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NEWS DIGEST

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Local

Psychic detective

Jerry Stewart died and came back to life.

He discovered later, in those precious moments, he had gained not just life back, but a psychic ability he uses to help law enforcement agencies solve difficult crimes. He is currently working on a Lake Mary case that resulted in a child's death.



Jerry Stewart

Meet him today, and read what our readers say about law enforcement agencies using psychics to solve crimes. See Page 9A.

Sports

Unbeaten no more

OVIEDO — The Oviedo boys basketball and Lyman boys soccer teams both suffered their first losses of the season Friday night. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Adult entertainment laws

LONGWOOD — The proposed adult entertainment ordinance will get the "once over" once again Monday as city commissioners discuss the proposal with an attorney from the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

Joseph Cocchiarella, MIA assistant state attorney, will meet with city commissioners at the 6 p.m. work session to discuss the proposed ordinance which has been in the works for about a year. The commissioners sought input from Cocchiarella, who worked on the Orange County adult entertainment ordinance being used as a model across the county.

A Longwood ordinance regulating adult businesses was proposed after three body scrub parlors opened in the city in rapid succession. The city commission imposed two moratoriums on any additional adult-type businesses opening while the ordinance was drafted.

Give the gift of life

SANFORD — The Sanford Moose Lodge, 2600 Palmetto Ave., is inviting the public to donate blood for the Central Florida Blood Bank in anticipation of need over the New Year's holiday.

A donation station will be set up on Dec. 30 from 5-9 p.m. at the lodge.

Compiled from staff reports

NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, EXCEPT FOR THE DOG WHO WAS EATING ALL THE LEFTOVER THANKSGIVING TURKEY.



Dec. 11
14 shopping
days to Christmas

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Gradually cooling



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s to around 80. Light wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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Tax battle: Get ready

Answers for 24 percent countywide increase?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Get ready for a merry battle next year over Seminole County taxes.

With a preliminary projection of a 24 percent countywide tax rate increase next year, shocked commissioners were scrambling for answers this week. Among the funding sources likely to be discussed next year include the 4 percent tax on unincorporated utility bills and a stormwater fee.

"I don't think there's enough votes to raise the utility tax or any other tax," said Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide.

"Everything's on the table," said

newcomer Randy Morris, chairman of the commission. "A demarcation day is coming when they are going to have to deal with this. They were warned of this two years ago."

The concern is over a projected \$1.27 increase to the current \$5.36 tax rate. County staffers say the increase is needed to continue current programs and to provide money for the start of the big ticket county building program.

That program begins next year with the construction of the \$10 million Public Safety Building at Five Points, already projected to cost 10 to 20 percent more due to space-need overruns. Another \$36 million may be spent in the following two years to expand the court-

house. Construction debt and two other bond proposals will add \$5 million a year to the county's debt expense.

The big tax hike may result from two years of commission reluctance to accept a utility tax increase and allow moderate tax increases, says staff. A steep cut to the proposed tax-hike buffer reserves last year took away a tax-bite cushion designed to soften next year's increase.

"I was able to keep 94-95 at the same level, plus I had the utility tax in there," said Dennis Joyner, acting budget director. "The point of it was that because we had some resources to absorb the increase, we could keep the tax rate at the same level."

The explanation goes something like this: Last year, commissioners refused County Manager Ron Rabun's proposal to increase the

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Cut what?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Seminole County staff predict the need for a 24 percent tax increase next year to raise \$13.5 million for current programs and a building program.

Your mission as an imaginative county commissioner: eliminate the tax increase.

With an overall budget of \$443 million, thirteen and a half mill is little more than a drop. Right? Not exactly. Countywide property taxes only account for \$48 million in

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Bright and shining season



Herald Photo by Agryl Kottison

Christmas festivities in downtown Sanford wouldn't be complete without lighting the lights on the live Christmas tree in Magnolia Mall Saturday evening. The official tree lighting followed one colorful parade on land and preceded the second, boats on Lake Monroe.

Airport adds ground service

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The new ground handling services at Sanford airport will provide local jobs, officials say.

Universal Aviation Services, Inc., has announced signing an agreement with the Sanford Airport

Authority to provide airline passenger ground handling services at the new Central Florida Regional Airport terminal.

Universal's General Manager at CFRA is Jet Lift International (JLI), an airline management and marketing company experienced in all

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Cops seek limping man after shootout

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County investigators are seeking Gregory Leonard Mills, wanted in the shootout in front of Southwest Food Market last Saturday.

"Just look for the man with a limp," said Ed McDonough, sheriff's spokesman.

Mills, 24, was wounded in the left leg during what investigators believe was a revenge shooting with another man. Although Mills went to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment, McDonough said he left before his wound was tended.

During the shooting on Southwest Road, McDonough said Mills exchanged several shots with a man in a nearby car. Three vehicles were struck and one round shattered the window of the nearby market. Mills was the only person struck, said McDonough.

Investigators believe the shooting started as a revenge. They believe Mills robbed the other man the night before and the man sought to get back at him.



Gregory Mills

Mills is wanted for shooting into a vehicle, aggravated battery, armed robbery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and grand theft.

Mills is described as black, six feet, two inches tall, weighing 215

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Santa arrives: Parade rivals any anywhere

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bumper to bumper, wall to wall people lined the waterfront in Sanford on Saturday afternoon to see Santa come to town.

Ahead of the Jolly Old Elf, there was a parade to rival any around.

Bands from Seminole, Lyman and Lake Mary high schools, Sanford and Lakeview middle schools and Midway, Goldsboro and Pine Crest elementary schools played Christmas carols and danced their way along the route.

Sparkling sequins and glittering lame lit the way for Santa.

"It's the prettiest thing I ever saw," said Jamie Lithgow, 7, of Sanford. "I can't wait to see Santa. He's so cool."

Loretta Marshall, 9, said she didn't "give a flip" about Santa, but she had come to see the bands and the dancers.

"I want to be on the Dazzlers (SHS dance team) when I get older and I go everywhere I can to watch them," she said.

The parade was led by Grand Marshall Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School, who brought cheers from the crowd.

Sheriff Don Estinger, Mayor Bettye Smith and City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan were among the other dignitaries in the parade.

Derek Isler, 8, cheered wildly as he saw the Seminole High band march proudly near the front of the parade. He said he didn't know anyone in the band.

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Herald Photo by Agryl Kottison

Hundreds of spectators lined the streets along Christmas Parade, which included a miniature horse from Rio Bella Farms.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Plug pulled on Blockbuster park

FORT LAUDERDALE — The collapse of Blockbuster Park doesn't mean an end to H. Wayne Huizenga's goal to build a hockey arena nor that development in area has been thwarted.

On Friday, the plug was pulled on the proposed \$1 billion entertainment and sports complex by Blockbuster Entertainment Group and its new parent, communications giant Viacom Inc.

The company cited the park's lofty price tag and lengthy construction period for the decision. Huizenga had dreamed up the park to showcase two of his three professional sports teams.

The attraction was billed as a mini-Disney World and would have included sports arenas, a theme park, film and music studios, a virtual reality amusement center, theaters, restaurants and retail stores.

The National Hockey League's Florida Panthers and major league baseball's Florida Marlins were to play there. The Marlins will stay at Joe Robbie Stadium — where Huizenga's other team, the NFL's Miami Dolphins, reside. However, the Panthers may still move from downtown Miami.

Huizenga says he will revisit a handful of smaller sites he was considering 18 months ago, before his promise to build a hockey arena ballooned into plans for a 2,500-acre sports and entertainment mecca.

Nurse tests negative for HIV

INVERNESS — A male nurse charged with raping five anesthetized female patients in a hospital recovery room has tested negative for the AIDS virus according to a state laboratory report.

Bruce Alan Young, 45, was ordered to undergo the test after he was arrested in October and more than 70 other women come forward with fears they too were attacked in the Citrus Memorial Hospital recovery room.

Young was arrested after another nurse reported seeing him half nude on top of an unconscious 15-year-old girl. He was later charged with the four other counts of sexual battery. Young has pleaded innocent and remained jailed Saturday.

Sniper in witness protection program

FT. LAUDERDALE — A sniper killed by police after he fired more than 150 shots from his apartment balcony was once in the government's witness protection program and at one point legally changed his name to James Bond, court records and a federal official said.

Marie Kristian said her husband got a gun and opened fire Tuesday night on police after the government thwarted his plan to go bounty hunting in Haiti.

James D. Kristian, 54, was killed by a police sharpshooter after he shot at policemen with an assault rifle from his 10th floor condominium apartment.

Kristian was known as Walter C. Billings before changing his name legally to James Bond, according to reports from the Boston Globe.

In 1978 he was a key witness in a trial of two former Boston based agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, records show. The agents were convicted of smuggling drugs and selling secrets from the DEA's master computer.

American Summit: Drug war

MIAMI — Leaders of countries that produce the world's cocaine used the Americas Summit on Saturday as a format to press for rich, drug-consuming nations to bear more of the burden in the war on drugs.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori called the U.S.-led war on drugs a "disaster."

Fujimori said U.S. strategies promoting crop substitution, eradicating drug-producing plants and financing local law enforcement agencies have failed and "we should go on from there."

The Peruvian president made the comments in an interview with The Miami Herald, saying he didn't care if they irritated President Clinton.

The leaders of drug-producing countries are becoming increasingly outspoken in expressing their views that current strategies aren't working to reduce the drug trade.

In his opening summit remarks Saturday, Bolivian President Gonzalo Sanchez criticized "the wealthier nations of the world which finance the trade with their high levels of demand."

Columbian President Ernesto Samper, who has four bullets lodged in his body from an assassination attempt linked to traffickers, has repeatedly said he doesn't want his nation turned into a "Vietnam in the war against drugs."

Samper planned to propose a strategy at the summit later Saturday to combat money laundering. An estimated \$300 billion in illicit profits from drug running and other crimes are laundered annually across the globe, much of it through the financial institutions of developed countries.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Property owners file lawsuit

Sale of Alaqua country club center of dispute

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Five Alaqua property owners have filed suit to prevent the proposed sale of its country club to a Canadian company fearing it would change their lifestyle in the exclusive development located off Markham Woods Road.

The plaintiffs are attempting to stop Alaqua developers, Westbury Development Inc. and

Westbury Alaqua Inc. from selling the country club to ClubLink Corp. of Ontario for \$7.8 million.

The corporation owns a chain of golf courses and members use any of the ClubLink courses. The proposed sale using common stock in ClubLink and a note which is interest free for 2 1/2 years requires no cash.

The residents claim the sale price is inflated to prevent them from exercising their option to buy the club from the developer

before it is sold in an outside concern. A more realistic value for the property is \$3.5 million, they claim.

Alaqua is a private, guarded community but if the club house facilities are sold then made available to non-residents, it would burden the roads, security system and allow strangers to roam the streets, residents fear.

The plaintiffs also speculate the sale would allow Westbury to

market its adjacent development by offering Alaqua club memberships bringing more non-residents into the community.

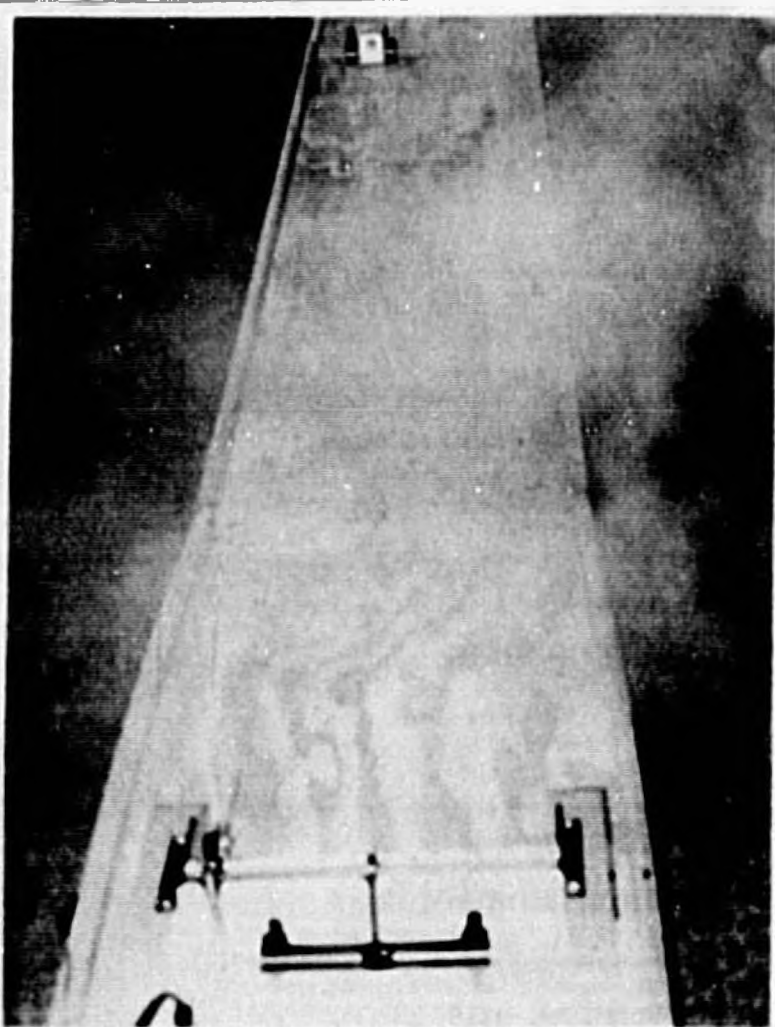
The homeowners have requested a circuit judge stop the proposed Dec. 19 meeting at which the developer wants them to decide if they will buy the club.

The residents hope to buy the club facilities to prevent the possibility of future sale and in turn increasing property values.



Fast learning

The students in Jim Burd's Exploring Technology class at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford learned a fun lesson in the design and construction of miniature race cars. The carbon dioxide-powered vehicles were made by the students in the



Herald Photos by Phil Keston

12-week class, Burd said the students learned about propulsion, speed and other principals of physics through the experiment. Burd (left photo) sets up the race. The winner (right photo) is in view, the other is 'lost' in a cloud of smoke.

The Way We Were

Parents' books a source for life in 20s, 30s

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER
Herald Correspondent

Since I began writing this column, I have been trying to get all my scrapbooks and other memorabilia organized and into one part of the house so it will be easier for me to use. I haven't quite succeeded, but am getting there! I recently unearthed some scrapbooks, diaries, etc. of my parents — I know there are others somewhere — so thought I'd use these resources to write about activities in Sanford during the late 1920s and 1930s. In order for you to understand the sort of things that were important for them to save, today, I'm going to give you a short biography of my parents' lives.

My mother, Marie Stemper, was born near Butte, Montana on Oct. 31, 1904. She moved to Sanford in 1913 with her parents, Clara and John Stemper, sister, Gladys, aged four, and brother, Jack, aged eight

months. Her brother, Bill, was born in Sanford in 1916. John Stemper was a butcher who worked at Roberts Grocery and later owned Stemper Meat Market located at 111 W. First St. The family first lived nearby at 507 W. First St., then moved to 1305 W. Third St.

My mother entered third grade at Sanford Grammar School and graduated in 1923 from Sanford High School then located at Ninth and Palmetto. Since her family belonged to the First Congregational Church, she went to one of that denomination's schools, Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., that fall.

My dad, Martin Stinecipher, was born Oct. 7, 1901, in Rhea County, Tenn., the ninth of 10 children. Public schools were scarce in east Tennessee at that time, so in 1904, the American Missionary Association had established Grandview Normal Institute, a mostly boarding school in the small community of Grandview on Walden's Ridge.

The Stinecipher family had a farm down in the valley, but in order for the children to be able to attend this school, they moved up on the mountain to Grandview. They continued to farm in the valley and my granddad also operated a general store in Grandview. I have heard many wonderful stories about this school, and to attest to its influence on its students, they continue to hold annual reunions even though it closed in 1920 when public schools came to the area. Only a few former students are still living, but some manage to return each year. My dad graduated in 1920 and went to Piedmont College that fall. Two of his sisters had graduated from there, one of whom was teaching home economics there at the time. An older brother, Jesse, decided to also attend Piedmont that year, so the two of them roomed together and both graduated in 1925.

As you can tell, this is where Marie

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LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 Play 4
8-4-5 4-8-3-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Monday: Morning fog then partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs in the lower 60s. Tuesday: Morning fog then partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Pty cldy 82-82	TUESDAY Pty cldy 82-82	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 82-82	THURSDAY Pty cldy 82-82	FRIDAY Pty cldy 80-82

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Atlanta	61	54		rdy
Boston	40	25		rn
Chicago	33	29	10	cl
Columbus, Ohio	47	32	49	cl
Concord, N.H.	37	30		cl
Dallas Ft. Worth	78	57	54	cl
Denver	41	14		cl
Des Moines	27	16	01	cl
Detroit	35	29	15	cl
Fairbanks	00	35		cl
Fargo	25	08		cl
Helena	32	12		sh
Honolulu	81	72	01	cl
Houston	67	50		cl
Indianapolis	40	35	39	cl
Jackson, Miss.	69	53	10	cl
Juneau	20	08		cl
Kansas City	34	26		cl
Las Vegas	58	27		cl
Little Rock	46	41	07	cl
Los Angeles	72	47		cl
Louisville	52	42	35	cl
Memphis	62	49	15	cl
Msgr St. Paul	36	18		cl
Nashville	63	46	13	cl
New Orleans	69	50		cl
New York City	44	28		cl
Philadelphia	44	28		cl
Phoenix	60	39		cl
Pittsburgh	50	30	29	sh
Portland, Maine	36	15		cl
Portland, Ore.	44	41	14	rn
Providence	41	22		rn
Raleigh, Durham	49	33	01	cl
Rapid City	39	08		cl
Reno	46	18		cl
Richmond	52	31		cl
Sacramento	50	29		cl
San Francisco	54	42		cl
San Juan, P.R.	86	74	03	cl
San Jose	38	18		cl
St. Louis	33	25	07	sh
St. Pete Beach	23	15		rn
Seattle	45	36	15	rn
Spokane	32	16		cl
Syracuse	37	17	15	sh
Washington, D.C.	47	34		cl

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Apalachicola	M	M		M
Daytona Beach	73	62		T
Ft. Lauderdale	M	M		M
Fort Myers	81	69		00
Gainesville	73	59		00
Homesland	M	M		M
Jacksonville	68	63		T
Key West	83	74		15
Lakeland	80	64		00
Miami	81	73		01
Pensacola	73	59		00
Sarasota	82	67		00
Tallahassee	75	52		1
Tampa	84	64		00
Vero Beach	75	71		63
W. Palm Beach	81	70		T

MOON PHASES

NEW Dec. 2

FIRST Dec. 9

FULL Dec. 18

LAST Dec. 25

TIDES

MONDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:40 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:05 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 3:25 a.m., 3:44 p.m.; lows, 9:46 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 3:30 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; lows, 9:51 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 3:45 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; lows, 9:06 a.m., 10:17 p.m.

STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:29 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....7:08 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 70 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 71 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Small craft exercise caution. Sunday: Wind shifting northwest to north 20 knots. Seas to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Numerous showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind north to northeast 20 knots. Seas to 7 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers.

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspect in lineup

Sanford police arrested Jack Rosemond Mullis, 24, listed as homeless, following an investigation into several cases during the past month. Mullis was reportedly identified by victims of the various crimes during a lineup Thursday at the Sanford police station. In one case, Mullis was accused of taking a 9mm semi automatic handgun from the vehicle of a man who gave him a ride at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue on Nov. 15. In connection with the incident, Mullis was charged with grand theft of a firearm. On Dec. 4, he was suspected of having stolen a car key, which he used to take a briefcase with \$350 in cash, from a vehicle. For that incident he was charged with burglary to a conveyance and grand theft. Police also found he was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of grand theft.

Domestic violence charges

Rafael Muesca Quiliche, 29, and his wife, Judy Ramirez, 24, both of 2837 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary, were arrested by Seminole County deputies Wednesday on domestic violence charges. Quiliche told deputies his wife scratched his face. Ramirez said her husband struck her cheek. Both were arrested on domestic violence battery charges.

Battery, aggravated assault

Thomas Malcolm Brown, 25, 677 Mossy Branch Court, Longwood, was arrested on battery and aggravated assault domestic violence charges Wednesday afternoon. Brown's sister reported to Seminole County deputies he shoved and hit her and pushed her to the ground, causing her to bump her head on the floor of their garage. Brown said his sister shoved him first. The deputy reported after Brown was taken to Seminole County jail, she overheard him tell his mother that he planned to "— (his sister) up bad and then leave the state." The deputy further reported hearing Brown say "He could have killed her today."

Domestic violence assault

Jonathan C. Campbell, 30, and his sister, Genea A. Garvin, 14, both of 2213 Broadway Ave., Sanford, were arrested on a domestic violence assault charge by Seminole County deputies Wednesday. Their mother reported Campbell threatened Garvin with his fist and she threw vases at him.

Shoplifting charges

Sandra Jo Huggins, 28, 710 Osceola Drive, Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Wednesday. Employees of the Rite-Aid, 2438 S. Orlando Drive, reported seeing her leave without paying for three cartons of cigarettes.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS

● Lakewood at the Crossings near Lake Mary: camcorder valued at \$640 reported taken from a truck sometime Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

● 1200 North Hart Road, Geneva: four-wheel Yamaha all-terrain vehicle, valued at \$2,856, reported taken from driveway sometime Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

OTHER REPORTS

● A Casselberry woman reported she was stopped on Lake Emma Road at Greenway Boulevard at noon Wednesday, when a man drove up beside her and performed a sexual act. The tag on the vehicle driven by the man was traced to a Lake Mary address.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS

● 2200 block South Park Avenue: 1989 Buick LeSabre, valued at \$4,000, reported taken sometime Wednesday between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

● Seminole Centre, South Orlando Drive: a Deltona woman said her purse was grabbed by a man riding by in a light blue car at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday as she walked through the parking lot. She reported the purse contained \$230 in cash, credit cards and \$70 in other possessions.

● Mincer Motors, 1809 South French Ave.: stereo equipment valued at \$300 removed from car sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

● Seminole Towne Center construction site, West State Road 46: welding lead valued at \$450 reported taken sometime between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Multiple charges filed

By NICK PPRIPAUP
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Oviedo police cooperated in a case this past week which resulted in two persons being arrested on a number of charges.

Deputies said they were responding to 1485 Lake Harney Road near Geneva in regard to a possible burglary. They said when they arrived a woman met them at the door but gave them a fictitious name. She was later identified as Vickie L. Hare Sanders. The arrest report said the deputy spotted what he believed to be cannabis in plain view in the home and was in the process of requesting a search warrant when Ricky Carol Thomas, 34, of that same address, drove into the driveway after allegedly returning from out of town.

Officers said Thomas gave them approval to search the home. The arrest report said officers located cannabis and drug paraphernalia, with assistance from an Oviedo K-9 unit, then searched Thomas' vehicle reportedly finding two handguns and a quantity of marijuana.

Several reports were filed concerning the case. One said the woman, Sanders, tried to flee from the house but fell to the ground. She was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for what officers said they originally believed may have been drug related but a subsequent report said no drug use was indicated.

Following an additional search and investigation, deputies placed Thomas under arrest on charges of possession of a controlled substance over 20 grams, and carrying a concealed weapon/firearm.

Sanders was also arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, over 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest without violence, and bribery.

While at the hospital, the woman was also found to be a fugitive of justice, wanted by the Alabama Bureau of Investigation.

Deputies indicated their investigation into the case is continuing.

Additional reports also indicated the woman's car had been found on W. S.R. 46, and had been towed into custody. No indication was ever given however, on why the deputies were dispatched in response to a burglary call.

Back behind bars

Tiffany Sanzo, 18, made her initial court appearance Friday after being arrested on charges she violated her probation after testing positive for drugs. She will remain in jail with no bond until her probation hearing January 18. Additional violation of probation charges were filed against her, including failure to pay restitution to her mother, April, with whom she is forbidden to have contact. Sanzo was convicted in December, 1992 of second degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder after plotting with friends to kill her father, Wayne Sanzo, national president of the Warlocks Motorcycle Club, in their Altamonte Springs home. April Sanzo has said she wants to re-establish contact with her daughter.



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By J. MARK BARFIELD
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SANFORD — The Florida Department of Transportation urges motorists to join the Dec. 16 "Lights on for Life" impaired driver awareness campaign. On that day, motorists are encouraged to drive with their headlights on during daylight hours — and of course, at dusk — in support of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. Gov. Lawton Chiles and Seminole County commissioners have declared the month of December as "Drunk and Drugged Driver Prevention Month" in recognition of the thousands of people injured and killed on Florida roadways because of impaired drivers.

Last year, 944 people died on Florida roads in alcohol-related accidents, according to information from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. That represents a drop from the 1,012 alcohol-related fatalities in 1992. Another 23,540 people were injured, up nearly 1,000 from the 22,595 people injured in 1992.

In Seminole County, three people died on area roadways and another six people were injured due to impaired drivers, according to FDOT spokesman Steve Roman.

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EDITORIAL

An insidious killer

Dr. Shashi Gore recently held a news conference focusing on the dangers of cocaine, and on the impact the drug has made in Seminole County.

Call it a news conference, but it wasn't news. People already know what a killer cocaine is.

The main point of the meeting was to put all the information about cocaine abuse and related deaths into one brief discussion. Hopefully, Dr. Gore made all residents who heard his message through the media more aware of the drug's power, causing nine cocaine-related deaths in Seminole County just this year.

Cocaine however, isn't the only problem. Marijuana has certainly caused its share of troubles. Most recently, we have Rohypnol, commonly called "Roofies" as well as Ecstasy, which is a synthetic drug made with cocaine and heroin.

Sellers and distributors are fully aware of what kind of "kick" each of these drugs is supposed to give a person. The problem is that users sometimes end up with more than they bargained for. They suffer severe medical problems, and even die.

Again, the sellers will tell prospective clients that these deaths were because of an overdose or improper use of the drugs.

It should be noted that sellers are out for one purpose — to make money. If they can get a person hooked, they will continue to have him or her for a client, and continue to make that profit.

The only way for these drug problems to be fought, is for the individual to do something. If approached by a dealer or seller, refuse. Don't even go along with someone telling you to "try this just once," because with drugs, once is seldom possible.

In addition to refusing to buy or try drugs, the second step for citizens is to report drug sale activity to the law. Someone may call you a snitch, but to others, you may be saving a life.

Let's not make drug abuse strictly a chore for our law enforcement officers. Until and unless everyone starts to take action, the cocaine, "roofies," Ecstasy and others will continue to kill our people and our children. It can be, and is already appearing to be, the ruination of us all.

LETTER

Staying free

The United States Congress is held in low esteem by the American public. Several months ago in a national poll only nine percent of the public thought that being a member of Congress was an honorable profession. Yet, our form of government is envied throughout the world.

When the Iron Curtain collapsed, Eastern European nations were faced with the prospect of changing from totalitarian governments to free governments. Many of these countries have turned to the United States to advise them in making this difficult political transition. One of these newly emerging democratic nations is Slovakia. It became independent from Czechoslovakia on Jan. 1, 1993. Slovakia had been the agricultural part of the Czech nation. It presently has a population of 5.3 million people. Its history can be traced back to the sixth and seventh centuries when Slavs first occupied the area. Soon thereafter the Slovaks were conquered by the Magyars (alias Hungarians), who dominated for over 1,000 years. Czechoslovakia as a result of the "velvet" revolution became free in 1989 when the communists were overthrown. The split between the Czechs and the Slovaks was primarily caused by politicians on both sides and not by the people of the Czech Republic. Mr. Meciar was the first Slovak prime minister when his party won 74 (49 percent) of the 150 seats in the Slovak National Council. He was not able to hold his party together and lost power in 1994. Privatization has gone slowly, unemployment is approximately 16 percent and inflation is double digit. There is little foreign investment compared with the Czech republic.

The Slovakian government has requested that representatives from the United States Congress meet with many of their recently elected deputies and conduct a week-long seminar on how our Congress is run. I am honored to have been asked to lead the delegation and will be traveling with former Congressman Lucien Nedzi of Michigan, Bill Brown, parliamentarian of the House, Hyde Murray, former assistant to the Republican House Leader Bob Michael. There are, obviously, many challenges for his newly formed country, yet, it is a privilege to work with people who struggled for their freedom for over 1,000 years. I hope that in a small way we can contribute to their staying free.

Lou Frey Jr.,
Member of Congress '69-'79
Orlando

Formal behavior-punishment model

In this society with all of our knowledge about child development, politicians continually advance a formal behavior-punishment model as a way to counteract society's ills. More crimes are equivalent to building more prisons. More out of wedlock pregnancies requires the building of orphanages. If we separate poor mothers and their children, we punish both of them. The ills of society are complex and the formal punishment-behavior models have never worked effectively. If this was the case, recidivism would not be one of the larger problems confronting law enforcement officials.

People are social beings who thrive on unconditional love, acceptance and belonging. The ABCs of building self-esteem. Self-esteem, feeling good about oneself is the precursor to respect for oneself, others and achievement. Therefore, individuals are taught responsibility for their behavior in an environment that precipitates the internalization of society's values.

Factors that mitigate against creating the type of behavior that nurtures children are: 1) poverty; 2) lack of supervision; 3) dearth of activities that build working together relationships. According to the State of America's Children 1994 yearbook published by the Children's Defense Fund, vast numbers of children are growing up in circumstances so hopeless that early childbearing is often seen as



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"an appealing option."

Poverty is something that might engulf any of us. Many families feel they are just one or two paychecks removed from poverty. In 1992, one in five for 14.8 million children lived in poverty. This represented more than five million more than in 1973. Downsizing many of our leading companies has provided economic insecurity even for college-trained heads of household. The median income for young families plunged nearly one-third between 1973 and 1990. By contrast, the top three percent of Americans reported higher total earnings than the bottom 41 percent in 1990.

The National Research Council, in their publication "In Losing Generations, Adolescents in High Settings contends that children and adolescents do not have "resources, supports or opportunities essential to healthy development

and successful transition to adulthood." Accordingly, 7 million children nationwide are embroiled in circumstances over which they have no control that greatly limit their future well-being.

In 1992, the Carnegie Council's report, entitled "A Matter of Time: Risk and Opportunities in the Non-school Hours," indicated that community organizations are not reaching a multitude of young adolescents. These unsupervised youngsters are vulnerable to drugs, early sexual activity and gang activity. The October-November 1993 Newsweek Poll of parents and children found that almost half (43 percent) of children are not involved in any regular after-school program.

Ask any coach, whether it is the coach of the debating team or the football team, young people who participate in team activities acquire valuable skills. They learn how to relate to others and take responsibility for their behavior.

There may be a pervasive misconception about poverty that clouds perception and individuals are not seen but negatives are attributed to persons in poverty. There seems to be a tacit assumption that the poor need to be punished for being in poverty. The idea that orphanages were proper child care facilities became obsolete when Ronald Feldman, dean of the Columbia University School of Social Work helped redesign Boys Town into a series of group homes in the 1970s.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Don't bring back the bad old '70s

If anything worries me more than the specter of inflation, it's the people who don't worry about inflation.

What inarnation is wrong with them, these people who don't worry about inflation? Have they no memory of the havoc wreaked by the double-digit inflation of the Jimmy Carter years? Have they forgotten the pain of the deep recession that followed, when the Reagan administration and a compliant

Federal Reserve Board wrung the economy dry with tight credit and hundreds of farmers lost their land and thousands of businesses folded and millions of people were laid off?

They fall into some predictable categories, these people who don't worry about inflation. There are the knee-jerk lefties who like hot economies, berate "Wall Street," instinctively distrust bankers and financiers and pine for "soft" money and the dissolution of the



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Fed, the nation's central bank, which attempts to control inflation by adjusting money supply and credit rates. This explains why the exceedingly liberal Nation magazine crusades for the "democratization of the Fed" and argues that its governors should be elected instead of appointed.

That's all we need — Fed members who have to campaign like politicians and cater to special interests to keep their jobs. That would stabilize the old economy, for certain.

Then there are the politicians usually liberal, who would love to be able to manipulate the economy to accomplish their social goals or to further their own political fortunes. This explains why Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., rarely passes on a chance to bash the Fed and why Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., contends, as he did in a USA Today editorial last month, that the Fed's board members "masquerade as a bunch of chaste economic monks" but in fact worship Wall Street and hike interest rates every time the bond market "so much as shivers."

Well, yes, the companies whose stocks are sold on Wall Street do employ people by the millions and that seems like a fairly critical element of a sound economy. And yes, the bond market is regarded as a basic barometer of inflation fears. Bonds are long-term investments and those who buy them want to know that their returns are not going to be eaten alive. And bonds, after all, are the instruments that pay for industrial development and public infrastructure and are therefore justly viewed as the fulcrum upon which the economic seesaw teeters.

Then there are the highly intelligent and supremely confident individuals who just believe their crystal balls are clearer than the Fed's. They see no signs of inflation and think the central bankers erred when they boosted interest rates a total of 2.5 points over the past year. That explains why my wife regularly jeers my conservative attitude toward inflation.

But dear wife, I argue, the Fed consults a myriad of indices. They look at the unemployment rate, factory orders, order backlog, productivity, commodities prices, vendor deliveries, stock market performance and bond market fluctuation and on and on. It is the Fed's job to detect the faintest whiffs of inflation and stay ahead of it. We have to trust them.

Then there are the young folks, Generation Xers or close to it, who simply have no vivid memory of the hell that inflation creates. This explains why my nephew, sitting around my sister's Thanksgiving table as we discussed world history, foreign affairs and advanced economic theory, suddenly exclaimed: "I'm ready for a little inflation!"

A loved one dies at Christmas

Oh, it's my time of year. Christmas songs on the radio; those schmaltzy movies on the tube; people are actually being nice to each other... yup, it's the holiday season, a five-week period between the day before Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve when anything is possible, and sometimes even happens. We've got the seven days of Hanukkah, the 12 days of Christmas, and a really bad hangover on the first of January to celebrate. Then there's good will towards men, peace on earth, and wassailing one's little heart out with friends and the family members one can find within a three-state area. And not to be an old poop, but it's that wassailing and the New Year's hangover I want to write about here today.



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

When a loved one dies, it can be as devastating an event as anyone can endure during the normal course of the year. When it happens on a major holiday, it can be 10 times as bad. I've known three people who have expired during this five weeks of celebratory events: two of them died from drinking and driving; one on Christmas day. It didn't matter much to them, they were gone, splattered all over some dashboard on a lonely stretch of road. But to the families who were counting on their being home for the holidays, well the celebrations will never quite be the same for the rest of their lives. One less place will be set at the feasting, although still noticed, nonetheless. There will be fewer presents to buy, less under the tree or passed out each day of the candles. And in a moment of rushing around, when everyone else is busy doing this or that, one person will find a private spot to shed one or more tears in remembrance of the one who can never come home again. There will be time later for the others to probably do the same, each in their own secret way, so as not to upset the joyous spirits around them.

As I said, three of my friends died during the holidays. One, simply because he fell asleep at the wheel, trying to stretch that one extra mile out of an already much too long drive. The other two, however, were drunk, period. They both reportedly had blood alcohol levels sufficiently to protect their radiators against an Alaskan winter. Just a few harmless drinks, a little partying with friends before making nice with the dull, much too restrictive folks and their silly traditional ways of orchestrating the family get-togethers. Two or three beers, maybe something a little harder to fortify themselves against the chill of the December night outside. I sometimes have wondered if they were even aware of their respective ends when they came: one wrapped neatly around a 200-year-old oak tree; the other under the center section of a parked semi-trailer. Do you suppose they felt the impact? Saw it? Died quickly, or slowly, out there in their "spirits" of the season?

The police reports told of the probability that one of my friends was probably asleep when he died. The other supposedly saw his car go under the side panel of the semi (his tolerance for alcohol was infinitely higher). Nice holiday presents for the cops, firemen, and paramedics who had to spend their shifts cutting my friends out of the wreckage those bright and shining nights. It must have really put them into the holiday spirit, that's for sure. And for the families all nice and snug in their beds, who suddenly had to go out in the middle of the night and identify the bloodied remains of their dear and dear, I mean who could ask for a better way to cap the family get-together? After all, it did cause even more of the families of both friends to come together, for their funerals. All for just a few drinks with friends, within that notorious 25 miles from home we've all heard so much about.

As I said, my friends didn't have to suffer through the agonies their families did. They were just so much roadkill by the time the news got out. Maybe "they" went someplace from where they could look down upon all the unhappiness their deaths had caused, or up... I don't know, neither one of them was particularly religious. But just supposing they did for a moment, do you think they regretted their actions? Do you imagine that if given the opportunity to repeat the previous few hours, they might opt for a slightly different outcome? Maybe they would have stayed home, or perhaps had a few less libations. Had they waited a few years they might have been around to live through the Clinton years, or Reaganomics or the somewhat more stringent legal rules on what the local barkeeps could sell to the slightly tipsy. Who knows, they didn't get the second chance as far as I'm aware, they never married and had children of their own to worry about doing things they probably shouldn't, so it's all academic and simply pointless speculative thought on my part to even pose the questions.

I was talking to the mother of one of my friends the other day. She thought her son's death was somewhat pointless. I had to agree with her on that one. ...



Herald Photo by April Kautsch

Local students joined forces, letting the world know Christmas hugs are special ones.

Parade

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"But I'm going to be a Seminole when I get big," he said. Though they were cheered politely the other high school bands did not draw such ardent support from the crowd. "After all," Leslie Keyl said, "Seminole IS Sanford's school." Gymnasts from the Sanford Gymnastics school flipped over the parade. While the lovely young ladies from the Ballet

Guild of Sanford were on their toes for the event. Homemade floats, some literally stapled to cars and trucks, blasted Christmas carols and boasted cheery little elves from every window and sun roof. "That's so cute," said Lynn Ford of a green truck, festooned with golden garland and "driven" by a toddler in an oversized red hat seated on his father's lap.

Appropriately, the parade catered to the childhood dreams of sugarpilms and candy canes. Cotton candy, hot dogs and boiled peanuts were also a part of the menu for both nose and tongue. "Sharolque Keene, 2, said she 'savored' the parade, but it was too noisy. "Don't listen to her," countered her five-year-old brother Donitto. "It's perfect."

Taxes

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unincorporated utility tax from 4 percent to the full 10 percent level allowed by the state. Rabun proposed a slight property tax reduction, a fat reserve coffe and a steep increase in the utility tax. Rabun's reasoning was the utility tax is paid by home owners and renters alike, spreading the tax burden to a group which carries the lowest overall tax burden in the county. The additional \$6 million generated from the utility tax increase was to pay for more than \$3.2 million in stormwater expenses and to reduce the fire and road service taxes for unincorporated residents by a total of \$2.7 million. With the elimination of the utility tax from the formula, and shifting of stormwater spending to the reserves, those reserves dropped by more than \$3 million. That, coupled with a commission-ordered tax cut deeper than the one proposed by Rabun, and the staff's proposed "level-loaded" tax rate was out the fiscal door. The pocket-book impact of those decisions may be dramatic. In 1993, county staff predicted using their utility tax and level-loading philosophy, the countywide tax rate would increase less than 75 cents during the following five years. The largest single increase would amount to about 2.6 percent under the proposal. That's an increase of less than \$40 during five years for the owner of a \$75,000 home.

With last year's revenue shifting, staff countywide property taxes will have to increase \$1.34 during the next five years to maintain the same programs. That's an increase of more than \$65. The tax rate will jump 24 percent next year, then increase 1 percent or less for the next three years. Next year's projected jump would generate about \$13.5 million to pay for stormwater and construction programs. The county reserve fund would increase slightly. When commissioners first rejected Rabun's suggestion for using the utility tax for stormwater spending two years ago, he warned them that decision would increase pressure to raise the property tax rate. "We're looking at a 1.3-mill tax increase because of the stuff they've put off for the past few years," said Morris. "It's catching up with us and we can't hide any more." Morris said some of the tax impact can be shifted by looking to an alternative source of money for the stormwater program, expected to cost \$3 million to \$4 million for a decade or more. The commissioner's responses to the projection vary. "I would look to any additional increases in construction and cuts in the budget," said Commissioner Pat Warren. "My position is zero-based budgeting and looking at new construction for any additional revenues." The five-year projection includes an estimate of a 2 percent annual increase in tax income

from new construction and a 2.5 percent annual increase from reappraisals of existing properties. "I've made my position clear for the last two years," said Commissioner Daryl McLain, "to hold the line on tax increases and look at dedicated sources of income for stormwater." McLain suggests delaying the county's building construction program or spread out over a longer period of time. McLain also suggests a stormwater tax or fee based on localized drainage needs, rather than countywide needs. McLain said he supports a level-loaded tax rate to avoid spikes. Commissioner Win Adams couldn't be reached, but has said in the past he supports separate funding for stormwater needs.

Stineciper

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Stemper and Martin Stineciper met. I have heard many tales of their years there together. Both Martin and Jesse took voice lessons there and were members of the Piedmont Male Quartette. This group traveled for two entire years (1922-23 and 1925-26) throughout the eastern United States singing mostly in Congregational churches advertising the college. This paid their entire expenses for their final two years at Piedmont and they also received expenses and a small salary. I have my dad's diaries from these trips; they had some great experiences for southern farm boys. In addition to his singing, Martin was captain of the varsity basketball team, president of the student association, voted best all around and most popular boy, etc. He graduated cum laude with a degree in chemistry. Marie Stemper only attended Piedmont for two years but was editor of the 1925 yearbook, president of the Florida-Alabama Club, vice president of her class, and associate editor of the newspaper. In those days, a person could teach school with only two years of college, so that is what she did. She taught sixth grade in Franklin, N.C. during the fall of 1925, but returned to Sanford soon after Christmas and began teaching at Sanford Grammar

School. From 1926-34, she also taught at Sanford Junior High and Seminole High School. In 1930, she and Rodman Lehman were selected sponsors of the SHS Class of 1934, a position they held throughout this class's entire four years of high school. Martin Stineciper completed his tour with the quartette in the summer of 1926 and bought a round-trip bus ticket to Sanford; he never used the return fare. He spent his first few nights in the PICO Hotel, then got a room elsewhere for \$3 per week. He landed a job at Chase and Company on Aug. 30, 1926, as assistant traffic manager, and remained an employee there for 40 years. He was promoted to manager of the building material department on Dec. 1, 1937, a position he held until his retirement on Oct. 7, 1966. Marie and Martin were married on July 6, 1927, at the Stemper home on West Third Street. They lived at 1212 West Third, 2006 Cedar Ave., then bought the house at 2404 Park Ave. in 1932 at a cost of \$3,800. One of their reasons for buying this large two-story house was so they could operate a tourist home which they did for many years. If you recall, Park Avenue was Highway 17-92 until the mid-1950s. After 1934, my mother was a substitute teacher off and on at Sanford Junior High and Seminole High Schools; she would

occasionally fill in for almost a complete year. Since my dad was a Baptist, they compromised and attended First Presbyterian for the first few years of their marriage. Another reason for this was that my dad was being paid there as a soloist. In 1934, they both joined First Baptist Church. Since she had grown up in Sanford, my mother had many friends here and was active in several organizations such as the Sanford Garden Club, various PTAs, Eastern Star, and 33 Club. She also taught a Sunday school class of young women for 20 years at First Baptist. My dad found his niche in various singing groups and as a soloist at many functions. He enjoyed playing diamond ball and tennis and was a member of the Kiwanis Club. Fifty Associates among many other organizations. At First Baptist, he served as deacon, assistant treasurer, choir director and in many other capacities. After nine years of marriage, I surprised them by being born on Sept. 19, 1936. And I'm sure that their ordered life was never the same again! No one could have asked for better parents; I was indeed fortunate to have had them. My mother died much too soon, in 1965 at age 60 while my dad outlived her by 20 years, dying in 1985 at age 83. I continue to miss them and guess I always will.

Airport

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aspects of airline and terminal operations. "Director Randy Lee and I have been working in conjunction with Universal for a considerable length of time," said JLI Director Bill Brain. "I see this as an excellent move forward for the Sanford airport, because once the big boys (major airline operations) know what outstanding service we can offer in Sanford, more of them will be interested in coming here." Brain said Universal, which has been located in Miami, is very experienced in handling domestic as well as international flights, and will be a welcome addition at the airport, especially with the new terminal facility now operating. Established in 1960, Universal presently has over 350 employees and handles over 700 domestic and international commercial airline flights per month at the Miami Interna-

tional Airport. Raul Dube, president of Universal Aviation Services, said that they have been in negotiations for several months, and are pleased to be the first commercial airline ground handler selected by the Sanford Airport Authority to operate out of the new terminal building. Dube further stated that the new terminal will provide an outstanding alternative in Central Florida for both domestic and international carriers. He said the location of the airport, with direct access to S.R. 417 (GreeneWay) as well as

Interstate-4 will enable passengers rapid access to all Central Florida tourist attractions as well as Daytona Beach and Port Canaveral. Universal's extensive experience in providing passenger ground handling services is aimed at insuring quality service to all the airlines at the Sanford airport. Universal will also be able to handle wide body containerized aircraft. The growth of Universal in Sanford is expected to offer many employment opportunities for the local community.

Suspect

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with black hair and mustache and brown eyes. He has four tattoos: a naked woman on his back, a rose petal on his right forearm, a standing dog on his left forearm and another marking on his right upper arm. He often says the word "Heavy." Mills was released from the Martin Correctional Facility in June after serving four years on an arson and shooting into an occupied building conviction.

Jefferson, N.Y.; his brothers Donat of Dartmouth, Mass., Roger of Honolulu and Joseph of East Haven, Conn.; his sisters Donaldia Robitaille of Takoma Park, Md., Marie Rose and Louise, both of Franklin, N.H. and Theresa Coelho of Hayward, Calif.; and six grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of the arrangements.

DEATHS

DENNIS MICHAEL CAPONE
Dennis Michael Capone, 48, Lake Destiny Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 8 at his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Sept. 2, 1946. Capone was a caterer, who moved to central Florida in 1980. He was a Catholic. Survivors include his mother Martha Friedman of Margate; his brother John of Altamonte Springs; and his sister Diane of Margate. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

EUGENE D. COLEMAN
Eugene D. Coleman, 81, Red Bug Road, Casselberry, died Thursday, Dec. 8 at Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs. Born in Chicago on Aug. 6, 1913, he was a portrait painter and former chairman of the board at both Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Winter Park Savings and Loan. He moved to central Florida in 1951. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of

World War II and an Episcopalian. Survivors include his wife Catharine H.B., his son Steven R. of Altamonte Springs, his daughters Laurie of Casselberry and Deborah LaFreniere of Maitland; his sister Rebecca Wilson of Casselberry; and five grandchildren. Carey Hand-Cox Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

WILBROD C. "SARGE" FAFARD
Wilbrod C. "Sarge" Fafard, 81, Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 8 at his residence. Born in New Bedford, Mass. on July 12, 1913, he was a retired

Air Force senior master sergeant, who moved to central Florida in 1978. He was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation, the Over 55 Club and Air Force Sergeant's Association. Survivors include his wife Loretta; his son Richard of Norwood, Mass.; his daughters Valerie Colley of Porters Corner, N.Y. and Willa Smith of Port

Cuts

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the current budget, which is slightly more than half to \$93.5 million General Fund. The fund provides money for many basic county functions except fire protection, road-building and utility services. Other General Fund money comes from state and federally-shared taxes. The balance of about \$350 million comes from other sources of income besides the countywide property tax. Let's say you had to cut \$13.5 million from this year's General Fund of \$93.5 million. Here's the choices you have:

- Constitutional officers, required by the state Constitution: \$47.8 million
 - Clerk of Courts: \$4.2 million
 - Judicial functions: \$2.5 million
 - Property Appraiser: \$3 million
 - Sheriff: \$34.7 million
 - Supervisor of Elections: \$852,000

- Tax Collector: \$3 million
- Other county functions: \$45.7 million
 - Including
 - General Government: \$16.3 million
 - Library and Leisure Services (Parks): \$6.5 million
 - Public Safety: \$3.7 million
 - Health and Human Services: \$5.5 million
 - Public Works: \$205,000
 - County Development: \$3 million
 - Central Accounts and Reserves: \$10.5 million
 - Revenue options
 - \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable property raises about \$10 million
 - 1 percent of the utility tax raises about \$1 million

Presuming staff predictions for revenue and spending needs for next year are accurate, commissioners have little flexibility for making dramatic changes to spending

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IN BRIEF

Book fair set

SANFORD — The Hamilton Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a Book Fair the week of Dec. 12-16. The event will take place in the school's media center. The book fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. On Dec. 14 and 15, it will also be open from 6 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in conjunction with the school's Holiday Choral Program. For more information, call the school at 322-1984.

SHS seeks Santas

SANFORD — Seminole High School's faculty and staff have organized a toy drive, "Seminole Santa," to benefit the children at First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center in Sanford. The center is in dire need of toys to provide a merry Christmas for the children at the center. Community members and civic organizations are also invited to participate. Bring unwrapped toys to John Cullum at Seminole High School. Suggested toys include blocks, clothes, dolls, toy trucks and cars, educational games, and developmental toys of all sorts. The age range for the children at the center is three months to 12 years old. For more information, call Cullum at 322-4352, ext. 121.

Midway Christmas program planned

SANFORD — On Tuesday, Dec. 13, Midway Elementary School will present their annual Christmas program at the school. The program, which is being performed by the Pre-K, Kindergarten, first, second and fifth grade, will take place in the school's auditorium. It will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call the school at 322-1791.

Lake Howell winter concerts set

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell High School Winter band concert will take place on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The school's Winter choral concert will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Both concerts will be in the school's auditorium and both are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the school at 678-5565.

GED: a gift to yourself

SANFORD — Seminole Community College wants you to give yourself a gift this holiday season. Stop by any of the college's GED study centers and begin preparing for the GED tests. The program is free to any adult 18 or older who wants to go back to school. Call the SCC GED office at 328-2007 to find the location of the nearest study center.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



The son of baseball player-turned-actor Bing Russell, Kurt Russell only became interested in acting when he discovered that two of his baseball idols — Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris — were about to make a movie. Russell became a child star, thanks to roles in TV shows like "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters" and movies like "The Absent-Minded Professor," but didn't seriously consider a

full-time acting career until a shoulder injury ended his own baseball ambitions. In with movie did Kurt Russell star with:
a.) Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer (1988)
b.) William Baldwin and Robert De Niro (1991)
c.) Meryl Streep and Cher (1983)

What's for lunch?

Monday, Dec. 12, 1994
Lo-fat Charbroils on a Bun
Tater Tots
Florida Citrus Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994
Oven Fried Chicken on a Roll
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994
Hot Dog on Bun
Baked Beans
Pineapple/Coleslaw Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994
"Christmas Dinner"
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Dec. 16, 1994
Manager's Choice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Reflection on life

LONGWOOD — When you wake up, what do you see? What's the purpose and the impression you want to leave behind in your life?

What does life mean to you? Life means a lot to some people and nothing to others.

When I wake up in the morning, I wonder what the day will bring. Will it be a good day or a bad day.

Some people will wake up wondering if it's their last day or not.

Life is different for everyone. It depends on how you want it to turn out.



Lyndsey Allyson Holiday

Just one correction from last week. The newspaper wasn't supposed to say "rich sob." (It was supposed to be "rich sob.") Sorry for the mistake. Thanks for everything.

Lyndsey Holiday is a sophomore at Longwood High School.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-325-9408.



Goldsboro Elementary School

The following students were named to the honor roll at Goldsboro Elementary School.

Samantha Carver, Shelley Gilmore, Carol Hendricks, Avery Smith, Justin Baker, Rachel Khananisha, Ashley Gilmore, Melissa Perry, Kyle Ricker, Stephanie Hise, Marisa Carlone, Westley Valentin, Candace Cherry and Christine Barrett.

As well as Omar Cherry, Angela Ramirez, Theodore White, Sarah Heaton, Paul Igen, Clint Newbould, William Gordon, Michelle Baer, Emma Liggett, Leslie Stratton, Andrea Poloche, Jennifer Vangelder, and Shantal Davis.

And Nia Dennard, Shelia Drummond, Kevin Hall, Shannen Hazen, Mary Kimball, Sarah Kinnaird, Megan Panke, John Pullman, Luis Velez, Sharmaine Ariza, Mousa Mansuri, Shirlette Blake, Brandon Bryant, Trinece Church and Frank Goodrich.

As well as Shantae Goodman, Philip Greene, Jessica Martinez, Edward Morales, Sally Perry, James Barnes, Teresa Carter, Kimberly Cookson, Kashonda McGill, Pamela Millsap, Andrea Morales, Jigna Panchal and Raven Servellon.

And Luis Vega, Cornelia Walker, Michael Charron, Candace Dobbs, Antoina Arnold, Roderick Lawson, Thomas Hunter, Ebony Washington, Pauline Perkins, Sonia Klinger, James Nash, Randy Jackson, Vanessa Campbell and Tammy Burns.

As well as Wes Young, Chrissy Winn, Ann Marie Davis, Alicia Abram, Joseph Alford, Kyle Bannings, Ernie Rog, Jewelyn Williams, Nicole Klinger, Denise Marengo, Matthew Ward, Carla Corta, Crystal Fall and Jeremiah Perez.

As well as Lucy High, Chris Lawrence, Kyle Horick, Karli Markovitz, Alisa Popillo, Nicole Walter, Alisa Smith, Bryan Alexander, Cedric Barnes, John Paul Cook, Terrance Little, Lauren Ramos, Kerry Simms and Lakisha Smith.

And Tonya Vanbibtler, Angel Vidal, Shamar Williams, Jacqueline Meru, Shemia Harris, Philip Davidson, Bileta Bonifas, Scott Chapman, Gabriella Garma, Junathan Sydow, Donnie Brown, Alicia Bphanon and Lataisha Smith.

As well as Samantha Telfair, Mivette Aponte, Lattisha Copeland, Jason Gussow, Victoria Jones, Jeremy Rothwell, Nattie Meadows, Carlos Saldana, Jennifer Stephens, Aaron Thurston, Trael Blake, Trinece Canty and Jamie Hammond.

And Wilmarie Jorge, Shunika Joseph, Tanya Pennington, Brian Russell, Patricia Barnes, Jessica Chick, Jessica James, Amie Ryan, Emmanuelle DaSilva, Stephanie Jackson, Charles Johnson, Carlos Rivera, Autumn Sheaffer and Angela Shelby.

As well as Jonathan Wild, Heidi Boyd, Meaga Fribley, Jennifer Froman, Brandon Grayson, Amanda Norvell, Eddie Bloom, Taneisha Hall, Nicole Barreto, Whitney Willingham, Anthony Scott, Scott McFadden, Stephanie Bishop, Sabrina Dubois, Ryan Gang and Rose Gordon.

What's Christmas really all about?

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Helping others. That's what Christmas is all about.

Or is it?
Suzette Morris said she is too busy with her own family to really do anything for anyone else.

"I'd sure like to be able to do something for those people who don't have anything, but everything I make at my job after school goes into my college fund and to get presents for my mom and sister."

David Snow said he hasn't even got the time to do anything for others.

"I've got school and a job and meetings and church," he said. "There isn't time for anything else."

The high schoolers say they are not unusual.

"We're all the same," Morris said. "We're all so busy we barely have time for school never mind working with the poor."

Kailey Scott, a fourth grader, said she and her mother used to go visit people in nursing homes around Christmas time, but this

year they won't go do that.

"Mom said there isn't time," she said. "I feel sad about that because I think those people didn't ever get to see happy people except when we came to see them at Christmas."

Lois Taylor said she and her brother planned to make cookies for some friends of their grand mother's who were homebound.

"But I don't know if Dad can have time to bring us around to give them out," the sixth grader said. "It's too hard."

Sharrin Lora was not interested in offering holiday cheer to others.

"I don't know what the big deal is with being so nice to people at this time of year," she said. "Next month it'll be the same old way it always has been and no one will be nice to no one."

Her classmate Derrick Hamner said that perhaps people should, then, try to be kinder to one another all year long.

"Maybe we're doing it all wrong," he said. "Maybe instead of just spreading the holiday cheer at Christmas, we should do it in the spring and the summer and the fall too."



Serving others

The Seminole High School Jr. ROTC cadets have been collecting canned goods to give to the needy during the holiday season. At the start of this month, they had already collected more than 1,600 cans. Among those working on the food drive were cadets Ryan Racine, Ruby Weber, Vickie Garner, Heather McWatters, Mike Stapler and Mike Laurencelle.

Science fair: a chance to show their skills

By JEREMY KAPLAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Seminole High School students will express their interests in math and science when they enter the Seminole County Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

Ms. Paulette Thomas and Mrs. Jeane Swaynose are encouraging all of their students to enter the competition.

Topics students have already chosen as projects include architecture, physics, statistics, probability, and much more.

Mrs. Swaynose commented that her main goal in offering the science and math fair projects to

her students was so they can acquire "an excitement for learning about math or science."

All completed projects will be on display in the Seminole High School media center during the week of Jan. 23-27.

Faculty members will be judging those projects, and those which will go on to the county contest on Feb. 4 at Seminole Community College.

County winners will have the opportunity to win many prizes and go on to higher competitions.

Jeremy Kaplan is a sophomore student at the Academy of Health, Careers at Seminole High School.

Seen at school...



Read to me

As a follow up American Education Week, the students in Jane Epps' speech class read books to the students in Eve Barbour's Pre-K early intervention class at Seminole High School. Rachel Scanton read *Quick as a Cricket* to Nia Anderson while the young child examined the pictures.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Serenade benefits Camp Challenge

MOUNT DORA — Come celebrate the season at the Florida Easter Seal Society's "Santa's Serenade at the Lakeside Inn," Sunday, Dec. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. The event will take place on the grounds of the Lakeside Inn in Mount Dora.

Guests will enjoy an outdoor concert by the Beach Festival Society, featuring their brass quintet and 50-member choir. There will also be a silent auction, live auction of holiday wreaths and a special visit by Santa Claus. Proceeds benefit Easter Seal's Camp Challenge, Florida's only wheelchair accessible, barrier-free camp for local children and adults with disabilities. Camp Challenge is located in Sorrento.

Tickets are \$10 each and children three and under are free. To purchase tickets, call the Lakeside Inn at (804) 383-4101.

New program provides free support

CASSELBERRY — PEOPLE Inc., sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Central Florida, Heart of Florida United Fund agency and a grant from the Howard Phillips Fund, is a free peer-support self-help group for a mental health consumer.

The PEOPLE INC. support group members organize themselves, share a common experience, choose leaders from within their group, work together toward common goals, work on solving their own problems, socialize and encourage each other to use their own strengths to gain control of their own lives.

PEOPLE INC. meets every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, Casselberry, 215 N. Oxford Rd., off State Road 436.

For information, please call Lisa Cherner at 843-1563.

Parent support group

ORLANDO — The Parent Network of Florida and the Mental Health Association of Central Florida will sponsor a free support group for parents of children with emotional problems. Meetings will be held weekly starting in late January.

For more information, please contact Amy Hordan at 808-6888.

Water safety instructor course

ORLANDO — A course designed to train instructors to teach the infant and preschool aquatics program, the seven-level Learn to Swim program, Basic Water Safety and Emergency Water Safety will be held Dec. 27-29 and Jan. 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. You must be 17 or older and successfully complete a pre-course session consisting of tests of water safety and swimming skills. Cost is \$55 plus pool fee.

For registration or more information, call the American Red Cross at 894-4141 and ask for Health Services.

Impotence support group

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte will offer Impotents Anonymus, a support group for people affected by impotence, on Monday, Dec. 19, from 7-8 p.m. in the Chatham Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Urologist Michael Friedman, M.D., will lead the group.

Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymus for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this meeting which is free and open to the public.

For more information about Impotents Anonymus, call Tom Callan at Dr. Michael Friedman's office at 323-7772.

Obsessive compulsive support group

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry offers a free support group for individuals with obsessive compulsive disorder on the first and third Monday of each month from 6-7 p.m. in the Center for Psychiatry behind Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

The Obsessive Compulsive Disorder Support Group is facilitated by a licensed mental health counselor.

For more information or to register, call the Florida Hospital Outpatient Psychiatry Center at 260-6655.

Cancer resource library

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital offers a free Cancer HelpLink Resource Library at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

The library's resource material consists of updated information from several organizations that specialize in cancer including the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. Videotapes, books and journals about cancer are available. Visitors can also schedule an appointment to talk with a nurse, counselor or social worker.

The Cancer HelpLink Resource Library's material can be checked out or viewed in the facility. Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Cancer HelpLink Resource Library at Florida Hospital, call Cancer HelpLink at 897-1700.

Service for elderly gets more funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando M. Torres-Gil announced recently that the Eldercare Locator — a nationwide, toll-free, directory assistance service providing access to information about home and community services that help older persons — has been funded for an additional three years.

Torres-Gil also stated that since its inception as a demonstration project three years ago, the Eldercare Locator reached a landmark number of 100,000 calls. "We are very pleased with this record number of phone calls primarily because it means that the Eldercare Locator service has helped thousands of callers locate resources that help people lead healthy, independent lives in their later years," Torres-Gil added.

Anyone can call the Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-1116, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Eastern Time). The service helps link callers to information about community organizations that provide meals, transportation, housing, home care, legal and other community services, enabling older persons to remain independent in their own homes.

"Whether there is an immediate need or information is required for long term planning, calling the Eldercare Locator is the way to find the best source of information about the community where the older person lives," Torres-Gil said.

"Plus, as a nationwide service, the Eldercare Locator helps ease the strain of long-distance caregiving."

The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging and the National Association of State Units on Aging.

A handy brochure describing the Eldercare Locator service is available by writing the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th Street, N.W., Suite 100, Washington, DC, 20036-4823.

Blame it on your genes Cause of acne frequently misunderstood

By **RENEE KEITH**
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Acne is so common in teenagers that it is sometimes considered a normal part of development. According to the National Center for Youth Adolescent Health Program, University of Minnesota, as many as four out of five teenagers have acne, some for only a few weeks, some for a year or so, but most for about 10 years, into early adulthood. In rare cases it continues throughout life. In women, its first appearance in the mid-twenties or mid-thirties is not at all unusual.

Although just about everybody has it and almost nobody suffers dire physical effects, it can leave serious physical and emotional scars if it lingers. At a time when cosmetic beauty is given primary value, acne comes along and causes otherwise happy, outgoing youngsters to become miserable social outcasts, and often as not, it is the source of continual parent-child discord.

"Since the cause of acne is frequently misunderstood," said dermatologist Dr. Rion J. Forconi, "the 'victim' may be accused of being responsible for his or her condition. Parents often blame their youngsters for eating too much junk food, eating too little, eating too much,



Dr. Rion J. Forconi

not washing properly, not getting enough sleep, sleeping too much, being obsessed with the opposite sex, ad infinitum."

"The truth," Dr. Forconi said, "is none of these things has very little to do with acne, and if there is any blame attached to the disorder, it may well belong to the parents' genes."

According to Dr. Forconi, "oily skin is another contributing factor in acne. In particular, severe acne is most often found

in those who have excessively oily skin."

"Since some people with oily skin do not have acne and some people with dry skin do, no absolute correlation can be made," said Dr. Forconi.

Dr. James G. Laddermuse, with the Foundation for Positive Health for Today's Youth, said, "androgens, male sex hormones, produced by the testes or ovaries and adrenal glands in both sexes, regulate the size and activity of the oil glands."

Dr. Laddermuse went on to say, "acne results from the effects of androgens which are produced in increased amounts at puberty. These androgens cause the oil glands to produce sebum which comes up through the hair follicles to lubricate the skin. In acne, the passageway gets plugged up. The sebum may combine with keratin particles which are sloughed off in the hair follicles and sometimes with bacteria that normally reside there. The result will be some form of inflammation."

Whether or not the acne sufferer needs to see a doctor depends more on the perception of the patient than on the severity of the condition. "Some young people are traumatized by even mild eruptions and need the support and encouragement of a physician," said Dr. Forconi. "Others will take mild acne in

stride, following a reasonable hygiene regime, and wait it out."

Dr. Forconi's recommended treatment for acne is thorough cleansing two to three times per day and shampooing frequently to keep greasy hair off the face. The object is to keep the affected areas as free of oil as possible. If cleansing alone does not keep all of the blackheads in check, the patient can try over-the-counter creams, lotions and gels applied directly to the lesion for added help in drying. Over-the-counter benzoyl peroxide preparations are good for acne pimples, provided they are used as directed. If cosmetics are used to cover the problems, they should be water-based products only. If these home measures fail, the doctor may prescribe a peeling agent, vitamin A acid, and antibiotic cream or an oral antibiotic.

In severe, recalcitrant acne, a recent therapy that is successful in suppressing acne is 13-cis-retinoic acid, which is similar to but less toxic than vitamin A. This treatment should only be administered by a dermatologist.

A caution from Dr. Forconi: "blackheads should be removed only with a specially designed instrument by someone trained to use it correctly. Picking, prodding or lancing should be strictly in the hands of the professional, otherwise severe scarring may result."



Mayor donates time

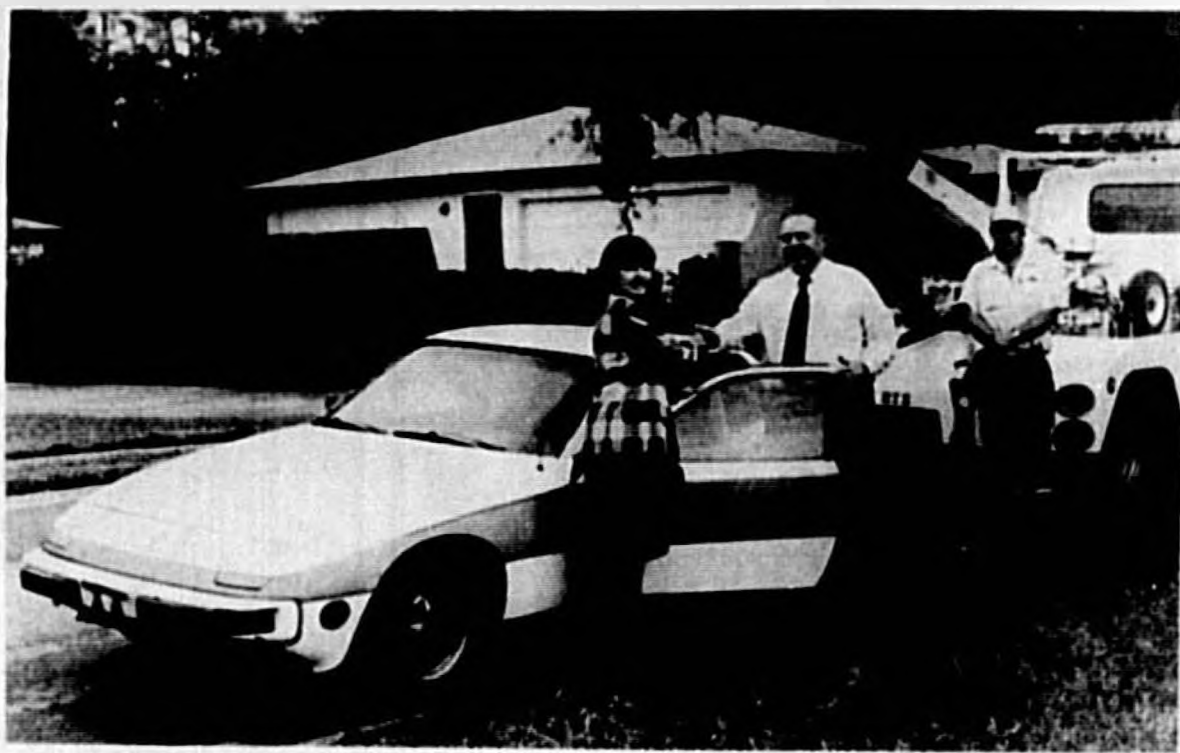
LAKE MARY Mayor Lowry Rockett (left) leaves the Heathrow offices of Oisten Kimberly Quality Care with Patti Shner, a physical therapist. The mayor was donating his time to visit a homebound patient in conjunction with World Home Care Week recently. Oisten Kimberly QualityCare is a home health care provider.

Herald Photo by April R. Emviston

Man donates car

Bill Winston (center), of Longwood, recently donated his 1977 Porsche 924 to the American Lung Association. The organization will sell the car and proceeds will benefit its many programs. Winston can count the donation as a deduction on his tax return. Lynn Williams (left), of the American Lung Association, was on hand to take the keys to the vehicle. David Vaughn, of Heathrow Exxon, represented the American Automobile Association, which is a co-sponsor in the program.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



Making sure that chubby old elf isn't you

By **IRA DREYFUSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rushing from party to party is not exercise. Rushing to buy gifts could be.

Seeking extra ways to burn calories can shave a little off the traditional holiday bloat, especially if the additional physical effort is combined with restraint in the traditional eating and drinking.

"Try to be creative about developing activities around the holidays," said Janet Walberg-Rankin, an associate professor in the Department of Human Nutrition and Foods at Virginia Tech.

Window shopping counts if the shopper covers enough mall aisles, said Walberg-Rankin. While the turkey is cooking, the cook can take a 10-minute walk around the neighborhood. "Walking is probably the easiest activity for people to incorporate into their lives," she said.

Short forays into activity can lower the risk of ailments such as heart disease. Guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Sports Medicine say people should shoot for 30 minutes of exercise on most days, and that it can be done in bursts.

This doesn't mean a person can walk off Christmas dinner. A 150-pound person who burns 5.2 calories a minute at a 3.5 mph pace would need about a half-hour to dispose of just two slices of ham, according to Walberg-Rankin's tables.

Harder work, of course, has a bigger payoff. Running can burn off those two slices in about 10 minutes.

Spreading exercise over the entire holiday period pays off, too. People who expect to eat big may need to plan ahead. "If I am going out that night, I will try to do a little extra exercise that day," Walberg-Rankin said.

The extra calories that the holidays pack on can make this

a smart time to start an exercise program, said CDC epidemiologist Greg Heath, who helped to develop the CDC-ACSM guidelines.

People who already plan to start exercising after the new year can get a jump on their resolutions, Heath said.

They can also get a head start on their presents, said Richard G. Israel, a professor of exercise physiology and director of the Human Performance Laboratory at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

"Ask Santa for a new piece of exercise gear early," Israel said. Having walking shoes and jackets handy gives an incentive to exercise, he said.

People who exercise regularly know that holiday schedules can wreck their workout schedule. Israel reminds them to keep trying.

"Even if you can't exercise but once a week, be awfully sure you do it," Israel said. "Get that one session in. That can make an awful lot of difference."

It also pays to look at food intake, Heath said. A handful of potato chips at a holiday buffet can have up to 200 calories, of which half may come in fat, he said.

Heath suggests sticking with the vegetable tray, but staying away from the dip "unless you know it's fat-free or reduced fat."

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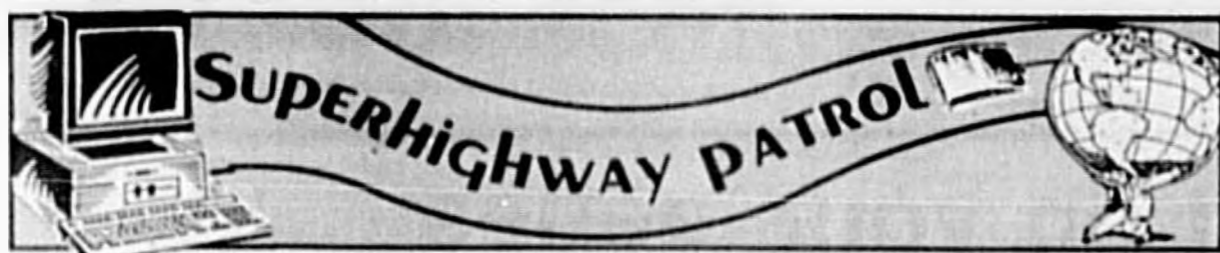
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Florida's software and hardware industry growing

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald SHIP Patrolman

From time to time, we'll take a scoldish look at computer products made in Florida. Whether you know it or not, the Sun and Fun State has a growing software and hardware industry. You may have heard of Conner Peripherals which has offices in Lake Mary. Conner is one of the top-selling manufacturers of computer storage components, such as hard disks and tape storage devices. In Miami, Deneta Software makes the powerful yet low-cost Canvas graphics program for Windows and Macintosh systems. Landmark Research International Corp. in Clearwater is one of the leading manufacturers of computer utility programs. There's a new company down in Boca Raton which is about to release a new supposedly idiot-proof computer. (We plan to check out that claim.) You see, there is more to Florida than developers and insects.

And practically in our own backyard is Pixel Perfect, located in sunny Merritt Island. Pixel Perfect makes the top-selling Home Medical Advisor Pro, a CD-ROM-based medical reference for the household. I've had a chance to spend some time with HMA and there's lots to like about the disc with only one flaw that I could find. We'll talk about that in a bit.

A doctor in your computer...

HMA offers a fairly extensive medical diagnostic and reference library for your family. If your home is like the Barfield household, you probably have a medical remedy book or two and maybe a pharmaceutical reference. HMA offers all that stuff and more. It includes an exhaustive medical history database for each member of your family, a basic symptom analyzer and a prescription listing. Taking advantage of the tremendous storage capacity of a CD-ROM, HMA offers a hefty library of photographs, film sequences and sounds to enhance your perusal.

When you first open HMA, you are presented with a scrolling list of symptoms such as "Abdominal pain," "Abnormal appearing bowel

movements" and other colorful subjects. Clicking on any of these presents a discussion of the disease, injury or condition complete with remedies and a diagnosis feature. In the main screen, you are also presented with drawings of a man or woman - you select which one. By sliding your mouse pointer over the surface of the figures, areas of the body are highlighted, such as the chest, abdomen and so on. Clicking on that area shortens the symptom list to just those found in that specific area of the body.

Clicking on the "Diagnose symptoms" button produces a question-and-answer session designed to narrow down the potential malady. Under "Palpitations," the first query was "Do you have breathing difficulty with your palpitations?" A click on the "Yes" button produced the frightening "A SERIOUS cardiac arrhythmia is a possibility. See your doctor IMMEDIATELY, dial 911 NOW!"

Yes! And I thought palpitations were little more than the fluttering hearts of generous ladies when faced with the amorous advances of gentlemen!

The disease listing appears as a companion to the symptom file. If you're looking for a specific disease, you can scroll through the lengthy list or type the first few letters. If you're not sure how to pronounce the disease name, click on the speaker button and a voice pronounces the word. This assumes you have a sound card and speakers. Each disease description includes the address and telephone number of an association which can provide you with more information about the subject.

Other buttons play short film clips, such as brain surgery or show an anatomical diagram of the body parts affected by the disease. Some of these images can be quite shocking if you have a sensitive disposition. If you fall into this category, you don't want to look at the electrical burn or dog bite photos! And the amputated gangrenous leg will turn your stomach for quite a while. HMA offers two censor functions which allow you to avoid these pictures altogether or to warn you. If you select the "Never" op-

tion, you'll be presented with an alternate photograph. For example, instead the horrifying electrical leg burn, you'll see a lovely Florida beach photograph with a lightning bolt flashing down. If you choose the "Prompt" option, you'll get a warning message before blasted with the view. There are no sexually provocative photographs, although some show diseases of the nether regions. Believe me, these images stimulate nothing more than nausea!

My only real criticism of HMA comes with the censor function: it doesn't go far enough. Although a great idea, censor settings are altered with a couple of clicks. It should have some kind of password function to allow parents to prevent their young children from accidentally seeing some of these images. There is a password function in the personal medical files feature, so it would be easy to offer that capability for viewing the images.

One of the best HMA features is "Your Medical Records." With this, you can keep a health and medical history for each member of the family. This listing can be quite detailed and if the general categories don't contain some listing you want to include, you can easily add your own. The general categories include demographics, such as name and age, surgeries, medication and so on. You can print reports for your files and your physician.

Other HMA features include multi-symptom and drug analyzers, health and diet files, and libraries of images and animation clips.

There's much to like about Home Medical Advisor. It's easy to use and can quickly become your sole household medical reference.

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Psychic's focus is to help solve crimes

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jerry Stewart may look like a flamboyant showman in his fringed leather jacket, bleached blonde hair and blue-tinted Harry Carey glasses, but he is very serious about his work and very passionate about things he believes in.

Stewart is a psychic. Not the sort you can consult via the telephone for \$4 a minute to help you make decisions about your love life, or the kind who peers into a crystal ball in a darkened room. He leaves that sort of work to the charlatans, he says.

While he has entertained many an audience with his abilities in psychometry ("reading" the psychic vibrations from personal items, such as jewelry), that is not where he prefers to use his talents.

The 52-year-old radio show host has helped solve numerous crimes based on a combination of his psychic abilities and his investigative prowess.

He's now taken on the case of Jamie Swinehart, the young man from Lake Mary who is accused of physically abusing his girlfriend's seven-month-old son. The little boy died.

"He didn't do it," Stewart said matter-of-factly.

Folding his hands on the desk in front of him, Stewart said he began getting psychic impressions about Swinehart upon first hearing news reports of the

child's death. He said the feelings were quite strong and he began doing some investigating into the other players in the child's life.

He has uncovered a number of things that the defense team intends to use as part of their case. As a witness, he said, he will present physical and psychic evidence in court.

Stewart is not new to the law enforcement and judicial system.

• In 1980, he helped police in Radford, Va. solve the case of a Radford University co-ed who was missing, but whose body was never found. Through his psychic and investigative abilities he was able to assist law enforcement in bringing the murderer to justice.

• Earlier this year, he told police that a child in Riviera Beach, Fla., who reportedly had been kidnapped from a flea market, had actually been killed, accidentally, by her parents. Her mother and stepfather later admitted to killing her.

He has also pointed police in the right direction in their searches for drowning victims, missing children and other cases.

And now, he has been working on the Swinehart case and believes he has more in-depth information than any of the law enforcement agencies involved in the case.

"That's why they've asked me to be a witness," he said.

Stewart said he first became aware of his psychic abilities in 1979 after he was pronounced clinically dead for four minutes



File Photo

Jerry Stewart discovered his psychic abilities after being pronounced clinically dead following intestinal surgery to reduce his



Herald Photo by April Keniston

weight over 600 pounds. He actively assists law enforcement agencies with some cases.

following intestinal surgery designed to reduce his body weight nearly 600 pounds. A short time after that he began to notice an

ability to sense things psychically.

He said he does not use his abilities to make money when he

is working with law enforcement agencies. He does it, he said, in order to help the wronged parties and victims.

"In this (Swinehart) case, I know that he is not the guilty party and I will do what I can to find the one who is," he said.

Readers speak: Crime-solving psychics

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

Crime rates are soaring all across the nation. At times, law enforcement exhausts efforts to track down criminals. The victims and their families are thrown into turmoil. Cold cases are brought out years later for detectives to solve. Many police departments have resorted to the use of psychics. Is this a last resort? Are they misusing tax dollars or revealing solutions? Should psychics be used to help solve crimes? Local citizens were asked.

Sheriff Don Eslinger stated, "The idea is obviously to follow up on any potential lead no matter where it comes from. We've used psychics before."

Charles Locher said, "I don't believe in psychics so I don't think they should be used."

Martisol Sanchez stated, "No,

Psychics shouldn't be used. I don't believe in them. It's just a scam."

Wilmarie Marchany said, "No. Psychics shouldn't be used. They don't know what they're saying. They're just lying."

Kim Ondaah said, "Yes. They should. I think it's a start even if it's not the right lead. You've got to start somewhere."

Irad Curl stated, "Yes, they should use psychics. Anything that psychics can predict to bring in the bad guys they should use."

Marrika Edwards said, "Psychics can be very helpful. Maybe they can help figure out where the crime happened."

John Thomas said, "I don't believe in psychics. So I don't think they'd be useful."

Bill Truman said, "I know it's been done in the past. I guess if all else fails, give it a try; why not?"

Beth Stanley stated, "I believe in psychic powers and I feel they can be very helpful."

Shasha Marrero said, "I feel they have this telepathic thing. If a person was murdered they could contact their spirit. I think they can help."

Betty Benjamin stated, "I don't even believe in psychics. They're dabbling with something that shouldn't even be dabbled with."



Officer Charles Locher

Mark Dean said, "If they're real psychics and know what they're doing, check them out to be sure they're true."

Irene Hedlund said, "I think they should be used as long as they aren't a fake or a fraud, only used if reputable."

Carol Pegram stated, "I guess if the psychics are reputable they could be used."

Pete Leone said, "If it works, I don't really believe in them but if it works, try it."

Brenda Botteet said, "I think



Brenda Botteet

psychics can help. I believe in them."

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Surgeon General abruptly fired

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, a target of conservatives for her views on abortion, drug legalization and sex education, was abruptly fired by President Clinton Friday after saying school children should be taught about masturbation.

"There have been too many areas in which the president does not agree with her views," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said. "This is just one too many."

Clinton asked for and received Elders' resignation, Panetta said. She had been warned to temper her remarks, he said, and "if she had not resigned she would have been terminated."

Elders was ousted a month after a Republican election landslide that was seen as a shift toward the right among voters. Since then, Clinton has been struggling to tailor himself to more centrist positions.

Weapons programs cut

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will squeeze \$7.7 billion out of its top weapons programs by canceling a troubled missile effort, cutting some money from the Air Force's F-22 fighter jet and building only two prototypes of the Army's high-tech Comanche helicopter.

"These cuts, we believe, are prudent, and they will not interfere with our efforts to develop the new wave of weaponry needed for the 21st century," Defense Secretary William Perry announced at a Pentagon briefing Friday.

The reductions are far less severe than the estimated \$20 billion that had been feared before President Clinton's decision last week to pump \$25 billion more than had been planned into Pentagon coffers over the next six years.

But some cuts were still necessary, Perry asserted. He said the Pentagon plans to seek an additional \$4 billion in savings from other sources in the coming weeks as it puts together its fiscal 1996 budget.

Perry said the changes mean the military will be able to put more money into pay increases for the troops, expand training time and improve programs that make the quality of life better for military personnel.

Aircraft banned under icing conditions

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, spurred by a deadly crash in Indiana, banned use of ATR turboprop aircraft when icing conditions are present or predicted.

The order, effective immediately, severely limits use of 153 planes flown by nine regional airlines around the country and could disrupt passenger service in some areas.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said Friday he acted the same day he received new information from the plane's manufacturer in France disclosing that control of the plane could be lost in certain weather conditions.

Ice forming on the wings has been a prime suspect in the crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 on Oct. 31 in Roselawn, Ind., that killed 68 people.

Test may reduce need for biopsies

NEW YORK — A device using skin sensors may someday reduce the number of surgical biopsies done to see whether abnormalities within the breast are breast cancers, a researcher said Friday.

In a study of women scheduled for biopsy, the device correctly identified 178 of 182 patients who were later found to have breast cancer, and correctly classified 181 of 210 patients who did not, said researcher Dr. Joseph P. Crowe Jr.

So the device might help doctors better select women who should have a biopsy, he said in a telephone interview from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

The device detects differences in electrical charge, called potential, between different points beneath breast skin. Cancerous areas show reduced potential because cancer cells divide more often than normal, Crowe said.

Crowe was to present the results Saturday at a breast cancer symposium in San Antonio, Texas.

Jury: Bride helped groom rape daughter

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A woman was convicted Friday of failing to notify police that her 7-year-old daughter had been beaten and raped by the woman's AIDS-infected groom at their wedding reception.

The child tested positive for the HIV virus. She and her mother are not being identified by The Associated Press to protect the child's privacy.

The 38-year-old woman was convicted of felony child endangerment and being an accessory to rape. She faces a maximum sentence of nearly seven years.

Frank Bridges, a former juvenile probation officer, was sentenced in June to 38 years in prison after admitting to five felony counts related to the Jan. 15 attack.

Bridges, 43, whose surname is different from his stepdaughter's, refused to testify against his wife at her trial.

On the couple's wedding day, Bridges lured the child to a bedroom, promising to reward her with a dollar. Once there, Bridges locked the door, hit the girl and raped her.

Hearing his sister's screams, then seeing her bloodstained dress, a 10-year-old brother dialed 911. Jurors heard a tape of the call and the mother's voice screaming, "Don't!, Don't!" just before the line went dead.

Prosecutors claimed the mother hung up and refused to answer when the operator called back.

Refugees recaptured

NUEVO EMPERADOR, Panama — They ran through jungles and swam the muddy Panama Canal, but most of the 1,000 Cubans who escaped from refugee camps were back in custody Friday after two days of riots injured 236 U.S. soldiers.

The refugees, fed up with U.S. promises to find them permanent homes, broke down large sections of barbed wire encircling two camps and ran away through the jungle Thursday. By Friday, all but 39 refugees had been recaptured.

"There's a tense calm," Lt. John Thomas told the Associated Press.

Refugees said one person drowned in the canal, although a military spokeswoman said she had no reports of deaths.

The rioting Wednesday and Thursday at the camps 12 miles from Panama City was the worst violence since President Clinton ordered U.S. warships to intercept Cuban refugees at sea in August.

From Associated Press reports

Computer

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LOCALLY

Rollins rips St. Thomas

WINTER PARK — Ray Carter led four Rollins players in double figures with 16 points as the Tars beat St. Thomas 76-56 Saturday.

Rollins led 38-26 at halftime, helped out by 11 points from Daniel Parke.

Dawson Jackson led St. Thomas with 16 points. Richard Hedgood added 11.

Parke finished with 13 points for the Tars. Mike Holmes had 12 and David Martino 11.

AROUND THE STATE

Hill sparks Gators by Texas

GAINESVILLE — Dometri Hill scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds to lead Florida over Texas 91-73 on Saturday.

Hill, who missed Florida's first three games with an injury and suspension, sparked the Gators throughout on the way to his first career double-double.

Florida (4-1) pressured Texas into turning the ball over eight times in the first half and held guard Terrence Rencher, the Longhorns' leading scorer, to only two points in the period.

Dan Cross added 16 points, including a 3-pointer at the 13-minute mark of the second half that pushed him over the 1,000-point career scoring mark. Reserve forward LeRon Williams led Florida with 19 points.

Texas (3-1) was led by guard Roderick Anderson, who scored 21 points.

Hurricanes best FAMU

MIAMI — Steve Fraser scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, both career highs, to lead the Miami Hurricanes to a 67-53 victory over Florida A&M Saturday at the Miami Arena.

Miami guard Steve Edwards scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half to keep the Rattlers at bay in the non-conference game.

Edwards left the court with a twisted ankle with 16:33 to play, but returned to score 10 of the Canes' last 22 points. Miami is now 4-1.

Byron Coast, a junior guard, led Florida A&M with 23 points. The Rattlers, who lost to Miami 91-47 a year ago, dropped to 2-2.

Strong, Georgia top Dolphins

JACKSONVILLE — Carlos Strong scored all 18 of his points in the last 13 minutes to lead Georgia to a 75-68 win over Jacksonville on Saturday in a battle of unbeatens.

It was the first defeat for Jacksonville since the arrival of new head coach George Scholz.

Jerome Malloy and Artemus McClary scored 22 and 21 points respectively for the Dolphins (4-1), while Kip Stone contributed 11.

Three other Georgia (5-0) players scored in double figures — Charles Claxton netted 16, Shandon Anderson 14 and Ty Wilson 11.

Surgery doesn't slow Shula

DAVIE — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula returned to practice Saturday just one day after surgery on a ruptured Achilles' tendon.

Shula wasn't expected to attend the workout. But with his right leg in a cast, he watched from a golf cart as the Dolphins prepared for Monday night's game against Kansas City.

"The important thing is that you keep the leg elevated for 48 hours," said Shula, who was accompanied by his wife. "This morning I got up and felt pretty good, and I came out with the idea I could sit and keep it elevated. I much prefer doing this to not being here."

The 64-year-old Shula missed a regular-season practice Friday for the first time in his 25 years with the Dolphins. He hopes to coach Monday night from the sidelines.

AROUND THE NATION

Owners 'cool' to proposal

RYE BROOK, N.Y. — Baseball owners had a cool initial reaction to the players' new proposal Saturday, leaving little hope for an agreement that would stop owners from imposing a salary cap next week.

The plan players presented calls for a payroll tax on all 28 teams — it would have been 5.02 percent in 1994 — that would raise \$35 million a year for owners to redistribute to small-market teams. Management's last proposal, made Nov. 17, asked for an escalating tax on above-average payrolls that would have peaked at 77 percent last season.

Management negotiator John Harrington didn't give a detailed response but said owners insisted on a collective bargaining agreement with cost certainty, one that would lower that players' share of revenue from 58 percent to 50 percent and remedy payroll disparity between large- and small-market teams.

Owners said they would review the proposal overnight, and the sides were expected to meet again on Sunday.

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Unbeatens take tumble

Soccer: Rams blank Greyhounds

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lyman High School's boys' soccer team found itself in a place Friday night that it had not been this season: the loss column.

Senior goalkeeper Greg Velho turned in a shutout performance as the Lake Mary Rams handed Lyman its first loss of the season, 2-0, in a Seminole Athletic Conference shootout at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Prior to Friday night's game, Lyman was 10-0, including a 1-0 shutout of Lake Mary in the final of the Rotary Cup tournament two weeks ago.

"They won the first battle, and we won the second battle, but the war is not over yet," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle. "We have to face them at least one more time. I guess the war will be decided later."

The two teams, who are scheduled to play again on Jan. 27, the final day of the regular season, could also meet in the Pizza Hut Invitational and the 6A District 4 tournament.

In Friday's first half, the two offenses struggled as neither team managed to create much against the other's defense. Lake Mary and Lyman combined for 16 shots on goal in the first half but they were handled easily by the goalkeepers and defenders.

The Greyhounds suffered a severe setback in its battle with Dustin Garber (No. 19) and the Lake Mary Rams when Jason Kendall (No. 2) was red carded just before halftime, forcing the Greyhounds to play a man down the rest of the game.

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Basketball: AF III gets past Lions

By TONY DeBORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

OVIDO — There was nothing pretty about the 55-47 win that Seminole's Arrow Force III registered over the previously undefeated Oviedo Lions in their Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball game Friday night.

Bluntly, it was ugly.

"At least we walk away with a win," said Seminole coach Bob Trama. "We didn't play a very smart game, although they (the Lions) had a lot to do with that."

"We did some good things. I'm just glad to get out of here alive. It was a dogfight, right down to the final buzzer."

Oviedo's dogged defense dragged the pace of the game to a walk, well off the run-and-gun tempo preferred by Seminole. Forced to shoot from outside, Arrow Force III was well off the mark, making just 14 of 39 shots of the floor and two of 11 free throws in the first three quarters.

Only a 14-for-20 free throw shooting performance in the fourth quarter allowed Seminole to pull out the win.

Eric Roberts led Seminole (5-2, 1-0 SAC) with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Brad Trama added 14 points. Nate Hall contributed 11.

Oviedo (6-1, 0-1 SAC) was led by John Harper's 10-point effort.

ARROW FORCE III vs. LIONS III

Seminole	Gipson 0-1, 1-2, 1-1, Lefter 0-0, 1-1, Roberts 4-13, 4-10, Williams 0-0, 0-0, Hall 4-23, 11, Trama 5-12, 4-7, 14, Snow 1-1, 0-0, Holmway 2-0, 0-2, 4, Smith 1-2, 2-2, Totals: 19-46, 31-55
Oviedo	Munn 1-3, 1-4, Fowler 1-5, 0-2, Van Camp 3-8, 0-2, Harper 1-3, 1-10, Cain 0-0, 0-0, Freund 3-4, 2-4, Perkins 0-0, 0-0, Green 0-0, 0-0, Buchanan 1-0, 0-3, Hill 3-1, 0-1, Daughy 0-2, 0-0, Berkeley 2-4, 1-5, Sims 0-2, 1-2, Totals: 15-51, 24-47
Seminole	9-12, 10-24 = 55
Oviedo	1-18, 11-19 = 47
Three-point field goals —	Seminole 1-4 (Roberts 1-5, Trama 0-1), Oviedo 3-13 (Munn 1-2, Van Camp 1-2, Buchanan 1-4, Freund 0-1, Hill 0-1)
Total fouls —	Seminole 22, Oviedo 26. Fouled out — Seminole: Holmway and Smith; Oviedo: Freund and Hill. Technicals — None. Rebounds — Seminole 29 (Roberts 11), Oviedo 38 (Harper 8). Assists — Seminole 7 (Roberts 4), Oviedo 10 (Munn 5). Records — Seminole 52, 1-0 SAC; Oviedo 1, 0-1 SAC.

Lions follow Meerts by Seminoles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Brothers Jon and C.J. Meert led the Oviedo Lions to a 3-0 win over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Oviedo also won the junior varsity game, 3-0. Jon Meert, a senior, assisted on one goal and scored his first varsity goal while C.J., a sophomore, made his first varsity start in goal and recorded a

shutout, making two saves on Seminoles' six shots on goal.

"The Meerts both played very well," said Oviedo coach Joe Avalone. "Everybody got to play. It was a good effort, a very good game both ways."

Cameron Zarbaugh scored first on an assist from Travis Weeks. Mike Varley then converted on a pass from Jon Meert. Jon capped the scoring with his goal. Weeks getting credit for the assist.

Oviedo took 36 shots on a goal and had a 6-1 lead.

□ See Soccer, Page 3B

'Hounds, Rams split cage deuce

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Brad Lewis had a career night and the Lyman Greyhounds used a huge second half to top the Lake Mary Rams, 56-51, in the boys' half of a boys/girls Seminole Athletic Conference basketball doubleheader at Lyman Friday night.

In the girls' game, Laura Nagucci and Courtney Harris both hit for double figures and Lake Mary used a 19-point third quarter to break away from a halftime tie to defeat Lyman 52-42.

Lewis had career highs in points (15) and rebounds (11) as the Greyhounds turned up the defensive pressure to outscore the Rams 36-21 in the second half.

□ See Split, Page 3B

Girls

RAMS vs. GREYHOUNDS #2

Lake Mary	Reedy 4, Arrow 4, Reppolits 3, Duber 8, Ragucci 16, Gohl 2, Harris 10, Hammitt 8, Totals: 24-33
Lyman	Brown 1, Guldry 8, Rhodes 12, West 8, Croger 15, Totals: 14-12, 24-42
Lake Mary	6-13, 10-12 = 52
Lyman	8-13, 10-11 = 42
Three-point field goals —	Lake Mary 2 (Ragucci 2), Lyman 2 (Rhodes 2). Total fouls — Lake Mary 17, Lyman 18. Fouled out — Lake Mary: Hammitt, Technicals — None. Records — Lake Mary 7-2, Lyman 2-7.



Courtney Harris (No. 35), who contributed five points and three steals to Lake Mary's win over Oviedo earlier in the week, tossed in 10 points Friday night as the Rams pulled out a 52-42 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds in the first game of a varsity girls-boys doubleheader.

Third-ranked St. Petersburg avoids Raiders' upset bid

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team got a glimpse of what could be Friday night.

Hosting the third-ranked team in the nation, St. Petersburg Junior College, the young Raiders more than held their own against the veteran Trojans, falling 94-86 at the SCC's Physical Education Center Friday night.

SCC, playing with three freshmen in the starting lineup, trailed by 11, 20-9, with 14 minutes left in the first half, but battled back to tie the game at 35-35 and took a 43-39 lead on a three-pointer by Don Tillman with 0:10 left in the half. The Raiders led 43-40 at the intermission.

"We played real flat the first 10 to 15 minutes," said SCC coach Bernard Merthie. "But I told them that we were still in the game and

TROJANS vs. RAIDERS #4

St. Petersburg Junior College (94)

B., Ksadle 7-12, 1-2, 18, White 0-1, 2-1, Larkins 0-0, 0-0, McBryde 0-1, 4-22, Myers 10-16, 9-20, Burgess 0-2, 0-0, Calhoun 0-0, 0-0, Aermacher 2-2, 0-0, 4, Faye 7-12, 4-5, 18, Deery 1-2, 0-0, 2, Totals: 36-62, 19-39

Seminole Community College (86)

Tillman 6-14, 3-4, 14, Sheppard 4-12, 0-11, Richardson 3-4, 0-7, Wilson 7-10, 1-10, Fitzgerald 12-22, 1-12, Hall 3-0, 1-4, Allen 2-2, 1-2, Totals: 35-72, 9-46

Halftime — SCC 43, SPJC 40. Three-point field goals — SPJC 3 (Barksdale 3-4, White 0-1, Faye 0-1); SCC 10 (Tillman 3-7, Sheppard 3-2, Fitzgerald 2-0, Richardson 1-2, Wilson 1-2). Total fouls — SPJC 17, SCC 18. Fouled out — SCC: Hall; Rebounds — SPJC 33 (Myers 11, Faye 11); SCC 24 (Fitzgerald 10, Sheppard 5). Assists — SPJC 26 (White 8, McBryde 4, Barksdale 5); SCC 20 (Sheppard 7, Tillman 5, Fitzgerald 5). Steals — SPJC 7 (Faye 3, Barksdale 2); SCC 9 (Sheppard 4, Fitzgerald 2). Records — SPJC 11-0, SCC 9-9.

they played hard the last five minutes and we got ahead."

Part of the problem was that earlier in the day, the Raiders learned they had to forfeit four wins

because a teammate was ineligible after dropping a class and losing full-time status.

"The kids had a lot on their minds," said Merthie. "A kid made a mistake and it cost us some wins. The guys finally decided to forget about that and just play."

The Raiders held onto the momentum early in the second half as William Fitzgerald and Akiva Wilson gave St. Pete fits on offense and Mike Sheppard took Trojan point guard Tyrone Barksdale (15 first half points) out of the game with a box-and-one defense.

But St. Pete inserted a second guard into the game to help break the pressure and the Trojans started getting the ball inside. The result was either easy baskets or free throws for St. Pete, which has five sophomores back from a final four appearance in the state tournament last spring.

"It was a good game that could have gone

□ See Raiders, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

AT SANFORD OLANDO

Saturday matinee

First race - 5:15 P.M. C 31.00

4 Miles Bud Night	7.00	4.00	4.00
7 B Cajon Man	8.00	4.00	11.00
7 Jami Serenity	1.00		
Q (12:45) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Second race - 5:45 P.M. D 31.25			
1 Fingler	11.00	3.00	4.00
7 Taxx Riddle Run	4.00	3.00	
4 Fusion Reaction	0.00		
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Third race - 6:15 P.M. E 30.41			
7 Tixx Leo	7.00	4.00	3.00
4 J.J. Chama	0.00	0.00	
1 Pleasant Kingdom	7.00	3.00	
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Fourth race - 6:45 P.M. F 31.00			
8 Babbit Shikari	11.00	3.00	3.00
4 Missy Asset	7.00	3.00	
7 Tass (New Jordan)	1.00		
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Fifth race - 7:15 P.M. G 31.00			
4 Cha Cha Lover	7.00	3.00	3.00
7 Miller Hustler	4.00	3.00	
9 Mm No Star	4.00		
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Sixth race - 7:45 P.M. H 31.00			
4 J.L. Gules Missy	14.00	3.00	3.00
2 Grandee One	7.00	3.00	
9 Point Sebastian	2.00		
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Seventh race - 8:15 P.M. I 31.00			
1 Galtin Bronze	15.00	4.00	4.00
1 Galtin Front	4.00	4.00	
7 Plover Ruby	1.00		
Q (1:31:21) 80 P (1:31:21) 80 T (1:31:21) 80			
Eighth race - 8:45 P.M. J 31.00			
1 Casting Whip	4.00	3.00	3.00
2 Willie's Guy	3.00	3.00	
1 Smiley's Diana	1.00		
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Ninth race - 9:15 P.M. K 31.00			
1 Fright Tart	11.00	3.00	4.00
1 Omni Marina	7.00	4.00	
3 Speedy Zebra	7.00	3.00	
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Tenth race - 9:45 P.M. L 31.00			
1 Sui Verne	0.00	4.00	4.00
1 Myra Lad	20.00	11.00	
1 Tropic Lady	1.00		
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Eleventh race - 10:15 P.M. M 31.00			
1 Gully's Elit	7.00	3.00	4.00
1 Thoma Tyrone	4.00	3.00	
1 Rower Ben Central	3.00		
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Twelfth race - 10:45 P.M. N 31.00			
1 Cheyenne Seat	4.00	3.00	2.00
1 J.C. Centerfold	0.00	0.00	
1 Maysa Desolation	4.00	3.00	
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Thirteenth race - 11:15 P.M. O 31.00			
4 Hanover Muffin	4.00	3.00	3.00
1 Standout Spax	0.00	0.00	
1 Lunar Euphoria	0.00		
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Fourteenth race - 11:45 P.M. P 31.00			
1 J.C.K. Gentle Giant	1.00	3.00	3.00
1 Stage Jack	3.00	3.00	
1 Mm Shogun	1.00		
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Fifteenth race - 12:15 P.M. Q 31.00			
1 J.C.K. Gentle Giant	1.00	3.00	3.00
1 Stage Jack	3.00	3.00	
1 Mm Shogun	1.00		
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Mountain Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	12	3	7.00
Utah	11	7	4.17
Denver	0	0	0.00
Dallas	0	7	5.33
San Antonio	7	9	4.00
Minnesota	3	14	1.66

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	12	3	7.00
LA Lakers	10	7	5.00
Sacramento	0	7	5.33
Portland	0	7	5.33
Golden State	0	7	5.33
LA Clippers	2	14	1.11

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Orlando M. Miami M
Atlanta M. New York M
Chicago M. Detroit M
Portland M. Golden State M
LA Lakers M. LA Clippers M

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Boston at New Jersey (10)
Atlanta at Orlando (10)
Detroit at Cleveland (10)
Miami at Indiana (10)
Phoenix at Minnesota (10)
Chicago at Milwaukee (10)
Charlotte at Dallas (10)
San Antonio at Houston (10)
Washington at Denver (10)
LA Lakers at Utah (10)
Seattle at LA Clippers (10)
Golden State at Sacramento (10)

Sunday's Game

Sacramento at Portland 10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Denver at Boston 7:30 p.m.
Miami at New York 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at New Jersey 7:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah 8 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix 8 p.m.

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It's time to fish for lunker bass

December through February is my absolute favorite time of year for lunker bass. Virtually all of my fish over 10 pounds have been caught during this period of time.

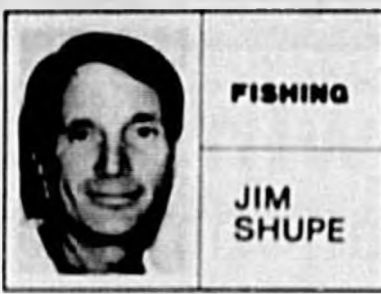
If your goal is a trophy for the wall, now is the time to get geared up. Many anglers confuse bass fishing with fishing for heavyweight bass, when in truth, there is a vast difference between the two.

While it's true that a large fish is caught every once in a while by anglers who are simply fishing for any bass that comes by, anglers who consistently catch trophy bass fish specifically for bass over the magic 10-pound mark.

When I go bass fishing, I am not interested in anything that is less than eight pounds. The more time I spend fooling with smaller fish, the less time I have devoted to the really big fish.

If you're really serious about that trophy of a lifetime, you must first concentrate on waters that are known to produce large bass. Some lakes traditionally do not produce big fish, and some parts of the river have more big fish than more heavily fished areas.

When I fish the river, I prefer the stretch from Puzzle Lake south to Lake Winder near Coosa Beach. This area has a lot less fishing pressure, and has a



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

track record of 10-pound plus fish.

Secondly, you must be willing to fish for really large bass by using large lures or large live baits. Big baits do take big fish, primarily because they discourage smaller fish from striking. The down side to this type of fishing is that you must be willing to go for hours on end without a strike, as you will be fishing for a very small percentage of the overall fish population.

Thirdly, your tackle must be in top shape. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and the same adage is true of fishing tackle. A big bass will tax your tackle to the max, and any weakness will result in broken dreams and frustration.

Fishing for big bass is a mind set, and you must prepare yourself mentally for the task at hand. Following these few simple suggestions will put you on

the right path to your wall mount.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

When purchasing shiners for bass fishing, I always buy the largest that I can obtain. I have never seen the shiner that was too large for a 10-pound bass.

FISHING FORECAST

Forget the river for a while. High waters still have fish scattered over areas of weedy shallows where they are difficult, if not impossible, to locate.

Sebastian Inlet is still featuring good action with snook, flounder, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle, and ladyfish. Finger mullet or large live shrimp are the top baits while the one-ounce jig still remains the most popular artificial. The outgoing tide still seems to provide the best action.

Due to high seas, Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action.

Inside the port, flounder, sheepshead, and snook are hitting on a regular basis. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Peace Inlet is the top choice for shorebound anglers. Live or dead shrimp will catch sheepshead, drum, redfish, flounder, and bluefish. The Mosquito Lagoon area is still tops for both trout and redfish.

Rogero, Johnson lead lane quintet across 600 barrier at BA-Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Gene Rogero and Nancy Johnson paced a quintet of bowlers who topped the 600 series mark in action at Bowl America-Sanford.

Rogero posted a masterful 677 series in the Washday Dropouts League on Dec. 5 to top the men's list, while Johnson rolled a 643 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on Nov. 29 to lead the women.

Others topping 600 were Jay Smith (618, McGuire's Canvas League), David McPheeters (614, Tuesday Nite Mixed), and Pat Johnson (607, McGuire's Canvas League).

There was also some excellent bowling in the One-on-One League on Nov. 18 as Bill Sinnott (874), Bill Walton (870) and Jay Smith (859) all went over 800 in a four series set.

The highest individual games of the week were turned in by Nick Newman, who rolled a 256 in the One-on-One League, and Dottie Holmes, who put up a 232 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League.

The results in league play:

ONE ON ONE LEAGUE, Nov. 18

High series (four games) — Bill Sinnott, 874; Bill Walton, 870; Jay Smith, 859; Penny Smith, 687.

High games — Nick Newman, 256, 215; Walton, 246; Sinnott, 232, 224, 215, 203; Jay Smith, 218.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE, Nov. 29

Men's high series — David McPheeters, 614; Charles Shaw, 576; High games — Shaw, 245; McPheeters, 231.

Women's high series — Nancy Johnson, 643; Dottie Holmes, 555; High games — Holmes, 232; Johnson, 229.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE, Dec. 1

Men's high series — Jay Smith, 618; Pat Johnson, 607; High games — Johnson, 245; Ron Allman, 228; Jason Gorman, 228.

Women's high series — Rhonda Kennedy, 552; Penny Smith, 543; High games — Carol Slaughter, 200; Mariys Hoffman, 194; Phil Devens, 194.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL, Dec. 2

Men's high series — Michael Holliday, 594; Tom Voss, 532; High games — Larry Davis, 215; Holliday, 202.

Women's high series — Trish Tabor, 482; Leana Marlette, 443; High games — Tabor, 181; Cynthia Evans, 165.

SANFORD PINBUSTEES, Dec. 2

Men's high series — Don Bangs, 577; Gene Rogero, 572; High games — Rogero, 223; Bangs, 210.

Women's high series — Agnes Ognosky, 457; Eleanor Vishnesky, 438; High games — Ethel Fried, 171; Vishnesky, 169.

BUMPERS (youth), Dec. 3

High series (two games) — Bradley Marlette, 133; Brandon Marlette, 125; Christina Cole, 99; Joshua Higdon, 64.

High games — Bradley Marlette, 77; Brandon Marlette, 72; Cole, 53; Higdon, 49.

METEORS' COMETS (youth), Dec. 3

High series — Chuck Beach, 368; David Wagner, 323; Nikko Elliott, 279; T.J. Crowe, 239.

High games — Beach, 134; Wagner, 119; Stuart Meyers, 110; Crowe, 97.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE, Dec. 5

Men's high series — Gene Rogero, 677; Elmer Stuffed, 527; High games — Rogero, 244, 221, 212; Stuffed, 190; Bob Orwig, 190.

Women's high series — Cami Meyers, 475; Eleanor Windle, 444; High games — Meyers, 167; Windle, 160.

Rams

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setback when Jason Kendall was red carded about five minutes before halftime, forcing Lyman to play a man down the rest of the game.

"We had good play on defense from all of our defenders, and we were able to convert on our opportunities," McCorkle said. "Even though they were a man down, they still played us tough and made us work for the win."

"Tonight, we were able to take advantage of the situation and get the win. It was just a total team effort tonight, and a continuation of what is going to be a heck of a year."

While the first half found the offenses struggling, the second half was a different story altogether.

Lake Mary didn't need much time to end the scoreless drought in the second half as

Acc Delaney (who only recently returned to the Lake Mary side from a preseason injury) tapped a pass from Aren Cook through the fingertips of Greyhound keeper Shane Laplaca with 31:05 left in the game.

Cook and Delaney connected on Lake Mary's second goal 15:00 later. This time, Delaney assisted Cook, whose shot got the back of the net for the final point of the game.

Lyman was able to string together passes and runs into Lake Mary territory throughout the night, but the Greyhounds could not convert the sequences into goals.

Lake Mary (8-1, 5-0 SAC) will travel to Sanford on Monday night to tackle the Seminole Fighting Seminoles. Lyman (10-1, 4-1 SAC) plays at DeLand next Wednesday.

Soccer

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advantage in corner kicks.

IRELAND LEADS PATRIOTS

WINTER PARK — Pat Ireland's two goals and Matt Hawkins' shutout goalkeeping sparked the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 3-0 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

Damon Cottingham also scored for the Patriots. Chris Branding assisted on the first and third goals while Phillip Cianculli had the assist on the second.

Lake Howell (2-5) took nine shots on goal and had four corner kicks, requiring Hawkins to make three saves. Lake Brantley (2-5) had 14 shots on goal and three corner kicks.

Raiders

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either way," said Merthie. Fitzgerald had a marvelous game for the Raiders, scoring 27 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, handing out five assists and coming up with two steals, two charges taken, and one blocked shot.

Also having good games for SCC were Wilson (16 points), Tillman (14 points, five assists) and Sheppard (11 points, five rebounds, seven assists, four steals and a blocked shot).

"Bernard (Merthie) has put together a fine team," said St. Pete coach Bill Payne, formerly of SCC and Seminole High School coach. "We just couldn't match up with them because of their quickness. It's almost impossible to stop Mike (Sheppard) from penetrating."

St. Petersburg improves to 11-0. The Raiders (3-9, including the four forfeits) are off they participate in the Broward Community College Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale on Dec. 27.

Split

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"The difference in the game was defensive pressure and rebounding," said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "We did a good job of controlling the boards and we scored 21 points off of our defense. Lake Mary has an excellent team. The only way to stop them is to keep them off the glass and stop them from penetrating to the basket."

DeWayne Bell also had a big game for Lyman, scoring 14 points and blocking six shots. Peter Greenwood chipped in with 11 points for the Greyhounds.

For Lake Mary, Wesley Jackson had 17 points and Shawn Newberry added 14.

The Lyman boys (5-2 overall, 1-0 SAC) visits Deltona Wednesday while Lake Mary (3-3, 0-1 SAC) will be at Port Orange-Atlantic Tuesday.

Boys

GREYHOUNDS II, RAMS II

Lake Mary: Richardson 19 0 0, Junker 2 2 7, Hineshae 1 0 2, Rouse 1 0 2, Lombard 0 0 0, Newberry 2 4 14, Jackson 7 2 17, Fraiche 0 0 0, Tomsley 1 3 4, Bryant 0 0 0. Totals: 30 11 21.

Lyman

Cruz 1 0 2, Rayman 2 1 4, Dixon 0 0 0, Wade 0 0 0, Assing 0 0 0, Bell 4 4 14, McVender 2 3 9, Greenwood 3 0 11, Bradley 0 0 0, Vas 0 0 0, Lewis 7 1 15, Laramaine 1 0 0. Totals: 27 11 19.

Lake Mary

16 16 33 0-11
Lyman 10 6 21 18-34

Three-point field goals —

Lake Mary 0, Lyman 1 (Greenwood). Total fouls — Lake Mary 13, Lyman 18. Fouled out — Lake Mary, Junker. Technicals — None. Records — Lake Mary 33.0 SAC, Lyman 52.1 0 SAC.

Raguec poured in 14 points and Harris added 10 as the Lake Mary girls used a 19-10 third quarter scoring advantage to take control of the game. Carolyn Crager scored a game-high 15 points for Lyman and Angel Rhodes chipped in with 12.

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P185/75R14	33.97	30.97	185/70R13	42.97	38.97
P195/75R14	34.97	31.97	185/70R14	45.97	41.97
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P185/75R14	47.97		
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IN BRIEF

Changing hands

SANFORD — One of Sanford's prominent barber shops is changing ownership. Thomas Barber Shop, at 105 Palmetto Ave. in downtown Sanford has been owned and operated by A.L. Thomas, who yesterday observed his 60th anniversary in the barbering business. The shop has now been taken over by Dave Dreifuert and Donna Clough. Dreifuert, originally from Wisconsin, came to Sanford with the U.S. Navy, and as many former Navy servicemen have, chosen to remain in the area. He has been here for 30 years.

Real estate women honored

LONGWOOD — Four local women from Longwood and Lake Mary were among eight real estate sales associates from Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, to have earned their Residential Marketing Master (RMM) designations from Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

The four were Betty Radzevich, Diane Streicher and Rosemarie Patriarce, all of Longwood, and Sissy Youngers of Lake Mary.

Others in Seminole County include Julie Boyd of Oviedo and Charlie Chisman of Casselberry.

The RMM is the highest professional designation awarded by the company, and is presented to those individuals who successfully complete the Master Class advanced training and education program in residential sales and marketing.

The designations were officially presented by Allen Sabbs, president of Real Estate Group, a subsidiary of Meredith Corporation.

GulfAtlantic doing well

LAKE MARY — A better-than-average October has pushed GulfAtlantic Title a step closer to its fourth consecutive year of posting \$200 million in recorded warranty deed volume for Seminole/Orange counties.

GulfAtlantic, recently acquired by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., registered \$17.6 million in warranty deed dollar volume in October to close out the year's first 10 months with \$195 million for the two-county market.

The Winter Park based company has six offices serving Seminole and Orange counties including facilities in Lake Mary, Sanford, and Altamonte Springs.

Brewer joins Massey

MAITLAND — Harvey L. Massey, president and CEO of Massey Services, Inc., has named Bud Brewer to the position of Director of Marketing. Brewer will assume his new duties on Jan. 3, and will work out of the corporate headquarters in Maitland.

Brewer joins Massey after nearly nine years as vice president of Todd Persons Communications. The agency has represented Massey for advertising and public relations for over eight years and will continue to provide services to the company during this coming year.

Before joining Todd Persons in 1986, Brewer spent 11 years in Orlando area radio and television, both on-air and in managerial positions.

Five new M/I communities

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs plans to have five new communities by mid-June of 1995, including the third one at Hunter's Creek in southwest Orlando.

David Byrnes, division manager said other communities will be in Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, east Orlando, and the University Boulevard area.

"We'll have 300 homesites in these new communities, with eight newly designed homes ranging in price from \$130,000 to \$200,000.

Spec homes in Tusawilla

WINTER SPRINGS — Twelve custom home builders will begin construction by late December on 16 spec homes in two new Winter Springs Communities, the Reserve at Tusawilla, and Eagle's Point.

The companies include B.G. Adkins Construction, Crank Construction, Environmental Home Builders, Heidenescher Homes, Hillcrest Homes, the Von Jacobs Group, Orange State Contracting, Park Villa, Scott L. Philpot, Inc., Pristine Homes, Time-Line Construction, and Suncastle.

Prices will range from \$300,000 to \$500,000 with between 3,000 and 5,000 square feet of living space.

Bld year for Calton

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs sold 297 homes during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 for a dollar volume of \$33 million, according to President, Don Knutson. He said it was the best year ever for Calton Homes, surpassing by 50 percent the 1993 fiscal year of 193 homes sold for a dollar volume of \$21 million.

Home for the holidays

Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs is featuring a special decorated home at Cardinal Creek in Oviedo, for the holiday season. The home features a grand Christmas tree covered with ornaments, garlands and lights, with statue of Father Christmas. Admission to the home is free.

The home is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays and Mondays from noon until 6 p.m.

Cardinal Creek is on Tusawilla Road, between Red Bug Road and Aloma.



Holiday home at Cardinal Creek, Oviedo

SCC instructors win top honors Mercury Marine International makes awards

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mercury Marine International recently invited over 250 of the best employee and training center instructors from around the world to Central Florida, to attend a two-week conference and make their Instructor of the Year presentation.

Instructors at Seminole Community College took both first place and runner-up.

Les Barkley was named 1994 Instructor of the Year by Mercury Marine Pres. David Jones and director of service training Ed Grimmer.

Barkley is program manager of the Seminole Community College Mercury Marine Training program. He has been involved in the project at SCC from its very beginning and has been training Mercury technicians for the past eight years at the SCC center and various remote locations.

Garry Simms was named Instructor of the Year runner-up. Along with Barkley, the two provide training for up to a thousand Mercury technicians a year in one-day, two-day or one-week sessions.

Their students come from various parts of the United States, Central and South America and the Caribbean, and are sent to SCC by the factory to update their training on the latest changes in the industry.

According to Mercury officials, to win the award instructors must receive positive evaluations throughout the year from their students. Providing customer education programs, developing innovative training procedures and involvement in research and development by the instructors are also taken into consideration in making selections for the award.

SCC's Dean of Applied Technologies, Suzanne



Les Barkley, right, Mercury Marine International's Instructor of the Year and runner-up Garry Simms, left, both from Seminole Community College, were among top award winners in international competition.

Teskinaky, and Director of Business and Public Services, Dr. Bob Dennard, also received a plaque from Mercury Marine International for their continued support of the program.

Rosy 1995 expected Barnett Bank official looks ahead

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Florida's economy will continue to outperform the national economy during 1995. The prediction was made by John Godfrey, chief economist for Barnett Banks, Inc.

"The Florida outlook is positive as we look to 1995," he said. "Florida is clearly expected to once again outpace the nation by a respectable margin for a number of reasons. The service sector in the state is large and continues to grow; immigration lifts population growth to better than twice the national average; and Florida remains an attractive place to live with a low cost of living."

During the past 12 months, he observed that Florida has experienced job growth nearly one-third faster than the nation. The state has added 210,000 new jobs, a 3.8 percent gain.

While business and medical services lead the job growth, there are also solid gains in such tourist-related areas as lodging, recreation and amusements, airlines and restaurants.

In 1995 Godfrey predicts Florida will add at least 130,000 new jobs, all in the broad service sectors. He expects the rate of employment will increase 50 percent faster than the national average.

With favorable labor markets, Godfrey says immigration will continue to strengthen. Population growth will remain close to two percent a year, with a gain of over 700 new residents per day.

He commented that the full impact of the Federal Reserve's increase in interest rates will curtail the interest sensitive sectors of the economy, hitting hardest in housing and consumer spending for big ticket items such as cars, household appliances and electronics. Single-family housing should fall only five to ten percent in 1995, and new apartments and condominiums are expected to remain unchanged.

The activity in commercial real estate however, is improv-

ing. The official said the proportion of vacant office space has fallen to the lowest point in a decade, and demand for suburban office improvements has led to one-third more office construction this year. Business spending for computers and other electronics and even some new plants, retail and office facilities will continue to produce moderate growth in 1995.

He expects Florida should benefit from increasing U.S. exports to Europe, Japan and Latin America, with double digit growth in international trade through Florida ports contributing to solid increases in industrial warehouse space.

While defense-related cutbacks remain a source of some concern, Godfrey says strong growth in other sectors should mitigate most of the payroll losses.

Regarding tourism, he said the industry remains solid, despite concerns about crime directed toward foreign tourists. The industry saw a drop of only three percent through mid-summer of 1994, with more favorable trends in recent months. Lower airline fares and theme park expansion in the Central Florida area should also benefit the state next year.

Barnett Banks, Inc. is listed as the 23rd largest financial institution in the United States.



New veep for insurance corporation

Matthew Frasure, CLS, a veteran title insurance executive, has been named vice president of Area Title Operations for the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

Frasure will oversee GulfAtlantic Title's four search departments including one located at 109 E. Commercial St. in Sanford.

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Quinns mark 50th anniversary Woman's club donates gifts to girls' ranch

The 1984 holiday season got off to a glorious start for Betsy and Tom Quinn. The popular Sanford couple renewed their wedding vows of 50 years ago on Thanksgiving morning during mass at All Souls Catholic Church where they are active members.

Adding to the festive celebration was the presence of six of their seven children with spouses and all 16 grandchildren who joined the excited guests of honor. The grandchildren range in age from 4 to 24, according to Betsy.

The only family member absent was their son, Thomas, an educator in Tokyo. Other children and their spouses are daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Tim Arnold, Denver; daughter Patricia and her husband, Ron Rankie, Denton, Texas; Dr. James Quin and his wife, Joan, Sanford; Charles Quinn and his wife, Terry, Akron, Ohio; daughter Carol and her husband Roger Schell, Cincinnati; and Mark Quinn and his wife, Donna, of Casselberry.

The Quinns are very proud of their children who are all college graduates.

Following the Thanksgiving mass and the Quinns renewing their wedding vows, Dr. Quinn and his wife, Joan, entertained at a dinner for all 30 guests at their home. Joan expressed her pleasure at being hostess to the family celebration. "It was so nice," she said, "and a lot of fun. The cousins have a ball together."

On Saturday, a reception for family and friends was held at Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood. According to Betsy, "The decorations were beautiful and the cake was outstanding."

The buffet featured an oversized dove ice sculpture designed by their son, Mark, chef at the club. Guests were served a tempting array of shrimp, vegetable and meat trays, chicken, meatballs and a variety of other delectable fare. "It was beautiful," Betsy said.

A harpist played soothing background music and after the traditional toast to the couple, Aurora Wyrum sang, "I'll Be Loving You Always."

Friends came from Sanford, Orlando, DelBary, Lake Wales, Deltona, Lake Mary and Geneva.



Betsy and Tom Quinn (center foreground) surrounded by their children and grandchildren.



DeLores Lash with bookmark she designed.

Commission seeks boundaries for Historic District

The Lake Mary Historical Commission met Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. It was a very busy meeting with a lot of business being discussed. Among other things the commission wants to find out if there are already boundaries marking the Historic District of Lake Mary. If there are, the group wants signs put up designating the area as such. If there are no boundaries set, a committee will be formed to recommend the boundaries.

The chairman, John Thompson, is going to look into the cost of purchasing a sign for the Frank Evans Center. The commission has agreed to buy one.

The nominating committee reported a difficult time filling the post of chairman. It was finally agreed that Mary Wolff and Lillian Griffin will be co-chairs for the upcoming year. Jean Brooklyn will be



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

parliamentarian and Harriett Boyd will remain as treasurer.

Commission members congratulated Treasurer Harriett Boyd. Harriett was a big winner in the Golden Age Games. She then went on to win seven medals at the state meet. Harriett will go to the Nationals in San Antonio in May.

The commission discussed Christmas in Olde Lake Mary. The commission will have a display of old Christmas toys at the event. The commission will

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Christmas banquet spotlights activities for Greater Seminole Chamber



Officers and board members of the 1985 Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

Officers installed

Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce never wastes time or energy of an opportunity. During the holiday banquet held on the first of December at the Timacuan

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Crooms sets silver reunion; Mattie turns 81



Mattie Olivia Sumpter Waldo

Crooms High School class of 1969 celebrates its 25th Silver Reunion, Dec. 22-25. Classmates and friends will gather to help make this a celebration to be remembered for years to come. They will be renewing old friendships and chatting about themselves. For your enjoyment they have planned: ● Thursday evening, Dec. 22, Westside Center, registration and reacquaintance, 7 p.m. ● Friday, Dec. 23, class prom, 8 p.m. until 2, Sanford Garden Club. ● Saturday, Dec. 24, picnic, Groveview Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ● Sunday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m., church fellowship service, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, E. 10th St. and Hickory Ave. Speaker for the worship service will be the Rev. Tommie L. White of the class of 1969. Bernadette Baker Gardner is chairman. Call Constance Williams Anderson at 323-5475 for information.

Mattie turns 81
Mattie Olivia Sumpter Waldo



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

celebrated her 81st birthday, Dec. 7, with four family generations helping her celebrate. Mrs. Waldo was born in Blackville, S.C. to the late Nileage and Sarah Sumpter. She met and married John Waldo Sr. in 1935 and to this union nine children were born. Next year the Waldos will celebrate 60 years of marital bliss.

The family has lived in Belle Glades, Fla., Cape Charles, Va. and in later years have made their home in Sanford. Mrs. Waldo is a member of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Waldo says by the grace of God,

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Planning committee, Crooms class of 1969

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Dycus

Bridget L. Deere, Timothy A. Dycus exchange vows

DELAND — Bridget Lynn Deere and Timothy Allen Dycus are announcing their marriage today. They were married July 9, 1994, at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of DeLand. The Rev. Patrick Donaldson of Sanford performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deere of Astor, former residents of The Oaks, Sanford.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dycus of Sanford.

Both the bride and groom were reared in Sanford and were high school sweethearts while attending Seminole High School.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a formal white tulle gown with sweetheart neckline and full train. The fitted bodice was embellished with lace applique and pearls, seed pearls and sequins. The puffed sleeves were bordered with lace applique and beading. The full train was also bordered with applique and beading, creating a full bustle. Her headpiece, a pearl-beaded crown with pull at the back of the head held her illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve and rose stargazers, white and cream roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Francina Fowler, Titusville, served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a short-length dress of brick-colored bengaline faille and more fabric. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of summer flowers — coral bouvardia, stargazers, yellow and white daisies, purple iris, yellow buttons, baby's

breath and assorted greenery.

Bridesmaids were Andrea "Rene" Dixon, Longwood; Jennifer Smith, Orlando; Kelly Luce, Chester, Va. Junior bridesmaid was Megan H. Dycus of Deltona, the groom's niece. They wore similar dresses to the honor attendant's selected in their own style. They carried identical bouquets.

Talmadge R. Lowe Jr. of New York, N.Y., served the groom as best man.

Robert A. Loveland of Sanford, brother-in-law of the bride, served as usher.

Groomsmen were Brian E. Davis, Boulder, Colo.; Robert O. Cohen, Orlando; David J. Rape, Lake Mary; Junior groomsmen were Robert P. Loveland of Sanford, the bride's nephew.

Phillip D. Loveland, the bride's nephew, carried the Deere family bible; Jeff R. Dycus, nephew of the groom, carried the Dycus family bible. Mary Beth Donaldson of Sanford was an assistant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Historic Grant-Bly House in DeLand. Friends and family guests from out of state attended. A buffet, cocktails and dancing were offered. Several old family customs were enjoyed by the guests.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Lake Mary.

The bride is employed as a math teacher at Rocklake Middle School, Longwood, and the groom is artist/owner of Mudfish Clothing Co., Winter Park.

Hobby: Collecting Dreamsicles

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Being a wife, mother and part-time employee keeps Norma Greenwald on the run. This slim, blonde woman credits her sanity in the madness of life to her faith in God.

Greenwald, formerly from Tennessee, has been a resident of Lake Mary for six months. She and her husband, Mark, have been married for 13 years. They have three children, Eric, Hunter, and Taylor. The family attends the Sanford Church of Christ.

Dreamsicles, little figurines also known by some as chubby cherubs, line the shelves in her home. They appear as small, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked angels with wreaths of dried flowers on their little heads awaiting a glance from visitors. Although Greenwald's collection is still small she plans to expand.

Now that the children are a bit more independent, she hopes to spend more time searching for different Dreamsicles and using some of the income from her job to that end. She also hopes to direct friends and family to the stores where these smiling creatures are residing so they can be added to the warmth of her own cozy home.

Greenwald shared her thoughts concerning her initial attraction to the little angels. "The face is what really got me interested," she said. "They have such a cute little face. They



Norma Greenwald shows some of her collection.

all represent something positive to me. They all seem so happy."

The first little clay figure came into her possession when she was about 15 years old. "My mother started me with two angels and a December doll for my birthday. She also gave all her four daughters one to help

us collect them. My sister collects them too. That's what made me really start to notice them. She just has a lot more than me."

To mention some of the cherubs in her collection, one praying carries the name "A Child's Prayer." This cherub was a gift from her mother.

Another favorite, a larger version of the Dreamsicles, is an angel that sits on a ledge. Her husband gave her a gift of a Dreamsicle with three hearts by its side. It is holding a heart in its hand with the words "I love you" chiseled in it. "That angel was a Valentine gift from my husband," she said. "It's really special to me, cherish that one." Her kissing angels have a wing missing but the sentimental value still holds true. "I really kind of like the smaller ones," she said. "I guess it's because I like little things. She displayed her choice selections and discussed them. Also in the group was an angel with its finger close to its mouth as if to say, "Shhh." "The little angel with its tiny finger looks like a child."

Another favorite of Greenwald's is her additional collection of cups and saucers. "My mother got me one in the beginning," she said. "My mother-in-law then got me one for my birthday. The small floral tea set was from my husband. He bought it for me for Christmas one year. If it wasn't for my husband I wouldn't have any of this." The tea set is a dainty set fit for a little girl with a coffee pot, two cups, two saucers, a creamer and a sugar dish.

Although her two collections don't add up to much now, Greenwald hopes that they will be a source of fun and relaxation and gift ideas for years to come. The angels bring a smile to her face and lift her spirit. "And that's why I like them around."

Longwood

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Country Club, the officers for the 1995 year were installed, a successful fund-raising auction was held, awards were acknowledged and there was an entertaining program delivered by mentalist Mark Stone of Chevy Chase fame.

The newly installed 1995 Executive Committee includes: Chairman, Malcolm MacDiarmid, SunBank; Past Chairman, Bill Dodd, AAA; Chair Elect, Joannie Vincent, Crown Bank; Treasurer, Ken O'Brien, AT&T; Legal Counsel, Frederic "Rie" Stanley, J.D.; Vice Chairman of Business Education Partnership, Joe Alvarez, DCC Constructors Corp.; Vice Chairman of Economic Development, William "Bill" Stange, Southern Bank of Central Florida; Vice Chairman of Government Relations, Harvey Schreingold, Siemens Stromberg-Carlson; Vice Chairman of Public Relations, Stephen W. Wolfman, Liberty Collection Bureau, Inc.; Vice Chairman of Membership Services and Development, Larry Stukes, Ameritek of Orlando, Inc.; Vice Chairman of Ways and Means, Doug Anderson, Cornair Aviation Academy; Vice Chairman of Small Businesses, Lynda Graham Mays, Ogilvy Management Services; Vice Chairman of Vision 2000, Joannie Vincent, Crown Bank.

The Board of Directors of the 1995 year include: Keith Altizer, CPA; Bill Baker of Institutional Advancement & Government Relations; Peter Berry of Lyman High School; Ed Bookbinder of The Video People, Inc.; Ken Cone of Florida Power Corporation; Lou Conti of Holland and Knight; Daniel Freeman, CPA; Shelly Ferrone of Merrill Lynch; Linda Harper of Corporate Accommodations; John W. Howell of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells; Debbie Lupinski of Sprint/United Telephone of Florida; Diane Maimone of South Seminole Hospital; Mack McReynolds of

Barnett Bank; Hannah Miller of NationsBank of Longwood; Bill Miller of Seta, Inc.; Ken Pedlow of Altamonte Springs Florist, Inc.; Richard Reimer of Florida Hospital Altamonte; Bob Roe of Orlando Business Journal; David Wright of Glace and Radcliffe, Inc.

Outgoing board members were acknowledged and thanked for their years of service and commitment. Dede Schaffner of Dividends of the Seminole County School Board, John Rzepienek of Professional Services, Bill Frye of Uniglobe Travel, and Bob Healey of IWS were given tokens of appreciation for their time and years served on the board of directors.

Bill Dodd, staff director of Public and Government Affairs of the American Automobile Association, past chairman of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was thanked for his service and leadership and the highlights of the year which included a successful Hobnob, Air Show, and the merger with the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. Malcolm MacDiarmid, vice president of SunBank, chairman 1995 of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, spoke about "getting ready for 1995," and his commitment to the chamber to program, provide success and the opportunity for feedback to evaluate the continued improvement of the events and the successful growth of the organization.

The silent auction of the evening included donations from the various merchants who are members of the chamber of commerce. Rutlands donated various wearing apparel; The Video People, Inc. donated two hours of family sitting; the banks donated savings bonds; Steak and Ale, Chi-Chi's, and the Osaka Japanese Restaurant were represented; tickets were donated to The Civic Theater; the Balloon Connection donated

a bouquet, and the list was endless thanks to the hard work and dedication of Joannie Vincent and Debby Lupinski. As if that were not enough, there was also a live auction and Art Grindle was on hand as the auctioneer. Thanks to Art's enthusiasm, people were anxious to bid and it was fun to watch him run up and down the aisle getting more and more people involved in the bidding. Just when you thought that the item was sold, Art would pull another bidder into the game. The Apopka Florist donated a beautiful Christmas centerpiece and the Orlando Magic signed basketball was the hit of the evening among several of the items donated by a very generous group.

Mark Stone is, by his own definition, a "mentalist." He did have his audience "spellbound" as he read the twelfth line of the

fourth column of page 1237 of the Dallas Fort Worth telephone directory seemingly from memory or telepathy. He asked everyone to write their name and some trivial piece of information on a piece of paper and then he told them what they had written. The comments from the audience were always the same, "how did he do that?"

Everyone seemed to have a wonderfully good time; the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce had a holiday banquet, new officers were sworn in to their year of service to the community, the auction fund-raisers were extremely profitable, and the Mark Stone program was exceptionally entertaining. How do they do it?

(Shey Koegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0514.)

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Nov. 16 — Deltassie Ramirez and Ariel Gonzalez, Deltona, girl.

Nov. 17 — Amy and Stephen Hathaway, Deltona, boy.

Nov. 18 — Pok Sim and Thomas Dolan, Sanford, girl; Phyllis E. and Frederick B. Pharis, Sanford, girl.

Nov. 19 — Jannise L. and Dale B. Johnson II, Deltona, boy.

Nov. 20 — Barbara and James Gault, Deltona, girl; Sandfaye L. and Ronald C. Wheeler, Sanford, girl.

Nov. 22 — Brenda and Michael Harlowe, Sanford, boy; Danielle Bell and Bryan Isa, Sanford, boy; Maureen and Albert Landgraf, Sanford, boy; Jewel and Patrick Allen, Sanford, girl.

Nov. 23 — Pamela and Robert Holt, DeBary, boy.

Nov. 24 — Renitra Hillsman and Willie Jarrells, Sanford, girl; Alisha and Paul Hollinger, DeBary, boy; LaTosha Butts, Sanford, boy.

Nov. 26 — Gail A. and Edward L. Carpenter Jr., Longwood, boy.

Nov. 28 — Michelle Bruce and William Ritter, Sanford, boy.

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over again? "Every bit of it," she beamed. "We are fortunate...we have been blessed. And we like each other a lot."

Sing-a-long sparks club meeting

The Sanford Woman's Club was all decked for Christmas at the December meeting and luncheon. Every nook and cranny were filled with outstanding decorations.

Part of the decorations included a sleigh, complete with Santa at the controls, as well as beautifully wrapped packages. Members brought the packages to be distributed to Hacienda Girls Ranch at Melbourne. Also, many members made cash contributions for the girls.

The ranch, a non-profit long term foster care facility, is licensed by the State of Florida for non-delinquent, abused, abandoned or neglected girls from throughout the state. The facility, which presently houses 45 girls, depends on the Florida

Federation of Women's Clubs for its ongoing operation.

DeLores Lash, club president, presided over the business meeting. She presented the President's Sharing and Caring Award to Pat Foster, chairman of the club's education department. Pat was cited for her recent successful chairmanship of the club's annual fund-raiser, "Puttin' on the Ritz," to raise funds for the scholarship program. Annually the club presents a scholarship to a deserving woman returning to the classroom.

The program for the day was a sing-a-long conducted by pianist Jean Metts and soprano Tina Joseph. Members sang traditional carols as well as contemporary songs with verve and adoration.

Chairmen of hostesses were Roberta Zittrower and Polly Pezold who made many colorful decorations including clever decorated candy canes at each place. The hostess committee included: Tom Hobson, Frances Wilson, Viola Frank, Cora Kanner, Jeanette Padgett and Liz Oldaker.

Happy anniversary Marjorie and Leo

Joyce Sawyers told us that the golden gala of Leo and Marjorie Zeola was out of this world. Held at Timucuan Country Club on Dec. 2, Joyce reports that everybody had a good time and the music (by Leo's band) was simply wonderful when the Zeolas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

After Leo retired as a Navy captain, the couple decided to move back to her turf. She is the former Marjorie Elizabeth Newman of Sanford.

We wish them much happiness during the next 50 years.

Nancy and Noy now Mr. and Mrs. Rivers

On Dec. 3, wedding bells rang for Nancy Terwilliger and Noy Rivers. The wedding was simply beautiful and Nancy was a gorgeous bride. Following the wedding, a lovely reception was held at Sweetwater Country Club. Of special interest was the groom's cake which was decorated with a miniature red-

dish-brown fox to depict the groom's hobby — fox-hunting.

Special interest item No. 2: Joe Ponzillo, the vocalist with the booming rich baritone voice, made a special trip to Sanford from Ohio to sing at the wedding much to the delight of the congregation.

Joe and his family, including wife Teri, left Sanford to attend Bible College in Ohio which has led to a musical, evangelistic ministry for all of them.

Special interest item No. 3: When the day arrives that Nancy and Noy may want to chronicle their wedding happenings, they will probably never overlook the honeymoon to cold, ski country. The happy couple departed Florida's sun-kissed sands in 80 degree weather without coats and warm clothing except in their luggage.

The bad news: The luggage got misplaced, but the good news is that it was located a couple of days later before the newlyweds froze to death.

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Lawyer fears suit if he took sides with Apple Annie

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to Mrs. Koster's response to "Apple Annie." I'm sure her concerns about potential lawsuits — if Annie allows neighborhood children to pick her apples — are well-intentioned. But if that is the way we must live today, it is hardly worth the effort. I personally would take reasonable precautions, and then risk the real.

Lawyers can always think up the worst possible scenarios. But the fact is, the vast majority of people will live their lives without being sued for anything — except possibly divorce.

JAMES L. DELAY

DEAR JAMES: It does seem a sad commentary that a generous and neighborly impulse must be suppressed because of the realities of an American gone lawsuit-crazy. Yours was not the only letter I received voicing that opinion. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Mrs. Koster's letter to "Apple Annie," telling her to stop allowing children onto her property, to keep her apples picked or better (or worse) yet, replace her beloved apple tree

with some non-fruiting variety! As an American kid, I've swiped apples. As the owner of an apple tree, I have had apples "stolen." And as a lawyer, I could stand to make money whenever there is an "apple tree accident."

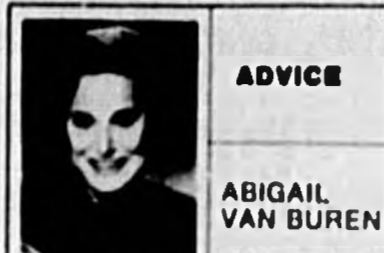
Abby, the America I love is the America where children on their way home from school can dash into neighbors' yards to swipe apples or swing from the trees. It is not an America of barricades, warnings and walls — where lawyers become rich suing apple tree owners and citizens are impoverished by outrageous insurance premiums.

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Norries entertain at Christmas

Jean and Bill Norris entertained the Altar Guild, ushers and greeters of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday evening at their Idlewild home. The Norris home was alive with beautiful and distinctive decorations including many heirloom



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I would like to tell Apple Annie to keep her fruitful tree and friendly ways. But if I did, I might be sued.

WM. TRAVIS GOBBLE, LAWRENCEBURG, TENN.

DEAR MR. GOBBLE: If more lawyers agreed with you (and me) the only torts we'd read about would be apple torts.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)



Members of Lake Mary Historical Commission plan display at Christmas in Olde Lake Mary.



Lake Mary

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The Lake Mary Historical Museum and Library will be closed Dec. 20 through Jan. 2. The January meeting of the Historical Commission will be Tuesday, Jan. 3 due to the holidays.

Seniors collect toys

Every year the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) has a Christmas in Sanford. The store is for underprivileged children to shop for their family.

The Lake Mary Seniors have been collecting toys for the store for several months. They have also made certain items for the store. This week, Lake Mary Seniors were among the volunteers manning the store and helping children with their shopping and the wrapping. Lake Mary Seniors have been involved in the Christmas store for several years.

Hawkins

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The children attending the celebration were R.C. Waldo, Cheriton, Va.; Leroy Waldo, Norfolk, Va.; Alfred and Ardis Waldo, Sanford; Frances Waldo Williams, Mattie Waldo, Onita Waldo Green, Sanford; Mrs. Waldo is the proud grandmother of 60 grandchildren, 75 great grandchildren, one great, great-grandchild, Happy Birthday was wished Mrs. Waldo by many family members and friends.

Jazz band set

Central Florida Jazz Society presents Allan Vache and the New Delta Steamer Jazz Band, Sunday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m. at the Rosemont Community Club, Orlando. Allan Vache, jazz clarinetist, has played many engagements with his brother, Warren Vache Jr., outstanding jazz cornetist. He has had national and international exposure. Allan has recorded three solo albums for Audiophile Records. "Jazz Moods," "High Speed Swing" and "One For My Baby," released in 1991. Enjoy an afternoon of jazz.

Gospel concert today

Central Florida's soul stirring, spirit-filled contemporary gospel group, God Sent, will be in concert today at the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 4:30 p.m. featuring The Oviedo Voices of Praise and Hickory Avenue Gospel Choir. The Rev. James Andrews is pastor.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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Kwanzaa observed

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc. Beta XI Chapter presented its annual Kwanzaa celebration and scholarship dinner. It was an evening's celebration of song, dance, eating and celebrating. The special guest of the evening brought the message of joy, the Honorable Deborah Chambers, circuit court judge/practicing attorney of Hattiesburg, Miss. She encouraged the audience to return to their roots, have care and concern for their fellow man.

Scholarship day

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Castle Brewer Scholarship invites the community to their Annual Educational Scholarship Day today at 11 a.m. The morning speaker will be the Florida Education Commissioner, Doug Jamerson, of Tallahassee.

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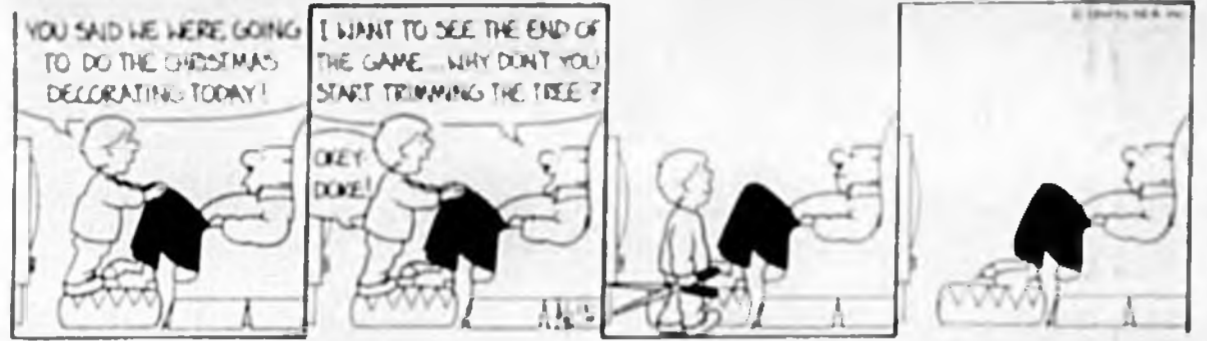
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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 11, 1994**

In the year ahead, you will probably travel more than you have in the recent past. These trips will be of a practical nature and not necessarily of long duration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will feel inclined to take a few risks today and this can work to your advantage. Just make sure that your intentions are rational rather than foolish. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conclude promising situations today instead of starting something new. Your biggest rewards may come from things you've already initiated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want to sway your opposition today, use a friendly, logical approach. You won't make much headway by forcing your views on others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A commission arrangement could work out very well for you today. Putting all your eggs in one basket would be a mistake, though.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a fine line today between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Those around you can tell the difference. Don't be pushy or arrogant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good friend needs help at this time, but he/she is too proud to ask for it. Determine who this person is from recent clues. Follow your compassionate instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new interest is worthy of more attention than you've given it so far. Try to appreciate all of its possibilities today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you've been evading is not as bad as you think it is. If you meet it head on, you'll discover this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can choose between mental or physical tasks today, use your mind rather than your muscles. You think better than you lift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes due to chance should work out well for you today. Shifts you engineer yourself, however, might not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your secret ambitions you've had for quite some time may be fulfilled in the year ahead. Don't give up on them now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a good judge of character, but today you might meet someone who is not what you perceive him/her to be. You could be taken in, so be on guard. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$1.25 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state the zodiac sign(s) of your choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be the first one out of the starting gate, but as the day progresses, your motivation will begin to fade and you may lose your lead.

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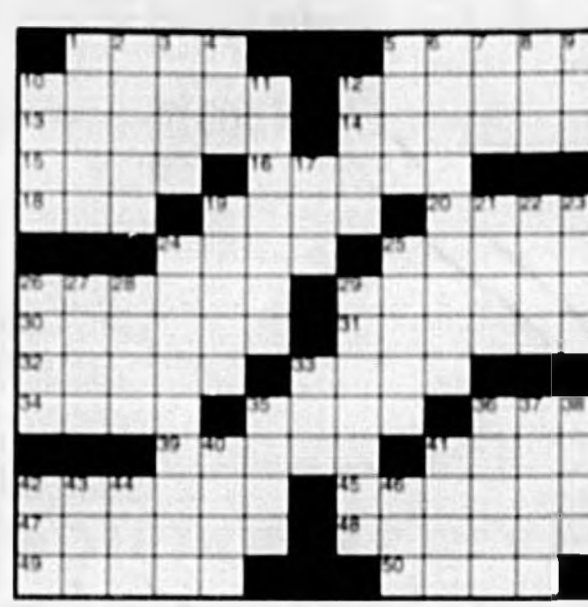
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- 20 Leaf-cutting ant
- 24 Mosley mishap
- 25 Prepare to pray
- 26 Aprons
- 29 Nabad
- 30 Spookily
- 31 African desert
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- 33 Gaffer
- 34 Bales of wool
- 35 Tamarisk salt

DOWN

- 1 Ralmandu is its capital
- 2 Goddess of peace
- 3 and call
- 4 Mahoor sheep
- 5 Crame
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 - 11 Rapture
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 - 17 Label
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 - 25 Playing card
 - 26 Antisense
 - 27 Encounter
 - 28 Yes
 - 29 Ineffective
 - 33 Saul - Marie
 - 35 Simians
 - 36 Do a puzzle
 - 37 Liberates
 - 38 Betting factor
 - 40 Shade trees
 - 41 Do a clerical task
 - 42 Opp. of nihil
 - 43 Federal agency
 - 44 Cat's nickname
 - 46 Intermediate (pref.)



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a rewarding day because your sense of pride, not your ego, will dominate your behavior. Today you would happily sign your name to any of your projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your objectives simple today. If you start adding whistles and bells, it could fall apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist using methods today which have proven unsuccessful in the past. Repeating mistakes may result in harsher penalties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who owes you a big favor might try to negotiate his/her way out of the debt. This individual is a good salesperson, so be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A smooth-talking associate might try to convince you to do something today that's not in your best interest. Think for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Maintain consistent work habits today. If you start early and finish what you begin, you'll meet your expectations.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are many independently published bridge magazines around the globe. Each struggles to make a profit. So why is Stein Aker, from Norway, starting a new magazine, called European Bridge? That is a good question. But apparently he already has 6,000 Scandinavian subscribers and the initial issue - in English - is excellent. In its 100 small pages there are articles for everyone, though most aim at the experienced club player.

Today's deal is from the instructive article by Harry Westra, who won the 1993 Bermuda Bowl. South gets to four hearts. West leads the spade nine, five, queen, four. East cashes the spade ace, jack, eight, 10. East switches to the diamond four, ace, jack, three. How should South continue?

It is interesting how much is known about the deal so early. It is clear that East started with the

top three spades. Also, he surely has a diamond honor, because if West had the K-Q-J of diamonds, he would have led the king, not a spade from such a weak suit. Yet East couldn't open the bidding. So how can he have the heart queen? Answer: He cannot.

This points to the right line. South should cash the heart ace and follow with a low heart, finessing dummy's 10 when West plays low. The heart king is cashed and the clubs are run for 11 tricks.

European Bridge is available for \$35 per annum (six issues) seamail or \$45 airmail. Subscriptions may be ordered through The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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WEST		SOUTH	
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♥ Q 8 7	♦ A 8 6	♠ A 8 6	♥ A 8 6
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South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Twice in a lifetime



In 1947, a 13-year-old named Bob Howe living in Grosse Pointe, Mich., entered an essay contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. The theme

was 'My Favorite Ballplayer and Why.' Howe wrote about Bob Feller, a star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. As a winner in the contest, he



got to meet his idol, Bob Feller, left. Forty-seven years later the two were reunited at a Bob Feller autograph session at the Winter Park Mall.

Howe, a Sanford resident, said 'I'm not sure which experience was the most exciting.'

Community leader honored

Koegel tapped for chamber's Kaiser award

Special to the Herald

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce awarded the prestigious Helen Kaiser Award to Jack Koegel, president of Crown Bank, at its annual holiday banquet and installation ceremony held on Dec. 1 at the Timucuan Country Club in Lake Mary.

Koegel became active in the chamber in 1986 and was appointed to the Economic Development Committee. The following year he was chairman of that committee and was elected to the board of directors and has served on the board until December '93.

He was one of the founding members of the Committee to

Redevelop 17-92, originally a subcommittee under the Economic Development Committee which he chaired, also served as treasurer and with the Community Reinvestment Committee. In addition, he was the chairman of the Orlando Air Show, the largest single event in the history of the county since its inception in 1993.

Besides his own dedication to the chamber, Koegel also encourages his employees to become involved in their community and provides the time and resources to fulfill this commitment. In addition to his service in the chamber of commerce, Koegel was also an original member of the first Business Advisory Board to the Seminole

County school board and a member of the board of directors of the Seminole County school board foundation.

Koegel came to Seminole County in 1984 to open a thrift, a savings bank, with the stockholder's capital of \$3 million. That thrift, Crown Bank, is currently one of the most profitable savings banks in the Southeast region and currently has equity of over \$30 million. The company has grown from one employee in 1984 to over 220 employees nationwide with offices in five states. Including the banks in the Ohio region, Crown Bank boasts assets of over \$450 million. Crown Bank and the national headquarters are located in Casselberry.

The Helen Kaiser Distinguished Citizen Award is bestowed on a person who has shown outstanding commitment, service and dedication, and is presented by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. It is a sculpture of an eagle with wings outstretched as if in flight with inscription beneath, a beautiful piece of workmanship. Jack is currently unable to pursue much of the committee work and community service that has so greatly benefited the chamber of commerce and Seminole County due to the extensive travel now required by his growing business. He is a resident of Longwood, married, and the father of three.



Chairman Bill Dodd (right) presents the chamber's prestigious Helen Kaiser Award to Jack Koegel.



Appointed to YMCA board

Tricia Moore, director of marketing for Flea World Fun World United Trophy, has been appointed to the board of directors for the Seminole Family YMCA. Moore joins 25 other individuals of the area who support the important work of the YMCA and the role played by the board in goal setting, policy and management decisions and interaction with the YMCA professional staff members. Before joining Fun World/Flea World, Moore was owner of the Moore Marketing Group in Longwood.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-2250 CA-18-B
JAMES STEINKE, Plaintiff,

vs. CLARE MILLIGAN (aka MILDRED MILLIGAN GEE CLINTON GEE) (aka unknown), CRUCK THOMAS EXCAVATING, INC., and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 15th day of January, 1995, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 19, CARRINGTON WOODS, Unit 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 42, Pages 35 & 36, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite 1101, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-2250 CA-18-B
JAMES STEINKE and AIDA STEINKE, Plaintiffs,

vs. GENEVA WESTERFIELD, if living, and, if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees of GENEVA WESTERFIELD, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees of Diamond Westerfield, deceased, and all others claiming any interest, right, title, estate or lien upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof, by, through, under or against any of the above named and unnamed persons.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TODD GENEVA WESTERFIELD, Diamond Westerfield, all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against GENEVA WESTERFIELD, and/or Diamond Westerfield, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Building 300, ALTA-MONTE VILLAGE I, a condominium, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1257, Page 1007 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida (the "Property") has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Donald G. Morrison, Esquire, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1101 North Lake Driftway Drive, Suite 423, Maitland, Florida 32751, on or before December 28, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on November 23, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Gregory W. Rebs
As Deputy Clerk
Publish November 27 and December 4, 11, & 18, 1994
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 100 Commerce St., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of INTERIOR REFLECTIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Jerry P. Baker
John E. Griffin
Publish December 11, 1994
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 613 Stonfield Loop, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of B&B LIQUIDATORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Bonita L. Schiavone
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