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Partly Cloudy

Today: Considerable high cloudiness and continued cold. High in near 60. Northwest wind 10 mph.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Parade time

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary, through the Lake Mary police department, will conduct the 20th annual Harry S. Benson Childrens Christmas Parade tomorrow through the streets of the city.

The parade, to include police and fire vehicles and other units, will include various city officials who will be giving gifts and goodies to children waiting along the route.

The parade is scheduled to leave from the police station on Rinehart Road at 8:30 a.m.

The lengthy route will cover Timucuan Blvd., Eagle Run, Hills of Lake Mary, Lake Commo, Villas of Lake Mary, along Country Club Road, Springhurst, Crystal Ridge, Crystal Lake Estates, Feathers Edge, Eagle Creek, Shady Oaks, Evansdale, Cardinal Oaks, Lake Mary Woods, Woldunn, Cardinal Oaks Phase II, and through other major streets in the city.

The parade is expected to conclude shortly after 4 p.m.

Ride 'em cowboy

SANFORD — The sheriff's department is providing special parking lot protection at the Seminole Towne Center this weekend. Sgt. Dave Smith and Deputy Cynthia Homstead of the sheriff's department mounted patrol will be on horseback duty in the mall parking lot from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The mounted patrol will be working with the Sanford police department in an effort to stop vehicle burglaries, purse-snatchings and auto thefts in the parking lot.

Derby days

SANFORD — Admission for spectators will be free on December 28 and 29, as the Sanford... See Briefs, Page 5A

Compiled from staff reports

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One hundred years from now it will not matter what kind of car I drove, what kind of house I lived in, how much I had in my bank account, nor what my clothes looked like. But the world may be a little better because we were important in the life of a child and to lonesome ones in nursing homes.

-Bud Sappeen and Betty Himes



Dec. 22 3 shopping days to Christmas

Christmas comes to Lake Mary commission

Were city officials bad or good?

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The spirit of Christmas prevailed at last night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting. Not only did Santa Claus make a personal appearance, but the commission voted unanimously to approve every item listed on the meeting's agenda.

It has become a tradition at the last commission meeting before Christmas, that Santa Claus make a personal appearance during the "citizen participation" portion of the agenda. Last night was no exception.

"Sorry I'm late," Santa said. Two years ago when I came here, I landed my sleigh on West Lake Mary Boulevard and ended up getting stuck in the construction. So last year, I landed on East Lake Mary Boulevard, only to find out that was under construction."

"This year," he continued, "I landed on Country Club Road. Guess what? I got a speeding ticket."

The jolly old man had gifts for each member of the commission as

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Herald Photo by Nick Pfeifauf

Santa made a guest appearance at the Lake Mary commission meeting Thursday night.

If you drive drunk...

From Staff reports

CASSELBERRY — The Casselberry police department will be hosting a multi-agency rolling DUI and traffic safety sweep for southern Seminole County during this Christmas weekend.

This safety enforcement effort is scheduled to get underway beginning at 11 p.m. this evening and continue through at least 6 p.m. Saturday.

Combined police units of the City/County/State Traffic Unit (CCSTU) will be actively seeking drivers impaired by alcohol or drugs during this zero tolerance sweep.

The Batmobile will be centrally located in the parking lot of Bed, Bath and Beyond, at SR-436 and U.S. Highway 17-92. Additionally, officers will be checking drivers licenses, tags, moving and equipment violations, and other matters.

The CCSTU agencies consist of police departments from the cities of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Maitland, Winter Springs, Oviedo.

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Woman arrested for attempted murder

By VICKI DESORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A holiday argument turned ugly Thursday night, leaving a Sanford man in need of medical treatment and sending his girlfriend to jail, arrested for attempted murder.

According to Sanford Police, Ladonna Lynn Edge and Clarence B. Sparrow were having an argument when he said he left the apartment they share at 1002 Georgia Arms Apartments.

According to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police,

Edge, 19, said Sparrow had slapped her twice and punched her in the leg.

Though police found no evidence of that, they did find several witnesses who saw Edge running down Georgia Avenue after Sparrow when he left the apartment. They said she was shouting that she intended to kill him.

According to police, Edge had armed herself with a steak knife from the apartment before she began to chase him.

When she caught up with him in the vicinity of the Lake Jenny

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What's open, what's not over holiday

From Staff Reports

While some local government offices will be closed only Monday for the Christmas Day holiday, others will be closed both Monday and Tuesday. These are governments which have Christmas Eve as a holiday as well as Christmas Day. In this case with Christmas Eve falling on a Sunday, they automatically get one extra work day off with pay.

The following government operations have been announced for the next few days:

SANFORD — The Sanford City Hall and all city-related operations will be closed both Monday and Tuesday for the holidays.

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Hall will only be closed on Monday, with all city operations during normal hours on Tuesday.

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Hall and all related operations will be closed for both Monday and Tuesday.

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Hall is closed all day today (Friday) for the Christmas Eve holiday, and will be closed all day Monday for the Christmas Holiday. Operations will be back to normal Tuesday morning.

SEMINOLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS — The main offices of the school board will be closed for the holidays both Monday and Tuesday.

SEMINOLE COUNTY — While all county operations will observe Monday as a holiday, it will be operations as usual on Tuesday.

Additionally, the following openings, closings and operating changes have been noted: See Closed, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vessoni

Dog's best friend

Sanford firefighter/paramedic Robert Vaughn comforts a dog after rescuing it from the burning home of its master. The fire occurred at 224 W. 19th Street in Sanford Thursday. The late morning house fire was reportedly caused by an electrical problem, with several thousand dollars in damage estimated. No one was reportedly injured.

Husbands not liable for wives' debts Supreme Court strikes down 100-year-old marriage law

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state's high court has struck down a century-old law requiring husbands to pay for their wives' housing, food, clothing and medical bills.

Since the constitution demands "equality between the sexes, it follows that a husband can no longer be held liable for his wife's" debts, the Florida Supreme Court said Wednesday in a 5-2 decision.

Lawmakers should determine a state policy that supersedes the "doctrine of necessities," Chief Justice Stephen Grimes wrote for the court, which overturned the law after a series of conflicting decisions involving hospitals that sued to

collect unpaid bills from patients' spouses.

The ruling also thwarts efforts to make wives responsible for debts incurred by their husbands.

The ruling stemmed from a 1993 lawsuit by the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center in Fort Myers against Ken and Barbara Connor of Naples. The hospital performed cancer surgery on Ken Connor, 68, that cost nearly \$100,000.

When Connor, who was uninsured, could not afford to pay the entire bill immediately, the hospital sued to make his wife pay by extending the doctrine to the wife.

The court's precedent-setting ruling stops the hospital from trying to collect from Mrs. Connor, said Thomas Garlick, the couple's lawyer.

It prevents the hospital from pursuing her assets or any of the couple's joint assets to pay

the bill, said Garlick.

"I feel that it's fair," said Mrs. Connor, who hasn't been able to work because her husband has suffered several relapses. "I don't think I should be expected to pay my husband's hospital's bill."

Messages seeking comment from the hospital's lawyer, James Decker, were not returned Thursday.

The doctrine was established in 1895 when a married woman was unable to own property, enter contracts or obtain credit. It required a husband to pay third parties for his wife's food, shelter, clothing and health care.

Florida joins Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia in striking down the law.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Pepper fund to study elderly issues

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University will start a center to study how public policy affects the elderly using a more than \$2 million gift from the Claude Pepper Foundation.

WASHINGTON — The first-ever genetic manipulation of the Mediterranean fruit fly may lead to new controls of the pest that causes hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to the world's food supply, experts say.

Plane loses name

NEW YORK — The Miami-bound 747 jetliner that veered off a runway at Kennedy Airport lost its company logo as well as its landing gear.

Man's probation in accidental death

ST. PETERSBURG — A mother pleaded no contest to accidentally smothering her 8-month-old daughter while drunk and was sentenced to two years probation.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Holiday spending confidence sinks to a new 16-month low

GAINESVILLE — Floridians aren't spending much this holiday season, as if in testimony to a finding of University of Florida economists: December's consumer confidence is the lowest in 16 months.

Researchers study Medfly genes to try to control it

WASHINGTON — The first-ever genetic manipulation of the Mediterranean fruit fly may lead to new controls of the pest that causes hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to the world's food supply, experts say.

Rosewood survivor buried Thursday

JACKSONVILLE — Those who gathered to mourn Minnie Langley on Thursday remembered her as a friend, neighbor and grandmother.

It's official

The Lake Mary City Hall now has an official sign, located at the southwest corner of the property on Lake Mary Boulevard at Fourth Street.

Maryland woman airmails Christmas feast to Fla.

— this year a 35-pound turkey, a honey-glazed ham, six chickens stuffed with giblet dressing, corn bread dressing with shrimp, collard greens, potato salad and more than a dozen pies and cakes.

POIC

Stolen/recovered vehicles
A 1988 Chevrolet was reported stolen Tuesday in the 2800 block of Georgia Avenue in Sanford. Police reported locating the vehicle Wednesday, abandoned in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

Robbery
A Daytona man told Sanford police he parked his car in the Seminole Towne Center parking lot Wednesday. He said when he got out, a black man approached him and put a gun to his head, asking him what he had in his pockets.

Drug arrest
Members of the Sanford Police QUAD-Squad, arrested Anthony R. Durkin, 24, of 1808 W. 13th Street Wednesday. Officers said they were checking a report of loitering in a vacant building at 13th Place and Clearwater when they located him.

Double charges
Christopher C. Boone, 19, of 1512 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday following a traffic stop at 15th Street and Olive Avenue. He was charged with reckless driving, fleeing and eluding an officer, and driving with a suspended license.

Warrants
Cleveland B. Crubbs, 36, 3619 W. 18th Street, was located by deputies on 13th Street Wednesday. He was wanted on a capias for aggravated assault.

Domestic cases
Holly D. Gibbs, 31, 704 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested at her residence by deputies Wednesday following a reported altercation with a man. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports
Police report a restaurant in the 3000 block of French Avenue was burglarized early Thursday. An estimated \$450 in cash and two microwave ovens valued at \$1,350, and \$150 in cash were reported missing.

Traffic stop
Richard J. Mobley, 34, 615 E. Second Street, Sanford, was stopped by Cassiberry police on U.S. Highway 17-92 Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license.

Court: Inconsistent statements inadequate in child sex abuse cases

TALLAHASSEE — A defendant accused of child sexual abuse cannot be convicted based solely on the victim's own statements if the youth later recants, the state Supreme Court has decided.

The shovel in his murder trial? A pooper-scooper, O.J. says

they claimed linked him to the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Standing at the gate of his Brentwood estate, Simpson scoffed at DNA samples extracted from blood drops in his truck. That DNA, prosecutors contended, positively identified Simpson as the killer.

Senate GOP plans final vote on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is scheduled to vote on a historic Republican welfare overhaul plan that would end the federal guarantee of aid to the poor. President Clinton, saying the bill would hurt children, promised a veto.

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LOTTERY MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery. Fantasy 5 10-12-8-20-15 Cash 3 3-7-4 Play 4 0-4-1-2 Standard Forecast Friday, December 22, 1995 Vol. 88, No. 89

THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST Today: Considerable high cloudiness and continued cold. High in near 60. Northwest wind 10 mph. Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Light northeast wind. SATURDAY Cldy 60-64 SUNDAY Clearing 68-88 MONDAY Fair 68-88 TUESDAY Fair 68-88

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EDITORIAL

Our brothers' keepers

It's just a matter of hours now, and the 1995 Christmas season will be history. The stockings, which are presently hung by the chimney with care, will be strewn on the floor, having been robbed of the goodies which hopefully had been crammed inside.

The tree, which may remain up for at least a few more days, will cease to become the center of attention for the family. Why should it be? There will no longer be items under it which drew everyone's curiosity.

One by one, people will begin to take down the holiday decorations inside and out, and pack them away in boxes for use next year.

Naturally, as in probably every year gone by, you'll hear someone say, "I enjoyed it, but I'm glad it's over." Others perhaps won't even admit they enjoyed the season, merely commenting that now they can get back to normal in their worlds of home, school, work, social obligations, and other activities.

For a few however, the end of the season could mean the end of much-needed help. Those who may be homeless, unemployed, destitute, or otherwise in dire need of help, may no longer find it.

People have a tendency to be generous for the holidays, but just a few weeks of donating and helping cannot possibly be put on hold for another 11 months.

We have certainly had a wonderful number of fund-raising drives, food gathering events, toy drives, bicycle collections, and other projects during the past few weeks. A great big round of applause is in order for everyone who participated, and everyone who donated. They really did an outstanding job this year.

But what happens now? Only a few organizations will continue to help those in need. These include such organizations as the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Children's Home Society, Project Help, Second Harvest Food Bank, and others who do whatever they can to help those who need assistance.

But compared to the number of groups and organizations which specialize in collections only for the holiday season, they can't possibly hope to achieve what has been done for the past month.

Our point here? Just because the season of giving has come to a conclusion, at least on the calendar, we should not overlook the continuing needs of others. While some of the needy may give the majority a bad reputation by purposely living off the generosity of others, there are many who simply could not continue to exist without our help, no matter how much they attempted to improve their lot in life.

Let's keep these people in mind. As we dive headlong into this brand new year, let's not forget those less fortunate. Yes, we are our brothers' keepers.

LETTER

You missed us

You most graciously published my previous letter. It is my intent to tempt you to publish another.

Surprised does not begin to describe our feelings when Sunday, (Dec. 10) morning we excitedly tore through the paper looking for mention or picture of my daughter's dance studio float (a lovely music box). Alas, The Studio, Inc., was omitted once more! This omission has occurred more times than is polite to mention. We, parents of dancers, from The Studio, Inc. and Chorifutics (their dance company) suggest that this is not a mere oversight and suspect a hidden agenda within your staff.

Miss Cheryl Garner is a native Sanfordite as are many of her students and their parents. She works tirelessly with many civic and historic organizations, including the directorship of last year's Miss Sanford Pageant. She wholeheartedly supports the revitalization of the downtown area, as evidenced by her choice to maintain her business there.

We discovered The Studio, Inc., partially through advertisement in your publication. We found, as the director, Miss Cheryl has truly brought her dancers to discover and return to the joy of dance. We celebrate being here and at the very least wish to be publically acknowledged for making such a wise choice. Shame on you for missing and/or omitting us!

Cynthia Corless
Sanford

Editor's note: Photo coverage of major events, such as the Waterfest Parade, is always such a pleasure for us because there are so many photo opportunities. We regret we cannot feature each and every float, group and interesting face we see.

We also encourage members of the community to suggest ideas for feature stories and photo opportunities. In a city the size of Sanford there are thousands of wonderful stories we hope to write. And we rely on our readers to tell us about the ones we may have not yet discovered.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Can San Francisco survive Brown?

Poor San Francisco. Can somebody recommend a good press agent?

Here is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, which regularly tops national lists for livability; a global tourist Mecca; a stunningly cosmopolitan town, with its own long opera season and some of the best restaurants outside New York and Paris. Yet wouldn't you know that, when its last major earthquake occurred in 1906, dozens of TV cameras just happened to be in blimps over Candlestick Park covering the World Series, and promptly began transmitting live pictures of every scrap of quake damage to a horrified world.

Similarly, when San Francisco had a badly needed rainstorm recently, as luck would have it, a sinkhole opened up in a street and swallowed a million-dollar house while television recorded the spectacle for the edification of a shocked (and slightly amused) nation.

And now the voters have elected Willie Brown, the longtime Democratic Speaker and boss of the California Assembly, as their mayor, and Terence Hallinan, a lifelong leftist who promises to stress crime prevention rather than punishment, as district attorney. That's what you call adding insult to injury.

Let me try to repair at least some of the damage. I moved here just five weeks before the 1989 quake. The ensuing six years have been the happiest of my life. Among other things, the city has the world's most perfect weather. The average daily high in the warmest month (September) is 69; the average nightly low in the coldest (January) is 45. No private home bothers with air conditioning -- if you want a cool breeze, just open a window.

Of course, San Francisco suffers from the disadvantages of these virtues. A climate so equable is catnip to the nation's vagrants, who come here to sleep outdoors



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("homeless" you see) and spend their welfare money on drugs and booze instead of rent. As a result, certain areas of the city (like similar areas in all other big cities) are Bumville.

In addition, for the same or related reasons, the proportion of liberal squirrelheads all over town is exceptionally high. So it was no surprise when Willie Brown -- term-limited out of the Assembly -- chose to retreat to his old liberal bailiwick to find refuge.

At that, Willie may prove a relatively pleasant surprise. As speaker of the Assembly he was notoriously somebody the business community, or at least its less squeamish members, could do business with. (For example, he has long been in the pocket of the tobacco industry.) In addition, it will be interesting to see how someone accustomed to having his word treated as law -- indeed, enacted into it by a subservient Assembly -- will get along with San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, a freak show famous for its hot-eyed independence.

So I intend to sit back, enjoy San Francisco's municipal politics for the farce it is, and meanwhile savor the many pleasures of this incomparable city and region. San Francisco will survive Willie Brown.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Christmas for working mom, wife

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

This message is brought to you by a burnt-out, frazzled writer and is dedicated to all the others in that same ship near and far with type A personalities like me and are playing solitaire on their computers awaiting a wave of inspiration in finishing that story.

'Twas the night before deadline and all through the town

Not a creature was stirring, nor computer or clown.

The assignments were hung on the clipboard with care

In hopes that the piece would disappear in thin air.

My children still wondered what alien grabbed their mommy, while stuffing the candy they nabbed.

Since I am the momma and my hair in a mess I'd just dried from the shower, put away the Utters.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter

I sprang from my computer to see what was the matter.

Away to the locked door, stubbed my toe,

broke my leg

Tore open the mini blinds ripped one from its peg.

The cars they sped by like a race track below

Gave the illusion of Daytona 500 in tow.

When what to my bloodshot eyes should appear

But a red Jaguar painted gaily with reindeer.

With a tall, slender driver so snifty and quick

I knew in a moment that he was no hick.

More rapid than eagles my feet flew through

plateglases

I screamed and I shouted and fell with a blast.

Now police! Now ambulance! Now highway patrol and here I lay!

Body get up cute babe near the wall!

To the top of the sidewalk, to the top of the hall

Now calson take me away, please I call.

As dry skin that leaves wrinkles before we cry

When they meet with gray hair and are dyed by and by,

So back in the office with make-up and brush

Try to hide signs of stress with this paint in a rush.

And then in a twinkling I heard in the room

That mouse they'd been trying to sweat with a broom.

As I climbed on my desk to retreat from this creature

Down the hall came a tall, sleek shadow to feature.

He was dressed in all leather from his head to his foot,

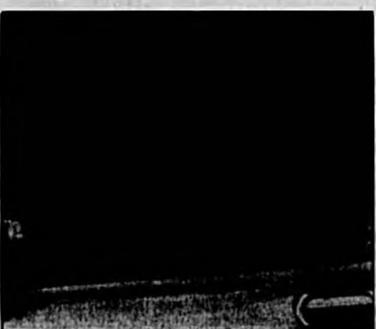


Photo by Susan Wenner

Susan Wenner's husband Dave is her inspiration during the Christmas season.

And his clothes smelled like cologne right down to the boot.
A bundle of money he carried in his hand and he looked like my husband, so to him I ran.

His eyes - how they twinkled!

His dimples - not any!

His cheeks were so firm, yes on his face, of course.

His mouth grinned so sheepish, voice was a touch hoarse

And his chin showed the signs of being a bit coarse

A Werther's original candy he held tight in his teeth

My favorite, I'll get it, distract, see the wreath.

He had a slim face and a washboard belly

The only thing that shook was his jello from the dell.

He was G.I., brown eyes, I I shoe

And I laughed as my spouse started me with a boot

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He talked my ear off as I went back to work

I soon realized reality replaced delirium, you jerk!

Snatching a kleenex and blowing his nose

He gave a nod and to the bathroom he rose.

He sprang through the door to then air gave a whistle

And away he went like a pain in the thicket.

But I heard him exclaim ere he walked out of sight--

I just dropped in to inspire you, don't stay up all night.

JACK ANDERSON

Nixon and the Greek Connection

WASHINGTON -- Oliver Stone's new movie, "Nixon," is being billed as a drama. But there's a case to be made that the events of that era were comedy, part conspiracy.

This column makes a cameo appearance in the Stone movie when Nixon barks these orders to his CIA director, Richard Helms: "I want these leaks stopped. Jack (explicitly) Anderson, the New York Times, the State Department -- I want to know who's talking to them."

The script doesn't mention that Helms carried out Nixon's orders, launching an illegal 1972 investigation of our office known as "Operation Mudhen." For three months, 20 of the CIA's top snoops tracked the movements of our staff and tried to uncover our sources. The agency even set up a "photographic observation nest" near our office, according to CIA files.

Mudhen was more memorable for its slapstick humor than its revelations. The CIA gave each member of our staff a code name and wasted taxpayer money by documenting such silly details as the fact that reporter Lea Whitten ate his lunch alone in a park and drove his car "in a fast, impatient manner."

Then there was the time that Jack Anderson unleashed his nine children to conduct their own surveillance of the surveillants. Armed with a family camera, the kids managed to snap some photos of the shocked spies.

Stones could have filmed one hilarious scene about the day the CIA agents who were tailing us were traumatized when they noticed that Jack was lunching with none other than Helms himself. This put the four agents -- who were sitting at a nearby table -- in the uncomfortable position of having to spy on their own chief.

But there's a much more dramatic story involving Helms, which Stone left unexplored, that may provide a motive for the Watergate break-in. The episode has come to be known by some as the "Greek Connection."

It revolves around a distinguished Greek journalist named Elias Demetracopoulos, a patriot who barely made it out of Greece alive when the military junta seized power in 1967. A few weeks before the 1968 U.S. election, Demetracopoulos presented evidence to Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien that could have doomed Nixon.

Demetracopoulos documented the fact that Helms' CIA had indirectly helped bankroll Nixon's 1968 campaign. The CIA had sent U.S. taxpayer money to Greece to help start an spy agency known as the KYP. Then the KYP made three cash payments totaling \$649,000 to the Nixon campaign, even though contributions from foreign governments are illegal.

The middleman was Thomas Pappas, a Greek-American businessman who was a major fund-raiser and contributor to the campaign of Nixon and his Greek-American running mate, Spiro T. Agnew. The transfer of funds has since been confirmed by a former U.S. ambassador to Greece and a high-ranking official of the KYP.

Agnew had privately told Demetracopoulos that he would remain neutral toward Greece's military dictatorship. But after the campaign money arrived from the KYP, Agnew publicly embraced the dictatorship. Nevertheless, the Democrats did nothing with the hot information and Nixon won the election.



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Briefs

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 Recreation Department holds the Central Florida Soap Box Derby Holiday Rally. Over 50 young race drivers from over a half dozen states will be competing during this two day event. RV parking will be allowed as early as Wednesday. Participants will be competing for points which could lead to the national race next year in Akron, Ohio. Races will begin at 9 a.m. each of the two days.

In addition to the recreation department, the event is also being sponsored by the Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

For additional information, phone Norm Perry, rally director, at 330-5897.

Reservations coming in

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Police Department is still accepting reservations for a New Year's Eve party for youngsters, ages 10 through 16, while parents may wish to go out on their own. The party, Sunday night Dec. 31, will begin at 8 p.m., and be an all-night lock in through 7 a.m. Monday morning. Cost is \$20, with advance reservations recommended.

For information and/or reservations, phone the police department at 280-3402.

Docent program

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park will begin another series of docent training sessions next month. Two classes will be offered. One each Wednesday beginning Jan. 10, and each Saturday beginning Jan. 13 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The classes are 11 weeks in length, at a cost of \$30 tuition. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

For information, phone the zoo, 323-4450, ext. 121.

Holiday swim

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA will be presenting a Holiday Swim Clinic next Wednesday through Friday from 1 until 3 p.m. each day. Deadline for registrations is Tuesday, Dec. 26. Cost is \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members.

For additional information and/or registration, phone the YMCA Aquatic Coordinator at 321-6944.



DAV Christmas cheer

The Disabled American Veterans Auxillary hosted approximately 80 children earlier this month, with the help of the Disabled American Veterans. The event was complete with hotdogs and cookies. Eula Martin and Brandy Patterson led the youngsters in caroling and musical chairs. Sanford Police officer Sammy Edwards

spoke on 9-1-1 procedures, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, along with Misty the Wonder Dog were on hand. This was Misty's eighth year and the Claus's 11th year at the DAV party. Shown with the children, rear, toy soldier Donna Dondanville, with Mr. & Mrs. Santa (Bud Sampson and Betty Himes).

Santa

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well as members of the city staff presented in a joyous atmosphere in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Many of the gifts were directly connected with the recent flooding problems in the city, faced with higher than usual lakes, and standing water.

To Mayor Lowry Rockett, Santa gave a chest-high wading suit, and a coupon worth one free vote from the Seminole County Commission Chairman. The coupon however had expired. (Former Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris is no longer chairman of the county commission).

To Commissioner Gary Breder, Santa gave a plastic baggie with what Santa called a sample of lake water. Breder has been a driving force in pushing for a continuing watch on water quality. Breder also received a box of floating golf balls.

Commissioner George Durycs, who has arrived late at a few recent commission meetings, received a clock. Santa said it was set 15 minutes fast so Durycs could attend the meetings on time.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer, an outspoken advocate of a number of projects in the city, was given a box of Tide. Santa said it was a soapbox on which she could stand.

Commissioner David Meador, who sits next to Sawyer during commission meetings, was given a hardhat for protection when Sawyer jumps up and down on her soapbox.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh, who Santa said spends much time on zoning ordinances, was told that she was often difficult to reach. As a result, he gave her a new clock which he said was indeed set at the correct time.

Santa observed how City Manager John Litton was constantly preparing for any emergencies, and working diligently with his computer. "I have a deck of cards for you," said Santa, "so that even if the power goes out on your computer during an emergency, you can still play solitaire."

Because Litton often referred to the city as keeping a "tight

budget," Santa also gave him a can of WD-40 to reduce the squeaks on the tightness.

Police Chief Richard Beary, who once commented that the police budget was so tight he couldn't afford to even buy toothpaste, was given a new tube.

Santa noted that Bill Temby, director of public works, was also observing his birthday. He gave Temby a box of prunes.

After a few dozen "ho ho ho's," Santa began to leave the commission chambers.

"Just a minute Santa," said Litton. "With all of your travels coming up in the near future, we want you to have a gift from us." Litton gave Santa a bottle of No-Dose.

"I can sure use these," Santa replied, "especially during some of the city commission meetings." His comments filled the chambers with laughter.

As has happened in past years, shortly after Santa Claus left the commission chambers, Parks and Recreation Director John Holland arrived at the meeting.

During the actual commission meeting, item after item was brought up for consideration, with each ordinance and resolution passing on unanimous votes. Most of the ordinances had been fine-tuned during previous meetings, and had already passed on first readings.

Following one of the votes for approval of a request, Mayor Rockett quipped to the applicant, "I'll bet you're pleased this was brought up at our Christmas meeting when we're all enjoying the spirit of the season."

Attempted

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Apartments on Florida Avenue, police said, she stabbed him once in the chest before tossing the knife aside.

Police recovered the knife in front of the apartments.

Sparrow required medical treatment, but he was not hospitalized and he will recover fully, Whitmire said.

When Officer Buford Harris went to the apartment to question Edge about what had happened, she was not cooperative, the report indicated. When he tried to take her into custody, she scratched him and hit him.

She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer in addition to attempted murder. Edge is at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility where she is being held without bond.

Closed

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●**GARBAGE** - The city of Sanford has announced that there will be no residential garbage pickups in Sanford on either Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 25 and 26.

●**WASTE** - Seminole County has announced that the Central Transfer Station and Ocoee Landfill will both be closed Monday on Christmas day, as well as Monday, Jan. 1, for New Year's day.

●**ZOO** - The Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford will be closed Monday for Christmas Day. It is one of only two days each year (Thanksgiving) when the zoo is not in full operation.

●**TRAVELING** - Construction work on Florida's Turnpike is being suspended over the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays to keep traffic flowing more smoothly. Construction work will stop at noon today (Friday) and resume Tuesday.



MARY LOUISE LINDBLOOM
 Mary Louise Lindbloom, 71, Catbird Court, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995 at Lutheran Haven. Born Nov. 8, 1924 in Wyandotte, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Aaenson Lutheran Church, and Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Survivors include daughter, Marsha McCulloch, Ormond Beach; brother, Norman Boelter, Michigan; sister, Helen Kleinow, New Boston, Mich.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

STEVE PETERS
 Steve Peters, 57, BR-434, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995 at his place of employment. Born June 20, 1938 in Sanford he was a life-long Central Florida resident. He was a welder. He belonged to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Maitland. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Survivors include wife, Cleanthi; daughter, Florida Odum, Winter Park; sons, Steven III, Winter Springs, Woodrow Stacy, Winter Park; sisters, Julianna Smith, Caselberry, Diana Kimber, Walled Lake, Mich.; brothers, William, Winter Springs, Theodore, Orlando, Greg, Mark, Ken, Victor, all of Winter Springs; one granddaughter, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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GARY WAYNE JACKSON
 On Dec. 21, 1995, Gary Wayne Jackson, 5 years old, died peacefully in his home. He was born on Oct. 16, 1990. He was a very sweet, happy, and obedient boy. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sanford. He will be buried in the family plot in the Episcopal Cemetery in Sanford. There will be a memorial service at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Contributions to the St. Paul's Episcopal Fund will be appreciated. The family requests that all contributions be made to the church office in Sanford. The family will receive friends at the home of the family, 208 W. 1st St., Sanford, Fla. 32781-3402.

Impaired

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Longwood, Lake Mary, and Sanford, as well as the Seminole County Sheriff's office, Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Carrier Inspection, and the Seminole/

Brevard State Attorney's office.

In 1994, the FHP reported a total of 34 fatal car crashes killing 37 people during the Christmas holiday. Approximately 51 percent of the fatal crashes were considered alcohol

related. In addition, 84 percent of those fatally injured were not wearing seat belts.

The FHP says a majority of the fatal crashes occurred at night on straight-level roads, and during good weather.

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Helicopters ferry rescuers to crash site, families await

By CHRIS TORONIA
Associated Press Writer

BUGA, Colombia — All day long, helicopters clattered off an army base toward the mist-cloaked mountain where a handful of people survived the world's deadliest air crash of 1985.

Police and military pilots angled their crafts through ridges and ravines thick with forest Thursday, touching down in heavy rain near the wreckage of American Airlines Flight 965 bound from Miami to the southern Colombian city of Cali.

The Red Cross workers and police who trudged up the hill, their uniforms spattered with mud, found a grim sight — body parts scattered amid debris on an Andean mountain crest.

"They're in pieces," said one police officer after seeing some of the more than 150 people who perished in the Wednesday night

crash. At least six people survived.

Back in Buga, a town 40 miles north of Cali near the crash site, dozens of anxious relatives waited at the edge of the landing field, straining against a line of military cadets whenever helicopters flew in stretcher-bound survivors. For a few, there was elation.

"After all I've cried, what incredible joy," said a weeping Andres Reyes when he learned his brother, Mauricio, 19, a Colombian business student at the University of Michigan, was alive. Mauricio was being treated at a Cali hospital.

For most, it was a torturous wait. After concentrating on the search for survivors, authorities planned to begin ferrying bodies from the crash site today.

"I'll stay here as long as it takes," said Jaime Bonilla, whose sister was on the flight. "I'm going to wait to see the

body for myself."

In a farmhouse near the wreckage, officials from the prosecutor general's office stacked passports and belongings — jeans, tennis shoes, tape recorders, a golf club, a small statue of the Virgin Mary — into plastic bags.

There was the driver's license of 33-year-old Eric Befeler of Hialeah, Fla. The wings of First Flight Attendant Pedro Pablo Calle. The passport of 7-year-old Alexandra Kanellakis, born in Massachusetts, her photo picturing a grinning girl in a flowered frock with a bow in her hair. The airline ticket of one Brian McMahon.

Rescuers were initially fearful of attack from leftist guerrillas, who thrive in the remote, mountainous terrain. A couple of truckloads of police, some with ammunition belts draped over their shoulders, parked near the crash site.



Celebration
Sheryl Palumbo's third grade class at Pine Crest Elementary School wanted to celebrate their teacher's birthday and the Christmas holiday in style. So the youngsters invited Nancy McNamara, executive director of elementary education for the school district (back row, left) and principal Dr. Rita Ramsey (second from left) to join them in celebrating with Palumbo (back row, right). The students bought the teacher a stylish sweatshirt which is sure to keep her warm during the holidays.
Herald Photo by Susan Werner



NATIONAL BRIEFS

Budget shutdown
WASHINGTON — Talks on a budget-balancing agreement lurched along a rocky road as President Clinton and GOP congressional leaders prepared to meet in hopes of ending a partial government shutdown before Christmas — or at least by New Year's Day.

The shutdown that has idled 260,000 federal employees entered its seventh day today, surpassing a six-day closure last month that kept 800,000 workers from their government jobs.

Meeting into the evening Thursday, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and his congressional budget counterparts indicated they had reached tentative accords on some secondary issues.

Whitewater notes to be made public
WASHINGTON — Determined to head off a dramatic court battle with Congress, the White House is preparing to make public Whitewater notes it once fought to keep secret.

Barring a last-second glitch, presidential aides could turn over to a Senate committee as early as today the 12-pages of handwritten notes that former White House lawyer William Kennedy took during a 1993 Whitewater legal defense meeting.

"We have reached a very satisfactory conclusion ... that was much to the liking of both sides," White House counsel Jack Quinn said Thursday after securing a final agreement with Republicans that he claimed was necessary for Clinton to volunteer the notes.

Democrats lead election poll
WASHINGTON — Jobs and the economy are uppermost on the minds of voters as they look ahead to the 1996 elections, according to an Associated Press poll that shows most Americans expect the new year will bring little change to their personal finances.

Education and health care followed pocketbook concerns when voters were asked what issue mattered most in shaping their 1996 votes, and Democrats were viewed as the party best suited to address both.

Crime and taxes came next. Republicans enjoyed a slight advantage on crime and a big edge on taxes.

With the presidential campaign year about to begin, the AP poll showed Democrats with a narrow early edge, 43 percent to 35 percent, when respondents were asked which party they trusted to lead the country for the next four years.



Push for peace was not popular
BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Mayor Elias Freij pushed for peace when the idea was not so popular. After Israeli troops finally left his town waving a friendly goodbye, he ruefully admitted that the bitterness they leave behind will take time to subside.

Israelis, he suggested, are not necessarily welcome at the first Palestinian-run Christmas festivities on Sunday night.

"For 20 years, Israelis were represented here by their military government. Maybe in three years we'll invite them," said Freij, who also is the tourism minister in Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

NATO troops dismantle roadblocks
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Moving to discourage any resumption of fighting in Bosnia, NATO troops have started dismantling the roadblocks, command posts and other military facilities dotting the war-scarred landscape.

In Sarajevo, French troops on Thursday removed Sierra Four, a Serb checkpoint that blocked access to the airport.

The road between Sarajevo and Kiseljak, 20 miles to the west, also was cleared of the Muslim, Croat and Serb checkpoints. NATO control posts replaced them.

British forces moved deep into Bosnian Serb territory, demolishing Bosnian Croat and Serb checkpoints. And Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of American forces in Bosnia, ventured into the Bekko corridor — the northeastern strip of land connecting Bosnian Serb holdings with Serbia proper that was fiercely contested during the war.

From Associated Press reports

Drug tests for federal defendants

By LAURIE ASACO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Soon there will be a new step in the booking process for anyone arrested on a federal charge: Suspects will be asked to urinate into a cup for a drug test.

And the judges who decide whether to release federal defendants on bail will be told whether they passed or failed the drug test, or refused to take it at all.

The idea is to find people who are using drugs and get them to stop, thus reducing the chance they'll commit more crimes.

But defense lawyers call President Clinton's anti-drug initiative an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, particularly because it will apply even to people who aren't suspected of using drugs.

Robert Fogelcast, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, questions whether there is any connection between drugs and many defendants. "A 57-year-old businessman charged with a banking violation? A guy who gets arrested for selling eagle feathers? It doesn't make sense."

At the very least, it will be one more instance of Americans being asked to give up some of their privacy as part of the nation's war on drugs — something many people appear willing to do.

"The more government intrudes, the more it makes it sound as if it's reasonable to intrude," said Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor. Earlier this year, the drug war was expanded to include student athletes. The Supreme Court ruled that public schools can require athletes to be tested for drugs even if they aren't suspected users. Such students have little expectation of privacy anyway, the court said.

The justices also have allowed drug testing of public employees in cases involving safety or security, such as railroad workers involved in train accidents even if they are not suspected of using illegal substances.

Drug testing is commonplace among private employers, where the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches does not apply.

This week, Clinton, citing a link between drugs and crime, directed Attorney General Janet Reno to develop the policy under which everyone arrested on federal criminal charges will be asked to submit to a drug test.

Federal prosecutors may recommend that judges detain defendants who test positive, or release them on condition they undergo more drug tests or treatment. If a defendant refuses to be tested, the judge could take that into account in deciding whether to grant bail.

The administration acknowledges that federal prosecutors can't force someone who is arrested to take a drug test. But officials say most people agree to take drug tests when requested under current federal policy.

"This is a program to destroy the drug market by taking away their best customers," said Mark Kleiman, a Harvard associate professor of public policy. "I don't think anybody is arguing that continuing to use drugs is some sort of constitutional right for arrestees."

The District of Columbia's court system has been requesting drug tests from everyone arrested in the past decade. People are told they have the right to refuse and that

the results will be used only to determine bail — not to help decide whether they are innocent or guilty.

Susan Shaffer, deputy director of the district's pretrial services, said judges don't deny bail to people because of a positive result, but they do order further tests or treatment as a condition of bail. Someone who violates those conditions can be held in contempt of court.

Since the testing began, the rate of pre-trial releases has gone up because judges know any drug use is being monitored and reported, Shaffer said.

Cheh said she doesn't expect the federal testing program to cause major changes in federal judges' bail decisions.

The Constitution's Eighth Amendment prohibits excessive bail, but it can be denied if a judge thinks a defendant might flee or be a danger to the community.

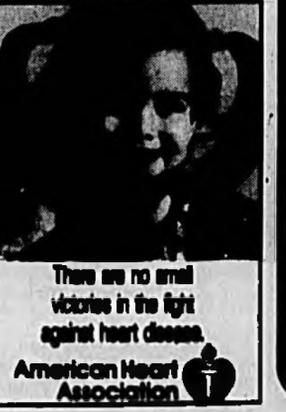
A positive drug test could lead a judge to require further testing or treatment as a condition of bail, Cheh said. But she predicted that in the vast majority of cases, judges will not

deny bail because of a positive result or a refusal to take the test.

Consent is a key issue, she said, adding that the federal plan could be vulnerable to legal challenge if people aren't told they have a right to refuse.

But so long as people know they can refuse, she said. "You can waive any right you own."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laurie Asaco covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.



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8:00
Highlander: The Animated Series
Barney & Friends
Goof Troop (Tue-Fri)
Alone First Christmas (Mon)

Prime Time Live (Mon)
11:30
Family Ties (Tue-Fri)
The Love Boat (Wed)
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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Softball deadline today

SANFORD — The deadline for teams which wish to play in the Sanford Recreation Department Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues (Men's, Co-Ed, Women's, Church) that will be starting the first week in January is today. Call 330-5697 for more information.

AROUND THE STATE

Gators suspend two

GAINESVILLE — Two Florida reserves have been suspended from the team because of academic problems and won't play in the Fiesta Bowl against top-ranked Nebraska on Jan. 2. Cameron Davis, a junior defensive end, has missed Florida's past two bowl games because of academic woes. This season, he'll be joined on the sideline by senior receiver Sorola Palmer, who was suspended from two games earlier in the season for skipping classes. "They're eligible by NCAA rules," coach Steve Spurrier said, "but we're talking about university policy here and there." While neither player was a starter, both had played key roles for the No. 2 Gators (12-0). Davis was more of a passer-rusher than a run-stopper, but his speed could have helped against Nebraska's option offense. Palmer was Florida's fifth wideout and received extensive playing time in the "Fun 'N Gun" offense.

Panthers reach 50 points

MIAMI — Scott McIlanby scored his 19th goal and led a second-period attack that carried the Florida Panthers to a 6-1 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Thursday night. The Panthers became the first team to reach 50 points this season and stayed ahead of Atlantic Division rivals New York and Philadelphia. Florida began the night leading the Rangers by one point and the Flyers by two. The Panthers (14-3-2 at home) scored three goals in a 12-minute span of the second to turn a 1-0 game into a rout.

Lightning tied up

ST. PETERSBURG — Paul Ysebaert and Roman Hamrlík scored third-period goals as the Tampa Bay Lightning battled back for a 2-2 tie with the New Jersey Devils. Ysebaert scored his 14th of the season from the slot at 3:00 and Hamrlík added his fifth at 7:47 on a shot from the left point that deflected off defenseman Shawn Chambers and past goaltender Martin Brodeur. It was the second consecutive third-period comeback for the Lightning, who scored six times in the third period of a 6-3 victory against Winnipeg on Tuesday. Tampa Bay, 10-4-2 in its last 16 games, remained two points ahead of the defending Stanley Cup champions in the Atlantic Division.

Southern hammers Mankato St.

LAKELAND — John Saunders scored 16 points to help lift Florida Southern to a 63-46 victory over Mankato State Thursday, handing the Minnesota school its first loss of the season. Antuanus Clark added 11 points and nine rebounds for the Morceans (7-1). Pat Coleman was held to 11 points but had 12 rebounds for Mankato State.

ELSEWHERE

Cox, Gardner fined

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The NFL fined the Miami Dolphins' Bryan Cox \$17,500 and the Buffalo Bills' Carwell Gardner \$15,000 for their actions during and after a game Sunday. Cox was fined for fighting and spitting toward fans as he was escorted off the field during the Bills' 23-20 victory. Gardner was fined \$15,000 for fighting and trying to bait Cox from the locker room and team bus.

Active day in baseball

NEW YORK — David Cone decided to stay with the New York Yankees and got the highest average salary ever for a pitcher. But the Baltimore Orioles didn't do too badly, getting Roberto Alomar to anchor their infield and solidify their batting order. Cone agreed to a \$19.5 million, three-year contract. The 1994 AL Cy Young Award winner, was 18-8 last season, 9-2 with the Yankees. In other deals, the Yankees agreed to a two-year deal with second baseman Pat Kelly and sold reliever Rick Honeycutt to St. Louis. Boston signed pitcher Tom Gordon and San Diego acquired first baseman Wally Joyner from Kansas City for infielder BIP Roberts.

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Pats, Rams advance

Lake Brantley, Lake Mary reach 'BK' semifinals

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Top-ranked Lake Brantley and Lake Mary advanced to the semifinals with shutouts as the 13th Annual Burger King/Club Soccer Classic completed round two at Lake Mary and Lyman high schools on Thursday. Lake Brantley whitewashed Seminole Athletic Conference foe Oviedo 3-0, while Lake Mary blanked Melbourne 2-0.

The Seminole County duo will be joined in the semifinals by defending tournament champion and No. 5 Class 5A ranked Boca Raton, which edged Bishop Moore 1-0, and No. 4 Class 6A ranked Winter Park, which tripped No. 3 ranked Spanish River 2-1. The Patriots face Boca Raton at 5 p.m., while the Rams battle Winter Park at

7 p.m. Both games will be today at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In loser's bracket action, Lake Howell stayed alive by eliminating No. 9 ranked West Palm Beach-Wellington 1-0, but seven-time champion Lyman was ousted by No. 10 ranked Clearwater Countryside 3-1. Also, Tallahassee-Lincoln, ranked No. 6 in Class 6A, ousted Tampa Prep 1-0 and Seabreeze knocked out Clearwater Central Catholic, ranked No. 7 in Class 4A, 2-1.

In loser's bracket action today at Lake Mary, Countryside played Spanish River at 9 a.m.; Lincoln took on Melbourne at 11 a.m.; Lake Howell battles Oviedo at 12 p.m.; and Seabreeze faces Bishop Moore at 3 p.m.

The tournament will conclude with five games on Saturday at Lake Mary High School. There

will be elimination games at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., then the fifth place game will be at 3 p.m.; the third place game at 5 p.m.; and the championship match at 7 p.m.

RAMS DUMP BULLDOGS

Jackie Van Loven scored on an assist from Amee Bradley in the first half and Lorissa Bazile added an insurance score in the second half as Lake Mary topped Melbourne.

Jordan Kellgren stopped seven shots in goal to record the shutout for the Rams.

PATS CAGE LIONS

Lake Brantley, the top ranked team in the state in Class 6A, did all of its work in the first half in almost totally dominating Oviedo.

The Patriots (11-2-3) got its first goal from

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Lions get defensive in Classic

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDEO — Aaron Thomas and Christian Sanders each scored 13 points Thursday as host Oviedo advanced to the championship game with a 69-47 thumping of Lake Mary in the semifinals of the Oviedo Rotary sponsored 1995 Central Florida Classic.

In loser's bracket action Thursday, Lyman bested Seminole 37-27 and Edgewater topped Rockledge.

The Lions, which are now 11-0 on the season, will meet the winner of today's Lake Brantley-West Orange game for the tournament championship at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We stepped up and played good defense," said Oviedo coach Ed Bolton. "We kept Lake Mary off balance, and they are a very good offensive team. I'm very proud of the way our team played."

Lake Mary led 13-12 in the first quarter, and the teams stayed within one point of each other for much of the period before the Lions pulled out to a 19-13 lead at the end of the period.

Thomas extended the margin to 23-13 to start the second quarter. Lake Mary trimmed the deficit to 25-18, but a Josh Greer three-point field goal pushed the Oviedo lead out to 32-18.

"We came out a little flat and Oviedo took it to us," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson. "We

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Classic semifinal victory over Lake Mary. Rogers scored 11 points as the Lions improved to 11-0 on the season.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC BOXES—SCHEDULE

1995 Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School Gymnasium		Thursday's games		Friday's games			
LIONS vs. RAMS 47		Lions vs. Rams		Lions vs. Rams			
Lake Mary (47)	Richardson 1 01 2, Junker 4 00 10, Whitman 0 12 1, Abrams 3 00 4, Frantz 0 0 10, Jackson 4 00 9, Beik 3 15 7, Townley 4 23 11. Totals 19 5 12 47	Oviedo (69)	Rogey 4 23 11, Harger 4 03 8, Sanders 5 34 13, Combes 2 12 3, Graves 4 02 4, Thomas 6 03 13, Greer 1 00 3, Knapp 2 00 4, Berkey 1 01 2, Frison 1 00 2. Totals 30 14 49	Lyman 17	11 14 33	9 — 47	
Lake Mary 13	Oviedo 23	Seminole 17	19 20 33	17 — 48			
Three-point field goals —	Lake Mary 3 (Junker 2, Jackson) Oviedo 3 (Rogey, Thomas, Greer)	Total fouls —	Oviedo 13, Lake Mary 14	Fouled out —	None		
Technical fouls —	Lake Mary, Beik	Records —	Oviedo 110, Lake Mary 83				
GREYHOUNDS 37, ARROW FORCE 27		Seminole (37)		Patrick 2 00 4, Bush 2 22 4, Jones 2 14 3, Smith 3 08 12, Key 0 0 10. Totals 9 13 27	Lyman (27)		
Rayman 1 12 3, Simmons 2 00 4, Andrews 0 0 10, Wade 1 12 3, Nelson							
		2 23 11, Pollard 0 12 1, Kietmann 1 00 2, Bradley 3 22 8, Vaz 2 12 5, Ulbin 0 0 20. Totals 14 8 15 37		Seminole 4 7 2 12 — 27		Lyman 7 17 11 5 — 37	
Three-point field goals —		Lyman 1 (Nelson)		Total fouls —			
Seminole 17, Lyman 13		Fouled out —		None			
Technical fouls —		None		Records —			
Seminole 28, Lyman 7 4							
Tuesday's games		Game 1, Lake Mary 75 Seminole 47		Game 2, Oviedo 65, Lyman 46			
Wednesday's games		Game 3, West Orange 60, Rockledge 48		Game 4, Lake Brantley 60, Edgewater 57			
Thursday's games		Game 5, Lyman 37, Seminole 27		Game 6, Edgewater defeated Rockledge (score unavailable)			
Game 7, Oviedo 69, Lake Mary 47		Friday's games		Game 8, Seminole vs. Rockledge 4 p.m.			
Game 9, Lyman vs. Edgewater 6 p.m.		Game 10, West Orange vs. Lake Brantley 8 p.m.		Saturday's games			
Consolation final, Lake Mary vs. Game 10 loser 5 p.m.		Championship game, Oviedo vs. Game 10 winner 7 p.m.					

Other prep teams are in action

From staff reports

BUNNELL — West Orange defeated Seminole 1-0 in the second round of the Bulldog Holiday Soccer Tournament at Flagler Palm Coast High School Thursday evening.

The Tribe had advanced earlier in the day when Gainesville-Eastside forfeited the match.

The game was tied 0-0 at halftime and Seminole was in control entire.

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Dirt track action gets hot at Volusia County Speedway

By BOB WATSON
Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — It felt more like summer than Christmas week as the gates swung open Sunday, December 17 at Volusia County Speedway for some hot, afternoon dirt action.

The Late Models, Pro-Stocks, Hobby Stocks and 4-Cylinder Pure Stocks/Mini Stocks were all in competition.

The Late Model feature saw Bill Kopka of Holly Hill take the checker, followed by Ronnie Grubbs of Lady Lake, Gary Flynn of Holly Hill, Jacksonville's Eric Platt and Jeff Kopka of Delton Springs rounding out the top five.

From the pole, Bruce Durden of Jacksonville was the early leader in the 25 lapper with Ocala's Joel Watkins and Gary Peres in hot pursuit. With five laps down, a tight battle ensued for the top

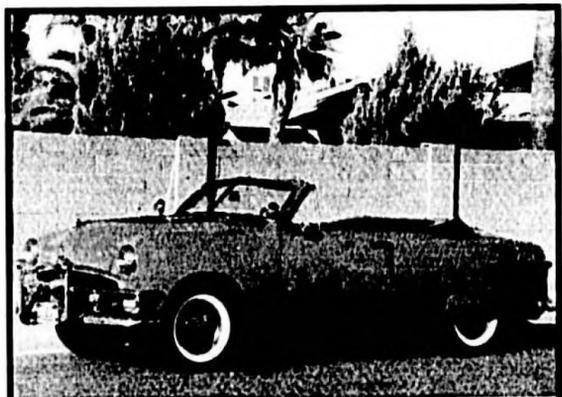
five positions between Durden, Platt, Grubbs, Peres and Watkins.

On the eighth circuit, Watkins spun around in turn three to bring out the caution. On the restart it was Durden, Platt and Peres in the front three spots, however, Durden, in the #99 racer, was beset with misfortune and had to relinquish the lead to Platt.

The 13th circuit saw a three-wide battle for the lead between Platt, Grubbs and Robbie Hager from Port Orange. Platt maintained the lead with Bill Kopka taking advantage of the turn two scuffle to grab second. On lap 15, Platt let off the throttle and went high in turn four, enabling Bill Kopka to take the lead.

Once out front, Bill Kopka never looked back. Grubbs gave Kopka a late race challenge, but to no avail and had to settle for a bridesmaid finish.

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People



Shocking stories

Lightning staffer and photographer David O. Stillings spoke to the members of Sanford's Over 80 Club about his experiences taking photographs of lightning. He told the group that he had been hit once when taking the lightning. Stillings, left, and president Jim Gunter, chatted briefly after the meeting.

Herald Photo by Susan Wimmer

Reminiscing accepted as normal

If you are lucky enough to be near someone who is older for the holidays the following information might be of help to you!

"If I hear mother tell that story one more time!" Familiar words. Indeed, it was once thought that the tendency to dwell on the past was unhealthy, perhaps even a sign of senility. In recent years, however, there has been a growing recognition that reminiscing, also called "life review," is a normal and important part of growing older.

The handing down of family history from one generation to another has always taken place. But with the more mobile and busier family of today, we need to make special efforts to provide our elders with opportunities to reminisce.

In later years of life, people can come to terms with events and feelings they may not have had time to reflect upon and think through when they occurred. The opportunity to reminisce can help our elders unlock what may be long



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forgotten resources within themselves. Remembering a time when they felt strong and capable, when they overcame problems, made difficult choices, or dealt with losses, can again fill them with a sense of power and capability.

In fact, research has shown that older people who undergo life reviews are less withdrawn and apathetic. Reminiscing promotes mental and emotional well-being and combats isolation, loneliness, and depression. The process helps older persons get back in touch with things that matter to them and again experience positive feelings about themselves.

Reminiscing isn't difficult.

To make it happen, you need only be a caring, interested, and sensitive listener. Here are a few tips on how you can help someone reminisce:

*Keep in mind that reminiscing is not an orderly process nor accurate. As Mark Twain said, "I find that the further back I go, the better I remember things, whether they happened or not!" One memory triggers another in a way that may not seem related. It's not important to keep things in any order.

*As the listener, you are responsible for the flow of conversation. Keep the conversation focused on the feelings surrounding events rather than the events themselves.

*Be attuned and sensitive to the older person's capabilities, needs, and feelings. Some days the person may be able to reminisce longer than others.

*Keep the conversation focused on the person reminiscing, but don't hesitate to share some of your own memories that relate to the situation being discussed. This

is referred to as paired reminiscence and is a good technique for drawing out the other person and what he or she has to say.

*Allow silence and emotion. The speaker may need quiet moments to collect his or her thoughts. Memories may cause tears to flow - allow such emotions - they are normal and natural. Simply accept them. These moments will pass quickly.

Taking time to listen to another person reminisce gives the powerful, unspoken message that "Who you are, what you have done, and the things you care about are very important to me. I believe in you. I accept you. I want to know your story. And, even more, I receive what you have to offer as a gift."

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 323-2282, Ext. 2282.)

Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 323-8676. Look for our special events.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0836.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 323-6678.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parson's Hall, Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 188 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to prescribers, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invites anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday, Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 188 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasner at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Village of the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 631-8845.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0867.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 689-8364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer five beginner clogging classes, intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Daytona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-8539 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invites the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6661 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Busham of 323-8284 for more information.



Holiday happiness is a bazaar

Jan Farmer (from left), Louise Groves and Pat Brantley make selections from the variety of items featured at the Hillview HealthCare Center Annual Bazaar. Attendees made a variety of items for the bazaar and the Christmas tree was donated by Target Stores.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Don't force daughter to join family

Dear Mary: Our 15-year-old daughter is driving me crazy and having a terrible time if we force her. But we don't know how we would explain her absence if we let her stay home like she wants to do.

We've gone back and forth on this issue. What's your opinion?
Tired Parents

Dear Tired Parents: This is a tough time of year for many adolescents, just as it is for many adults. Your daughter may be feeling some stress for her own feelings of perhaps being treated like a "baby" or not



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squabbles like every other family, but this is the one time of year when everyone kind of puts that all behind them and we enjoy each other's company. Frankly, it would be easier on her mother and me if she doesn't

come because she'll be sure to let everyone know she's bored and having a terrible time if we force her. But we don't know how we would explain her absence if we let her stay home like she wants to do.

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Tired Parents

sitting in with either the adults or the children at the gathering.

My suggestion is to let her stay home if she's really adamant about it. As you said, forcing her to join you is certainly going to backfire, and you deserve to enjoy Christmas dinner with family.

If she stays home, make the rules very clear. She must stay in the house; no visitors and no going anywhere. Let her know that you will call her to periodically to be sure everything is fine; then be sure you do it.

As far as explaining her absence to the rest of the family, don't bother. Just say she had some other plans or wasn't feeling well. You don't have to explain, justify or defend your decision. My bet is that next year she'll be right there with you at the family gathering.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 386-1642, Ex. 210.)

Stay-at-home mom resents 'doing nothing' during day

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another letter from a stay-at-home mom? I hope so. I'm a single mother of four children (13, 9, 7 and 4) and primarily a stay-at-home mom. I have a part-time job, but I don't consider it a "break" from my children.

I know that the "suffocated, overworked" mom who wrote to you is working hard because I have the same job — and I'm also ridiculed for "doing nothing" all day. Everyone wants to know when I am going to get a "real" job. Hello?

I do have a real job, yet society feels that I do nothing because I don't receive a paycheck. My children are my No. 1 priority. The media are always preaching to "put your children first" — but if you do (as I have), people think there must be something wrong with you.

I have even been told that I must have low self-esteem to allow myself to be the primary caretaker of my children.

Oh, well, I give up. Thanks for listening. Excuse me, I have to go do "nothing" — laundry, dishes, drive to swimming lessons, flute lessons, the dentist, CPR class, shop for groceries, make dinner, help with homework, etc.
SAN FRANCISCO MOM

DEAR MOM: Other mothers who fill their days doing the same kind of "nothing" you described will greatly appreciate your letter, which reminds me of the following: "Never ask someone who stays home with children if they work." (Author



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

unknown)

DEAR ABBY: With the Christmas holidays fast approaching, I have a gift-giving dilemma.

This year my sister, her husband and I decided to pool our money and buy our parents a single gift.

How exactly would we split the cost? Should we divide the cost three ways, or should I pay half and have my sister and her husband pay the other half? (For the record, all three of us are employed and have nearly the same incomes.)
— WILLIAM FROM GENEVA, ILL.

DEAR WILLIAM: Since all three family members are employed and have nearly identical incomes, the cost of the gift should be split three ways.

DEAR ABBY: A chum of mine from Alcoholics Anonymous offered this definition of an alcoholic:

"When your drinking interferes with your work, you're in trouble; when your work interferes with your drinking, you're an alcoholic."
AL HDX, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column about stripping and had to write. We have a monthly birthday party at our senior center. This year we combined October's party with Halloween. About a month before, I decided to do a striptease number, but I kept it a secret in case I chickened out at the last minute.

About 60 people were present. After we finished eating lunch, I announced, "Let me entertain you." (My granddaughter was a stripper in Las Vegas; she's now married to a rancher.)

Well, to the tune of "If You Know Susie Like I Know Susie" (my real name is Susan), I put on a dance. I'm not a professional dancer, but I have seen strippers perform, and I know all the "moves."

I wore a long housecoat with a zipper down the front. Under that I wore a striped knit, footed pajama with a front zipper — and underneath that a pretty bathing suit. (Not a bikini.)

Everyone loved it — they hooted and hollered, "Take it off, take it off!"

By the way, I am 81.

SUSIE FROM BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR SUSIE: Your letter is a first. Hooray for you!

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDWARD JAY PHILLIPS: Happy birthday, son. Your father and I are very proud of you.

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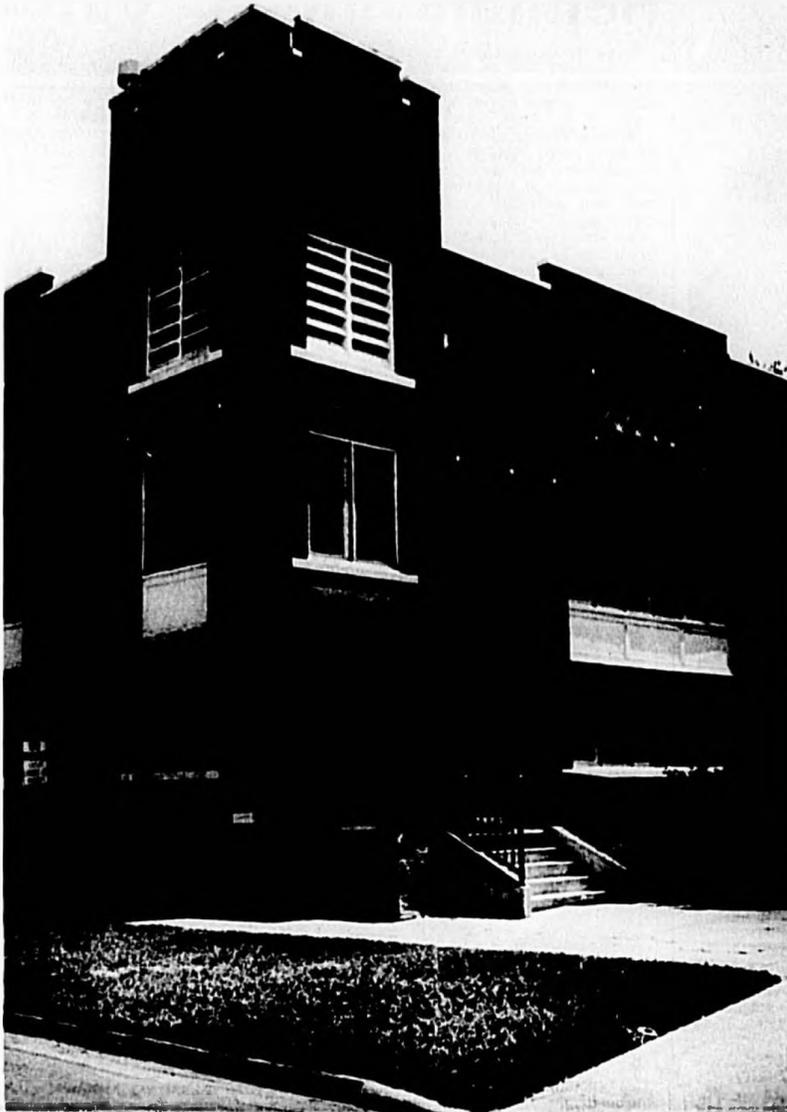
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Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Religion

IN BRIEF

Services scheduled

SANFORD — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., has scheduled the following Christmas worship services: Sunday morning worship, December 24, 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Day Matins at 10:30 a.m. and Old Year / New Year celebration at 10:30 a.m. December 31.

A special invitation is extended to all visitors in the area and to those without a regular church home. For more information call 322-2464.

Renewal weekend set

ORLANDO — Single Christians United, a ministry of First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando, will sponsor a singles spiritual renewal weekend, "Come Fly with the Eagles" on January 26 and 27.

Motivational speaker, Richard Simons, Jr., will be the guest speaker.

Cost is \$15 for the weekend, which includes Saturday luncheon.

For a registration brochure call the church singles office at 849-6080 or the singles's hotline at 648-0818.

'Arch the Angel', heavenly program

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK — Children from Calvary Assembly Church gave a riveting performance of "Arch the Angel" last Sunday. The program lasting about an hour, was enjoyed by all that attended.

A standing ovation was given after thoughts of tiny angels appeared throughout the evening. The ten main characters were angels named Arch, Angel, Hark, Herald, Joy, Sapphire, Sporty, Gabriel, Michael and Charity.

The set included all youth dressed in white with wings and halos. Various youth sang solos or duets.

Arch, the main character, was taken through a journey from pride to a realization of God presence. Angel, a new cherub in their world, assisted with this endeavor.

A large screen over the set, at times, displayed special assignments for the angels. A red siren sounded loudly as the play announced time for the angels to rejoice since a person on earth just accepted Jesus.

A small group of adults and one baby assembled in a corner of the stage during a talk about the birth of one baby making a difference in the world. Mary, Joseph, baby Jesus and the three wisemen were dressed appropriate for the times.



Herald Photos By Susan Wenner

Top photo: Main cast members entertain the audience. Bottom photo: Angel choir performs.



Tears flowed throughout the crowd as a light display featured an adult Jesus with open arms inviting those to "come to him." Carolers entertained those entering the sanctuary.

Youth ring in holidays



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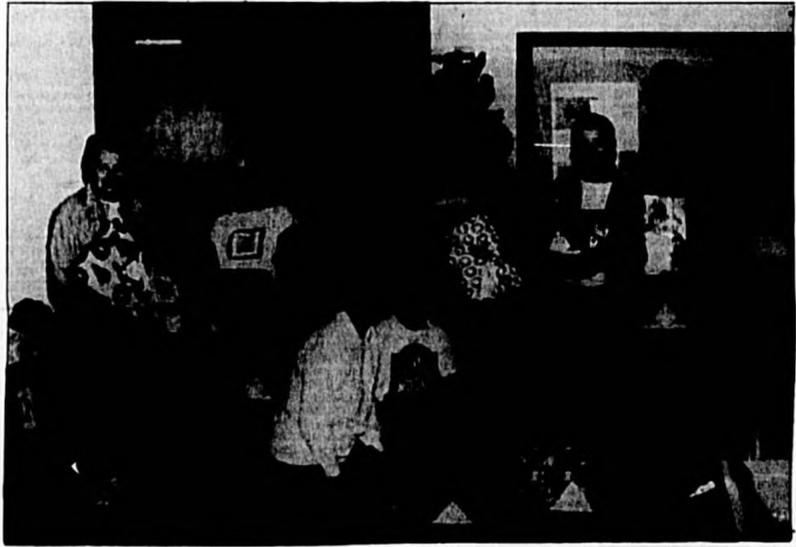
Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford assisted Salvation Army with its duties recently. Individuals were scheduled throughout the day to gather money for needy families. Cassidy Webb was one of those volunteers.

Presbyterians help by 'Angel Tree' program

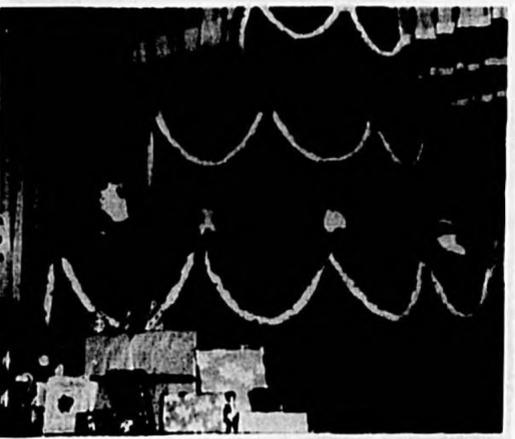
Members of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford help families of prisoners celebrate Christmas by their donation of gifts from under the "Angel Tree" Christmas tree placed in the building.

Steve Lee, Carl W. Lee, Matt Lee, Elizabeth Scott and Carl R. Lee along with front row, Marie Giles, Cassidy Webb, Trudy Cranston and Patty Hughes all gather gifts to be distributed.

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Singing puppet Christmas tree



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Youth from Westview Baptist Church in Sanford recently performed with a singing puppet Christmas tree for audiences at the Sanford Civic Center. A resounding applause was heard and spectators enjoyed the performance.

Methodists hold Christmas party



Members of First United Methodist Church recently held their annual Christmas dinner and party. It began with singing and a covered dish dinner. The Rev. Cliff Melvin, minister of the church, announced that he and his wife were also celebrating their 17th anniversary. The bell choir performed. Pictured, photo



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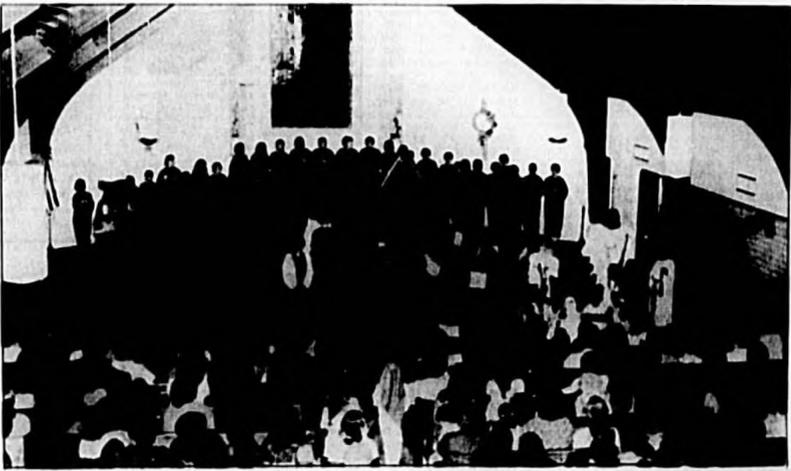
to left, bell choir members: Margaret Fontaine, Kim Clouse, Cathy Clouse, Gwen Butler, Mari Butler and Shaun Sontos. Photo to right: Dennis Butler, Barbara Swaggerty, Kathy Santos, Marian Rethwill, Melissa Kyle, Mike Sontos and Dan Sellers, music director.

Seminole Trinity Christian school holds program

Students from Seminole Trinity Christian School recently held their Christmas program for the public. A variety of songs were performed and the Church of God held a full house of those attending.

The presentation featured a drama with holiday overtones.

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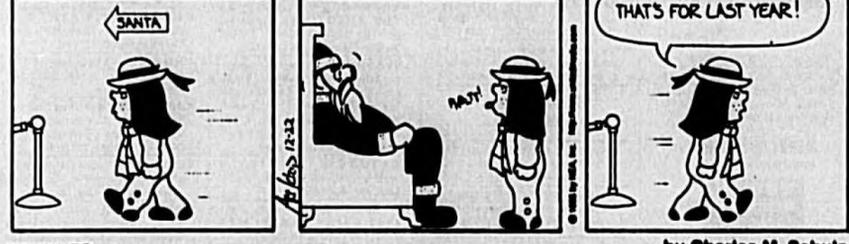
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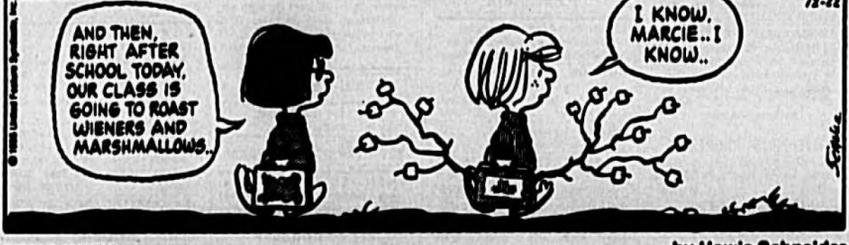
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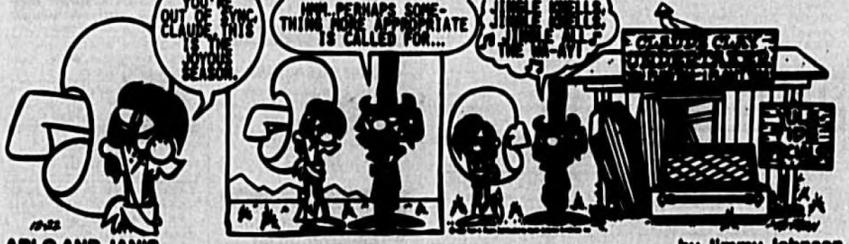
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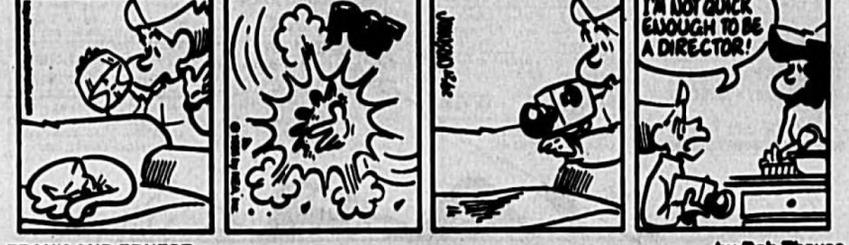
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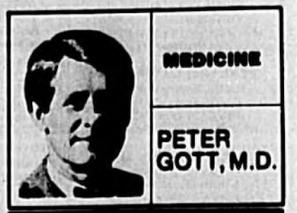
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Bridge hand table showing suits (North, South, West, East) and cards (Q J 3, K 7 4, etc.)

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by Leonard Starr