrators, teachers, and peers. It has also resulted in her selection by the Bridgettes Club of Orlando as one of the young ladies who will be presented at its 1995 Debutant Cotillion in December.

Julye lives in Longwood with her sister Janice and her parents Joseph (Joe) and Jeanette Williams.

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winner will go on to enter the 1996 Mrs. Florida International Pageant to be held in Orlando May 9, 10 and 11.

The Mrs. Florida pageant is an official preliminary to the Mrs. International Pageant, a system which recognizes the virtues of professional, family and community involvement among married women.

According to John Lugo, pageant president, the contest is divided into three categories: Interview, physical fitness and evening gown.

To receive an application for the Mrs. Sanford competition, call the state office at (407) 837-2000, or write to the Mrs. Florida Pageant, P.O. Box 1080, Loxahatchee, FL 33470-1080.

## CC sets banquet; officers named

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is getting in gear for the annual banquet scheduled Jan. 25. Something new will be inaugurated this year in the form of a silent auction.

At the banquet the new board will be introduced as well as winners of the Executive Committee award, the Topper award, the Dr. Luis M. Peres Humanitarian award and the Sports Hall of Fame winners.

New officers are: Bobby Von Herbulis, of McKee Construction, president; Sandra Glenn, Sun Travel, vice president; Doug Silla, Central Florida Regional Hospital, treasurer; and Brent Adamson, Rich Plan of Florida, past president.

## Lashes home from N.Y.

DeLora and Jim Lash have returned from Watertown, N.Y., where they spent Thanksgiving and enjoyed urban amenities in the north including lots of snow. While Jim skied and went hunting at a relative's lodge, DeLora did the shops and boutiques including fashions and antiques.

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## 'Bill' transferred

Winifred "Bill" Gielow has been a patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She was transferred this week to Longwood Health Care Center, 1820 S. Grant St., Longwood 32750. Bill, proclaimed as one of Sanford's most ardent volunteers, will appreciate hearing from her many friends.

## Club asked to donate to Safehouse

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday for the regularly scheduled meeting. The meeting starts at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon. The Arts Department, under the chairmanship of Martha Yancey assisted by Faye Siler, will present the annual Arts and Crafts Show, a members' competition.

Sigrid Wallace, office manager of Safehouse of Seminole County, will be one of the speakers. The club has adopted Safehouse as a project and members are asked to bring items, including toiletries and laundry detergent, to the meeting for use at the shelter.

## So long, St. Jean

Last Sunday, I mentioned that Jean Leonard had a birthday coming up on Nov. 29. At the time of that writing, who was to know that Jean would not be living to celebrate her birthday?

Friends of Jean are privileged to have known a woman who was so deeply spiritual on top of being a charming, witty humorist and fun-lover from way back.

She didn't have that birthday observance, but instead, she had a glorious celebration of life, conducted by her favorite pastor, Cliff Melvin, the day before her birthday at the First United



Marianne Marosan, the reigning Mrs. Florida International, works full time for Metro Traffic Control as an airborne radio traffic reporter on WXL 108.7 FM and WOCL 108.9 FM. An active community volunteer, she and her husband, Ron, are the former owners and publishers of T.V. Facts magazine.

Methodist Church. The High Pokeys, a Dixieland jazz ensemble, accompanied the church choir under the direction of Dan and Libby Sellers in presenting the immortal, spine-tingling music that was out of this world.

Heavenly. Oh, if this music could only be bottled! Jean went to the Promised Land in grand style, the way she lived and loved. There was no pain, no tears... just a lot of

smiles at the inspiring, upbeat celebration service. The last number as the genial congregation departed the crowded church was the spirited, "When the Saints Go Marching In." I could just see Jean kicking up her high heels in a lively dance while flapping her brand-spanking new angel wings as the lively band played on.

She may be gone, but never will she be forgotten. Her new name tag reads St. Jean Leonard.

# Newsman urges Society to write family history

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Nick Pfeiff of the Sanford Herald, guest speaker at a recent Historical Society meeting at the Sanford Museum, revealed that although he has been in the news gathering business for most of his life, he did not become interested in history until he read the diaries of one of his wife's (Eloise Snyder) ancestors.

These personal glimpses of historical happenings made the past real to him as it was a part of his wife's family heritage, he said. He has since written a history of the Snyder family which he has distributed to each member and also to their hometown library in Ohio.

Pfeiff's own genealogy has become almost impossible to trace as his parents were immigrants who related very little of their background to him.

He urged members of the society to write their own family histories and to encourage other long-time Sanford residents to do so. In addition to these accounts being meaningful to family members, they would also be an important part of local history and should be placed in a special section of the Sanford Museum.

During the business meeting, officers were elected for the 1996 year. These are: Grace M. Stinecoper, president; Dr. Vann Parker, vice president; Josephine Roath, secretary; Walter M. Smith, treasurer; Doris Gormly, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Ledger and Donald Vincent, directors. Paul Biggers and Myra Bales will

continue as directors. These officers will be installed at the annual meeting in January.

President Grace Marie Stinecoper announced that she had sent a letter to County Commissioner Daryl McLean affirming the society's support of the Yankee Lake site for the Florida Agricultural Museum. She will represent the society at a reception on Nov. 30 for the site selection committee.

Plans for the society's Christmas party were revealed. It will be held at the Sanford Museum on Dec. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. with the museum staff coordinating the refreshments. Flutist Meredith Brock will provide background music during the evening.

A large holly tree will be purchased by the society for the museum's Christmas tree; it will later be planted in Ft. Mellon Park.

Members were urged to continue selling the society's 1996 historical calendars. The top three salesmen will be awarded paid 1996 society dues.

Calendars are also on sale at the Sanford Museum, Knight's Shoe Store and Wieder Chiropractic Center. They include 12 historical Sanford scenes such as Roundhill and Andersons Drug Store, The Sanford House in 1885, a 1951 Maypole Dance, 1952 Chase and Company employees, and First Street in 1910. This wonderful slice of Sanford's history can be purchased for only \$5.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Jan Cara and Barbara Greene.

# Sanford C.A.R. tours Florida Audubon Society

Special to the Herald

MAITLAND — The Fort Mellon Society, Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) sponsored by the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, (DAR) met in November at the Birds of Prey Center, Maitland. Kate Stamer, volunteer for the Florida Audubon Society, gave a guided tour and told a little history of the birds being cared for at the center. Stamer also gave each child literature describing each bird and its habitat.

The business meeting was presided over by Abby Durham, vice president. Drew Durham, corresponding secretary, led in the American Creed and Sarah Powell, prospective member, led the salute to the Flag. Following

prayer by Joe Mikler, chaplain, visiting guests Jason and Ryan Quisenberry and Ashley Timmons were recognized.

Virginia Mikler, regent of Sallie Harrison Chapter, presented American Flags to new members, Emily Mills and Tyler Mills.

Announcement was made the next meeting will be held at the Decker home Dec. 3 for a family covered dish dinner. At the December meeting, plans will be made to present a special Christmas program about C.A.R. to the Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR.

Senior treasurer Chuck Decker, thanked Mrs. Mikler for the DAR contribution to the Ft. Mellon Society treasury. Following the close of the meeting with prayer led by Joe Mikler, members were served refreshments

by Abby Durham and Mrs. Don Durham.

C.A.R. stands for the Children of the American Revolution and is the oldest patriotic organization for young people in the United States. Membership is open to boys and girls under the age of 21 who can trace their

ancestry to a man or woman who rendered aid to the cause of American Independence during the American Revolution. The C.A.R. is celebrating 100 years with the theme "Fide of the Past, Promise of the Future"

For further information please contact Chuck Decker at 308-4866.

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## Class reunion

Crosses High School Class of 1970 plans its final reunion meeting on Sat., Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m., Triumph Church, 1008 West 6th St. Come all classmates and help finalize the plans, make final payments, registration is

due now.

The 25th year Reunion for Crosses Class of 1970-Dec. 29 to 31. Join your classmates for brunch, banquet, picnic, and worship services. Contact Edward Brown, 321-1484 or Connie Black Williams, 322-8367



## 'Mother Goose Breaks Loose'

Artistic directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Bennington Miriam Dekker (left) and Valeria Ward (right) are shown with some of the board members at a recent luncheon (from left) Sally Sawczuk, Pat Valentine, Bob Valentine and Barbara Marriano. The guild dancers are getting in gear for the 25th annual performance, "Mother Goose Breaks Loose...A Rock 'N' Roll Fairy Tale," in March.

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B.J. Swain (left) and nail technician Valeria Davis (right), guest speaker, at the Lake Mary AARP meeting.

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seniors are invited to attend. If you'd like more information, or if you would like to volunteer to help, call Paulee Stevens at

324-3080.

The Frank Evans Center will be closed from Sat. Dec. 23 until Thursday, Jan. 4.

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day Tree Lighting on Sat. Dec. 9 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in downtown Longwood at the corner of Warren and Wilma Streets.

There will be a Bake Sale, A Cake Walk, Ornament Decorating for the kids, Sing-A-Long, Holiday Music, Dance, Chorus, Santa, and shopping for the "Little Ones" at "Santa's Orab Bag" Thrift Store. The Thrift Store will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 9, and Sun., Dec. 10.

Bring the family and enjoy the holiday fun; for further information, call 280-3447

## Holiday luncheon

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 11, at the Ramada Inn North/Orlando, 3025 W. State Road 434. Social hour is at 11:30 a.m. The program will be a reading entitled "A Christmas Cup of Tea" by Lee Mohr. Reservations must be made by Dec. 5, to Rachel Winter-774-8549

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## Hobbyist of the Week

# Geese and country kissin' cousins fun for collector

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Being the assistant manager for Handy Van in Sanford keeps Agatha Hawkins busy but she still finds time for her hobby of collecting geese and country kessin' cousins. The dining room and kitchen of her Sanford home house all of her little treasures.

Hawkins has collected geese for four years. She began with a set of four wearing tiny country hats. Her collection has now grown to over 30.

Cookie jars, potholders, magnets, towels, rugs and dishes all boost of her love of these white, feathered birds.

"I saw the geese all set up at the Flea Market," she said. "That's what made me start to like them. I have geese from two inches high to 10."

Country blues all right her home and the geese fit right in the color scheme of things. Most of her collection are ceramic or cloth but she did admit to some glasses with geese that the family enjoys.

To further accentuate her country theme Hawkins country kessin' cousins hold occupancy on curtains but most are figurines. Her small, affectionate friends now total approximately 20.

"My country kessin' cousins are doing things like holding flowers or pails," she said. "Most of them are kissing too. They are so cute."

Hawkins further added,



Agatha Hawkins holds one of her favorite geese with country kessin' cousins figurines displayed on table.

When I see something different in geese or country kessin' cousins I always buy it. I'm always looking to increase my collection." Hawkins has lived in Sanford for 23 years. She and her husband, Freddie Sr., have been married for 23 years. They have two children, Freddie Jr. and Yohareasis, and one grandchild, Niya.

# Mastering these ABC's lets you achieve your dreams

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and enjoy reading your column. Two years ago when I was in the seventh grade, the school counselor gave everyone in our class a copy of a poem in your column, "To Achieve Your Dreams, Remember Your ABC's." It helped me when I didn't know what to do. I somehow lost my copy; would you please print it again? I know it will help others, too.

DEANNA EVERETT, DALLAS



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DEAR DEANNA: You are a wise young lady. The author of the poem is Wanda Carter, who wrote it during a difficult time in her life. To help her cope, she began recalling positive phrases. Putting them in alphabetical order made it easier for her to remember a particularly appropriate one. The poem brought her comfort and has inspired many who have read it. Here it is:

- TO ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS, REMEMBER YOUR ABC'S**
- Avoid negative sources, people, places, things and habits.
  - Believe in yourself.
  - Consider things from every angle.
  - Don't give up, and don't give in.
  - Enjoy life today; yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come.
  - Family and friends are hidden treasures. Seek them and enjoy their riches.
  - Give more than you planned to give.
  - Hang on to your dreams.
  - Ignore those who try to discourage you.
  - Just do it!
  - Keep on trying. No matter how hard it seems, it will get easier.
  - Make yourself first and most.
  - Never lie, cheat or steal. Always strike a fair deal.
  - Open your eyes, and see things as they really are.
  - Practice makes perfect.
  - Quitters never win, and winners never quit.
  - Read, study and learn about everything important in your life.
  - Stop procrastinating.
  - Take control of your own destiny.
  - Understand yourself in order to better understand others.
  - Visualize it.
  - Want it more than anything.
  - Accelerate your efforts.
  - Zero in on your target and go for it!

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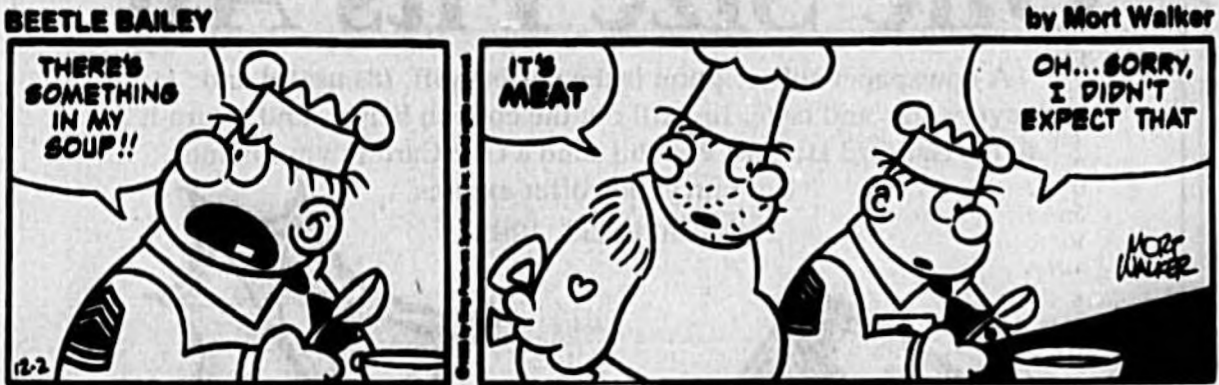
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# HOROSCOPE



Compensation denied to you in the past might begin to flow into your bank account in the year ahead. Situations you thought were unprofitable may also yield benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A hobby or pastime may have greater potential than you realize. See if you can figure out ways to capitalize on this new endeavor. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your marvelous presence will enable you to add sparks and luster to social gatherings today. When you enter a room, you will not go unnoticed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Luck may favor you today in arrangements where you look out for the welfare of others as well as your own. A considerate attitude could be profitable.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Better communication with a valued friend will be possible today. You can say what is on your mind without fearing a misunderstanding or a personal attack.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This may be one of those unusual days when you get the recognition you deserve. Material benefits may accompany applause.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Assertiveness will produce desirable results today. Try to be a go-getter when something meaningful is at stake. Do not wait on others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It will be imperative to appreciate your powerful status. Use this to your advantage, and attempt to change any undesirable situations.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Working in conjunction with other people will produce more constructive results than doing things on your own. Seek competent associations.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of waiting to be told what to do, assume the initiative and try to direct the course of events. You will be better at leading than follow-

ing today.

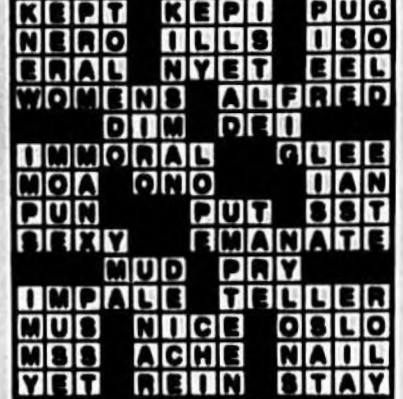
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A romantic interest will be extremely responsive to your charm and sex appeal today. This impression will last for a long time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Substantial enjoyment and gratification can be possible if you concentrate on assignments

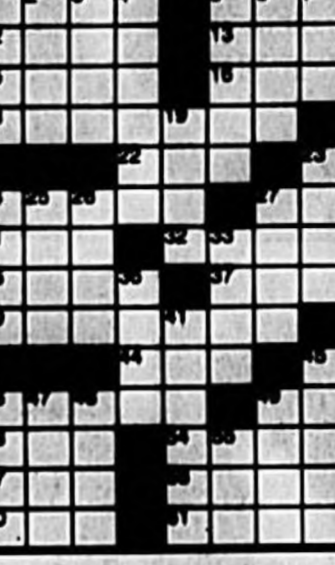
- ACROSS**
- 1 Bolt slowly
  - 2 Goblet part
  - 3 Author - Rand
  - 4 Water (connotation)
  - 5 Fred
  - 6 Shamel
  - 7 Protracted
  - 8 Fire residue
  - 9 Lusty
  - 10 Gable's nose
  - 11 Start of a toast
  - 12 Fied
  - 13 Voodoo-like star
  - 14 Eddie -
  - 15 Field flower
  - 16 Old
  - 17 Arizona mining town
  - 18 Symbiot problem
  - 19 Pseudonym amount
  - 20 Author Grey
  - 21 Surface measure
  - 22 Drivers' org.
  - 23 Author - Caldwell
  - 24 Clue
  - 25 Printer's measure
  - 26 Roman bronze
  - 27 Seat
  - 28 Pecon confection
  - 29 Mimic
  - 30 Actress Sue -
  - 31 Bird's river
  - 32 Tin Tin
  - 33 Gilded
  - 34 Verne hero
  - 35 Explosive (abbr.)
  - 36 Biblical brother
  - 37 Colors

- DOWN**
- 1 Mope
  - 2 Video-game movie
  - 3 Anglo-Saxon slave
  - 4 Best
  - 5 Actress
  - 6 Brandon
  - 7 Self-esteem
  - 8 System
  - 9 At a distance
  - 10 Cry of pain
  - 11 Cliches
  - 12 Takes care of the bills
  - 13 Viewed
  - 14 Run away
  - 15 Stupely
  - 16 Partly open
  - 17 Charged particles
  - 18 Bronze heroine Jane -
  - 19 Horse color
  - 20 Future atty. exam
  - 21 Positive words
  - 22 Processes
  - 23 Hides
  - 24 - out (uses frugally)
  - 25 Mrs. Maroon
  - 26 N.Y.C.'s Station -
  - 27 Dress material
  - 28 - arms
  - 29 Season of fasting
  - 30 Minute opening
  - 31 Actress Judith
  - 32 City in Alaska
  - 33 Adam's grandson
  - 34 Hoodlum

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**STUMPED?** Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-800-454-3638 ext. code 100 @ 50¢ per minute



- WIN AT BRIDGE**
- The toughest job**
- By Phillip Alder
- What's the easiest job in the world? One answer at the end.
- What's the toughest job at the bridge table? Right, being a defender. It is tough as you are unable to see all your side's assets. But players do find good defensive plays - as in today's deal.
- West led the heart two. Treating this card as an honest fourth-highest, South took East's jack with his king and immediately ran the spade jack.
- After winning with the king, many Easts would return the heart eight, saying afterwards that they had to return their partner's suit. But this lets the contract make. Declarer just wins with dummy's ace and drives out the diamond ace. The defense collects four tricks (one spade, two hearts and one diamond), but South gets the rest.
- However, East found the best de-

that allow you to improve outmoded methods or systems.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pleasant surprises could be in store for you today at work. Individuals who don't usually cooperate, may bend over backwards to help you.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

ance: He switched to the club six. If South had guessed the position, he would have won with the ace, the clubs being blocked. Yet not unnaturally he played low. Now, though, after West wins with the club queen, he returned the heart queen. South ducked, but had to win the next heart trick. West grabbed trick six with his diamond ace and cashed a heart to defeat the contract.

Dennis Miller claims that being a coroner is the easiest job in the world. He asks, what's the worst that can happen? You realize the corpse still has a pulse! It's similar at the bridge table, where the easiest job is being the dummy. In French, the dummy is called le mort: the dead. And most dummies have a pulse.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 149, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0149.

NORTH		12-02-95
♠ A Q 9 7		
♥ A 5 5		
♦ K 6 3		
♣ J 3 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 6 3 2	♥ K 10 5	
♥ Q 10 7 2	♦ J 8 3	
♠ A 4 2	♣ 10 8	
♥ Q 8	♦ K 9 7 6 4	
SOUTH		
♠ J 4		
♥ K 6 4		
♦ Q J 9 7 5		
♠ A 10 5		
Vulnerable: Neither		
Dealer: South		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♠
1♠	Pass	3NT
3NT	Pass	All pass
Opening lead: ♥2		

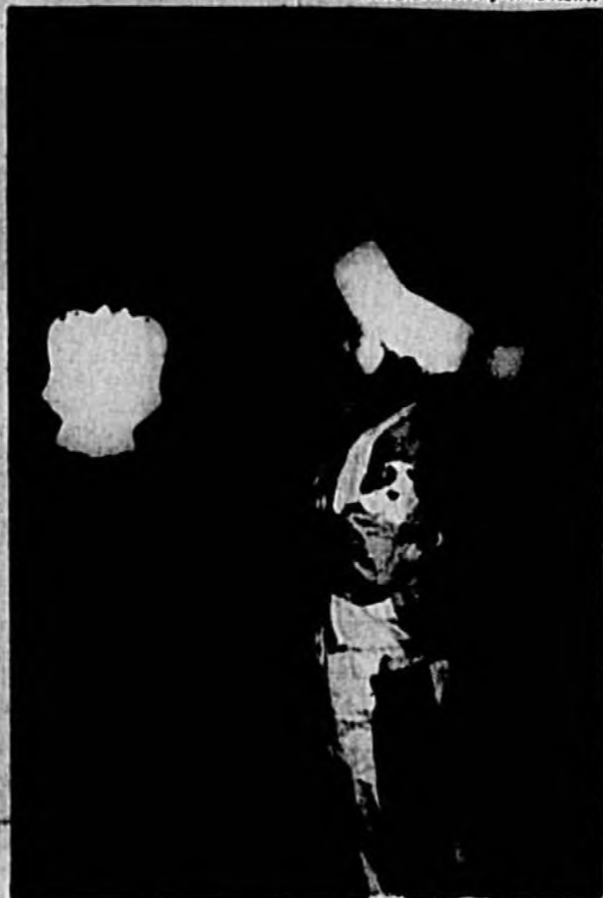
## ROBOTMAN®



## Lake Mary ushers in the holiday season



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Top: Santa Claus was on hand to chat with youngsters, including Armond Bergman of Sanford, about their Christmas wishes. Bottom left: Jennifer Jenson, of Lake Mary, became involved in a snowball fight at City

Hall Friday following an early season "snowfall." Jennifer Wollam, of Lake Mary, checks out the city Christmas tree and its ornaments prior to the lighting ceremony Friday night.

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# BA-BY

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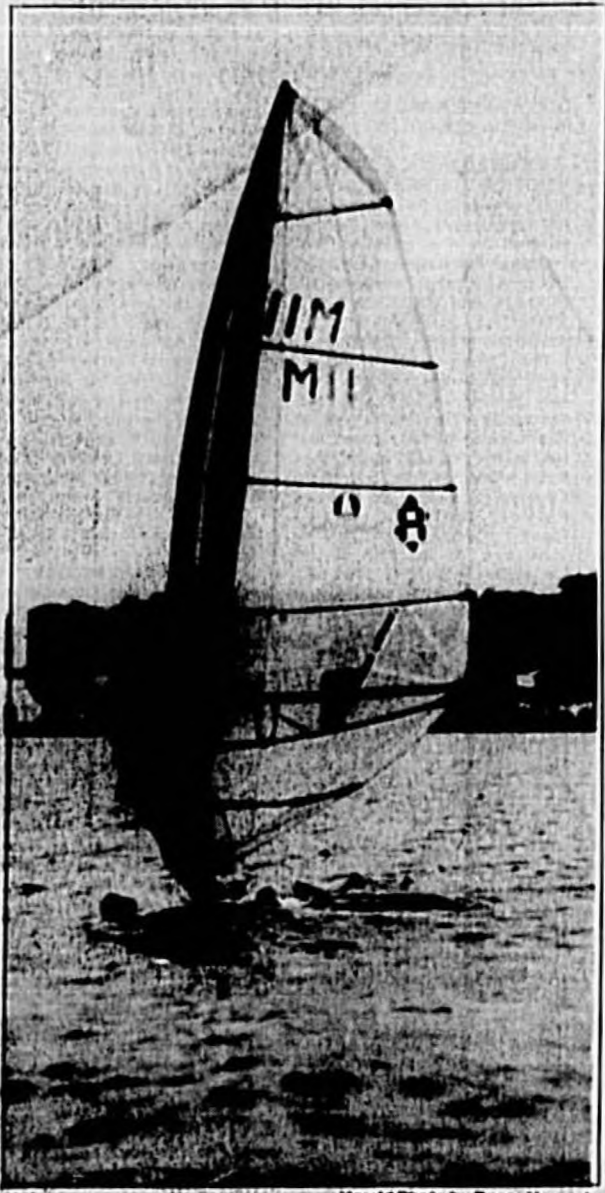
# Another take on weekend holiday activities

A tree decorated at the Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh St., is decorated with animal cracker boxes, which is the use the designer intended when the product was released on the market in 1902. Top right: Sailboarder Michael Rayl, of Longwood, is one of only 19 sailing enthusiasts from Seminole County participating in Sailfest

'96. Original 1931 and 1929 Model A Fords grace the yard at the Rogers home, enticing visitors on the Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes, which continued through today. Lake Mary's Briana Bje-Kestrund looks away from Santa Claus for a little encouragement from her parents.



Harold Photo by Mike Hahn



Harold Photo by Roger Hancock

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
TO: Ms. Pamela Knight  
1384 W. 19th Street  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to Pamela Knight, her heirs, successors and assigns or any other person or entity, claiming by or through said Pamela Knight, that a certain motor vehicle, more specifically described as a 1988 Mercury Tapes VIN1MBEP77XGK823499 is currently being held at Seminole Ford, Inc. pursuant to a claim of lien for labor and services performed pursuant to Service Invoice Number 92367 dated 02/20/94 for repairs in the total amount of \$1273.55. The vehicle has incurred daily storage charges beginning 15 business days prior to this notice, including weekend, Saturday and Sunday and continues to incur storage charges, in the amount of \$10.00 per day for each calendar day the car remains in the possession of Seminole Ford, Inc. The aforementioned amount, accrued storage charges and additional storage charges must be paid to release the vehicle. Arrangement for payment may be made by contacting the business office of Seminole Ford, Inc. at 2705 South Orlando Road Sanford, Florida 32773. Telephone: (407) 323-1451.  
Failure to tender payment in full for the repair bill and storage fees on or before the 20th day of December, 1995, pursuant to Section 713.55 Florida Statutes will result in the vehicle being sold by public sale of the court's authority beginning December 26th, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until sold. Any one desiring information on the aforementioned vehicle may direct their inquiries to the dealership of the aforementioned address and phone number.  
You are hereby notified that you have a right to a hearing at any time prior to the scheduled date of sale by filing a Demand for Hearing with the clerk of the circuit court in the county in which the vehicle is held and mailing copies of Demand for Hearing to all other owners and lienors as reflected in this notice.  
You have the right to recover possession of the vehicle without instituting judicial proceedings by paying said lien in compliance with Section 713.57, Florida Statutes. After such payment, the amount due to the lienor will be deposited with the clerk of the circuit court for disposition upon court order pursuant to Section 713.58(1) Florida Statutes.  
Dated this 29th day of November, A.D., 1995.  
**MICHAEL S. HERRING, ESQ.**  
Michael S. Herring, P.A.  
FLA BAR NO. 428295  
1101 West First Street  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
(407) 323-6700  
Attorney for  
Seminole Ford, Inc.  
Publish: December 3, 1995  
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## Legal Notices

**FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that OCT OF SANFORD CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of "Second Chance Pizzeria" located at 4157 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32773, intends to register the said fictitious name with the Division of Corporations, Florida Department of State, pursuant to Section 864.09 of the Florida Statutes.  
**JILL FISHER POWERS, P.A.**  
577 Executive Center  
Drive West, Suite 303  
St. Petersburg, FL 33702  
Publish: December 3, 1995  
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids for six (6) rehabilitation projects, with estimated cost to be between \$10,000 and \$10,000 each, will be received by the Community Development Department of the City of Sanford. These projects are located within the Greater Sanford area. Bids will be received until 12/12/95 at 1:30 PM. All bids received will be opened at the Community Development Department on 12/12/95 at 1:30 PM for evaluation and consideration of future award.  
All prospective bidders are required to attend the pre-bid conference in order to have bid/offer lists accepted and considered. The pre-bid conference are scheduled for 12/05/95 at the times and project locations as noted in the bid packages.  
Bid specifications, work write-ups, and contract documents may be examined at the Community Development Department located on the second floor of Sanford City Hall. Bidders should ensure receipt of bid specifications in advance prior to submission of bids.  
The Community Development Department and the owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to readvertise. Rehabilitation funds are provided through the Seminole County Commission and U.S. Dept. of HUD.  
Minority and women owned businesses are encouraged to bid.  
City of Sanford  
Community Development Department  
P.O. Box 1202  
Sanford, FL 32773-1202

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 95-0004-M-L  
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1993 FOR RTC MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1993-P  
PLAINTIFF  
vs.  
JACK S. IRWIN ET AL. DEFENDANT(S)  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
**CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: STEVEN MORSE OF WINTER PARK, INC. - A DISOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION** whose current residence is unknown  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed in the following property: LOT 7, BLOCK A, MEAD MANOR, UNIT FOUR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 71, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to me or DAVID J. STERN, ESQ., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 287 NE 34th Street, Suite 204, North Miami Beach, FL 33162 on or before the 15th day of the date of the first publication of this notice of action and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 29th day of NOVEMBER, 1995.  
(Seal)  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
BY: Patricia P. Mills  
Deputy Clerk  
**LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN**  
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF, SUITE 204  
347 N.E. 34th STREET  
NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33162  
(305) 948-7776  
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 297-223-0233, 1-800-997-1700 or 1-800-928-0776, via Florida Relay Service. THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.  
Publish: December 3, 1995  
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## Seminole County School Board

**What's for lunch?**

**Monday, Dec. 4, 1995**  
Pizza-Meat or cheese and choice of two of the following  
Tossed Salad  
Fruit  
Juice Bar  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995**  
Roast Pork  
Corn Bread  
and choice of two of the following  
Black-eyed Peas  
Chopped Greens  
Peach Crisp  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995**  
Chicken Pot Pie  
and choice of two of the following  
Peas  
Pineapple  
Pear Halves  
or Chef's Salad with Soft Pretzel or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995**  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Breadsticks  
and choice of two of the following  
Garden Salad  
Peach  
Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Friday, Dec. 8, 1995**  
Hot Dog on a Bun  
and choice of two of the following  
Baked Beans  
Coleslaw  
Orange Wedges  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

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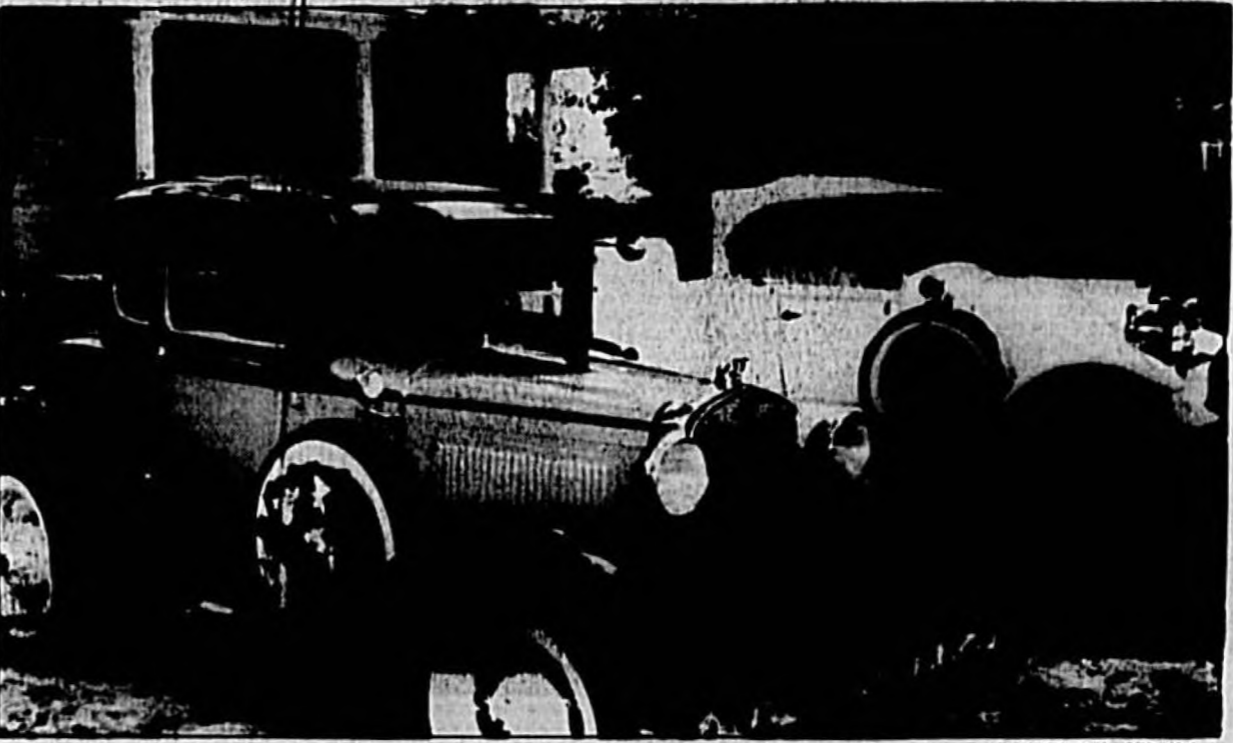
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 95-0004-M-L  
LINCOLN SERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION vs. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,  
vs. CHARLES W. HENDRY, SR., Charles W. Hendry, Sr., as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of April 28, 1994, between LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION, GENERAL FRANCHISE, INC. vs. CREDITSWIFT, INC., Defendant(s).  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 16th, 1995, and entered in Case No. 95-0004-M-L, of the Circuit Court of the 17th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein LINCOLN SERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and CHARLES W. HENDRY, SR., et al. are Defendants, I will call to the front and back matter for each in the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:  
THE SOUTH 155 FEET OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE S.W. 1/4 OF THE N.W. 1/4 OF THE S.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 31 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST, IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, aka 1225 MC NORTON ROAD, ALTAIRITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32714.  
DATED this 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1995.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
Clerk of said Court  
By: Sandra E. Johnson  
As Deputy Clerk  
Faber & Gillet, P.A.  
Suite 200,  
1879 Midway Avenue  
Coral Gables, Florida 33106  
Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding may contact the ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite 1001, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-0300 ext. 4327; 1-800-928-0771 (TDD) or 1-800-928-0775 (V) via Florida Relay Service.  
Publish: November 26, and December 3, 1995  
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**NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE**  
IN RE: SEC 22, TWP 15S, R02S S2S S2S SW COR CORVY LOT 4, R12S S 21 S 27 W 12S 26 PT W 81 DEG 47 MIN W 25.57 FT x 53 DEG 35 MIN W 26.57 FT x 51.50 FT x 15.4 FT TO S6S (2207) State Road, Public Records of Seminole County, FL, presently owned by Mary L. Marler, Clem S. Haynie & Ryan E. Colgate (shown as being owned by Mary L. Marler, Clem S. Haynie & Ryan E. Colgate and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above).  
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County did on the 9th day of February, 1994, find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be a public nuisance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located are Mary L. Marler, Clem S. Haynie & Ryan E. Colgate of 206 Parkway Court, Sanford, FL 32773; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 2207 State Road and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and  
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment, (2) there is trash and debris inside and outside of the building, (3) This condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and  
WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.  
NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Mary L. Marler, Clem S. Haynie & Ryan E. Colgate and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 15th day of December, 1995, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1025, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.  
WITNESS my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1995.  
(Seal)  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.  
BY: Eva Reech  
Deputy Clerk  
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## Legal Notices

**NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE**  
IN RE: LOT 200, SHOWAY, P5 1, PG 41, (2400 RANDALL STREET), Public Records of Seminole County, FL, presently shown as being owned by Sue & Charles Campbell and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above).  
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County has been requested to find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be a dangerous structure which is a great hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the general public and a public nuisance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located are Sue & Charles Campbell of 2400 St. Rd. 45 S, Sanford, FL 32771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 2400 Randall Street and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and  
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the following conditions constitute a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment, (2) there is trash and debris inside and outside of the building, (3) This condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and  
WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.  
NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Sue & Charles Campbell and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 15th day of December, 1995, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1025, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.  
WITNESS my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1995.  
(Seal)  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.  
BY: Eva Reech  
Deputy Clerk  
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Trish and Austin Hansen, Sanford, enjoy the nostalgia of a 1931 Model A Ford.





