

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 103 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Oviedo wins Classic

Oviedo High School basketball team defeated Spruce Creek 48-47 Saturday night to win the Central Florida Classic tournament played at Seminole Community College in Sanford. See story, Page 1B

People

Christmas captured

Sanford Herald photographers have combed the area, capturing your Christmas memories. See Page 5B

BRIEFS

Food, toys distributed

SANFORD — The Seminole County Social Services Division distributed dozens of toys and 41 bags of food to needy families this past Thursday and Friday.

More than 200 local children received toys donated for the distribution by local U.S. Marines through their "Toys for Tots" program. Eleven bags of food, donated by a group known only as "Secret Santa" were distributed to needy families Thursday, said Irene Quintana, social services director.

Friday, 213 toys and 30 bags of food gathered by Seminole County Public Health Unit employees were distributed, she said. The families and children were recommended by health unit and social services staff from their clients.

Someone stole Christmas

SANFORD — There is a Scrooge in town. Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, has reported the theft of some bikes, to be used as Christmas gifts.

Acting as a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, McClanahan, who chairs the drive, has been asking for used bikes for almost 20 years. This is the second year the Kiwanis has considered it a major project.

The bikes are normally taken to the Sanford Fire Department, where volunteer workers repair them, and if needed, repaint the bikes. They are then distributed to the needy for holiday gifts.

Late last week, three of the completely refurbished bikes were found to have been stolen from a locked fenced area behind Fire Station #1, 1303 S. French Avenue. The fence is chain link but only 6 feet high.

Fire Department officials who have become deeply involved in the bike rebuilding efforts were disappointed that the theft took the completely refurbished bikes away from their intended purpose of helping provide a better Christmas for some area boy or girl.

Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel said, "We're going to work hard and finish the rest of the bikes, but from now on, we'll put them in a safer location."

As of Friday, McClanahan had still not received enough bike donations to fulfill the planned distribution for this weekend. "I would still be willing to accept a few more," he said, "but they can only help if they are in good working condition this late in the season."

Democratic official dies

NAPLES — Dorothy Bush, the woman who called the roll at every Democratic National Convention for more than 40 years, died Saturday at a local hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. Bush died of lung cancer, with which she had been diagnosed just a week earlier according to her stepdaughter, Jan Bush, Jan 21.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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3 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Warm winter day



Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Holiday meals free

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Three organizations are planning Christmas dinners for the homeless, unemployed and needy on Christmas Day Wednesday. In all cases, the meals are offered free of charge.

They are: The Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and The Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford.

The Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged will be holding its third annual Christmas Feast for the Needy at the Sanford Civic Center. Serving will be from noon until 5 p.m.

Heather Christie, with the organization, expects possibly as many as 400 persons will turn out for the dinner this year. Slightly more than 350 were served last year. "Our intent is to supply a free holiday dinner for the elderly, unemployed and those with a low fixed income," Christie said.

Cooking and serving will all be handled by volunteers, with most of the major food products donated, or purchased with cash donations. Additional gifts of food and volunteers for entertainment during the meal will be accepted until the last minute.

While advance reservations are not mandatory, Christie suggests persons planning to attend the Christmas Day dinner contact Charles Rowe, at the Sanford City Hall. "We want to know how many to expect so we'll be certain there is enough food," Christie said.

Rowe's number is 330-5665. He can be contacted during regular City Hall hours of operation. Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged will also prepare 200 additional Christmas meals. See Meals, Page 5A

Santa rides streets of Lake Mary



Santa and friends rode atop sleigh through Lake Mary on Saturday.

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Santa's work is never done.

Early Saturday morning, surrounded by police, fire and rescue vehicles, he made his way through the streets of Lake Mary.

The dew had not yet disappeared from the grass when the group began to make itself from neighborhood to neighborhood.

Youngsters in pajamas and bare feet ran outside to see Santa and accept gifts from his elves, who are employed by the Lake Mary Public Safety Department.

Stuffed animals, mixed bags of goodies, coloring books and lots of candy.

"They're out here waiting for us sometimes," one of Santa's helpers explained. "They hear the sleighs coming and they run out here and wait."

Police chief Charles Lauderdale, who drove the truck which pulled Santa's sled (Rudolph) and the boys are resting up for Tuesday night's ride, said that in the eighth year of the parade, most people are not

"We've worked through three churches and are going to give new toys to children who wouldn't otherwise have them."

-Sgt. Linda Bellflore

alarmed by the blaring sirens and emergency vehicles.

"But even so, we had one woman come out and yell at us for making so much noise late this morning," Lauderdale said.

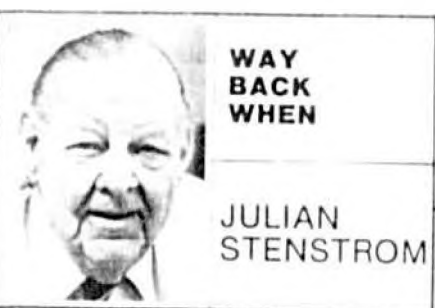
For the most part, Lauderdale said, the adults are as excited by Santa's visit as the children are.

Sgt. Linda Bellflore of the Lake Mary Police Department, who organized the parade, said the community had come through to make the gift distribution a success.

"Everyone was so good to us," she said.

Additional gifts were collected by the city to distribute to needy

See Lake Mary, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Sheriff Polk's first campaign

Back in 1967 we needed a small printing job done. We took it to a print shop on West Ninth Street run by a former highway patrolman named John Polk. When John called later to say the job was ready, we went by to pick it up.

When our business was completed, John asked what we thought about the budget proposed for the county sheriff's department for 1968-69. There were some fairly strong feelings about the \$600,000 budget submitted to the county commission by Sheriff Peter D. Milhott of Alamoonte Springs.

Milhott had been appointed sheriff by Governor Claude Kirk to serve the rest of J. Luther Hobby's term of office.

It was the second time Hobby had been removed from office. Let us explain.

Seminole County's first sheriff was Charlie Hand. He served from 1913 through 1917. He was succeeded by the colorful E. E. Brady, who was sheriff from 1917 through 1921. From 1921 through 1928 Hand was again the sheriff. He was followed by J. E. McClelland, who held the job the next eight years. Then in 1936 Hand won the job again and served 12 years.

Hand was probably the county's most colorful peace officer. In the first place, he looked like a sheriff. See Stenstrom, Page 2A

Kwanzaa

Santa helps kids with African-American fun



Terrika Davis hugging her brother Aaron, is excited to meet Santa.

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Santa Claus changed from his dashiki, a colorful African garment, into his bright red suit Friday night. More than 130 Sanford children learned about the festival of Kwanzaa and the spirit of Christmas.

Many of these children are from single parent homes. With economic times the way they are, this may be the biggest part of their Christmas," said Jim Brooks, who donned the red suit to play Santa Claus.

Brooks and his wife, Meta, invited neighborhood tots, their siblings, parents, and friends for an educational program, sing-along, chicken dinner and visit with the jolly man in the red suit.

The Brookses shared the concept of Kwanzaa, a colorful African-American December celebration of family, community and culture, with visitors.

Kwanzaa, meaning "first fruits" of the Swahili harvest, is a seven-day festival. With seven candles lit, Meta explained the seven principals of Kwanzaa to the children. They are unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. Each day of the festival, from Dec. 26 until New Year's Day, is dedicated to one of the principals.

"It's a family-type celebration," Meta explained.

Children were also schooled in the rituals of Christmas. Tiny voices warbled traditional Christmas carols. The promise of a visit from Santa Claus that very evening made little faces glow.

Brooks mysteriously disappeared. See Kwanzaa, Page 5A

School may name park for boy who died

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

STANFORD — David Scott, principal at Logansport Elementary School, said he hopes to name a park in the school's honor. The school's athletic team will probably name the park as well, according to the principal's letter.

According to the letter, the Logansport Elementary Middle School athletic team will name the park in honor of David Scott. The school's athletic team will probably name the park as well, according to the principal's letter.

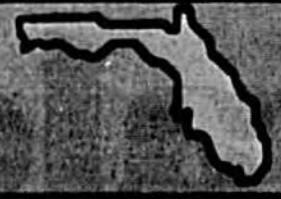
David Scott, principal at Logansport Elementary School, said he hopes to name a park in the school's honor. The school's athletic team will probably name the park as well, according to the principal's letter.

And he always wanted to tell me what was happening in his classroom," Scott said.

The flag at the school was lowered to half mast in U.S. honor on Friday.

Though a crisis team was on hand to help the youngsters understand the situation, Scott said the students showed an amazing amount of maturity. See Died, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Mother who strangled children released

TAMPA — A woman found innocent by reason of insanity for strangling her two children in their beds last year has been released from a state mental hospital to a halfway house.

Dorothy Diane Rose, 33, was ordered released Friday from the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee and will stay at a Clearwater halfway house for 60 days to see if she can handle being outside the institution.

Circuit Judge M. William Graybill, who issued the court order, said he was still concerned that Ms. Rose might leave the halfway house, get drunk or take illegal drugs, obtain a weapon "and again go off the deep end."

Graybill granted the transfer based on the opinions of three court-appointed mental health experts who testified Friday that Ms. Rose probably wouldn't cause problems if released.

"I don't believe she is either suicidal or homicidal," said psychiatrist Melvyn Gardner. He said Ms. Rose does have an underlying anger against her ex-husband, who she blamed for the troubles that preceded her children's deaths.

Ms. Rose was found innocent by reason of insanity in the Jan. 23, 1990, deaths of her 2-year-old son Michael and 13-month-old daughter Jessica. After strangling them with her bathrobe sash, she tried to kill herself.

She was committed to the state mental hospital in June 1990 after eight psychiatrists agreed she was insane. Since then, she has had extensive counseling and takes a drug to keep her calm and relieve anxiety, Gardner said.

Items found in canal link slayings

NORTH PORT — The discovery of "personal effects" in a canal directly connects the bloody nighttime slayings of two families in their rural southwest Florida homes, the task force probing the crimes said Saturday.

"The task force believes that both incidents are related and probably committed by the same perpetrators," North Port police spokesman Bob Lovett said in a news conference.

A child found the items early Saturday in a canal a mile from the North Port home where a man and his three stepchildren were shot to death early Thursday. Although investigators refused to say what the items were, they did say they belonged to an elderly man who was slain along with his wife four miles away in Port Charlotte.

The canal items and other unspecified evidence gathered in the case has led investigators to the conclusion that the murders were not only connected, but planned acts of violence, the spokesman said.

From Associated Press reports

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

He was a tall and slightly portly gent and wore a 10-gallon Stetson. When parades were held they were always led by Sheriff Hand astride his big, solid white stallion.

For several years our family lived just a couple blocks from Sheriff Hand's residence. After school we would go over to the sheriff's house, sit on the back steps and churn buttermilk for the sheriff's supper. Oh, we were compensated well. Mrs. Hand would pour us a big glass of that buttermilk. It was delicious — best we ever had.

Following Hand as sheriff was the well-liked Percy Mero, who served from 1948 to 1952. During the next 16 years you may not believe what happened but we're going to tell you anyway.

Hobby, a Georgia farmer who established legal domicile in Seminole County, ran for and was elected sheriff. But before his four-year term expired in 1956, Hobby was charged by the state's attorney for allegedly accepting some payoffs. He was suspended by Governor LeRoy Collins who appointed Denver Cordell — at that time mayor of Sanford — to serve as sheriff.

Meanwhile, Hobby was brought to court but it resulted in a mistrial. About then was election time again. Hobby, although still under suspension by the governor, ran for and won the job as sheriff.

In Florida, the governor has the power to suspend public officials but at that time only the state Senate had the power to remove suspensions. Governor Collins called the Senate into special session and it removed the suspension of Hobby. With the suspension lifted, Hobby, who served until 1967 when again he got into hot water. It seems somebody got into Sheriff Hobby's safe and allegedly found some cash that couldn't be accounted for. Hobby was ordered to Tallahassee to meet with Governor Kirk, the first Republican to hold that office in a hundred years. Kirk suspended Hobby and appointed Millott who completed Hobby's term.

Polk, on the platform that he could operate the sheriff's department for \$550,000, ran for the office and whipped Millott. And, as most everybody knows, Polk held the office until he resigned for health reasons recently and not long after that died.

By the way, any of you old timers remember Gus Sawyer — the town marshal of Casselberry? He was a one-man police department. Folks, he looked after his people like a mother hen. And if you were among those who tooted down US 17-92 in excess of the posted speed limit you'll remember how he lightened your wallet.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles on course despite criticism

By GARY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles, an 18-year veteran of the U.S. Senate just completing a rocky first year as governor, insists he knows what he's doing.

Despite reeling opinion poll negative ratings, a Legislature often antagonized by the administration's high-handedness and fuzzy reform proposals and unpopular talk of higher taxes amid painful budget cuts, Chiles remains undeterred.

"I can't expect that what I'm doing now is going to be popular," the governor said. "The groups that had more to do with electing me are the people I've given the most medicine to: education, health, children."

"A lot of them are saying, 'What in the heck are you doing to us?' If I was in a quandary about the direction we've taken, then I'd be very distressed about the polls. But there's nothing I can see that deters me at all from what we've set out to do."

Chiles now compares his government reform program to the changes brought to business giants like General Motors and IBM by the economic recession: decentralization, elimination of duplication, empowering middle managers and the like.

It's all part of a grand design, the governor said during a recent interview in his office to review his first-year performance.

"What we've tried to do is reverse or undo some things," Chiles said. "It's the yeast for the bread, the starter. You have to get that done."

The administration's accomplishments include settlement of a lengthy, expensive lawsuit over pollution of the Everglades and passage of reform bills on campaign financing, the state personnel system and the Department of Health

and Rehabilitative Services. Chiles also pushed through a bill creating a Department of Elderly Affairs, which was a campaign promise.

Now, Chiles believes enough change has begun in state government for attention to turn to finding more tax money for financially strapped schools and the kind of preventative programs the governor thinks can avert problems in crime, health care and public safety.

"I've already said I think we need new revenue. I think we're going to see the people, whether they want to make that choice or not," he said. "If the people see the needs of Florida and spell that out, I think the Legislature will respond to that."

Lawmakers dug in their heels against the reforms sought by Chiles, partly because specifics were often lacking and partly out of anger at a staff sometimes perceived as arrogant.

"If I was in the Legislature, I'd probably feel the same way. Can we communicate better? I think we can," Chiles said. "What people are fussing at me about is, not whether I'm leading, but that I'm leading too fast. That I'm not getting enough people in on where I'm going."

"All those adjectives you used to write about me, Mr. Cautious (as a senator). Well, I'm not doing any of that."

The Legislature often balks at change and then feels better about it, Chiles said, using his successful campaign finance reform bill as an example. The measure will reduce campaign contributions to a maximum of \$500 per election for state offices.

"It was a damn painful at the time. They groused about it a lot. After that, I think they feel good about it," the governor said. "At this stage, there is no measurable reward for what we've asked them to do. It's not anything you can take home."



Remembering loved ones

Mickey Cochran, left, manager of Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, helps Sissy Thomas place an ornament on the memorial Christmas tree that is part of the three-day celebration featuring a live nativity scene, choral performances and 1,000 candles illuminating the cemetery. Thomas' son, Hugh, was a Seminole County deputy killed in the line of duty. The memorial service continues tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. Candles and ornaments are available for \$1. Proceeds benefit the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

Duke renews efforts for state GOP Ballot

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Presidential hopeful David Duke, rebuffed by the state's Republican Party chief, is courting two key party leaders in hopes of getting his name before voters in Florida's presidential primary.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for another Republican aspirant, columnist and television commentator Patrick Buchanan, said party leaders said they wouldn't object to placing his name on the March 10 Florida ballot.

In letters to state Rep. Jim Lombard of Osprey and state Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, Duke blasted party chief Van Poole for what he called "unreasonable hostility toward my presence on the ballot."

"The voters of Florida, and throughout America, possess a keen sense of fairness. I believe this time, the 'fairness' issue is on my side," Duke wrote. "Since you, unlike Mr. Poole, are ... elected officials, it is necessary that you factor public perception into your decision."

Lombard and Crenshaw are the Legislature's GOP leaders. Along with Poole, they must decide by Dec. 31 whose names to submit to the secretary of state as the party's presidential candidates.

The three will meet with their Democratic counterparts Jan. 7 to declare the list of candidates for both parties.

Those excluded have until Jan. 14 to appeal to the committee, which meets again two days later to consider challenges. Candidates still excluded after the second meeting would have to take their fight to court.



Angels heard singing

The final presentation of "Hear the Angels Sing," an original musical drama by Beth Henry Carmichael rehearses with the choir, Beth Nicholas, and the street vendor, Kevin Kelly. Choir of the First Baptist Church, Sanford will perform in the play. Don Nicholas as Squire Henry Carmichael rehearses with the cook, Beth Nicholas, and the street vendor, Kevin Kelly.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
37-22-3-9-5

Saturday Cash 5
7-8-1

Play 4
5-7-6-0

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a light wind. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast to east 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair with patches of late night fog. Low in the mid 50s. Light wind.

Monday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Light wind.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Tuesday turning mostly cloudy Wednesday with an increased chance of showers Christmas Day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Pty cldy 75-55	MONDAY Mily any 75-55	TUESDAY Pty cldy 72-52	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 72-52	THURSDAY Mily cldy 72-52
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MOON PHASES

NEW DEC. 6

FULL DEC. 21

FIRST DEC. 14

LAST DEC. 28

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:25 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Maj. — a.m., 12:05 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 8:08 a.m., 8:29 p.m.; lows, 1:37 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; lows, 1:42 p.m., 2:39 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 8:28 a.m., 7:49 p.m.; lows, 1:57 a.m., 2:54 p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 7 p.m. Saturday was 65 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 54, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....75
- Barometric pressure.....30.36
- Relative Humidity.....75 pct
- Winds.....East 9 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....5:34 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:15

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	64	35	00
Daytona Beach	72	57	00
Fl. Land Beach	71	45	00
Fort Myers	72	53	00
Gainesville	63	41	00
Homeslead	75	44	00
Jacksonville	56	40	00
Key West	72	45	00
Lakeland	72	56	00
Miami	73	45	00
Pensacola	61	39	00
Sarasota	72	48	00
Tallahassee	65	36	00
Tampa	72	47	00
Vero Beach	72	43	00
W. Palm Beach	73	44	00

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and slightly choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and slightly choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Sunday and Sunday night: Wind north to northeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Outl
Atlanta	50	37	02	clr
Boston	34	21	02	clr
Chicago	35	28	20	clr
Cleveland	37	33	22	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	56	45	42	rn
Denver	38	21	02	cdy
Detroit	37	33	22	clr
Honolulu	77	70	02	clr
Indianapolis	42	34	21	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	61	54	02	cdy
Juneau	35	31	75	rn
Kansas City	38	34	33	rn
Las Vegas	57	39	02	clr
Los Angeles	73	52	02	cdy
Memphis	53	48	18	cdy
Milwaukee	35	30	27	cdy
Minneapolis	37	17	02	cdy
Nashville	51	46	04	cdy
New Orleans	65	54	02	cdy
New York City	38	33	02	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	46	34	02	cdy
North Platte	46	17	02	cdy
Oklahoma City	41	39	23	rn
Omaha	38	18	10	cdy
Philadelphia	38	32	02	clr
Phoenix	63	52	03	cdy
Pittsburgh	40	33	08	cdy
St. Louis	42	37	46	cdy
Salt Lake City	37	19	02	cdy
San Francisco	60	45	02	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	83	71	25	cdy
Santa Fe	40	37	02	cdy
St. Ste. Marie	33	22	13	clr
Seattle	48	39	22	rn
Shreveport	65	56	32	rn
Sioux Falls	39	18	02	cdy
Spokane	34	24	02	cdy
Syracuse	33	28	12	cdy
Topeka	42	35	17	rn
Tucson	52	44	11	cdy
Tulsa	41	41	95	rn
Washington, D.C.	42	36	02	clr
Wichita	41	36	10	rn
Wilkes-Barre	29	26	02	clr
Wilmington, Del.	38	31	02	clr

POLICE BRIEFS

Longwood man charged with DUI

Lawrence Michael Zeh, 37, 800 Sutter Loop, Longwood, was charged with drunken driving Wednesday after a Seminole County deputy reported seeing him asleep in his car which was at the side of the road on Lakeview Drive at Gladwin Avenue in Fern Park.

After rousing Zeh, the deputy reported Zeh said "Don't bother me, I'm drunk."

Burglary charged

John L. Jones, 35, of 318 Poplar Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with burglary to an occupied building and theft.

On Dec. 15, a burglary to a home on 11th St. in Sanford was reported.

On Thursday, officials at the NCNB bank in Sanford found Jones to be in the possession of a forged check believed to be taken in that robbery, the arrest report said.

He was taken into custody and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Battery charged

Michael Wayne Cosgrave, 31, of 104 Mariner Village in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with battery.

The arrest report states that he slapped his girlfriend in the face, she called police, but then changed her mind about pressing charges.

Police arrested him because they feared the violence would continue, they said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Aggravated battery alleged

Dwayne Jerrod Jackson, 18, of 1008 Holly Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with aggravated battery and trespassing after a written warning. The arrest report said he had punched a woman in the nose and broke it during an argument. Police had responded to a disturbance at the woman's residence where he had been warned not to go.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Man charged with aggravated battery

Boyd John Wilson, 59, of 1485 N. County Road 427 in Longwood, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with aggravated battery.

The arrest report said that he and another man got into a dispute and Wilson had wrapped an electrical cord around the other man's neck and struck him several times in the head and neck.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Prostitution charged

Paula Marie Fowler, 24, of Orlando was arrested on Thursday and charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

The arrest report stated that she had offered oral sex to an undercover agent for \$10.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Prostitution, battery charged

Christine Elbeth Hayes, 32, of 1015 Hickory Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and with assignment to commit prostitution.

According to the report, she entered the car of undercover agents looking for prostitutes. Police said she agreed to do "everything" for \$20, but when the sign was given to arrest her she leaned over and pushed the gas pedal of the car with her hand. The officer was able to bring the car under control and put it in park. She kept locking the car door when police tried to remove her from the car.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$1,000 bond.

Watch on Old Sanford

Burglary, theft charges filed

Arthur George Tyson, 35, of 615 E. 3rd St. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with burglary and grand theft.

The arrest report said that witnesses saw a truck back up to an unoccupied residence at 615 Palmetto in Sanford and remove a stove from the building.

Tyson was stopped at 7th and Bay and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Prostitution charged

Debra Jean Heineman, 33, of 611 Park Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

The arrest report stated that she got into the car with an undercover agent and drove to the marina where she offered him oral sex in exchange for \$10.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Demotion appeal delayed

SANFORD — A hearing on former Seminole County Sheriff's laboratory technician Christine Alt's appeal of her demotion cancelled after the sheriff's Civil Service Board decided they didn't have jurisdiction in the grievance.

Alt had appealed Sheriff Don Ealinger's decision in September to eliminate her forensic chemist's position and transfer her to a crime scene technician's position, resulting in a cut in annual salary from \$32,739 to \$16,723. The change was to occur Oct. 1 after Ealinger closed the sheriff's in-house crime lab following a

grand jury investigation.

Alt's attorney, H. Clay Parker, appealed on her behalf Sept. 19 and asked Ealinger to reconsider. Sheriff's Maj. John Erwin said Ealinger didn't respond and the civil service board meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night.

But Erwin said after reviewing state sheriff's laws, he believed the civil service board did not have the authority to restore salary levels. Erwin said the boards are only authorized to hear issues regarding suspensions or dismissals made by the sheriff, not demotions.

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EDITORIALS

Free speech

Last Sunday marked the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the document that guarantees the basic freedoms which Americans too often take for granted. That the first 10 amendments to the Constitution remain as relevant today as when the 13 original colonies ratified them is illustrated by raging debates on issues ranging from abortion to capital punishment to freedom of expression.

The Bill of Rights was drafted to satisfy, in the words of author James Madison, "the minds of well-meaning opponents" of the Constitution. This "doubting part of the population" was properly concerned that the original constitution vested too much authority in the central government at the expense of the states and that it contained few protections for individual citizens. Thus, the Bill of Rights was written essentially to safeguard citizens from the tyranny of government, a purpose that remains pertinent to this day.

The sequence of the Bill of Rights was quite intentional. The Founding Fathers set forth what they considered the most inviolable rights and freedoms in the very first amendment. And, now 200 years later, they remain for most Americans the most cherished liberties — freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. Also, the First Amendment guarantees the right to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances.

Inasmuch as four of the first 10 amendments have to do with matters of criminal justice, we may reasonably conclude that the Founding Fathers were especially concerned with providing protections for the accused. Indeed, the principles enunciated in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth amendments undergird the American criminal justice system. Those provisions provide protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, require due process of law, guarantee the right to "a speedy and public trial" and forbid cruel and unusual punishment.

The remaining amendments — the Second, Third, Ninth and 10th — have become, in the minds of many constitutional scholars, increasingly obscure over the past two centuries. In many ways, it is because these amendments are either anachronistic or have such vague applications in the America of 1991 that they have become the subject of contentious debates over modern interpretations by various courts.

For instance, the Second Amendment specifies "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." But this right, of which we often are reminded by the gun lobby, is clearly predicated on the founders' conviction that a "well regulated militia" was "necessary to the security" of the nascent Republic. It is highly doubtful whether the founders intended to extend the right to citizens to possess Uzi submachine guns or AK-47s or .44-caliber magnum weapons that are used not to deter foreign adversaries but to kill other citizens.

The Third Amendment, which says that no soldier will be quartered in any house without consent of the owner, was superfluous almost from the time it was ratified with the other nine amendments. It has been the focus of only one serious lawsuit in 200 years.

The Ninth Amendment simply says that rights not specifically enumerated in the Constitution are nonetheless retained by the people. This nebulous amendment was rarely invoked through the first 275 years of the Republic. But during the last 25 years it has been summoned to provide cover for all sorts of "rights" — most controversially, the right to privacy and thus abortion.

The 10th Amendment pronounces that the powers not specifically delegated to the United States by the Constitution are reserved to the states or to the people. However, during the last 200 years, this amendment has been turned practically on its head, so that the states and the people reserve only those powers that have been specifically delegated to them by the Constitution.

And this is why the Bill of Rights remains so vital to American life two centuries after its ratification. It provides fundamental protections for the citizenry that cannot be abrogated by the government. As long as the Bill of Rights endures, America will remain a nation dedicated to liberty and justice for all.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Another miracle at Christmastime

As the drama of our daily lives unfolds, we recognize that there are some days that stand apart from all of the others. We also become acutely aware of our lack of control over many of the events in which we are called to participate. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1991, was one of these landmark days for me.

When I boarded the Amtrak train in Savannah, Ga., minutes before 7 a.m. Tuesday, there was no inkling that I would not be arriving in Sanford on schedule at 12:29 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Riding the train always evokes pleasant memories for me. My early childhood was punctuated with many train rides from Bartow to Sanford. My maternal grandmother, Betty Pierce, would place me on the train in Bartow. My paternal grandfather, Richard McPherson, would board the train and take me off. My grandfather was a mailman and part of his duties were to meet the train and get the mail.

Those of us who like to organize our days usually plan our daily agendas. In doing this we often negate the impact of circumstances beyond our control, when in essence these kinds of circumstances can totally alter our plans.

Anyone having been involved in an accident when being transported in a car, boat, airplane or train may attest to the fact that these incidents are not planned.

If you have had occasion to view pictures of the train wreck in Palatka, you will agree that a



REGULAR OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

miracle took place. The trains were tossed about like so many toy trains in the hands of a three-year-old on a Christmas morning. Houses were smashed yet no one was fatally injured. All the possibilities for a fatal disaster were present but everyone was spared.

Times of unplanned crisis reveal the beauty of the human spirit and unite strangers in a comforting bond of concern. The coach I happened to be riding in was next to the last one on the train. These two coaches were the only ones left standing on the tracks. Immediate concern was shown for those persons in the coach who might have been injured. Curiosity about what happened was also a factor.

It appeared that the Palatka firemen, policemen and rescue squad arrived immediately, as if by magic. They evacuated us from the

train and school buses had been dispatched to the accident site. The buses transported us to the Prince Martin Community Center. The Azalea Kiwanis Club had been holding its meeting at the center when the accident took place. They graciously made their lunch available to us and continued to replenish the supply of food and non-alcoholic beverages.

The Palatka Chamber of Commerce building is across the parking lot from the community center. Chamber employees interrupted their usual routine to permit use of their telephones. Thus we were able to call our families.

All of the residents of Palatka who so unselfishly came to our rescue, are to be commended. I am thankful to God for sparing the lives of all who were in anyway impacted by the accident. It was a miracle!

The message that I have gleaned from this experience is the absolute sacredness of human life. All other things fade into the sea of being inconsequential, when faced with life and death situations. Life, family, friends, the things we so often take for granted are our most valued possessions.

Dating from the beginning of our wonderful land we have focused on materialism. This Christmas let's all focus upon the gifts that money can't buy for they are the only ones that will remain. Basically, I am referring to the gift of love for each other.



JACK ANDERSON

Homeless entitled to health benefits

WASHINGTON — That raggedy figure huddled over the steam grate may well be entitled to health benefits without knowing it. A large portion of the nation's homeless people are covered by Medicaid, but very few understand how to get it. And few state and local governments are offering much help.

Those are the conclusions of a draft report from an investigation by the Health and Human Services Department inspector general. It's hard enough for people whom society considers to be normal to make their way through the maze of federal regulations to get help. The draft report, obtained by our associate Jim Lynch, shows that the maze is next to impassable for someone with no address, no identification card, no telephone and no understanding of the rules.

An estimated 600,000 Americans will struggle through this winter without a roof over their heads. Medicaid — a joint federal and state aid program — is one of the largest government programs that could conceivably ease their plight. About half of the people living on the streets have spent some time in mental hospitals or have received alcohol or drug treatment. Most of them still need medical care.



Most of them still need medical care.

Medicaid will pay for it, including substance abuse and mental-health services. But the catch for street dwellers is that many states require them to prove that they are disabled. They may indeed be disabled under the law, but proving that means paperwork and red tape.

The recent investigation found a wall of obstacles faced by the homeless when they try to get help. They don't carry the documentation needed to prove their eligibility. They don't understand the forms. Their transient lifestyle makes it hard for them to sit out the long wait to see a doctor. And in many cases, they are not welcomed in the places they must wait.

Investigators found an unwillingness on the part of many welfare offices to deal with homeless people. "Welfare offices do not welcome homeless individuals because they are particularly difficult to deal with: look or act strange, are dirty or unkempt, don't follow through or cannot conform to procedures or rules," the report says.

There are many reasons that the number of homeless people in America has tripled in the past decade. Some of them are economic. The availability of low-income housing has dropped. The demand for unskilled labor is declining. But those are symptoms of a larger problem. The people on the bottom rung of American society have no clout.

The homeless have no senator or representative slugging it out for them on Capitol Hill. No lawmaker calls them constituents. They don't vote.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington doesn't get audiences with the president or Congress. So they rely on street theater and stunts. Last August, the group rented a room on the 15th floor of a Marriott hotel in Washington so two of its members could rattle out the window unfurling a 100-foot banner. The message scolded Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon (now Kelly) for her hardnosed stance on the homeless: "Dixon's Shovel Will Bury the Homeless."

How do the voiceless keep from getting themselves buried by the system? The inspector general report recommends that the Health Care Finance Administration work closely with the Social Security Administration to make Medicaid more accessible to the homeless. It also suggests that federal health-care officials come up with models for states to overcome the barriers that frequently block the homeless from getting their benefits.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Here's to speaking your mind

BOSTON — Some years ago, I clipped a cartoon out of the New Yorker that showed two couples seated in a living room while a giant furry beast loomed over them. The host couple amiably explained the creature's presence to their guests this way, "We deal with it by talking about it."

I kept the cartoon as a reminder of the humor and the hubris in the idea that we can talk every problem down to size, verbally wrestle all monsters to bay. After all, I have had an abiding faith in the value of what the college course catalogues now call "Communication." This belief in words has been the chicken and egg of my life as a journalist. Not to mention my life as a mother, wife, and friend.

But lately I've had an urge to rewrite the caption. I sense that we are a country living with great monsters and we are dealing with them by not talking about them. I am struck by the reticence, the unwillingness on the part of everyday people to say what they think.

On Dec. 15, we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The most fundamental of these rights is that of free speech. Under its protection, we have been largely free of the fear that still inhibits citizens of other countries. But we value that freedom much more than we exercise it.

I can offer up any number of moments when this self-censorship seemed clear to me. This fall, during the Clarence Thomas hearings, I told a class of college students what I thought, and heard a nervous and yet relieved titter through the room. The truth was, the students said later, they hadn't felt free to offer an opinion in public and didn't really expect to hear one.

Then last week, I was watching a television reporter ask people on the street for their views. It seemed to me that the answers were not spontaneous, open speech. What I heard were the practiced imitations of sound bites, carefully excised of controversy, or candor.

At a business meeting, in a dorm, during a dinner party, among strangers, it seems to me that people speak without speaking up. In a public forum, it is even rarer to find a politician remotely "outspoken."

Why are people who don't have to worry about the police knocking on their door late at night so reticent? Our inhibitions seem to be internal. Last spring, the American Society of

Newspaper Editors presented a survey of attitudes toward the First Amendment. It found that Americans believe that we believe in free speech more than we do in fact. But the greatest inhibitor of free expression wasn't the fear of the state or even the boss, but the fear that we might offend someone else. The people polled worried most that "saying what's on your mind may harm or damage other people" and that "speaking your mind may hurt the feelings of those you care for."

The priority that we put on civility, on sensitivity to others, is not exactly a flaw in a democracy as diverse as ours. It inhibits the use of fighting words, keeps the lid on name-calling and epithet-throwing.

The good news is that it may stop a bigot from yelling "nigger" or "bitch" in a crowded theater. The bad news is that it may stop any candid conversation about, say, affirmative action or abortion.

The monsters in our living rooms do not carry placards that read "tax policy." They are labeled race, gender, values, sexuality. Stuff that needs a good talking about.

But while campus administrators worry over speech codes that place a civil framework around debate, it's hard to find the debate. While children learn in grade school to read and write, they often unlearn how to speak their minds. And while our leaders sit on couches, comfortably chatting, they talk around the monsters.

The First Amendment, that amendment that leads off the entire Bill of Rights was not just the Founders' gift of gab to the country. It grew out of the belief that only an informed people could make their own laws, form and reform their society, govern themselves. Words were fundamental to keeping democracy alive. We had to deal with "it" by talking about it.

So for the 200th anniversary party, celebrate free speech the old-fashioned way. Mix together civility and candor. Say what you think.



I sense that we are a country living with great monsters.



Deck the yard

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association scoured the city looking for the most ambitious outdoor holiday decorations. This year the CIA zeroed in on the Tomkins family whose decorations include lifesized illuminated rein-

deer. CIA members Ethel Carlson, left, and President Brian Lee and Millie Murray, right, present a plaque to Pat Thompson, and Jackie and Jim Tompkins for their efforts.

Special Photo by Gary P. Vogel

Lake Mary—

Continued from Page 1A

Santa's parade stopped at the City Hall in Lake Mary for lunch. While the elves dined on a chicken dinner donated by Popeye's, Santa sat on a chair at the head of the steps of the government facility and chatted with youngsters. Some had already seen him earlier in the morning. Others wanted to make sure he heard their Christmas wishes.

While Santa listened and handed out green, red and white balloons, young and old alike were entertained by Stan and Joyce Welling singing Christmas carols, by the Soda Pop dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, the Lake Mary High School Chorus and singing and dancing by some local Brownies and Girl Scouts.

After a break, the troupe of gift givers and their law enforcement escorts hit the road again.

The afternoon crowds outside homes were heavier and more enthusiastic about the loud sirens.

City officials were happy with the success of the parade.

"This is a Christmas tradition in Lake Mary," Lauderdale said. "We'll be here again next year."



Special Photo by Gary P. Vogel

Among those watching the activities at Lake Mary City Hall on Saturday were: Maggie Daniels, 2; Laura Daniels, 4; Susan Combs; and Brittany Craddock.

Meals

Continued from Page 1A

early Christmas morning, Christie said. "The meals will be packaged and sent out by the Meals on Wheels people."

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 410 S. Magnolia Avenue will be offering a free Christmas Dinner for those who might otherwise be without. The meal will be offered from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Parish Hall on 4th Street.

Although this is the first year for this event at Holy Cross, discussions have been held toward possibly making it an annual event. Between 200 and 300 persons are expected to be fed during the dinner. No advance registration or acknowledgment is required.

The Rescue Outreach

Mission of Sanford will also be providing free Christmas Day dinners, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The meal will be served at the Mission, 1701 W. 13th Street.

This is not only an annual event for Christmas day, but a regular offering. "We serve peo-

ple three meals a day," said Mother Blanch Weaver, director of the mission. "but we try to make this one special for the holiday." She added, "Last year, we were able to serve over 300 persons on Christmas Day."

No advance registration is required.

Died

Continued from Page 1A

him to tell him what they would miss most about their classmate.

"One girl told me that he always helped her with her reading," Scott said. "That's the kind of kid he was."

Judy Rerucha, whose son Corey was a good friend of J.L.'s, has set up a trust fund for the family at Liberty National Bank

in Longwood. Contributions can be mailed to the bank at P.O. Box 9400, Longwood, FL 32750 and put to the attention of Sue.

"I know it won't bring him back," Rerucha said. "But we want them to know we care."

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Gaines Funeral Home Chapel, 150 Dog Track Rd. in Longwood, with Fr. Roger Miller officiating.

DEATHS

THOMAS W. GEORGE

Thomas W. George, 78, a lifelong resident of Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Dec. 6, 1913. He was the manager of the Burpee Seed Company in Sanford for over 40 years. He was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church as well as the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Olive; daughters Mary Stokes and Deborah Doyle, both of Sanford; sister, Mary Julia George; brother, Fred George; Sanford, six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Homes, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JANIE ROSE SEPURAN

Janie Rose Sepuran, 5 months, died Friday at All Childrens Hospital in St. Petersburg. She was born July 17, 1991 in Orlando. She was the infant daughter of Douglas and Pamela Sepuran of Sanford. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Douglas and Pamela Sanford; two sisters, Evie and Shellee; Sanford; paternal grandparents, Joseph and Rosemary Sepuran; Sanford; maternal grandfather, Judge Joseph Davis Jr. Sanford; maternal great-grandparents, Joseph and Grace Davis Sr. Sanford and Jane Kerry, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Homes, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DAISY B. MYLES

Daisy B. Myles, 91, of Folks Street, in Waycross, Ga., died Dec. 19 at Memorial Hospital, in Waycross. Born Feb. 27, 1900 in Cairo, Ga., she moved to Waycross in 1919 from there. She retired from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad after 30 years of service and was a longtime member of St. Peter's Baptist Church, Waycross. She was past grand matron of the state of Georgia Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include son, Johnny J., Plainfield, N.J.; Cecil L., Jacksonville, Lorenzel C., New York, Elder Jewell and Commissioner Coris Myles, both of Waycross, and George A., of Sanford; daughter, Irma J. Howard, Waycross; 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Fluker Funeral Home, Waycross, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

Local arrangements for flowers and cards, entrusted to Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford.

VERNON LEE ALLEN

Vernon Lee Allen, 54, 527 Hassocks Loop, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 21, 1937 in Shafter, Calif., he moved to Lake Mary in

1990. He was an administrator of Stanford Retirement Centre, Altamonte Springs. He was a member of Markham Woods Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Maurine; son, Scott, Lincoln Neb.; daughter, Jodie Trana, Overland Park, Kan.

Baldwin Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary in charge of arrangements.

JAMES LEONARD "J.L." ANDREWS

James Leonard, "J.L." Andrews, 7, 555 East Pasadena Ave., Longwood, died Thursday, Dec. 19, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Sept. 7, 1984 in Baltimore. He moved to Longwood in 1986. He was a student at Longwood Elementary School. He was an Episcopalian.

He is survived by his parents, James and Catherine Andrews, Longwood; paternal grandparents, Morton and Peggy Rosenberg, Columbia, Md.; great-grandmother, Mary Athey, Laurel, Md.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY BALINT

Mary J. Balint, 70, 4825 Stoney Brook Lane, Orlando, died Thursday, Dec. 20. Born in Perth Amboy, N.J., she moved to Orlando in 1977. She was re-

tired. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by son, Richard A., Orlando; daughters, Lorraine Falcone, Orlando, Rosemarie Bohaca, Sevierville, Tenn., Beverly Delta, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; sisters, Eleanor Brockman, Umatilla, Helen Maniz, Roosevelt, N.J.; seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

ANDREWS, JAMES LEONARD "J.L."
Funeral services for J.L. Andrews, age 7, of 555 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday, December 22, at 2 p.m. in the Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Roger E. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Longwood Memorial Gardens, Longwood.
Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE, THOMAS W.
Mass of Christian burial for Mr. Thomas W. George, 78, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at All Souls Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Tom Burns as celebrant. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday evening from 4 until 8 p.m.

SEPURAN, JANIE ROSE
Funeral services for Janie Rose Sepuran, 5 months, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be 12 noon Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Floyd Blake officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening, Sunday, from 4 until 8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Homes, Sanford.

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Kwanzaa

Continued from Page 1A

during the buffet fried chicken dinner and was not seen again until all children had visited with Santa Claus, who claimed to be a personal friend of Brooks'.

Children wide-eyed with wonder accepted the gaily wrapped presents from Santa and Mrs. Claus, played by teacher Thelma Franklin. Some of the younger ones, such as Lydia Wallace, 1, cried at the sight of the plump, bearded benefactor.

"Shame on you Santa, making Lydia cry," her mother, Stephanie chided.

Jerome Williams also burst into tears.

"Well, we teach them to beware of strangers and I guess I am one to the little ones," Brooks good-naturedly rationalized.

But Santa got a lot of hugs, too.

Presents were abundant thanks to some concerned citizens and businesses that pitched in to ensure a merry Christmas for some tiny tots. The Brooksees, owners of First Impressions Early Childhood Development

Center, ordinarily rely on Toys For Tots when planning the annual party for the children.

"They did not work with us this year. I was in a panic. Many of the children would not have anything for Christmas without this. We try to see that each child has two gifts to open," Brooks said.

Brooks said his frantic phone calls to Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas and civic activist Altermee Bentley paid off.

"It is people helping people," Brooks said.

He cited the employees of the Lake Mary Branch of Stromberg Carlson, coordinated by Retha Baker and Chris Cranium, from Christus Classic Restaurant, as being instrumental in providing toys for the children. He said the Retired Senior Volunteer Program was kind enough to donate many handmade items of clothing. The Celery City Elks helped out. The produce department at Winn Dixie donated food. Parents and staff of the school and friends Kelley Mitchell and Yvonne Grey also donated time wrapping the mountain of presents.

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USSR dead; new nation established

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan — Eleven of the 12 former Soviet republics on Saturday proclaimed the birth of a new commonwealth and the death of the Soviet Union, a mighty force that shaped the century and molded millions of lives through terror and reform, dreams and disillusionment.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's status as Soviet president was unchanged, but also almost irrelevant. He was expected to quit.

The accords signed Saturday recognize the individual republics' independence and current borders, and the leaders promised a unified nuclear command. Russia will take over the Soviet seat on the U.N. Security Council, and the other states will also seek U.N. representation.

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, the driving force behind the commonwealth's formation, said he wanted an orderly transition of power to a new kind of union.

"Now that we are no longer forcibly bound by the chains of the center, when the center has been destroyed and the totalitarian Communist system has been destroyed, the field is open for forming a democratic commonwealth — the kind civilized countries should be in," he said at a news conference after the historic summit in the Kazakh capital of Alma-Ata.

"The Soviet Union has ceased to exist," Saitkazy Mataev, a spokesman for Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, told reporters after the signing of the accords.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin had said previously that the Soviet Union would be dissolved by the year's end. But the rush of events, capping a tumultuous year, outpaced even that timetable.

The Slavic republics of Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine formed the core of the commonwealth on Dec. 8. Saturday's pact brought in eight members — Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Tadzhikistan, Kirgizia, Uzbekistan, Moldavia, Armenia and Azerbaijan — creating a new and far larger alliance, replacing the old union.

The only republic that didn't join was Georgia, which has pursued a fiercely independent policy since the August coup attempt that set off the union's final disintegration.

The independent states making up the commonwealth were expected to win quick international recognition. The United States, NATO and the European Community have said recognition could come within days.

Western leaders have also called for a rapid infusion of aid for the former union, which is facing a winter of shortages and hardship. Some help has already begun to arrive.

Among the most pressing international concerns, however, was the nuclear arsenal. The commonwealth moved quickly to offer assurances the vast arsenal would be under central control.

When Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, he unleashed the most sweeping reforms in the nation's history — reforms that ultimately led to his own downfall. Although he survived the attempted coup in August, Gorbachev's influence steadily waned since then, while Yeltsin's grew.

Aides to Gorbachev had said the Soviet president's formal resignation might come soon after the summit. There was no immediate comment from Gorbachev, who did not attend the summit.

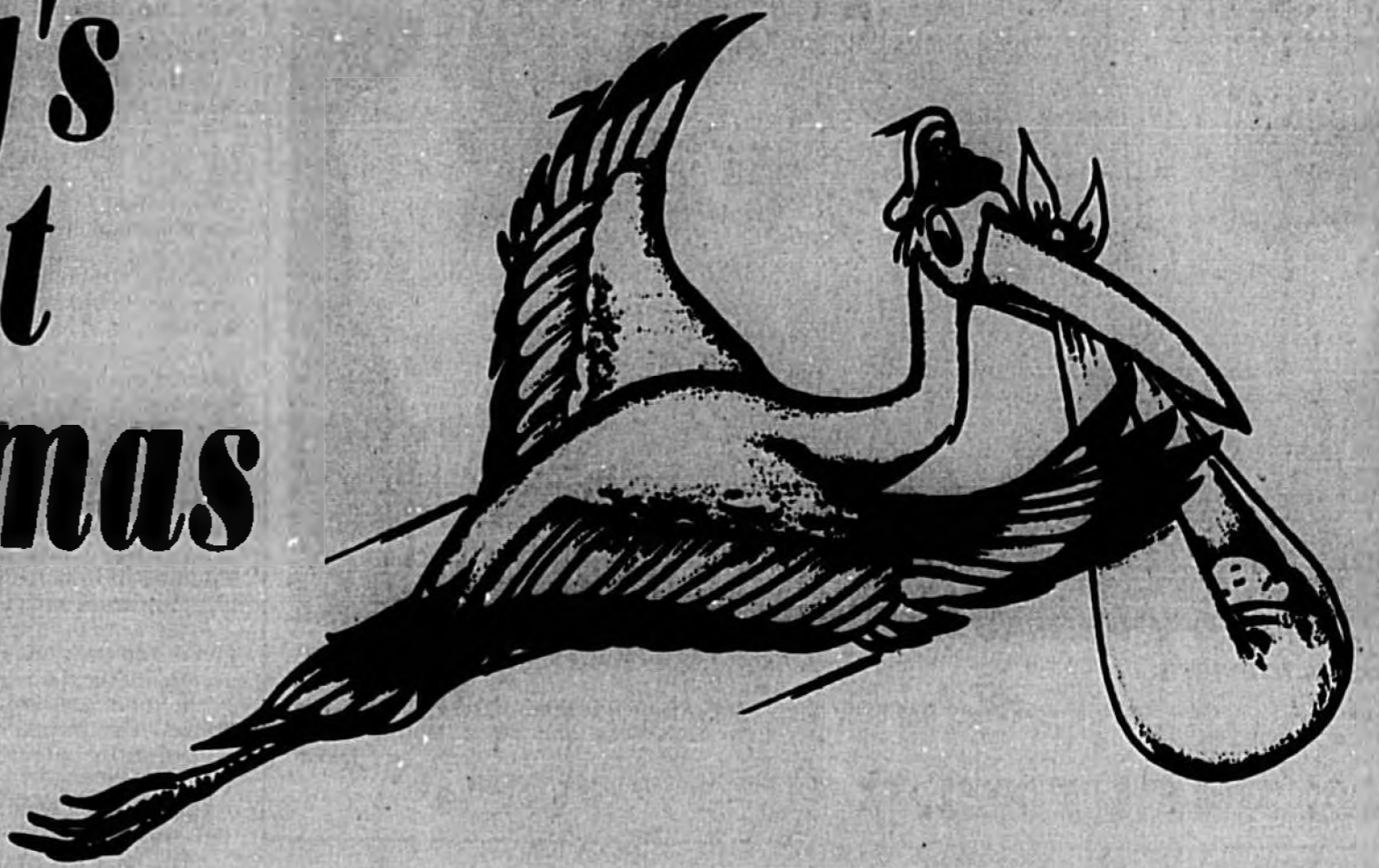
Gorbachev's spokesman Andrei Grachev, quoted by the Interfax news agency, said Gorbachev "will make a decision on what has happened in Alma-Ata in the nearest future." He said Gorbachev would deliver a nationally televised address, but did not say when.

Although the Soviet leader was virtually stripped of his power, Yeltsin insisted he was being treated fairly.

"We are treating Mikhail Gorbachev with the proper respect and don't want to keep the country's tradition that was started in 1917 to bury and rebury each head of state and consider him a criminal," Yeltsin said. "In a civilized country, one should put an end to this."

Yeltsin also said that the 11 leaders would ensure that Gorbachev be taken care of financially after he leaves office.

Baby's First Christmas



TYLER GLENN EVERLY
DECEMBER 26, 1990
Parents: Michelle Every & Terry Johnson
Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Gitter
Happy 1st Christmas son, you are the best thing that ever happened to us. Love, Mom

HARRISON MICHAEL COMBS
FEBRUARY 7, 1991
Parents: Michael & Susan Combs
Grandparents: Bobby & Pat Combs, Tony & Mariann Anelli
We were blessed with you. Merry Christmas Love Mommy & Daddy

BRANDON KYLE ELLENBURG
JULY 5, 1991
Parents: Ernie & Julie Ellenburg
Grandparents: Robert & Catherine Byers, William Ellenburg, Sr. John & Sue Negri
To our son, you've made our lives complete. We love you very much. Love Dad & Mom

RONALD ALBERT GREEN, JR.
AUGUST 7, 1991
Parents: Sunday & Ronnie Green
Grandparents: John & Shirley Green
Our First Grandchild Mr. America - Move Over!

KYLE ALLEN DARGAN YEOMAN
MARCH 27, 1991
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Yeoman
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Victor Dorgan
God bless you Kyle on your 1st Christmas. Great Granny loves you.

KRISTIN TAYLOR BALL
JULY 9, 1991
Parents: Tom & Janet Ball, Brother: Bradley
Grandparents: M M T B Ball Jr M M John McGraw
Your smile brings so much happiness to our family. Merry 1st Christmas. Love Mom, Dad & Bradley

JARED PRINCETON WOODS
JUNE 9, 1991
Parents: M M Robert & Stephanie Woods
Grandparents: Ms. Flossie Zanders, Lora Smith & Fleglers
Oh, Come Let Us Adore Him with peace, love and joy. Merry Christmas.

JACOB DYLAN SEMEL BERGER
DECEMBER 27, 1990
Parents: Kelly and Jack Semelberger
Great Grandparents: Barbara & Charles Yost
Merry Christmas to all from our "Littlest Angel".

HEATHER RENEE JENKINS
OCTOBER 14, 1991
Parents: J.J. & Anita Jenkins
Grandparents: Asa Lee & Lester Veino, Diane Jenkins
As each night & day passes, you are growing so fast. May all your hopes & dreams come true. Mommy & Daddy love you very much.

YOLAESHA CHEYENNE REDDING
AUGUST 27, 1991
Parents: Patsy Jones & Frederick Redding Sr.
Grandparents: Monica & Jack Jones, Mary Redding & Freddy Stafford
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. May God Bless me and the road I'm about to travel. My family sends love out to everyone. Love, The Jones & Reddings Family

RYAN THOMAS STIFFEY
AUGUST 30, 1991
Parents: Tommy & Cindy Stiffey
Grandparents: George & Jeannette Stiffey - Jessie Mae Muse
We wish you a Merry Christmas & Aunt Sandy & Aunt Stacy do too.

AUBREY ROSE OYLER
OCTOBER 27, 1991
Parents: Pat and Adrienne Oyler
Grandparents: Mrs. LeJana Blackwell; M M Bishop Blackwell; Mary Oyler & Bill Oyler
Merry Christmas, Aubrey! Your Mommy & Daddy love you very, very much!

BRANDON JEFFREY THOMAS
DECEMBER 11, 1991
Parents: Jeffrey & Barbara Thomas
Grandparents: Allen & Colleen Thomas
Merry Christmas Mom & Dad. I'm the best present you will ever have.

CHEYENNE NICOLE BARKER-VEINO
OCTOBER 4, 1991
Parents: Tina Veino & Joe Barker
Grandparents: Lester & Asa Lee Veino, Jim Barker
To my little Angel, you have brought me so much happiness in my life. I love you. Love Mommy

ANNA GRACE TERWILLEGER
NOVEMBER 8, 1991
Parents: John & Susan Terwilliger
Grandparents: Jim & Nancy Terwilliger, Georgia Sherratt
We thank the Lord for the gift of our baby girl as we celebrate her first Christmas

ARIEL DALE HOOD
NOVEMBER 2, 1991
Parents: Kevin & Chynna Hood
Grandparents: Ed & Ruby Alderman
You are our bundle of joy, and we love you very much. God Bless you. Love, Ma Ma and Pa Pa

KAYLA RAE WOOD
NOVEMBER 10, 1991
Parents: Lisa and Robert Wood
Grandparents: Wayne & Nicole Wood - Charles & Susan McIntosh
A Merry Christmas to all from your friend Millie

TAJERIA JENEA LOWERY
MAY 17, 1991
Parents: Michael & Aileen P. Lowery
Grandparents: Mary P. Steel, Steve & LuBertha Lowery
Tajeria, An angel sent from heaven above making our lives complete. God bless and guide you through your life. And always keep you sweet. Love Mommy & Daddy

JOHN NICHOLAS MASLUK
JUNE 26, 1991
Parents: Donna and John Masluk
To our little pumpkin. Thank you for making this Christmas the best ever! Love Always Mommy & Daddy

BAILEY & BRYCE PAGELS (Twin)
SEPTEMBER 29, 1991
Parents: Brian and Brittany Pagels
Grandparents: David & Lynne Fay, Dennis Pagels, Michelle Turnham
Into this world we came, though alike, not exactly the same. Our Parents are great, our big sister is fun, although we make five, we will always be one!!!

Fresh cranberries available despite statewide scarcity

By **MARK PETERMAN**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is disagreement on whether or not there is a shortage of cranberries this year. Many Sanford area stores have none, some have plenty.

Wendell Springfield, manager of the Sanford State Farmers' Market, expressed words of caution. "We don't want to start any false rumors," he said. "Bad weather has apparently cut back on the crops considerably, which caused the price to climb, and many distributors didn't buy them."

Todd Tuten, at Todd's Tomatoes, is a fresh fruit distributor who supplies many area stores said. "We are completely sold out. We haven't been able to get them through our major suppliers." He opined, "There appears to be a shortage of this year's crop because of the weather, and possibly some type of disease." He added, "They were even in relatively tight supply over Thanksgiving, but we were able to supply them." Todd gets his cranberries from the Washington State area.

Local Food Lion and Publix stores both report not being able to obtain a supply of fresh

cranberries. "As I understand it, it was a company decision, not the local stores. The Company chose not to carry cranberries this Christmas," said the Produce Manager for Food Lion. He added, "But we had a good stock during the Thanksgiving shopping period." He was unaware of the reason for the company's decision.

Matt Suddes, produce manager at the Sanford Publix store at 3609 Orlando Drive in Sanford, also reported none in stock. "The Publix main supplier in Lakeland has told us the orders for fresh cranberries would be discontinued for the rest of the year," he said. "They seemed to indicate there was a quality problem with the supply."

Dean Flowers, produce manager at the Winn Dixie store, 3618 Orlando Drive, saw no shortage. "We have plenty," he said. "We just received five or six more cases, and our warehouse has probably 100 cases of fresh cranberries available for each of our local Winn Dixie stores."

Although there is some shortage of the fresh cranberries, there is a plentiful supply of canned cranberry products available at all of the major food stores in the Central Florida area.



Santa Claus and Maude the elephant at the zoo in Sanford on Saturday. Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Heavy-weight treats at zoo

By **VICKI BOGGEREN**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Santa Claus was busy in the north Seminole County area all day on Saturday.

Three and a half days before his night-long journey around the world delivering presents to all the good boys and girls, he was spotted at sites around Lake Mary and Sanford delivering free samples and taking last minute requests.

Saturday afternoon, the jolly old elf was at the Central Florida Zoological Park listening to the requests of the youngsters and visiting with Maude the Elephant.

Santa, in high rubber boots, stood in Maude's pen and walked beside her while youngsters rode on her back and stood at the fence and talked with admirers between rides.

A scheduling mix-up last week

brought him to the zoo on Sunday when he should have been there Saturday. In the spirit of the season, the young people and their parents who

stopped by to chat with him this week quickly forgave last week's confusion.

"He's pretty busy this time of year," said Martha Jameson.

Tax exemption costs tallied

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford's decision Monday to rezone two Viola Kastner commercial developments to agricultural uses could cost the city, schools and other agencies more than \$44,000 in tax revenues.

Ross Wontenay, Seminole County agricultural assessor, calculated, based on current tax rates, Sanford would lose \$13,230 from the change next year, Seminole County schools would lose \$19,413, the county would lose \$10,961 and the water management district would lose \$689.

In all, Kastner would pay \$2,916 in property taxes if her property was classified for agricultural uses, as opposed to the \$47,209 she would pay for commercially-zoned property,

according to Wontenay's report.

Monday, city commissioners split 3-2 in allowing temporary agricultural uses on the property until Northgate and Southridge are developed. Kastner's grandson, Kevin Kelley, told commissioners Kastner wanted to expand their cattle business on the two sites until construction begins on nearby Seminole Towne Center and Kastner's developments.

Property Appraiser Bill Suber said Wednesday the change might allow the agricultural classification to be reinstated on the properties.

"It won't affect their 1991 taxes, but if we get an application saying they have a bona fide agricultural, and we find they do, we probably wouldn't have a choice but to change it," Suber said. "But cows don't necessari-

ly an agricultural venture make."

Suber recommended denying the tax-saving agricultural classifications on portions of the two properties in 1990, but was overturned by the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board.

Suber sued, but the case was dismissed from Seminole County circuit court because he filed it past a deadline. Suber has since appealed to the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

This year, the PAAB, renamed the Value Adjustment Board, denied the classification on other portions of the properties. The denials were made because agricultural assessor Ross Wontenay discovered they were not put into cattle ranching use until after the city commission rezoned them for the developments.

Ted Turner, Jane Fonda married Saturday

CAPPS (AP) — Media magnate Ted Turner and actress Jane Fonda were married Saturday morning, Turner's cable network reported.

The two were wed before a group of family and friends at 11:22 a.m. at Turner's 8,000-acre Avalon Ranch near Cappa east of Tallahassee.

Michael Oglesby, vice president for Turner Broadcasting System Inc.'s corporate communications in Atlanta, confirmed the wedding shortly after CNN reported it by saying, "It is a fact — that long-rumored wedding."

The network said Ms. Fonda wrote the couple's vows and was

given away by her 18-year-old son, Troy Garity.

Spokesmen for the couple refused Friday to confirm wedding rumors, which drew celebrity photographers like a magnet to this tiny community.

But attention focused on Saturday as a likely wedding date because it is Ms. Fonda's 54th birthday.

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<i>Billy Bennett</i> BILLY BENNETT	<i>Beth Hood</i> BETH HOOD	<i>Inez</i> INEZ PARCELL
<i>Rose Bennett</i> ROSE BENNETT	<i>Lisa Howington</i> LISA HOWINGTON	<i>John</i> JOHN PEZOLD
<i>Lore Chamberlain</i> LORI CHAMBERLAIN	<i>Lori Howington</i> LORI HOWINGTON	<i>Vae Harold</i> VAE HAROLD
<i>Elizabeth Cole</i> ELIZABETH COLE	<i>Leona Jones</i> LEONA JONES	<i>Larry Porter</i> LARRY PORTER
<i>Joe Corlier</i> JOE CORLIER	<i>Mike Ilmehang</i> MIKE ILMEHANG	<i>Off. Rasmussen</i> OFF. RASMUSSEN
<i>Theresa Crocker</i> THERESA CROCKER	<i>Ben Kelley</i> BEN KELLEY	<i>Pete Rogenski</i> PETE ROGENSKI
<i>Carl Dodson</i> CARL DODSON	<i>Ken Lawson</i> KEN LAWSON	<i>Henry Shaving</i> HENRY SHAVING
<i>Faye Driscoll</i> FAYE DRISCOLL	<i>Tom Purpurn</i> TOM PURPURN	<i>Don Smith</i> DON SMITH
<i>Tom Driscoll</i> TOM DRISCOLL	<i>Allan Purpurn</i> ALLAN PURPURN	<i>Steve Smith</i> STEVE SMITH
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<i>Mark Fink</i> MARK FINK	<i>Jessica Pettis</i> JESSICA PETTIS	<i>Barbara Venable</i> BARBARA VENABLE
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Leaders shift at hospital

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has announced new appointments for 1992. Selections included medical staff officers and new appointments to the Board of Trustees.

The Board also selected officers for this coming year. To serve as Chairman is Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College. Jorge Gomez, M.D., an internist and member of the medical staff, will be vice-chairman.

Newly named board members named for 3 year terms include Gene B. Daniel, president of Sun Bank, for Seminole and Orange Counties; Ruth Swanto, a senior account agent for Allstate in Deltona; James E. Quinn, M.D., a family practitioner in Sanford;

and Willie B. Newman, M.D., a Sanford obstetrician/gynecologist.

Board members who will continue to serve include Golzalo Huaman, M.D., a Sanford urologist, and Lee P. Moore, president of Sunland Corporation.

Roy C. Vinson, CFRH administrator, serves as secretary/treasurer, and Michael Friedman, M.D., chief of the medical staff, serves as ex-officio member of the Board.

The 1992 officers and department chairmen of the Medical Staff have also been announced.

Michael Friedman, M.D., was elected chief of staff. Donald Knickerbocker, M.D., will serve as vice-chief of staff, and Richard Feibelman, M.D. is secretary/treasurer.

The 1992 Medical Staff department chairmen are: Arturo Espinola, M.D., Anesthesiology; Harvey Schefsky, M.D., Emergency; Frank Mari, M.D., Family Practice; Jonathan Dorn, M.D., Imaging; Yvonne Buchanan, M.D., Internal Medicine; Stephen Phillips, M.D., Obstetrics & Gynecology; Pallavi Deltwala, M.D., Pediatrics; and Anthony Arciola, M.D., Surgery.

Hospitals face profit shrink

From staff and wire reports

Hospital officials in Florida say shrinking government reimbursements and the state's large uninsured population have prompted a bleak diagnosis for the financial future of Florida's acute-care hospitals. In Sanford however, the future of Central Florida Regional Hospital appears brighter.

The state's acute-care hospitals overall posted a slim average profit margin of 3.4 percent in 1990 and are likely to face tighter margins and perhaps even greater losses in the coming years.

CFRH however, posted a 3.9 percent gain over the preceding year, with 1990 profit listed

at \$1,870,000.

And the future looks even brighter, with the new obstetrics wing nearing completion, and the Certificate of Need issued early last week by the HRS, allowing the hospital to construct an \$8 million heart surgery wing.

As soon as construction is completed on the present addition to the structure, Hospital Administrator Roy Vinson indicated the new facility work will take over almost on a continuing basis.

Elsewhere in Central Florida however, more than one-third of the 219 acute-care hospitals evaluated in a study by the Florida Hospital Association in Orlando lost money in 1990.

Fed trying to cool tax cut fever?

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve hopes to fire up the torpid economy by dramatically slashing interest rates, but analysts say it also may be trying to cool politicians' enthusiasm for big tax cuts.

"It make take some of the steam out of the move toward some fiscal stimulus," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It would be tempting to wait to see how this dosage of Fed easing works."

But economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., says it may be too late to derail the political momentum for enacting a tax cut in an election year.

"Right now tax legislation is written into the minds of Congress and the president. It's just a question of what," he said. "That train has already left the station."

The central bank Friday dropped its discount rate — the interest rate it charges to loan money to banks — by a full percentage point, to 3.5 percent. Hours later, it cut the federal funds rate, — the rate banks charge one another on overnight loans — by a half percentage point, to 4 percent.

From the start of the recession in July 1990, the Fed fought the downturn with small, conservative interest rate reductions, sometimes as little as a quarter point. But economists say the Fed, by abandoning its go-slow monetary policy, apparently decided bolder steps were needed to restore business and consumer optimism.

But another motive, they said, may be to steer Congress and President Bush away from huge, stimulative tax cuts that opponents say could hurt the economy in the long run by ballooning the budget deficit.

The Bush administration is predicting a record deficit of \$348 billion in 1992. In a congressional appearance Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sought to nip proposals for giving every American a one-time \$300 tax rebate, which would add an estimated \$30 billion to the deficit.

Central bank policy-makers fear the rebate, while serving as a short-term economic tonic, could act as a long-term drag on the economy, fanning inflation fears among investors who would bid up long-term interest rates such as those charged on fixed-rate mortgages.

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Announcement

Since 1924, except for three years during W.W. II, either my father, Dr. Charles L. Park, Sr., or myself or both of us have practiced medicine in Sanford. I know I speak for him when I say it has been both an honor and a privilege to participate in the care of you and your families. I would like to thank my family, my office staff, the hospital staff and my colleagues for their help and support. As of December 31, 1991 I will retire.

Charles L. Park, Jr., M.D.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Baseball classes scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker has announced a pair of three-day baseball camps for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 that will be available during the Christmas holidays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The first session will meet Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21, 23 and 24 while the second session will meet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Both sessions will meet between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the stadium.

The fee for the class is \$75, which includes the morning class and a snack afterwards.

For more information, call either 1-800-346-1677 or 323-1046.

Clinic for umpires scheduled

ORLANDO — Three free clinics have been scheduled by the Orange Baseball Association for anyone interested in umpiring amateur baseball from the Little League through the high school level.

The clinics, which will be geared toward the high school game, will cover rules and on-field mechanics.

Tentatively, clinics will be conducted at Boone High School on Saturday, Jan. 18 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and Sunday, Feb. 16 (1-4 p.m.) and at Lake Brantley High School on Saturday, Feb. 8 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

Clinic instructors will include Dan Trawick, Fred Davis and Tom Storey.

For more information, contact Trawick (830-8835), Storey (831-0130) or Don McRifield (323-1129).

High school umpires to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Anyone desiring to umpire at any level of high school baseball this coming season should make plans to attend the first meeting of the Orange Baseball Association on Sunday, Jan. 12, at Lake Brantley High School.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Lake Brantley cafeteria. Veteran and rookie umpires are welcome to attend.

The Orange Baseball Association serves the high schools in Seminole, Orange, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties. High school umpires must be registered with the Florida High School Activities Association.

For additional information, contact Tom Storey (831-0130), Don Trawick (830-8835) or Don McRifield (323-1129).

AROUND THE STATE

UCF edges past Georgia State

ORLANDO — Sophomore guard Sinua Phillips scored 24 points and dished out six assists, two in overtime, to lead Central Florida to its fourth win of the season, 95-94, in overtime Saturday over Georgia State.

Phillips found Darryl Davis underneath the basket for the clinching two points with one second left and the final assist of the day for the 5-foot-9 sophomore.

The Knights are now 4-4 on the season, while the Panthers fell to 3-4.

Davis ended the day with 18 points and seven rebounds. Senior center Ken Leeks scored 15 points while leading the Knights with 11 rebounds. Freshmen Ray Carter and Albert Legette each had 12 points, with all of Carter's scoring coming in the first half.

Luckydo, the Panthers leading score this season, tallied 31 points while reserve Garrett Coley added 28 points while pulling down a game high 12 rebounds. Brad Boykin pulled 11 rebounds off the glass for Georgia State.

Heat halt Celtics

MIAMI — Rony Seikaly fractured a finger late in the first half, then came back to score 13 fourth-quarter points and help the Miami Heat defeat the Boston Celtics 112-101 Saturday night.

Seikaly missed most of the third quarter after hurting the ring finger on his left hand and then played with it in a splint. He still finished with 13 rebounds and 26 points, including nine consecutive Heat points shortly after returning to the game.

Lewis led Boston with 19 points. Miami reserve Kevin Edwards scored 18.

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 1 p.m. — WESH 2, New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

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Oviedo rules Classic

Wright's last second goal seals victory

By BILL KENNEDY
 Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Randy Wright hit the winning basket with three seconds left to give Oviedo a 48-47 victory over Spruce Creek in the Central Florida Classic Boys High School Basketball Tournament championship game at Seminole Community College Saturday night.

Wright, a junior forward, drove the lane and scored his second basket of the game to keep the state's ninth ranked 4A team undefeated this season (10-0).

Spruce Creek (7-2), with both losses coming in tournament finals, did not get a final shot off as they called a time out when they did not have any remaining and were assessed a technical foul, giving the Lions possession of the ball.

The Lions will now take off for Christmas but then get right back to work as they travel to Ocala for the Kingdom USA Tournament starting Thursday. Oviedo will open the tournament with a 1 p.m. contest with Gainesville-Buchholz.

Bernard Green led Oviedo with 17 points in the contest, including two three-pointers.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
 AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 OVIEDO 48, SPRUCE CREEK 47

Oviedo (48)
 Kroop 10-22, Forrest 0-0-0, Kallenbach 1-0-2,
 Wright 2-0-1, Lowman 4-6-4, B. Green 5-4-17,
 D. Green 4-0-8, Harper 3-0-14. Totals: 205-1248.

Spruce Creek (47)
 Sipp 0-0-0, Van Vocht 2-2-4, Carlisle 0-0-0,
 Ballew 4-0-11, Tillman 0-1-2, Griffin 0-1-4,
 Wiggins 4-2-10, Long 1-0-12. Totals: 196-1447.

Oviedo 17 12 7 12 — 48
 Spruce Creek 11 17 12 7 — 47

Three-point field goals — Oviedo 3 (B. Green 2, Kroop 1), Spruce Creek 3 (Ballew 3). Total Fouls — Oviedo 15, Spruce Creek 13. Fouled out — None. Technicals — Spruce Creek. Records — Oviedo 10-0, Spruce Creek 7-2.



Randy Wright (No. 22, black), scored the winning basket with 0:00 seconds left Saturday night as the Lions defeated Spruce Creek 48-47 in the championship game of the 1991 Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College.

Tribe bests Greyhounds to claim 7th

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School got a combined 46 points from J.J. Wiggins and Shawn Washington as the Tribe claimed seventh place in the Central Florida Classic with a 67-56 triumph over Lyman at Seminole Community College Saturday.

The other county teams were not as lucky in the consolation games as Lake Brantley was outscored 23-2 in the fourth quarter to drop a 52-48 decision to Titusville-Astronaut in the fifth place game and Lake Mary never got untracked in dropping the third place game to DeLand 67-46.

The Seminole-Lyman game got off to a slow start as both teams were having a hard time finding their shooting eyes.

Once the players warmed up, however, it was a very exciting game. The Tribe led by two, 30-28, at halftime, but Seminole turned up the defensive pressure in the third quarter and also got its running game going to outscore the Greyhounds 20-9 in the third stanza.

Seminole (7-3) controlled most of the fourth quarter and led by as many as 22 points, but Lyman (3-6) refused to quit and got back as close as eight before Seminole coach Bill Klein put the starters back in to seal the win.

J.J. Wiggins led all scorers with 25 points, 15 in the second half, but Washington was right behind with 23. Wesley O'Neal chipped in with seven points and a strong rebounding game.

Aaron Merrell was the only Greyhound in double figures with 10 points. Solomon Henik and Eric George added nine points each, while Dwayne Bell tallied seven.

Lake Mary stayed close to the Bulldogs for two and one-half

See Basketball, page 2B

BURGER KING CLASSIC

Greyhounds victorious, move to finals

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Lyman Greyhound soccer team kept their chances for a second straight Burger King Classic title alive Saturday night with a 3-0 victory over Bishop Moore.

Despite playing most of the semi-final contest without their starting goalkeeper Melondy Hillman, Lyman shut down the potent Hornet attack, limiting Bishop Moore to just five shots on goal.

With the win, Lyman, last year's Class 4A champion and currently ranked No. 1 this year, advances to

the tournament final Monday at 8:00 p.m. against the winner of the St. Thomas Aquinas-Winter Park game played Saturday. Results were not available at press time.

The Hornets, the defending Class 3A champion, will take on the loser of the St. Thomas-Winter Park matchup Monday at 8:30.

"Both teams came out to play," said first-year Lyman head coach Gary Barnett. "When Bishop Moore and Lyman play, you always expect a good hard, intense, physical game."

Indeed, the game featured tough defense and a total of 21 fouls were called in the contest.

Offensively, Sara Kane and Garrett powered Lyman. Kane scored the game's first two goals while Garrett knocked in the game's final point.

Lyman's first score came after Garrett sprinted 60 yards with the ball and let loose a shot that Hornet goalie Karen Kalliak deflected. However, Kane easily knocked the rebound past Kalliak with 17:44 left in the first half.

Kane increased the lead to 2-0 when she headed in a Danya Harris corner kick early in the second half. Kane was running at full speed before diving and heading the ball into the net.

"Sara Kane is a phenomenal player," Barnett said. "Her work ethic and leadership are coming along. And she's not just an individual, she's a team player."

Defensively, Jessica Martinson, Deborah Larsen, Anne Brewer, and Kirkconnell prevented the Hornets from getting any open shots close to the net. Sophomore reserve goalkeeper Cheryl Roberts made her first-ever varsity game a great one by saving all five Bishop Moore shots.

Barnett said that Hillman suffered a sprained ankle and could see action in Monday's final.

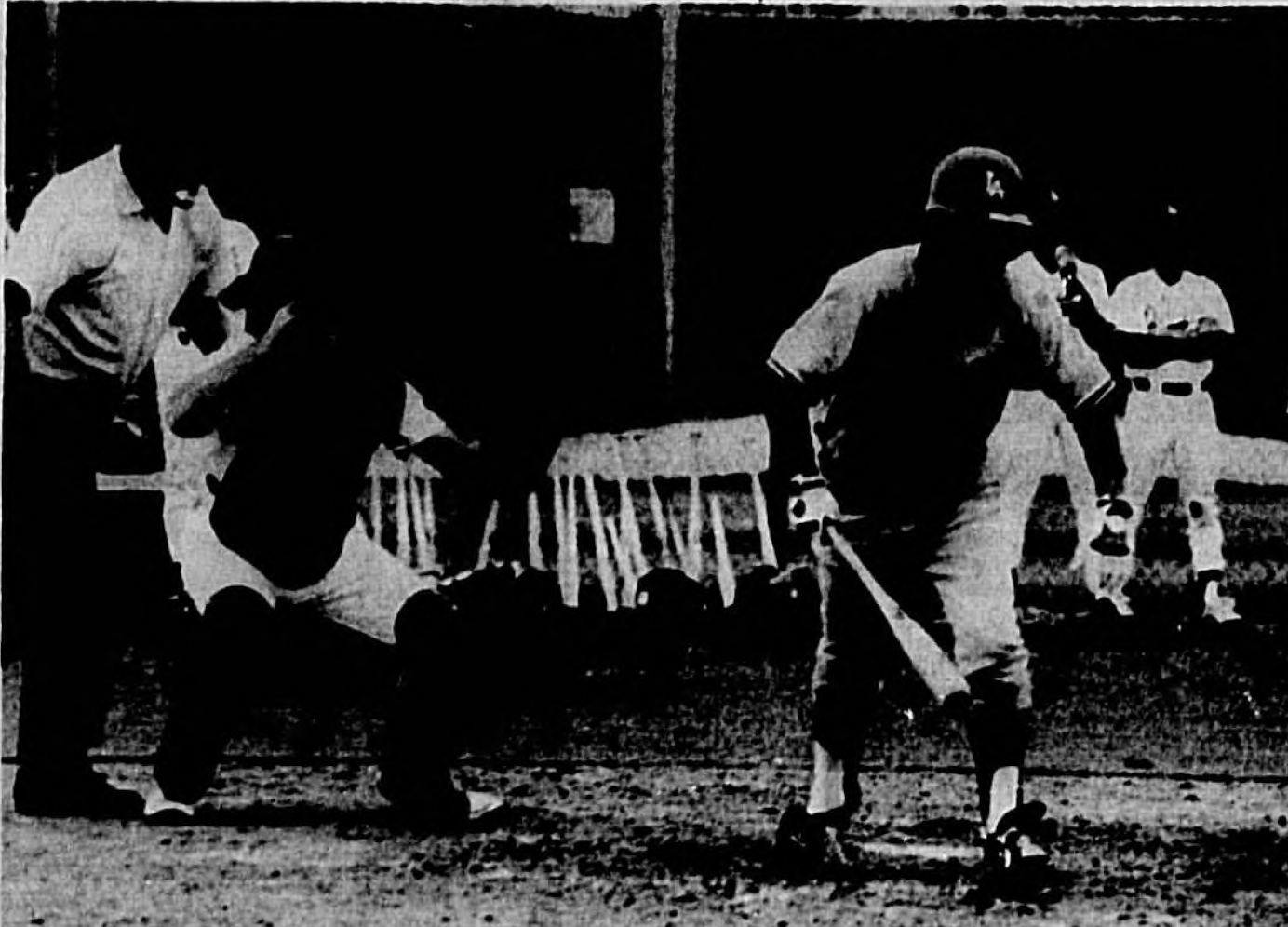


Photo courtesy of the Los Angeles Dodgers

There may be saner ways to celebrate your 40th birthday but probably not many that are more fun or challenging. Lake Mary's Sharon Poucher helped her husband Jim

(No. 40) celebrate the milestone by sending him to a Los Angeles Dodger fantasy camp at Dodgertown during the first week of November.

Wife sends husband to camp

By TONY DESORNIER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — With her husband Jim's 40th birthday approaching on Dec. 12, Sharon Poucher was searching for the ideal gift. While flipping through an issue of Women's Day magazine, she found it: a trip to a baseball fantasy camp.

The more she looked into it, the better it sounded. Jim would spend a week eating, sleeping and living baseball while staying at a spring training facility of a Major League team and working out with former members of that team.

"I couldn't think of anything better to give him for his birthday," said Sharon, who is pregnant with twin boys due in February. "The story in Women's Day had a list of phone numbers for the different camps. So I started to call around."

Her research led her to the Los Angeles Dodgers, who conduct their fantasy camps at the Dodgertown complex near Vero Beach. The camp Jim attended ran the first week of November.

See Camp, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

AAU-AAU

of Orlando Sentinel	Friday night	First game	Second game	Third game	Fourth game	Fifth game	Sixth game	Seventh game	Eighth game	Ninth game	Tenth game	11th game	12th game	13th game	14th game	15th game	16th game	17th game	18th game	19th game	20th game
3 Pils Cola	20.00	10.00	5.00																		
1 Edge Soft	17.00																				
4 Maroon Sorano																					
© (1-3) 21.00; P (2-1) 24.70; T (2-2) 285.40																					
6 Acqua	11.50	6.00	5.50																		
2 Rowings	2.00	17.50	5.50																		
© (2-2) 48.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 97.40; BO (2-2) 103.10																					
1 Cole Soft	34.00	3.00	3.00																		
2 Tite Ferrari	3.00																				
5 Maroon Rowings																					
© (1-3) 20.00; P (1-3) 100.00; T (1-3) 371.40																					
1 Aguirre	27.00	6.00	7.00																		
2 Ace	4.00																				
3 Tite																					
© (2-2) 48.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 405.00; BO (2-2) 282.50; (1987 7 nights) 281.00																					
5 Monette Ferrari	12.00	5.00	4.50																		
2 Galtie Sorano	3.50	3.50																			
4 Tite Acqua																					
© (1-3) 20.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 105.00																					
1 Monette Ferrari	12.00	6.00	3.00																		
2 Maroon-Lucio	11.00	4.00	3.00																		
4 Erlicke Sub																					
© (1-3) 20.00; P (1-3) 100.00; T (1-3) 280.00																					
6 Pils	10.00	5.00	5.00																		
1 Trigon																					
3 Erlicke																					
© (2-2) 48.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 50.00; BO (2-2) 103.10																					
2 Maroon-Aguirre	7.50	12.50	4.00																		
1 Trigon-Lucio	37.00	4.00	4.00																		
1 Galtie-Lucio																					
© (2-2) 51.50; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 104.50																					
3 Maroon-Cole	28.00	12.00	112.00																		
3 Signe-Acqua	3.00	3.00																			
2 Galtie-Lucio																					
© (2-2) 48.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 105.00																					
4 Pils	11.00	3.00	3.00																		
1 Erlicke																					
1 U-Hite																					
© (1-3) 27.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 280.00; TT (2-2) 23.00																					
8 Maroon-Andy	12.50	9.00	6.00																		
6 Erlicke-Royce																					
3 Trigon-Joe																					
© (2-2) 50.00; P (2-2) 50.70; T (2-2) 105.00; BO (2-2) 103.10; (1987 7 nights) 281.00																					
7 Monette-Andy	57.50	12.50	4.00																		
1 U-Hite-Sub																					
1 Pils-Sub																					
© (1-3) 20.00; P (2-1) 100.00; T (2-1) 280.00																					
1 Cole-Aguirre	9.00	4.00	3.00																		
2 Signe-Lucio																					
2 Erlicke-Gentry																					
© (1-3) 48.00; P (1-3) 50.70; T (1-3) 390.00; BO (1-3) 103.10																					
2 Monette	28.00	3.00	6.00																		
1 Moyes																					
2 Galtie																					
© (1-3) 20.00; P (2-1) 113.00; T (2-1) 280.00; BO (1-3) 103.10; (1987 7 nights) 281.00																					
A - 1.20; N - 285.10																					

Control Division	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	19	4	.826	-	-
Cleveland	16	9	.640	5	3
Atlanta	12	13	.480	7	11
Boston	13	14	.480	8	8
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	8	8
Indiana	11	15	.423	9	11
Charlotte	7	20	.259	14	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Utah	17	10	.630	-	-
Houston	14	9	.609	3	3
San Antonio	13	11	.545	2	2
Denver	10	14	.417	3	3
Dallas	10	15	.400	4	4
Minnesota	4	18	.182	10	10

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Golden State	16	7	.692	-	-
LA Lakers	15	9	.625	1	1
Portland	15	10	.600	2	2
Seattle	13	11	.545	3	3
LA Clippers	14	12	.538	3	3
Sacramento	7	16	.304	4	4

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Boston 112, Utah 101					
Chicago 115, New Jersey 90					
Philadelphia 107, Miami 99					
Houston 99, Charlotte 95					
Cleveland 105, Atlanta 99					
Orlando 115, LA Lakers 99					
Washington 107, Dallas 91					
Phoenix 114, San Antonio 91					
Golden State 123, Portland 110					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Utah of New York, (n)					
Charlotte of Cleveland, (n)					
New Jersey of Indiana, (n)					
LA Clippers of Minnesota, (n)					
Atlanta of Chicago, (n)					
Sacramento of Boston, (n)					
Washington of Denver, (n)					
Golden State of Seattle, (n)					

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Baylor-Walkersville 72, Frontburg St. 61
 Brown St. Bryant 60
 Catholic U. Va. Wesleyan 64
 Colgate 67, Brooklyn Col. 65, OT
 Glenshire St. Rutgers-Camden 54
 Hofstra 71, St. Francis, NY 53
 Manhattan St. John's 77
 Manhattan St. Army 51
 Penn St. Adams 57
 Scranton St. Muhlenberg 51
 St. Francis, Pa. St. Drexel 73
 St. Joseph's St. Fordham 73
 Washington, Md. St. Susquehanna 69

WESTERN

Alabama St. Southern Miss. 64
 Averett 75, Guilford 68
 Birmingham-Southern 117, Christian Brothers 101
 Cal. Florida St. Georgia St. 94, OT
 James Madison 108, Coastal St. 83
 Maryland St. Towson St. 76
 Tennessee St. Va. Commonwealth 70
 Tr. Chattanooga St. S.C. Aiken 65
 Wake Forest 74, Richmond 60
 West Virginia St. Virginia Tech 65

South

Bell St. 67, Valparaiso 66
 Bluffton 108, Concordia, Mich. 66
 Calvin St. Trinity Christian 60
 Carolina St. Wake Forest 74
 Grand Valley St. 92, Aquinas 77
 Hillsdale 73, Wayne, Mich. 72
 Kansas St. 75, Manchester 69
 Kansas St. Seattle Pacific 67

WEST	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	11	4	.733	20	21
LA Lakers	9	6	.600	27	27
LA Raiders	9	6	.600	27	27
Seattle	9	6	.600	27	27
San Diego	4	11	.267	20	25

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	14	4	.778	23	23
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	21	21
Phoenix	8	8	.500	21	21
Phoenix	4	11	.267	13	17

Central	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	11	4	.733	22	21
Detroit	11	4	.733	22	21
Minnesota	8	8	.500	21	21
Green Bay	4	12	.250	27	23
Tampa Bay	2	13	.133	10	24

Southwest	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
San Antonio	14	4	.778	23	23
San Antonio	14	4	.778	23	23
San Antonio	14	4	.778	23	23

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta of Dallas, 1 p					

Silver Hawks make best of tough situation with win over Tribe

By TERRY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Under the best of circumstances, Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference boys soccer match between Seminole and Lake Howell would have been a difficult match.

Both teams have been dogged by injuries and illness into poor starts. Seminole going 0-3-2 in its first five games while Lake Howell started 2-6.

But the game was of secondary importance Friday night as both teams and their fans dealt with the sudden death of former Lake Howell player Erik Bird early Thursday morning.

Wearing narrow black arm bands in Bird's

memory, the Silver Hawks played perhaps their best game of the season, scoring a 5-0 victory over the Seminoles that included a goal by Bird's younger brother, Matt.

"The kids played well," said Lake Howell coach Anatole Popovich. "I wasn't sure myself how the kids would respond. We understand what happened. We had a talk about it and the kids responded well."

The Bird family and the rest of the Silver Hawks drew the admiration of Seminole coach Carlos Merlino.

"I was impressed that Matt came out and played as well as he did tonight," said Merlino. "That's a testimony to the family. Erik was a great kid. I really enjoyed playing against him."

Lake Howell got after Seminole right from the start, taking a 1-0 lead just 79 seconds into the match when Brandon Thomas converted a penalty kick.

At 23:17 of the first half, Matt Bird made it 2-0 on an assist from Fernando Mejia.

Doug Swanson and Kevin Yearick added goals later in the half, Brian Burrows assisting on Swanson's goal at 32:33 while Amin Saidi had the assist on Yearick's goal at 37:47.

Yearick added a second goal on an assist from Manny Topo with 11:03 left in the game.

"The kids played the way they're capable of playing," said Popovich. "I think things are starting to turn around. Hopefully, that will continue in the Pizza Hut. We do have some

injuries. Hopefully, one week of will help."

Lake Howell ended up out-shooting Seminole 23-6 and had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks. Silver Hawk goalie Dan Schulman had to make just one save to post his first shutout of the season. For Seminole, Jon Williams had three saves in the first half while Ryan Ortiz made seven stops in the second half.

Now 3-6 overall and 1-3 in the SAC, Lake Howell will play again next Thursday against Tampa-Leto in the first round of the Pizza Hut Invitational. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Boone High School.

Seminole, now 0-4-2 overall and 0-3-2 in the conference, doesn't play again until Jan. 8, when the Tribe will host Daytona Beach-Seabreeze.

Camp

Continued from 1B

"This facility just sounded wonderful," said Sharon. "And it was everything it sounded like it would be. I went down and saw the final game (when the campers square off against the instructors)."

For Jim, who manages a large office of ophthalmologists in Orlando, it was a week he'll always remember.

"You don't do anything but play baseball all day long," said Jim, who played baseball as a freshman at the Citadel before transferring to Florida. "You get a week's worth of baseball in. It was a lot of fun."

Jim said that there were two basic groups of campers — those who wanted to spend the week rubbing elbows with the former Dodger greats who served as instructors and those, like himself, who were there for the challenge and excitement of playing.

In fact, in order to get in as much playing time as possible, Jim volunteered to catch during the camp.

"I'm the kind of guy who likes to play," said Jim, who describes himself as the kind of baseball fan who'd rather go hit in the batting cages than watch a game on television. "I just wanted to get in some playing time. In the process, I met some good people who also like to play baseball."

To make sure that the week



Photo courtesy of the Los Angeles Dodgers

Among the ex-Los Angeles Dodgers that Lake Mary's Jim Poucher (No. 40) had the chance to meet while attending a Dodger fantasy camp was former Los Angeles first baseman Wes Parker.

wouldn't wipe him out physically. Jim spent a month working out to get ready for the camp.

"The Dodgers send you a copy of their training schedule and

highly encourage you to start preparing for the camp," Jim said. "So the whole month before the camp, I trained. I was ready. I caught 23 innings and didn't have any problems."

Except... "The only thing I didn't warm up was my arm," he said with a laugh. "The most obvious thing I should have done and I didn't do."

Fooks, McAvoy rally Greyhounds by Lions

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — It isn't who scores first, but who scores the most.

On Friday night, the Lyman Greyhounds spotted the Oviedo Lions a 1-0 lead late in the first half before coming back to score four second half goals for a 4-1 Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer victory at Oviedo's John Courier Field.

Lyman also won the junior varsity contest 3-0.

"We had an OK first half," Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "We had one mistake and it put us down. I told them at the half that they needed to step up the intensity and they did just that."

The Lions went on top when David Underwood's shot from the top of the penalty area eluded a diving Robert Colon with 3:19 left in the first half.

Lyman came back strong in the second half, equalizing on Jeff Onderko's goal set up by Danny McAvoy with 32:46 left to play.

While the Greyhounds did step up their intensity, it took over 17 minutes for them to come up with the go-ahead goal. This time McAvoy set up Brian Fooks, beat Lion keeper Rob Guggenheim with 14:57 left to play in the game.

Fooks only needed 46 seconds to net another goal, scoring on McAvoy's third assist of the game. Fooks completed the hat trick with a goal in the 74th minute of the game.

"We had a couple of good bounces down near the goal and we finished our chances," Sandidge said. "I was very pleased with the way the defense played, keeping a good team like Oviedo away from the goal."

The Lions were unable to get any offense started in the second half, few of their drives going past midfield because they were spending most of the final 40 minutes defending their goal.

Lyman finished with 16 shots on goal while Oviedo took eight shots. Guggenheim had seven saves for Oviedo while Colon made six stops for Lyman. The Greyhounds had a 3-2 advantage in corner kicks.

The Greyhounds move to 6-2-2 overall, 4-1 in the SAC while the Lions, who had a five-game win streak snapped, fall to 5-3, 3-1 in the conference.

Both Lyman and Oviedo now turn their attention to the annual Pizza Hut Invitational tournament beginning next Thursday. Lyman will open play in the tournament against Dr. Phillips at noon next Thursday while Oviedo takes on Miami-Killian at 6 p.m. Both games will be played at Boone High School.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC

SATURDAY'S BOXES OF SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE - SEVENTH PLACE SEMINOLE ST. LYMAN 16

Lyman (68)
Cleveland 2 0-0, Ramotar 0 0-0, Pappas 0 0-0, Henik 1 1-2, R. George 2 2-1, V. Ruckdeschel 3 1-2, R. Washington 1 1-1, Marshall 2 2-1, Bell 4 0-1, Baster 1 1-2, Bellomy 0 0-0, Reedy 0 0-0. Totals: 21 11-16 54.
Seminole (67)
Montgomery 0 0-0, Redding 1 0-0, Parker 1 0-0, Cannon 0 0-0, Lomas 1 0-0, J. Williams 0 0-0, O'Neal 2 1-2, Lawrence 1 1-5, Crumley 0 0-0, J.J. Wiggins 11 2-25, Benson 0 0-0, Gilchrist 0 0-0, S. Washington 0 0-0. Totals: 26 16-22 67.

Three-point field goals — Lyman 3 (Cleveland 1, George 1, Marshall 1); Seminole 1 (Lomas 1). Total fouls — Lyman 21; Seminole 14. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — none. Records — Lyman 3-6; Seminole 7-3.

FIFTH PLACE ASTRONAUT LAKE BRANTLEY 48

Astronaut (58)
Vickers 1 0-0, Gray 2 0-1, Pappas 0 0-0, Parker 7 0-0, Fruman 2 0-0, Canada 1 0-0, 2, Richard 4 0-0. Totals: 19 9-16 32.
Lake Brantley (48)
Merlino 0 0-0, Jones 2 1-2, Hales 4 0-0, Seymore 0 0-1, Lazar 3 0-0, Washington 9 5-10, Padilla 0 0-0, Cross 1 1-1. Totals: 20 7-14 48.

Three-point field goals — Astronaut 3 (Parker 2, Gray 1); Lake Brantley 1 (Hales 1). Total fouls — Astronaut 15; Lake Brantley 15. Fouled out — Astronaut, Jefferson. Technical fouls — Astronaut, Rickard; Lake Brantley, Washington (hanging on rim), bench. Records — Astronaut 6-2; Lake Brantley 6-2.

THIRD PLACE DELAND 47, LAKE MARY 40

Lake Mary (48)
Kuc 1 1-2, Brundidge 3 0-1, Revile 0 0-2, G. Norton 0 0-0, Ferguson 0 0-0, Newberry 0 0-0, Arrow 0 0-0, Mau 0 0-0, Dr. Thomas 0 0-0, Newberry 2 0-0. Totals: 14 10-21 40.
DeLand (47)
Demp 3 4-8, Hough 1 2-2, Steede 0 0-0, Cherry 5 0-1, Norwood 3 0-0, De. Thomas 0 0-0, Apper 0 0-0, Hollaway 1 0-0, T. Thomas 1 1-2. Totals: 26 12-27 47.

Three-point field goals — Lake Mary 4

(Mau 2, Arrow 2); DeLand 1 (Hough 1). Total fouls — Lake Mary 21; DeLand 17. Fouled out — Lake Mary, Ferguson. Technical fouls — none. Records — Lake Mary 5-4; DeLand 7-2.

FRIDAY'S BOXES OF SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE - LAKE BRANTLEY 48, WYMORE 48

Wymore Career (60)
Gibbs 0 0-0, Mills 4 4-7, Smith 1 1-4, Williams 1 0-0, Vickers 3 0-0, Kelly 0 0-0, Powell 1 1-2, Bodner 1 0-0, Brown 2 1-2, Sany 1 0-0, Mack 4 0-0, Cook 4 0-0. Totals: 23 17 40.
Lake Brantley (48)
Jones 2 1-2, Hales 0 0-0, Kleiman 2 2-2, Seymore 4 2-1, Vallery 0 2-0, Lazar 2 2-3, Washington 4 2-3, Cross 2 1-2, Waldo 0 0-0. Totals: 26 14 23 48.

Three-point field goals — Wymore 3 (Mills 2, Smith 1); Lake Brantley 2 (Vallery 2). Total fouls — Wymore 16; Lake Brantley 14. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — Wymore, Mack (hanging on rim). Records — Wymore 4-3; Lake Brantley 6-2.

TITUSVILLE-ASTRONAUT 50, AUBURNDALE 48

Astronaut (50)
Gray 0 1-2, Pappas 0 0-0, Parker 3 1-2, Fruman 4 2-4, Jefferson 2 0-0, Todd 2 2-3, 6, Davis 0 0-0, Canada 2 1-2, Rickard 2 2-2. Totals: 18 12 17 30.
Auburndale (48)
Lazary 3 4-10, Turner 0 0-0, Smith 0 0-0, Starbough 0 0-0, Robinson 3 3-7, Singleton 0 0-0, Strickler 7 1-15, Brown 1 0-0. Totals: 20 15 48.

Three-point field goals — Astronaut 2 (Parker 1, Jefferson 1). Total fouls — Astronaut 12; Auburndale 26. Fouled out — Auburndale, Turner. Technical fouls — none. Records — Titusville-Astronaut 3-2; Auburndale 5-3.

SPRUCE CREEK 75, DELAND 64

DeLand (64)
Demp 2 0-0, Hough 4 3-12, Steede 0 0-0, Cherry 2 0-0, Norwood 7 4-19, D. Thomas 5 2-12, Hollaway 1 0-0, T. Thomas 4 3-11. Totals: 25 12 18 64.
Spruce Creek (75)
Sipp 2 2-6, Von Vogt 5 9-19, Bellou 1 2-3, Tillman 2 5-11, Griffin 0 0-0, Wiggins 12 4-21, Long 2 0-0. Totals: 24 22 25 75.

Three-point field goals — DeLand 2 (Hough 1, Norwood 1); Spruce Creek 1 (Wiggins 1). Total fouls — DeLand 21; Spruce Creek 14. Fouled out — DeLand, T. Thomas. Technical

fouls — Deland bench. Records — Deland 6-2; Spruce Creek 7-1.

OVIDO 75, LAKE MARY 40

Oviedo (75)
Krog 0 0-0, Forrest 1 0-0, Luchend 1 1-2, Kallenbach 1 0-0, R. Green 0 0-0, Jenerette 0 0-0, Wright 7 3-17, Loman 0 2-2, B. Green 1 0-0, D. Green 0 2-4, Harper 7 7-8. Totals: 30 15-19 75.
Lake Mary (40)
Kuc 0 0-0, Brundidge 7 4-19, Ferguson 1 2-4, Newberry 0 0-0, Arrow 0 0-1, Mau 0 0-2, Newberry 7 5-16, Dunn 0 0-0. Totals: 2 7 1 2 2 0 0 9 7.
Three-point field goals — Oviedo 4 (B. Green 3, Harper 1); Lake Mary 3 (Brundidge 1, Arrow 1, Mau 1). Total fouls — Oviedo 19; Lake Mary 13. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — Lake Mary bench. Records — Oviedo 9-0; Lake Mary 5-2.

OVIDO HIGH SCHOOL LYMAN 55, WINTER PARK 39

Winter Park (39)
Anderson 1 1-2, Beaulder 3 0-0, Trus 4 0-1, Brooks 3 0-0, Nagy 2 0-1, Dulicki 2 1-2. Totals: 18 12 39.
Lyman (55)
Montgomery 2 0-0, Wright 1 1-4, Cleveland 0 1-5, Henik 1 0-0, 2, George 1 1-3, Ruckdeschel 3 0-0, Washington 3 0-0, 7, Merrell 3 0-1, Bell 1 0-0, Bazler 5 1-11, Reedy 1 0-0. Totals: 25 4 13 55.
Winter Park
Lomas 4 10 10 13 — 29
Lyman 10 13 14 — 30
Three-point field goals — Winter Park 1 (Trus 1); Lyman 4 (Ramotar 1, Wright 1, Washington 1, Merrell 1). Total fouls — Winter Park 14; Lyman 15. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — Winter Park, Beaulder.

SEMINOLE 48, ENGLEWOOD 54

Jacksonville-Englewood (54)
Floyd 3 4-10, Sims 4 1-4, Jackson 4 4-12, Wooden 0 1-4, Burroughs 5 4-14, Barron 0 1-1, Carter 2 0-0. Totals: 18 18 25 54.
Seminole (48)
Montgomery 2 1-2, Redding 1 0-0, Lomas 3 3-9, O'Neal 3 3-9, Lawrence 0 1-2, Parker 4 1-2, J.J. Wiggins 3 0-0, Benson 0 0-0, Washington 0 0-0. Totals: 24 15 28 48.
Englewood
Lomas 2 2-8, 7 — 34
Seminole
22 16 15 — 48
Three-point field goals — Seminole 3 (Lomas 3, Montgomery 1, Redding 1). Total fouls — Englewood 20; Seminole 21. Fouled out — Englewood, Sims, Burroughs; Seminole, J.J. Wiggins. Technical fouls — none. Records — Englewood 3-5; Seminole 6-3.

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

quarters, only trailing 31-30 early in the third period. But the DeLand guard trio of John Dempa, Devin Hough and Bill Cherry got the Bulldogs' pressure defense in high gear and DeLand outscored the Rams 19-4 the rest of the third quarter to lead 50-34.

Lake Mary tried to make a run at the Bulldogs in the final period, but DeLand proved to be too quick.

Cherry, a sophomore, topped the Bulldogs' scoring with 15 points. Also scoring well were Dorian Thomas (14), Willie Norwood (10) and Dempa and Josh Holloway (eight points each). DeLand improved to 7-2 with the win, both losses coming at the hands of Spruce Creek.

Lake Mary (5-4) was led by Jason Mau, who hit two three-pointers on his way to a 14 point night. Colby Arrow also tallied

two "three's" to also get in double figures with 10. Alonzo Brundidge had a good night at the line, nailing all eight of his charity tosses for 14 points.

The strangest game of the tournament came in the Astronaut-Lake Brantley battle.

Lake Brantley, playing without injured starters Jason Vallery and Jeff Kleiman, started like a house of fire, outscoring the War Eagles 22-7 in the first quarter and 14-7 in the second stanza, to lead 36-14 at the intermission.

Anthony Washington did most of the damage for the Patriots, tossing in 15 first half points. Also having a big half was Mark Hales, forced to start because of the injuries to Vallery and Kleiman, who added nine first half points.

Astronaut cut into the lead in the third period, outscoring Lake Brantley 15-10 in the stanza. But the Patriots still appeared to

have the game well in hand with a 46-29 advantage entering the final eight minutes.

But the War Eagles' senior star, Tim Parker, exploded for 12 fourth quarter points and Astronaut held the Patriots without a field goal until there was only 2:07 remaining in the game.

The War Eagles took their first lead of the game, 49-48, on a layup by Beau Canada with 0:35 seconds left. Parker then came up with a steal and a layup to make the lead three points and Ben Todd's free throw with 0:06 left sealed the victory.

Parker scored a game high 23 points for Astronaut (6-2). J.R. Rickard helped out with eight.

For the Patriots (6-3), Washington tallied a team high 21 points, while 6-foot, 7-inch junior Adrian Lazar also hit doubles with 10 points. Hales was held scoreless in the second half and finished with nine.

The time it takes to get to the park could keep you from hitting your child.

Next time you feel like hitting your child, try another approach. Do something like playing this game together. Or any game that gives you the time you need to cool off. Try it out. You'll be glad you did. For a free booklet, write "Parenting," P.O. Box 2866P, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Prudential Florida hires three

LONGWOOD — Jackie McCoy, Claire Bartlett, and Wendall Bartlett recently have joined The Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office.

The Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office is located at 120 Crown Oaks Centre Drive.

Area lawyer suspended by state court

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court has suspended an Altamonte Springs attorney. The Supreme Court of Florida issued the order following action taken by The Florida Bar.

According to a bar association press release, the lawyer being disciplined is Walter James Belleville, of Altamonte Springs. He was suspended for 30 days, effective Jan. 6.

The Supreme Court ruled that Belleville was ethically obligated to explain to an unrepresented opposing party the fact that he was representing an adverse interest, and that he explain the material terms of documents that he had drafted for his client so that the opposing party fully understood their actual effect.

According to the Bar, Belleville was retained by a client who had entered into an agreement with another individual to purchase property owned by the latter. The entire transaction was so one-sided that Belleville should have harbored suspicions about the documents that he was preparing. The unrepresented seller later disputed that he had intended to sell some of the property that was included in the transaction.

Belleville was born in 1946 and admitted to the Bar in 1983.

Gas pipeline expansion affects Florida

HOUSTON — Thirty-two customers have committed to buy natural gas if Houston-based Citrus Corp. gets federal approval to expand a 4,450-mile pipeline supplying natural gas to Florida, the company said.

Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, has signed a service agreement for more than one-third of the gas to flow through Citrus' Florida Gas Transmission Co. pipeline.

The proposal to increase capacity by 550 million cubic feet per day for a total of 1.4 billion cubic feet per day is the largest expansion in the company's 32-year history.

The company said it expects to complete work on the pipeline, which stretches from south Texas to south of Miami, in 1994 or 1995.

Gatorade inventor increases holdings

GAINESVILLE — Dr. J. Robert Cade, inventor of Gatorade and the high-protein, low-fat drink Go!, has increased his share in the company that produces Go! to 5 percent.

Cade gained fame at the University of Florida when he produced the electrolyte-replenishing Gatorade, a trademark now held by Stokely Van Camp Inc.

Cade has been gradually buying shares of stock in Phoenix Advanced Technology Inc., which produces chocolate- and vanilla-flavored Go!, and filed a form with the Securities and Exchange Commission to disclose his 5 percent interest.



Business after hours

Holiday treats greeted visitors during the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event Wednesday. The December gathering is held each year at the Downtown SunBank. Debbie Farr (left) and Joyce Farr examine treats offered by SunBank's Ben Staat.

Herald Photo by Lucy Domen

Lake Mary OKs commercial tract

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Corporate Pointe will be the next business area added to Lake Mary's commercial district.

Ordinances allowing the 19 acre development were approved by the City Commission Thursday night.

Although preliminary plans indicated the facility would only house a 107,000 square foot Builders Square home improvement store, plans were announced during the Commission meeting that at least three additional businesses would be added.

City Planner Matt West said, "The only additional facility under discussion for Corporate Pointe, is a Bob Evans Restaurant. I understand that is under review at the present time." He added, "The sign which Corporate Pointe plans to put up has space for three businesses in addition to Builders Square, but

they haven't determined the others yet, as far as I know."

The property is located near the southeastern corner of the I-4 Lake Mary Boulevard intersection, at Lake Emma Road.

Of the total acreage, only 15 acres will actually be used for the facility, with the remainder dedicated to master retention ponds, drainage easements, and other land use requirements.

The only questions about the proposal were brought up by Commissioners George Duryea and A.R. "Doc" Jore, who expressed concern about the traffic flow from a nearby service station, and whether or not it might cause some problems.

West assured the Commission that all traffic problems had been taken into consideration and been resolved.

The proposals pertaining to the establishment of the new business area have been well received in Lake Mary.

Beautification

The Central Florida Bood Bank headquarters, 1302 E. Second St., was selected for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for December. ROTC Cadets, who worked on the project, attended the presentation. Cadets S Sgt. Todd Saxon (left), 1st. Lt. Alvarez James, 1st. Lt. Reuben Lopez, Bloodbank Regional Coordinator Francl Lundquist, Chamber Beautification Committee Chairman Kevin Schweitzer, and cadets, S Sgt. Bo Lindstrom, S7Sgt. Travis Judkins, 1st. Lt. Renier Barreto, 1st. Lt. Jon Rogers.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



SCC sets business seminars

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center will be sponsoring several seminars of interest to business owners or those thinking about starting a business beginning in January.

Beginning Jan. 14, and continuing for the four following Tuesdays, the center, along with the Community Reinvestment Action Committee, will sponsor a series of workshops on running a small business. The workshops will be held at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, located on Raymond Avenue off State Road 434 east of Interstate 4.

The first program is titled "The Business Plan," and will be

followed by "Legal, Insurance and Franchise Issues," "Basic Record Keeping and Taxes For Business," "Business Financing and Financial Management" and ending Feb. 11 with "Small Business Administration Loans."

Each workshop begins at 6:15 p.m. and ends 9:15 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series. There is an additional fee for non-Florida residents.

On Jan. 30, the center will host a single workshop seminar on "The Family Business: Planning for Succession." The program, which will be held at the county chamber, will be hosted by Gary Kane of Kane and Associates, CPA. It will focus on the succession of a family-owned business. The cost is \$30, with an additional fee for non-Florida

residents.

The third planned program is a six-part series developed by the Internal Revenue Service designed to acquaint business owners with their federal tax rights and responsibilities. The series begins Feb. 3 and continues each subsequent Monday evening until March 9.

The workshops begin at 6:30 p.m. at the chamber and end at 9:30 p.m. The topics are recordkeeping one and two, business assets, employment taxes, sole proprietors and partnerships, and corporations.

The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series, with an additional fee for non-residents.

Call Anne Mendheim at 834-4404 for information or to register.



Welcome

Maynard Electronics, Skyline Drive in Lake Mary, was welcomed to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently. Left to right, Chamber members Ginny Combs, Francie Lundquist,

Mike Curasi, Diane Parker, Maynard President George Rae, Chamber President Kathie Ragan, and member Jheri Fulton.

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People

Christmas presence



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Brownies and cookies

Sanford Brownie Troop 848 member Bridgett St. George judges a cookie as she helps set up for the Christmas party.

SANFORD — Pine needles scent the air. Sweet, buttery cookies pass from kitchen to eager eaters.

Gaily wrapped gifts wait to be ripped open. And less fortunate people are remembered by those who have a little more to give during this joyous season.

Christmas is sharing. *Sanford Herald* photographers combed the area to find residents doing just that; sharing special memories of past celebrations, spending time with friends and loved ones, enjoying good fellowship and marveling in the whimsy and magic that is Christmas.

We share it now with you.



Photo by Herman Schroeder

Optimistic about Christmas

Mavis Miller and her children, Alesia and Steven, visit Santa Claus while buying a Christmas tree from the Lake Mary Optimist Club.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Bright stars

First graders led by Mrs. Ramseur, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Butler wowed a packed auditorium as they performed in the annual holiday play at Lake Mary Elementary School. Friendly animals are: Jessica Poole and Sean Webber, front, and Lindsay Tango, Glen Sotherland and Jared McCarthy, back.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grandmas reach out

Grandmothers Club members Allien Gibson, Alfreda Wallace and Mary Smith, from left, spread Christmas cheer to youth at the Juvenile Detention Center, Sanford.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Santa breaks

Retired Senior Volunteer Program member Rick Hughlett, rests awhile before resuming Santa duties at the Juvenile Detention Center.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

SISTERS adopt abused kids

Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation Inc., gathered recently at the home of member Jean Fowier for an elegant holiday luncheon. Members collected Christmas gifts to donate to Seminole Children's Village, a shelter for abused children. Christopher Kulp, shelter

coordinator, and Laurel Davis, director of Acute Care Services, far right front, accept the gifts from Roberta Zittpower, Marion Wilson and Tina Joseph, front and Kathleen Reynolds, Viola Frank, Jean Fowler, Chal Horrell, Martha Yancey and Emy Bill, back.



Photo by Herman Schroeder

Strike up the band

Members of the Bram Towers Kitchen Band entertain at many civic functions. Front, from left: Tony Tadeo, Doris Markle, Grace McGonigh, Helen Lutz, Florence Gilmartin,

Anna Clements and Rose Pascalli. Back: Edna Landress, Gloria Jones and Wandalea Mahan.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Santa scenes

When Diana Ulch extends her hand to shake yours, she also extends her Christmas message. It's painted on her fingernails. The Santa scenes took the Sanford woman, who is a nail technician by trade, about an hour to do.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Dressing the part

Sanford Chamber of Commerce Director Dave Farr and his wife, Joyce, don't just spread holiday spirit, they wear it. Farr's grandchildren handpainted his sweatshirt as a gift to 'Grandy'.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Faces light up

Brownie Troop 848 gathers for the holidays. Front, (l to r) Marley Haig, Hilary Silsby, Jessica Hendricks, Carol Anne Hendricks, Danielle Falk, Jennifer Kent, Mandi Howell and Sabrina Deshner. Back: Jackie Davis, Meredith

Haig, Bridgett St. George, Thereas Darrow, Lana Laadjali, Jessica Spragg, Brooke Kneeling, and Rosemary Falk. Troop leaders are Stacie Hendricks, right top, and Joyce Deshner, assistant.

ENGAGEMENT



Lisa Sepulveda and Henry Schneider

Sepulveda-Schneider

DELTONA — Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Sepulveda Jr. of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Colleen, to Henry Frank Schneider Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mycroft, Winter Springs.

Born in Lorraine, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Ellwood Kain, Philadelphia, Fla., and the late Mrs. Ellwood Kain. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. Augustin Sepulveda of Lorraine and the late Mrs. Augustin Sepulveda.

Miss Sepulveda is a graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo and Seminole Community College. She works as dispatcher in the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

In her own words, Miss Sepulveda tells of her engagement. "On the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991 while on vacation in North Carolina, Henry and Lisa climbed to the peak of Black Balsam Mountain, elevation 6,214. With the temperature around 38 degrees and winds of 25 m.p.h gusting to 40 m.p.h., Henry sat Lisa on a rock overlooking the panoramic view of the North Carolina mountains. And from there Henry asked Lisa, 'Baby, do you love me?' Lisa — 'Yes, I do.' Henry — 'Forever and ever?' Lisa — 'Forever and ever!' Henry placed his hands inside his coat pocket and pulled out a velvet pink box asking only as he opened it, 'Will you marry me?' Lisa, looking in amazement, could only wipe tears away, then quickly answered, 'Yes!'"

Her fiancé, born in Park Ridge, Ill., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Merrill and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider.

Schneider is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and has attended Seminole Community College, Central Florida Fire Academy of Orlando, and Valencia Community College. He is presently employed as a fire fighter/paramedic, Winter Springs Fire Department and public safety officer, Lake Mary Police Department.

The wedding will be an event of October 1992.

Holiday Ball glittering success

Amid glittering and twinkling Christmas decorations that decked the halls of the American Legion building on Dec. 14, the Sanford Women's Club staged its first Holiday Ball.

As the gussied-up guests arrived, they were greeted at the door by Fran Mitchell and Mary and Lewis Childers. The Bob Olickman orchestra struck up the band early and brought the revelers to the dance floor long before the clock struck 9.

The hospitality hour began at 7, followed by dinner at 8. The dining tables were beautifully decorated with fern and greenery, sprayed silver, mauve ribbon bows and ornaments. A prime rib dinner was served.

The ball chairman, Jean Metts, and her husband, Morris, really cut some fancy steps on the dance floor. Jean said, "We had a ball." And it showed.

Mae and Len Pawlison were also dancing up a storm performing dance crazes of many years ago. When someone remarked how good they were, Mae smiled and answered, "We've had 49 years of practice."

Some of the others showing their dancing expertise were Marty Colegrove, club president, and her husband, Rick; Betty and John Steffens, Kay and Adrian Hall, Lee Russell and Sonny Fulford, Ruth and Fred Gaines, Irene and Roy Brown, Hazel and Woodrow Cash, Rose and Elliott Davis and Todd Metts and Susie Bianco.

During the evening Irene and Roy Brown were recognized on the eve of their 49th wedding anniversary.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger, the first patron to purchase tickets, made the rounds visiting each table and shaking hands while greeting the merrymakers.

In a drawing, Sonny Fulford was the recipient of a brilliantly lit ceramic Christmas tree created and donated by Tawana D'Amico.

Jean was assisted in decorating by Frances Mitchell, Mary Childers and Tawana Metts D'Amico.

Grandparents' girl

Martha and Ned Yancey really have a lot to crow about. Their 17-year-old granddaughter, Marti Huggins, has been named co-player of the year of the *Gwinnett Extra* (Georgia) All-County Softball Team.

A senior at Brookwood High School, Snellville, Ga., Marti is a team pitcher who carried her team, the Brookwood Broncos to the state finals to win the AAAA title. The senior pitcher, also an ace at the plate, contributed to Brookwood's state title hitting .420 with 14 RBI and got several key hits during the AAAA playoffs.

"My freshman year, we were (state) runners-up," Marti said. "So, this year, when we finally came in first, it was very big for me and the team. But it feels great to be co-player of the year. It took four years and I finally got it."



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Since the November playoff, Marti, the daughter of Peggy and Milton Huggins of Snellville, was honored at a banquet where she was named "Outstanding Player in the School," according to Martha, or as Marti calls her grandmother, "Ma-Ma." Incidentally, Marti calls Ned, "Sugar Daddy."

Marti is "very active" in her school, Martha said. She added, "She is very feminine and very outgoing — an all-American girl anybody would be proud of."

Martha said the family travels the softball circuit during the summer. Marti has won over 1,000 trophies, Martha said, and the trophies are on display in the family trophy room. They vary in size from three inches to Marti's waist, Martha said.

Above average in school, Marti has had several scholarship offers, but has not made up her mind which college she wants to attend. She hopes to pursue a career in child development.

After Thanksgiving, Martha and Ned traveled to Georgia to see their family. They are very proud of their lovely granddaughter and her outstanding accomplishments.

Parade leftovers

The Sanford Christmas Parade was really neat this year. So much detail and work went into the big parade last Saturday. Thanks to Laine Wood, Bill Foster and all their capable assistants, the parade went off like clockwork.

Although she had pneumonia, Mayor Bettey Smith left her sick bed to ride in the handsome horse-drawn carriage leading the parade. But she looked great wearing a red designer creation adorned with gold buttons. Sitting with the mayor was Miss St. Lucia, Nancy Terwilliger, who had arrived earlier on Lake Monroe in a Viking boat. Also riding in the carriage were Miss St. Lucia's runners-up, Melony Schroeder and JoAnna Rowland. The carriage, driven by a handsome coachman wearing a traditional black top hat and accompanied by a pretty little blonde girl, was donated by Sunniland and the Lee Moore family.

Olga Hunter and Julian Stenstrom, Swedish descendants, were the designated parade Grand Marshals to represent the Swedish community of Upala. But Olga could not attend due to the death of her brother.

Douglas Stenstrom accompanied his

Marti Huggins

brother, Julian, and the two rode in a Rolls Royce furnished by Jim's Complete Automotive Service with owner Jim Dunn driving the Rolls.

Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell could be spotted a mile away in his red plaid pants, red tie and matching handkerchief.

Wearing a Santa hat and greeting the parade crowd over a hand-held microphone, State Rep. Art Grindle drove an antique Model A Ford, complete with a rumble seat.

The parade featured a variety of colorful floats depicting the theme, "Christmas Around the World," marching bands, performers, cars, horses, and hundreds of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Overall winner in the parade was the float created for the Seminole Trail Riders, which also won first place in the floats category. Other first place winners were: Seminole High School Dazzlers, Marching/Dance; and the Corvette Club, Specialty.

Pistol-packin' mamas

Several Firearm Safety Classes have been in progress at Seminole Community College. Just call those women, who have been awarded certification, pistol-packin' mamas.

The purpose of the classes is to teach women the laws that pertain to gun control in addition to firing a weapon. "It's strictly a self-protection course — nothing else," said June Lucas, a member of the most recent class.

Among the other women in the same neighborhood attending the class were Margaret Wiggins, Ann Newkirk and Linda Hendricka. For information, call the college, 323-1450, ext. 664.

Crooms grads from '33 through '49 and '61 to reunite

The Crooms Academy classes reunion for the classes of 1933 through 1949 will celebrate with activities which were planned by the local committee of Shellye LaFair Refor, Lillie Robinson Hall, Johnny Joseph, Annie Bolden LaFair, Earhlean Peterson Williams, Robert Frazier, Kathryn Joseph Alexander, Minnie Foster Roux, Rebecca Gaskin Henderson, Daisy Williams Curry, Willie King, Rufus Brooks, Earl E. Minott, Evelyn Rock Clark, Eliza Courtney Pringle, Maggie McClelland Strickland and Katie Robinson Burke.

The committee invites all persons who were in the classes to participate in these reunion activities.

● Thursday, Dec. 26, 7 p.m., Reacquaintance hour-Registration, Elks Lodge, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue.

● Friday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Luncheon cruise/Riverboat Romance (boarding at 10:30 a.m.)

● Saturday, Dec. 28, Relax, visit, shop and visit with friends in your hometown. At 6 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at the riverfront: the Crooms Classes Reunion Banquet.

The speaker for the evening



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

will be Dr. Gordon A. Merritt, Crooms Academy graduate of the class of 1948. Dr. Merritt is a practicing dentist in Ft. Lauderdale. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

During his 35 years of professional experience he has also been a very active part of his community. He is a member of the Omicron Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Florida; of the American and National Dental associations. He is a member of Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 85 and Exalted Ruler Pride of Fort Lauderdale Elks No. 652. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. and Sigma Pi Phi, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Mt. Herrman AME Church.

Dr. Merritt and his lovely wife, Rose, have two children.

The Sunday morning worship

service for the classes will be Dec. 29 at 11 a.m., at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street and Hickory Avenue in Sanford.

The speaker for the worship service will be the Rev. Dr. S.S. Robinson, a native of Sanford and retired pastor of Simpson United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, where he served for 30 years.

During his pastorate he served as district superintendent of the United Methodist Church of the Florida and Georgia districts.

He has been pastoring throughout the states of Georgia and Florida for 30 years.

The Rev. Dr. Robinson attended Crooms Academy and is a graduate of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach. He and his lovely wife, Sarah, are now enjoying retirement.

The chairman of the Crooms Classes Reunion, Earl E. Minott, and the committee invite all former Crooms Academy students and graduates to attend the worship service.

Crooms High School 30-Year Reunion for the Class of 1961 — "The Good Old Days: Together Again" will be at the Holiday Inn

□ See Hawkins, Page 7B



Crooms Academy Reunion Committee await will be rewarded for their efforts this weekend.

If God set up a picket line, we would all be out of luck

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I copied this poem out of your column in the *Indiana (Pa.) Gazette*. Since there are so many strikes now, I thought it might be a good time to print it again.

MRS. ARTHUR STEELE, INDIANA, PA.

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE

by Walt Huntley

How good it is that God above has never gone on strike.

Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like.

If only once, He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!"

"I've had enough of those on Earth,

so this is what I'll do:

"I'll give my order to the sun — cut off the heat supply!

"And to the moon — give no more light,

and run the oceans dry.

"Then just to make things really tough

and put the pressure on,

"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like; But what a mess we'd all be in. If God should go on strike.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you referred to your definition of "maturity," but you printed only part of it. Will you please print the entire definition? As I recall, it was wonderful.

BARBARA IN KAILUA, HAWAII

DEAR BARBARA: Here it is:

Maturity is

The ability to stick with a job until it's finished.

The ability to do a job without being supervised.

The ability to carry money without spending it.

And the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Happy homemakers

Members of the Lake Mary Homemaker Club, from left to right, Evelyn Rice, Edith Pottruff, Laurette Williams and Lillian Allison, all of Lake Mary, gathered recently at Susie Davis' home for

their annual Christmas party. Guests were served holiday treats and special gifts were exchanged among members.

Herald Photo by Lucy Damon

Holiday parties filled with good food, stained clothing

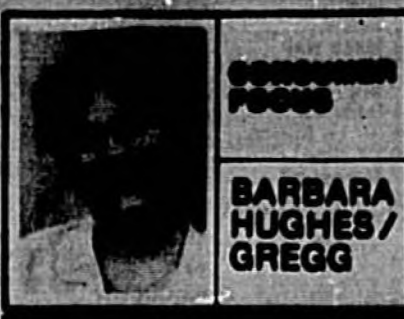
A frantic mother called me last week to tell me that her son and daughter had been at school parties and both children had dropped food in their laps which had resulted in large stains on fairly new clothes.

Small stains can often be successfully removed. You will need to work slowly and carefully. Also you need to frequently check what is happening. The most important factor in removing a stain is to do it soon. The longer a stain is in the fabric, the more difficult (or even impossible) it will be to remove.

Before using any product, check the care label on your garment. Many stains can be removed (if you treat promptly) by using cool water, then by applying detergent (liquid or paste of granular) and laundering with detergent and chlorine bleach (if safe for fabric), using hottest water possible for fabric.

Alcoholic Beverages - Flush in cool water. Rub with detergent and launder as usual in hottest water possible for fabric, a bleach, if safe for the garment.

Butter/Margarine - Scrape gently. Apply a prewash stain remover. Rub with detergent and launder with detergent and



BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

bleach, if safe for garment, and the hottest water recommended for fabric. On old stains, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent. Flush with water. Let dry. Launder as usual.

Candle Wax - Rub with ice to harden. Scrape gently. Place between two white paper towels. Press with warm iron, moving to clean area on each press. Sponge or flush with dry-cleaning solvent. Air dry. Rub with detergent and launder with detergent and bleach, if safe for garment, in the hottest water recommended for the fabric.

Cheesecake - Sponge or flush with dry-cleaning solvent. Let air dry. Sponge or soak in cool water. Let dry. Rub with laundry bar soap. Treat with a prewash stain remover and launder as usual using bleach if safe for fabric.

Coffee, Tea (plain or with sugar/sweetener) - Flush or

soak in cool water. Rub with detergent and launder as usual.

Cream, Ice Cream, Milk, Gravy - Sponge/flush with dry-cleaning solvent. Air dry. Rinse in cool water. Rub with laundry bar soap. Apply prewash stain remover and launder with detergent in hottest water recommended for fabric. If stains persist, launder again with detergent and appropriate bleach.

Deodorant/Anti-Perfume - Flush, then soak with cool water. Rub with detergent or laundry bar soap. Launder as usual. If stain remains apply a few drops of household ammonia in one cup warm water. Rinse thoroughly. Let dry. Soaking in an enzyme presoak may also help.

Perfume - Sponge then flush with cool water. Rub with detergent. Launder as usual.

Scorch - Severe scorch cannot be removed. Sponge with hydrogen peroxide, if the dye is resistant to bleach. Apply a 3 percent solution every 20 to 30 minutes. It will probably be at least an hour before you will see any noticeable improvement. Flush with water. Launder as usual.

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Phone 322-2800, ext. 5555.

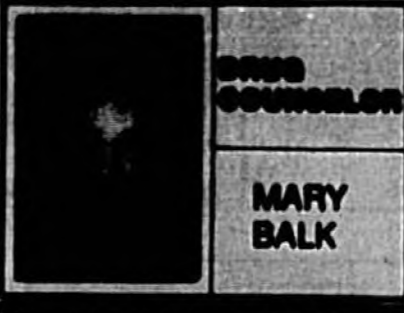
What went wrong for people who lose everything to drugs?

DEAR MARY: During the holiday season, it's easy to get sentimental and overly sympathetic, but when I look at the number of people who have lost everything because of their drug problems, I think to myself, "How could they let this happen to themselves?" I'll bet they didn't plan for their lives to go this direction. I can't help wondering what went so wrong for them.

COMPASSIONATE CITIZEN DEAR COMPASSIONATE: You are entirely right, no one has ever gotten hooked on drugs on purpose. They get caught in a web of compulsive behavior and destructive consequences that is almost always impossible to escape alone. These people don't develop their drug dependency overnight. Drug abuse is progressive and one stage tends to lead to the next. Therefore, what begins as recreational use with no perceived harm has the potential to progress to the final, often terminal end-point that we visualize in our worst stereotypes.

The fact is that nearly everyone who is in trouble with alcohol or other drugs started out looking for the thrill of doing something forbidden. They didn't realize what was happening as they slipped from thrill seeking into preoccupation with getting high. They certainly didn't set out to become obsessed with alcohol or other drug use. The grim reality is that beyond the very first stages, use of any mood-altering drug can be very difficult to control.

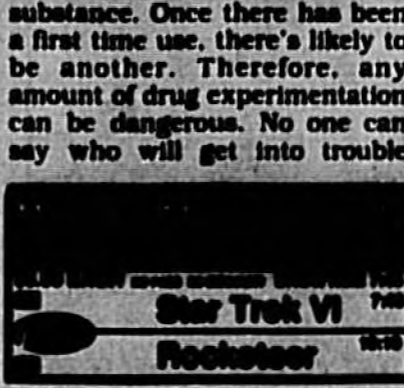
The bottom line is that chemical dependency happens the same way whether the drug is tobacco, alcohol, or any other legal or illegal mood altering



MARY BALK

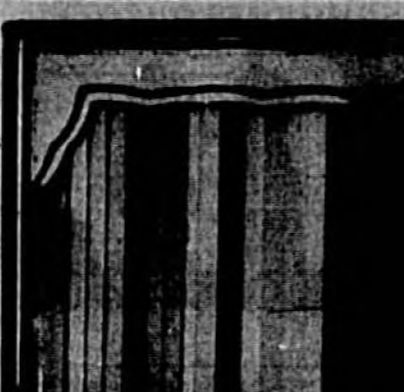
with drugs, but nonusers NEVER will.

Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.



HOWELL PLACE

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Independent & Assisted Living
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Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Dec. 20.



Elder Jerome Walker Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B on Lake Monroe, 530 North Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Dec. 26-29. The schedule of activities are as follows:

- Thursday, Dec. 26, 7-9 p.m., Registration and Reacquaintance, Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe.
- Friday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., "My Home Town Now" Bus Tour departing from Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe.
- Friday, Dec. 27, 6:30-11 p.m., Dinner/Dance Cruise, The Rivership Grand Romance, Sanford Marina.
- Saturday, Dec. 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Brunch buffet, Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe.
- Saturday, Dec. 28, 7-10 p.m., "Together Again" Reunion Banquet, Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe.
- Sunday, Dec. 29, 10:30 a.m., New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1109 W. 12th St., Sanford.

The "Together Again" Reunion Banquet will have as guest speaker Dr. Dennis Scurry Jr.

Dr. Scurry is a 1966 graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He did graduate work in computer science at the University of Maryland. In 1970, he switched to pre-med courses. In 1976, Dr. Scurry completed medical school and did his internship in family medicine. In 1980, he completed a residency program in radiology. In 1980 and 1981, he received further training at Georgetown University Hospital in the field of diagnostic ultrasound and diagnostic radiology. Since then he has been in private practice in diagnostic radiology and ultrasound with offices now in Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

He is married to Peggy Jean Bannister and they have two sons, age 15 and 12, and one daughter, age 8.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m., the worship service for the reunion of 1961 will gather at 10:30 a.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The speaker will be Elder Jerome Walker, a graduate of Crofts High School class of 1961. He has furthered his education at Colgate School of Divinity and he also holds a degree in Black Church training. He serves as associate pastor of The Power House Church of God, Rochester, N.Y. He serves as president of the Attica Prison Ministries and is trustee and treasurer of the church.

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would like to wish everyone a joyous season and thank all of their customers for a successful year! Bring this greeting in and receive an extra **10% OFF** our low prices on new and consignment items & gifts!

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Brightfield

ADJACENT TO SEMNOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BUGSY	1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15
Hook	1:00 4:00 7:00 10:15
THE LAST WISCONSIN	1:10 3:30 6:30 8:50
The Addams Family	1:30 3:45 6:15 8:30
all i want for CHRISTMAS	1:30 3:45 6:30
CAPE FEAR	1:45 4:00 7:15 10:00
An American Werewolf IN THE FOREST	1:10 3:15 6:30 8:45
The Butcher's Wife	7:00 10:15
MY GIRL A family film.	2:00 4:00 7:30 9:45
Beauty and the Beast	2:00 4:00 6:30 8:30 10:00

Shrusberry Pub

SUNDAY BRUNCH IS BACK!

10:30 AM - 2 PM

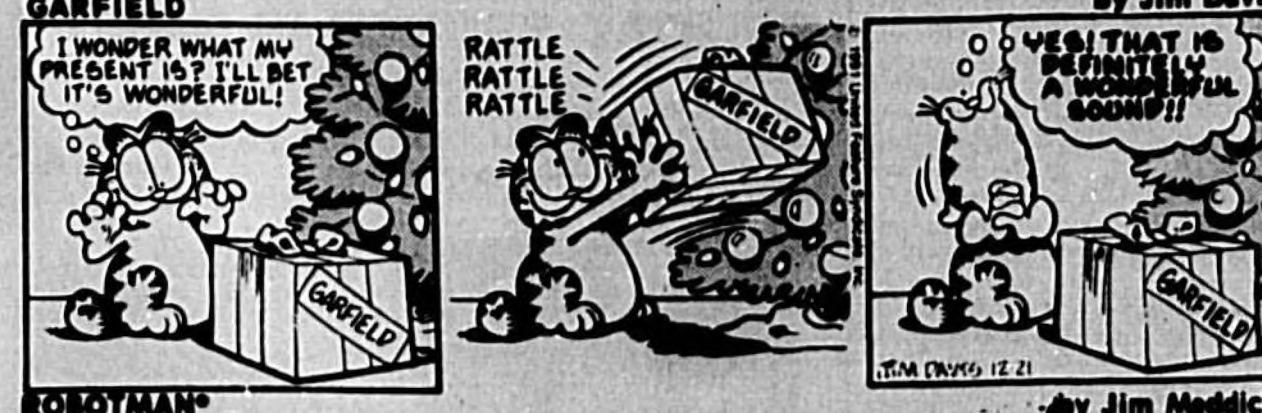
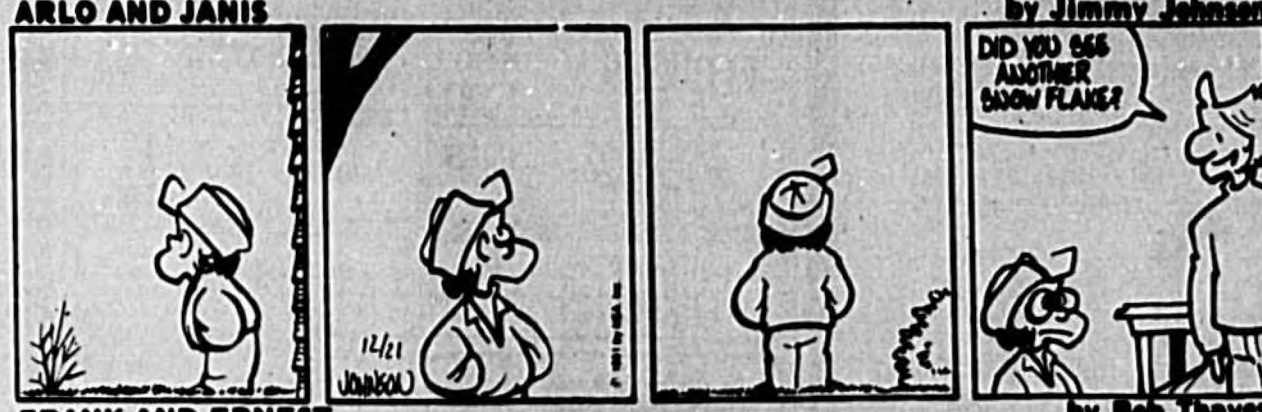
Adults **\$8.95** (With all the Champagne you care to drink)
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Lunch
Daily from 10:30 AM

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Finger foods, wings, etc. PLUS full Deli Sandwich Menu

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By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 22, 1991

Your material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. Ironically, however, ventures you think might yield the largest returns may not finish as strong as those you'll believe to be less significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two individuals you'll have dealings with today are blessed with great memories. How you treat them, either well or badly, won't readily be forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to contend with some extra responsibilities today, but you'll know how to handle them. In fact, the busier you are, the better you're apt to perform.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Learning can be an enjoyable experience for you today — if you approach it with a happy frame of mind. Knowledge you acquire will be retained and effectively used later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations that matter to you personally today, you might expend only nominal effort to get the job done. But in things you do to benefit loved ones, your exertions will be more vigorous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your day will be more enjoyable — if you select companions with whom you share common interests. Try to avoid individuals whose political or religious philosophy conflicts with yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your customary channels for earnings could yield larger-than-usual returns at this time. Be alert for ways to reap a raise or some type of bonus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Endeavors that require both sensitivity and boldness could be the ones in which you outshine others today, especially if it's some form of friendly competition.

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DOWN

1. Toy's foe
2. Of law
3. Sweet potatoes
4. Out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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25. Show unit
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DOWN

1. Toy's foe
2. Of law
3. Sweet potatoes
4. Out

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 23, 1991

Improvements in your material affairs are probable in the year ahead. However, you're likely to do better on your own than you will in joint ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid going into debt today, especially over items for which you have no immediate need. It may take longer and they'll be harder to pay off than you realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Doing nice things for others late in the day is commendable, but it might not make up for the abrasive behavior you may have displayed earlier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to singularly attempt assignments today that require competent assistants. There's a possibility you could make things worse instead of better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you're rather friendly with might be a trifle difficult to get along with today. Be patient and tolerant, and don't let disagreements grow out of proportion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's imperative you know exactly what you want today, or else you might spend an unreasonable amount of time on insignificant objectives. Be methodical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of getting uptight today regarding things you can't control, focus your efforts on areas where you know you can produce positive results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that things of a material nature don't become a volatile issue between you and your mate. Keep in mind: Everything can be negotiated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you'll associate with today are likely to mirror your department. If you want pleasant, productive encounters, behave in a friendly manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Misusing your splendid imagination could make simple tasks appear difficult today. However, if you focus on working instead of rationalizing, you won't be plagued with this malaise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is likely to be more pleasant for you if you avoid a social involvement that could include an individual you dislike. The event isn't apt to be a big deal anyway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might expend a disproportionate amount of effort and emotion in order to achieve a nominal reward today. Before you target an objective, be certain it's what you really want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Preconceived notions you'll have regarding an important involvement today might be unduly negative. Give yourself a break and look for positive aspects as well.

(C)1991. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was happy. He had finally won some money on the Pick 4 state lottery with his numbers 13, 26, 39 and 52.

Giving a friend \$20, he said, "Buy yourself a drink and bring me the change." When the friend returned, he was given a piece of paper inscribed with today's diagram.

Many years ago (began the Senior Life Master), my brother, Algernon, was an avid bridge player. Also he had his eye on Rosamunde Beauchamp, who played with him one evening in this very club, facing my partner and me, when that deal arose.

After my brother opened with a strong two-bid, fashionable in those days, I overcalled five diamonds. Rosamunde doubled, but Algernon was too distributional to pass. Now Rosamunde jumped to six spades.

I led the diamond king. Algernon won with dummy's ace and drew one round of trumps, getting the bad news. He cashed the club queen before turning his attention to hearts. But my partner ruffed the second round and returned his second diamond. Algernon couldn't avoid the loss of another trick.

"How unlucky," he wailed. "Why should East be short in hearts?"

"But you should have made it," replied Rosamunde.

"Yes," I chipped in. "You should have ruffed dummy's second diamond at trick two. Then you cash one trump, unblock the club queen and start the hearts. When my partner ruffs, he has to give dummy the lead. Both your heart losers go on the A-K of clubs."

by Leonard Starr

... DOES A TV THAT GETS A GOOD PICTURE, MR. AM? TO TELL THE TRUTH, I RARELY WATCH IT... CHECK THE WEATHER REPORT NOW AND THEN, BUT... BY ALL MEANS, TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF, ANNIE! I'LL GET SOME REFRESHMENTS! OH, GOSH! PLEASE DON'T BOTHER... I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE RUDE ABOUT THE... ACTUALLY, I DIDN'T COME UP TO TALK ABOUT ROCKS, HUCKY...

FRANK AND ERNEST

"EXPLAIN LIFE"? ... WELL, IF YOU'RE ALIVE, YOU'RE A FINALIST.

GARFIELD

I WONDER WHAT MY PRESENT IS? I'LL BET IT'S WONDERFUL!

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

YES! THAT IS DEFINITELY A WONDERFUL SOUND!

ROBOTMAN

SAY... WHAT'S THIS?... POPCORN ON A STRING?

OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF MARKETING GENIUS CAME UP WITH THIS IDEA...

SNACK FOOD AND DENTAL FLOSS ALL IN ONE!

ANNNIE

... DOES A TV THAT GETS A GOOD PICTURE, MR. AM? TO TELL THE TRUTH, I RARELY WATCH IT... CHECK THE WEATHER REPORT NOW AND THEN, BUT... BY ALL MEANS, TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF, ANNIE! I'LL GET SOME REFRESHMENTS! OH, GOSH! PLEASE DON'T BOTHER... I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE RUDE ABOUT THE... ACTUALLY, I DIDN'T COME UP TO TALK ABOUT ROCKS, HUCKY...

Education

IN BRIEF

SCC plans help for homemakers, parents

SANFORD — Seminole Community College student services and the single parent/displaced homemaker program will be offering two career counseling classes.

One will be offered during the day and one will be offered during evening hours beginning Jan. 13.

The classes are limited to women who are trying to reenter the job market.

Vocational assessment, decision-making skills, goal setting, values clarification, stress management, time management, assertiveness training, financial aid information and resources are the major components of the program.

For more information about the program, call Midge Mycoff, coordinator of the single parent/displaced homemaker program at 323-1450, ext. 360.

Death honor roll at Johnson & Wales

Tom Dearth of Longwood was recently named to the honor roll at Johnson & Wales University at Charleston, S.C.

He is seeking a degree in Culinary Arts. To be named to the honor roll, students must have a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Favorit graduates with honors

Lori Dunn Favorit, formerly of Sanford, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Central Florida recently.

Favorit earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was honored during the graduation ceremony as the top honors graduate in the college of education.

Her grade point average during the four years she spent at the school was a perfect 4.0.

Favorit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dunn Jr. of Sanford.



Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day.

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Is coaching for SAT good?

NEW YORK — The publishers of the Scholastic Aptitude Test downplay the potential benefits of commercial coaching for the college entrance exam, a new report charges.

FairTest, a critic of standardized tests, said Tuesday that the College Board, which sponsors the test, and the Educational Testing Service, which administers it, "deliberately underplay the effectiveness of coaching, to the detriment of students who could benefit from that knowledge."

The College Board maintains that coaching benefits

students only minimally, but in "The SAT Coaching Cover-Up," FairTest claims coaching can improve scores by an average of 100 points.

The SAT is taken by more than one million college-bound students a year. Each section of the two-part test, covering math and verbal skills, is scored on a scale of 200-800.

At least 100,000 students pay \$500 or more each year to commercial coaching firms to prepare for the SAT, a multiple choice exam many competitive colleges require for admission.

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater Senior



Rams look back at at the year in review

LAKE MARY — As the week drew to a close, so did 1991 for Lake Mary High School students. Students are now on Winter Vacation until Jan. 6.

This year has been one of change for LMHS. Recently, Don Smith celebrated his one-year anniversary as the school's second principal. Last year's Homecoming, "Mardi Gras Madness," was disrupted by the St. Louis encephalitis epidemic which kept all activities in the daytime. Students can still remember the apprehension that filled the school when Desert Storm called siblings, LMHS alumni, and friends to the Middle East last year. Our yearbook, the *Chrysothallus*, earned accolades for last year's book, "A Change for a Ten," and members of our boys' soccer team traveled to England to play against British soccer teams. The Class of 1991 graduated in June.

As this school year began, Rams quickly embraced a

Tradition of Excellence" despite the budget cuts which wreaked havoc on the school system. We had seven National Merit Semifinalists and 24 Commended Students named by the National Merit Corporation. This year's Homecoming, "Rams Blast to the Past," saw the return of many of the school's former Homecoming Kings and Queens and introduced a new royal couple, seniors Anush Collins and Cymonda Scribbs. Our fall sports athletes enjoyed victorious seasons, especially our championship girls varsity volleyball team and our varsity football team, who won the Eighteenth Annual Rotary Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

Students closed the year with holiday food and toy drives sponsored by the Spanish Club, Internet, National Honor Society, and Youth Alive organizations, the proceeds of which went to such groups as the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

Seminole



Dori Sepp Senior



Seminole ready to celebrate holidays

SANFORD — Seminole High School has gotten in the holiday spirit through different Christmas activities.

For example, the National Honor Society made Christmas cards to bring to Hillhaven Health Center. FBLA and DCT sponsored a drive to collect items for the Humane Society.

Also the food and nutrition and clothing classes invited teachers to a holiday tea and fashion show during first and second lunch on Dec. 17. Students enjoyed putting this on as much as the teachers enjoyed attending it. Junior class also sold candygrams throughout the week.

We have two All Star cheerleaders that will be attending the annual New Year's parade in London and will have the opportunity to perform in front of the Queen of England.

These two fortunate girls are Demetria Petty and Dori Sepp (inset).

They will be leaving the day after Christmas and will return on Jan. 3. They made the All Star's competition by demonstrating their abilities to dance, cheer, tumble and jump. Look out London, here we come!

The Parent Teacher Organization gave all faculty and staff members a token of their appreciation for Christmas. The gift was a plant decorated with cards and candy canes. This put a smile on teachers' faces. Thanks to the P.T.O. for such a nice gesture.

Attention all seniors: Cap and gown orders will be taken on Jan. 9 and 10 in the Media Center during both lunches. The cost is \$32 and must be paid on the day the order is placed.

Seminole's spirit has truly been uplifting and we are all ready to celebrate the Christmas holidays. It's easy to see we all deserve the break this winter vacation brings.

UNCF looks for help in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH — Three Florida college presidents have hit the road to drum up support for the United Negro College Fund, hoping to offset the sour economy.

Oswald Bronson of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Robert Mitchell of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville and Lee Monroe of Florida Memorial College in Miami were in Daytona Beach Wednesday seeking contributions from area businesses and alumni.

"Nationwide, we are seeking to raise \$50 million-plus," said Bronson, who also serves as chairman of the UNCF's Council of Presidents.

Bronson said that Bethune-Cookman needed \$25 million annually to operate and provide quality education for its 2,273 students.

"Ninety percent of our students receive financial aid," he said. "This fund provides unrestricted money, which makes a crucial difference."

At Edwards Walter College, said Mitchell, UNCF money helps attract and retain quality faculty and provide financial resources for lab equipment and scholarships.

"We need the funds to meet our mission of excellence, such as maintaining programs like CLIMB," he said.

Curriculum Leading to Careers in Management and Business is a program that allows mid-management employees in local companies a chance to return to school to get their bachelor's degree in 55 weeks, Mitchell said.

"These are programs of the future," he said. "We believe in taking our programs to the people."

All 41 of the historically black colleges and universities that comprise the UNCF family are fully accredited, said Bronson.

Know your school

Loch Lowe Prep

School stresses academics

Loch Lowe Preparatory School, nestled on 25 acres at the northern edge of Lake Mary, serves 100 students from a variety of backgrounds from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

"We're the unpreppy prep school," said Dr. Barry Hershone, principal of the school.

Students dressed casually in everything from jeans to sweatsuits learn in the classrooms in two converted houses that have been painted pink and turquoise.

Hershone said the emphasis at Loch Lowe is on academics and skills training.

"We also put a lot of emphasis on goal-setting," said Hershone.

Students in their sophomore year in high school are not only given the PSAT exam to help gauge how they will do on the SAT college entrance exam, but also begin to take aptitude tests that might better de-

At a glance



Dr. Barry Hershone

- Location: Lake Mary Boul east of Ari Lane
- Mailing address: P.O. Box 95678 Lake Mary 32795
- Grades: K through 12
- Principal: Dr. Barry Hershone
- Phone: 321-3030
- Teachers: 10
- Students: 100
- Mascot: Lion
- Tuition: \$2,950 per year for K-8; \$4,450 per year for 9-12

termine career goals. "We want to be sure they are prepared when they graduate," he said.

Hershone said that 91 percent of their students go on to some form of higher education after graduation, be it community college, vocational or business school or a four-year university.

Loch Lowe Prep opened in 1984. Hershone and his wife Sherrile, both originally from Philadelphia where he had run another preparatory school came to Florida 11 years ago with the plans of retiring, but decided three years later that the area needed a small, challenging school that offered a full college preparatory curriculum.

Classes offered at the school include all levels of math through calculus, Spanish, social studies, computers, literature and science.

"We put a lot of emphasis on book reports," said Hershone. "And the computer classes are not video games. It is real computer work."



Holiday gobbler

Chad Johnson, a first grader at Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary, recently portrayed the most essential element of many Christmas dinners. As the turkey, Johnson was surrounded by various holiday candies in the school's holiday pageant.

Herald Photo by Lucy Domen



Dr. Barry Hershone, seated in the center, is often with Georgeanna Biancarosa, Dan Voss, Sherrile Hershone, Joanne Little and Kay Ricketson.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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71-Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS IS ON ITS WAY... JUST WANT TO SAY THANK YOU SANFORD! AND WE APPRECIATE BEING ABLE TO SERVE YOU EACH AND EVERY DAY...

AAA EMPLOYMENT THE MONEY YOU CAN TRUST

Marketing Rep. \$300 wk. Customer Service \$250 wk. Shop Welder \$200 wk. Office Gal. \$200 wk. Backhoe Trainee \$200 wk. Computer Assistant \$200 wk. Diesel Mechanic \$200 wk. Yard Maintenance \$200 wk. Assistant Manager \$200 wk.

700 N. 25th ST. SERVING FLORIDA SINCE 1952

YOUR FUTURE IS OUR CONCERN

ACCOUNTANT II Min. 2 yrs. college & 2 yrs. exp. Duties incl. receivables, properly mgmt. Requires exp. w/computer accounting software. Full time w/benefits. Send resume to: Sanford Airport Authority, Box 818, Sanford, FL 32773.

ACRYLIC & TEFLOON Service Jobs

8 1/2 hr. We Train. Hiring TODAY! For immediate interview call: Call 1-813-366-7117

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW!

COUNTRY GOSPEL and easy listening singer Nashville recording talent... Call Dr. Fowler in Nashville, Saturday ONLY, Jan. 5th, 1PM-11PM at 1-615-996-2134

DIETARY AIDES

Full or Part Time Call Longwood Health Care 329-9200

EXP. QUITLIST needs drums/vocals and base for new hard rock/metal band.

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH

Happy Elves Childcare Center needs organized, dependable & energetic caregiver. Exp. & natural love of children a must. P 321-2284

MAL'S UPHOLSTERY is looking for upholsterers

Car stereo & alarm sys. Excellent opportunity! Business motivated, involved individual. 322-7480

LANDSCAPER DRIVER

CDL, loader and dump truck experience. 322-8133

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE WORKER

Minimum 3 years Experience in High Quality Residential work. Excellent benefits! Good driving record! Own transportation & telephone! Excellent Opportunity! Call 495-6984, after 9 AM.

MECHANIC

Certified auto experienced, with tools. Salary plus commission. 323-0501

OPTICIAN

3 1/2 days per week. License not necessary. 323-2350

PERSON NEEDED to care for elderly lady in exchange for room and board.

PRESSER Philips Cleaners

319 W. 12th St., Sanford

71-Help Wanted

WE'RE EXPANDING! Need temporary stock associates. Very flexible hours. Now accepting applications of Layaway Dept. Sanford WAL-MART only.

93-Rooms for Rent

JUST off Sunset Leovy rd. Richwood (privileges), cable TV. Longwood. 688/wk. 323-4867

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD 1 bdrm. studio perfect for 1 person! 688/wk. \$150 security includes utilities. Call 323-1589

CLEAN quiet 1 bdrm. Mod. A/C, utilities paid. 688/wk. \$100 security. 323-1656

COTTAGE 20 Katter's Landing on waterfront. PFD's Canvas use. No pets. \$285/mo. Includes utilities. 323-4650

OSTEEN Large 1 bdrm. apt. No pets. From \$20/wk up plus deposit includes utilities. Call 323-8211

SANFORD furnished duplex. 1 bdrm. Heat and air. \$280/mo. incl. water. \$200 dep. no pets. Adult credit check. 323-2963

SANFORD 2 bdrm. 2 bath. You clean, no security! \$299-rebate Investors Realty. 495-9929

SANFORD AREA Numerous units available.

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1 & 2 BEDROOM apts. 688 & up. No pets. Ref. No. Pets. Dep. 323-3545 or 324-9844

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! 5000 OFF 1st MONTH RENT!

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FIRST MONTH FREE! Lg. 4 bdrm. \$500/mo. Sale and quiet. 323-9863 or 323-4438

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE Sanford. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, all appliances, central H/A. Weekly or monthly. 495-2433 days! 495-8238, even

GIVE YOURSELF A FREE WASHNER/DRYER AND CABLE TV FOR CHRISTMAS! 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES 9 Brand new! 9 Immediate occupancy! Sparkling pool; party clubhouse, fully loaded kitchen, ceiling fans, on-site security, social activities, and even a kid's center!

CECORA CREEK APARTMENTS 2306 & Hawthorn, Sanford 323-2274

Man Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-3 LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS Romy one bedroom apts. Free water, iron gas. First months rent free. Call 323-8274

LARGE 2 bdrm 2 bath, central H/A, clean, quiet street. \$425/mo plus security. Mail Realty. 323-3774

MARINE'S VILLAGE MOVE IN SPECIAL! 1 Bdrm / \$306-2 Bdrm / \$350 Lake Ada 1 bdrm, \$345 mo. 2 bdrm, \$375 mo and up. 323-8670

ONE & TWO BDRM. Apts. from \$360! By wk. or mo. No Sec. w/references. 323-8274

DORCHESTER APTS

"Your GOOD credit... our Security Deposit!" Single Story. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Lease special... Ask us! M-F 9-5 Open Weekends LAKE MARY 323-9223

SANFORD, nice area, huge 2 bdrm in charming apts. Absolutely the nicest apt. around. \$420 month. \$230 security. 688-5673

SANFORD, 1 bdrm., quiet, good area. Take over lease. \$350 mo. 322-1061

SANFORD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, CHA, screen porch \$100 wk. 849-4832

97-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

1ST MONTH FREE! Lg. 1 bdrm. \$285/mo. or \$180/wk. 2 bdrm. \$425/mo. or \$170/wk. CHA, pet. 323-9889/323-0963

\$199 Moves You Into A Studio Apt!

\$299 Moves You Into A 2 Bdrm. Apt!

SANFORD COURT 323-3301 2 BDRM. apartment. Some furniture, low pay water bill. \$275 mo. 323-2888

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

NICE & CLEAN 2 bdrm. furnished. West high corner pt. Deltona. \$255/mo. 323-3301

SANFORD 1 bdrm 2 bath with front porch. 1 block from new hospital. \$110 per week. \$250 security. Call 323-2949

2 BDRM. fenced yd., carpet. \$350 mo. ALSO 1 Bdrm. Apt. Private, scrn. porch, avail now. \$275 mo. 323-8773

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DELTONA, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Spa w/ hot tub. Call 321-9113

GENEVA 3 bdrm. 1 bath on 1 fenced acre. \$700/mo includes water and electricity. Non smokers. Call 349-2577

HIDDEN LKS. Immaculate. 3 1/2 private, cut de sac & yard. \$450 mo. + one mo. sec. Move in now! 323-4347 or 845-1241

LONGWOOD, New 427 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$450 per month plus 1 month security. 329-1889

ORLANDO, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced home, K&B/pets OK! \$450 mo. to mo. 788-7799 Jerry

PINECREST 3 bdrm. 2 bath, C/H/A, appliances. 1,600 sq. ft., fenced yard, \$625/mo. Pool and both Oysterbo Vendor Properties. 251-6264

SANFORD, 4 bdrm. 2 bath. CHA. Fenced. No pets. \$475 mo. 1989 Magnolia 1-282-0343

SANFORD TWO BDRM., 1 bath, 1112 Laurel Ave. \$385 mo. plus sec. 323-1188

SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Landsc. rm., CHA, remodeled. Clean. \$425 mo. + dep. 320-8977

SHIMLAND 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$485/mo plus deposit. Call 321-9988

2 BDRM. trailer home, on private lot. Clean. A/C and heat. \$250/mo. Call 1-291-4821

3 BDRM. nice neighborhood, lovely schools. Lg. family rm. w/ fireplace. New appliances incl. dishwasher. Extremely nice. Many, many extras. Recession requires \$160/mo. rent reduction. Or loss your pain! New \$550/mo. plus sec. 221-3126/304-738-2751

722 BAYWOOD CIR, Sanford, 3 1/2, 1/4, 540 mo. 1st & last. Even. 323-2128, 223-1493

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

CLEAN, 2 bdrm., A.C. blinds, refrigerator, storage. \$375 month. \$125 deposit. 324-2881

CLEAN 1 BDRM. \$70/wk incl. water. 7 mo. lease. 913-108 Park Ave. 322-3717.

LONGWOOD, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, very nice Washer/Dryer hook ups. \$435/mo. 898-4219

SANFORD, Corner lot, 3 bdrm., CHA, carpet. \$285/month. 328-4444

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

ONE BDRM., turn. AC. Convenient quiet neighborhood. Park Ave. Mobile Pk. 223-2841

OSTEEN, 2 1/2. Split plan, secluded on 10 Acres. \$430 plus util. 1st & sec. 321-2808

KIT 'N' CARYLE by Larry Wright



115-Office Space / Rent

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 600 sq. ft. to 1,800 sq. ft. Call 321-9113

Move In Special. \$244/mo. CALL Sanford 321-9140

121-Condominium Rentals

DELTONA WATERFRONT 1 bdrm. bath, furnished. \$275/mo. Phone 521-4913

SANFORD - QUIET, Furnished, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, conv. Pool, spa, tennis. \$450 mo. 323-2952

123-Wanted to Rent

NEEDED FOR 30 days, after Jan. 1st. Bedroom in nice private home w/bath privileges. Retired gentleman, 76 yr. old, in good health. Can furnish references. Please reply: Sanford Herald, Box 788, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32773

125-For Lease

HISTORIC 3 BEDROOM PARK ON PARK 6275 month. Child Commercial Realty 323-2323

141-Homes for Sale

BOND MONEY, 7.5% + FREE BUYER ASSISTANCE *To Qualified Buyers FHA - VA - 0/125*

Gov't Repos & Assume No Qualify Homes in Seminole/Orange/Volusia/Lake Counties.

SANFORD-ALL LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN 03/1 fireplace, new paint and carpet, fenced yard. \$39,900 03/1 fireplace, 2 1/2, 1,700 sq. ft., appliances, fenced yd. \$44,900 Sunland 2 1/2 new paint, A/C and roof. Appl., 1/2 acre privacy fenced. Distress sale! \$54,900 03/1 split plan, appliances, garage, fenced yard. \$45,900 03/1 renovated! New carpet, paint, roof, carpet, fenced yard. \$49,900

PLUS... MAY FAIR COUNTRY CLUB New brick custom split plan, 600 sq. ft., scr. porch w/spa. 1/3 acre, treed, privacy fenced. \$119,900 PLUS... PADLA - Lake Forest, custom brick 3 1/2, 3,700 sq. ft., on 1/2 acre. Sale or Lease/Purchase! \$198,900

LAKE MARY, LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN 03/1 renovated, new carpet, paint, appliances, fenced yard. \$33,900 03/1 renovated, new carpet, paint, roof, carpet, fenced yard. \$49,900

WINTER SPRINGS - 3/2 split plan, 2,000 sq. ft., fireplace, 18x14 deck, dbl. garage, heavily wooded 1/2 acre! \$89,900

ALAMONTE SPRINGS - 3/2 split plan, 15x25 screened porch, fenced yd., garage, dead end street, \$83,900

DELTONA 2 1/2 on 1 acre, scr. porch, carpet, \$43,900

Bond Money Available 7.5% GOVT FORECLOSURES ASSUME NO QUALIFY Call Janet Monahoff Days: 322-1294 Even: 323-7271 AA Cornet, Inc.

Century 21

LK. MARY schools. YMCA. library/shopping less than 2 miles! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath two story shows like model! Up grades/stainmaster carpet! \$196,500 Joan. 323-3300 RC47

PRICED BELOW MARKET! \$116,500 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath two story in Lk. Mary! Pool, Stainmaster carpet, oak cabinets, sec. system, energy efficient. Joan. 323-3300 RW32

ASSUMABLE no quality UCF area! 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath condo 2 master suites Only \$99,900 Refrig/washer-dryer. Low low cash down! Elsie Spivey. 323-3200. even. 322-6398 RW30

VACANT LOTS, vicinity of Mayfair golf and country club. Exc. location. 10 lots from \$14,900 to \$38,990 Motivated! Make offer! Elsie Spivey. 323-3200. even. 323-6398 CC56

141-Homes for Sale

ASSUME with qualifying. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces. laundry, corner lot. \$62,500 Call 321-9343

BATEMAN REALTY L.C. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave. 321-9799 321-2257

BUY OWNER 1,000's of properties All types, areas, prices. Call for FREE LIST Orlando, toll free, 1-888-885-1999

BY OWNER, \$72,200 until 12-30-91. Split, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Very nice 1 1/2 ac. In Lk. Mary area. Exc. buy! 323-3470

UNIVERSAL 288/MONTH INCOME! 2 bdrm. home with 1 bdrm. apt. Below \$1000!

PIKECREST, well kept 3 bdrm. home, large corner lot, w/raos, central H/A, rec room. Price Reduced! \$65,500 323-5774

GET OUT OF RENT Low down, low payments for this super home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, screened porch, garage, community pool. Best low priced! \$64,900

Call Ron Fazel for private showing. Paper. 441-4297 Office. 323-1234 Century 21, A.A. Cornet, Inc.

RENT TO OWN Spacious, beautiful newly renovated 2 bdrm. home. Central heat and air, large lot in kitchen, new paint, inside and out. New carpet and more!! \$42,900

NRS The Hillman Group 829-2597

SALE OF 2-LEASE PURCHASE, good down. \$800 mo. Huge 4 bdrm., 3 bath. \$2700 sq. ft. BEAUTIFUL \$124,900. Carolyn, Stratford Properties 688-5675 or 321-1181

SANFORD BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, No more down! Assume w/qualifying. Call 328-9233

SANFORD 3 bdrm., handicap access, large fenced lot, walk. PINECREST Elementary, bus and shopping! Priced to sell! \$58,000. 810 REALTY, 348-8888

STUNNING LK. MARY 3/2 On newly exp. landscaped acre. This is one of a kind. All the extras. \$119,500.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM Big 3 story 4 1/2 needs you. Lots of potential. Bring your tools. Price? \$33,000.

PINECREST 3/1 POOL On newly exp. landscaped acre. This is one of a kind. All the extras. \$119,500.

LAKE MARY 3/2 Pool/Spa Adult community, clubhouse, Florida rm., home warranty. Near everything. \$45,000.

CALL ANYTIME 322-2428 321-2720

2541 Park Dr., Sanford 411 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary on Our 25th Year

The Prudential Florida Realty

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I am looking for nice homes to match with buyers. Call Bob Myers, REALTOR (407) 835-8888 or 323-2389

NON QUALIFYING ABSUMABLE 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Longwood area. \$5,000 down. assume \$457/mo. 329-6287

Real Estate One/Keys

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home in Oviedo to be sold "as is" condition! Close to middle school. Could be a lovely home. Joan. 323-3388. RD21

SANFORD reduced \$5,900 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 story 1 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 floors. fireplace, central H/A, carpet, gas stove/hot water. Less than rent! Wee Louvrens 323-2989 beeper, 445-8248 RD19

LAKE MARY duplex, 2 bdrm. 1 bath each side. Shaded lot, fully rented w/good history. Close to schools and I-4. Wee Louvrens, 323-2989 or beeper, 445-8238 RD31

ALL SPRUCED UP and ready to go! 1 1/2 bdrm. 1 bath. 1 1/2 acre. Appliances, including washer/dryer. Reduced. \$51,900! Call Sharon/Walt, 360-6259 RN16

HAS IT ALL! Scr. pool, fireplace security system, more! Custom brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 3,000+ sq. ft. Low as 10% down to qualified buyers! \$141,900 Sun. 323-3200 RF30

CONTEMPORARY home on acreage. Huge master, open concept, loaded w/closets, cabinets, upper deck! Security/garage control systems. Only \$179,000 Sun. 323-3200. RM46

BEST BUY DELTONA 3 bdrm. features new roof and paint, lg. oak in kitchen, all appliances, inside utility On cul de sac. Don't miss this! \$51,400 Sun. 323-3200. RM45

141-Homes for Sale

ASSUME with qualifying. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces. laundry, corner lot. \$62,500 Call 321-9343

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BY OWNER, \$72,200 until 12-30-91. Split, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Very nice 1 1/2 ac. In Lk. Mary area. Exc. buy! 323-3470

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GET OUT OF RENT Low down, low payments for this super home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, screened porch, garage, community pool. Best low priced! \$64,900

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NON QUALIFYING ABSUMABLE 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Longwood area. \$5,000 down. assume \$457/mo. 329-6287

Real Estate One/Keys

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home in Oviedo to be sold "as is" condition! Close to middle school. Could be a lovely home. Joan.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Premenstrual syndrome series offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will hold a four-week series of information and support for women with premenstrual syndrome, beginning Jan. 8, from 9:30-11:30 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Altamonte Family Resource Center at 651 N. Altamonte Dr. Guest speakers include a physician, nutritionist, exercise physiologist and counselor. The cost for the series is \$10; preregistration is required. For more information, call the center at 897-1817.

Smoke free in 1992

If you or someone in your family smokes, why not start 1992 off healthier and smoke-free. Don't wait till Jan. 1 to make those New Year's resolutions. Sign up today for the American Lung Association's eight week Freedom From Smoking Clinic. The clinic will begin 7 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Lung Association office, 2737 S. Fern Creek, Orlando. The cost is \$50. Give the gift of good health to a loved one this year by registering them for the clinic. For more information, or to preregister, call 898-3401.

'Take Time to Celebrate Life'

Florida Hospital Altamonte will offer free seminars and exhibits at "Take Time to Celebrate Life with a New You in '92" on Jan. 12 from 1-5 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Altamonte Family Resource Center, 851 E. Altamonte Dr., in front of Florida Hospital. The seminar will include the following topics and speakers: "Foot Care Tips for Active Women" by Podiatrist Robert Hoover, D.P.M. "Nutrition and Weight Control for Women" by Gynecologist Billie Jean Pace, M.D. "Making Time for You — Emotional Wellness for Women" by Psychologist Mary Holcomb, Ph.D. "Creating an Image for Success — Makeup and Clothing Tips" by Dwan Green "Skin Care — Looking Beautiful at Any Age" by Dermatologist Randall Coverman, M.D. "Keeping in Shape in '92 — Women and Exercise" by Exercise Physiologist Susan Sands, M.S. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 767-2265.

HOUSE CALL

Living with an alcoholic or addict

My heart and prayers go out to the thousands of people living with alcoholic or other chemically dependent people. Back in the "Dark Ages" of awareness prior to the 1980's, the "significant other" or codependent spouse had no alternative but to live in quiet desperation, or what is equally unpalatable, leave after being so incredibly fed-up in the process that there were feelings of great remorse and guilt. Prior to the 1980's there was little that one could do to convince the substance abuser he needed treatment, and what is more important, that recovery was possible.

For many years, even prior to the 1980's, Alanon has been around and is still, according to many experts, the best "self help" approach for the "significant other." This group recognized early on that since there was little one could do to help the substance abuser, at least we could make it easier to live with them by understanding their disease. This has been a great help and often, when the alcoholic finds out that the spouse is going to Alanon, the alcoholic will go to AA (Alcoholic Anonymous) setting in motion the recovery process. Again, this organization is arguably the best of the self help groups, if not the best overall. For the narcotics abuser the AA equivalent is Narcotics Anonymous (NA). Users often go to both AA and NA since most substance abusers use more than one drug



One of the reasons for the poor success rate is the fact that most addicts really don't want help.

—Lawrence Kelley, M.D.

In this day and age, it is very interesting that the "significant other" becomes "ill" in the process of living with the abuser, and it is in this area of exploring the "illness" that Alanon does its most good.

Since the 1980's there has been a proliferation of inpatient, outpatient, psychiatric, rational therapy and behavior modification programs as well as many other programs to deal with the chemically dependent person. All have enjoyed fair, varying and sometimes poor success. One of the reasons for the poor success rate is the fact that most addicts really don't want help and don't early on see the need for it. Recently, the process of intervention has become the "buzzword" of the times. This process has revolutionized the treatment of the addict and has

allowed us to bring the patient to treatment earlier before impairment has cost the person his job, his marriage, bankruptcy, and devastation to health. It has become somewhat stylish to be treated for substance abuse and unfortunately, many people who go for treatment are really not committed to getting well; hence sometimes the poor results we see.

Intervention at its best requires a trained professional alcoholic or substance abuse counselor, "a sober" patient, and a very cooperative family who essentially supplies the interventionist with specific dates and events of "hurt" to them and the patient. A spirit of remorse and apology is converted hopefully into a positive energy for the patient and his family. It is important that every affected "significant other" who can control his emotions, or at least, outward show of emotions, be present. If a person cannot control his temper he should probably be excluded from the intervention process, but his information should be included if useful to the interventionist in

bringing the patient to treatment.

Helpful to the intervention technique is what I refer to as the "big hammer," e.g., the affected "significant other" actually needs to separate or divorce, the boss may have to be ready to fire the abuser, families may have to refuse to further enable the patient by giving money or work excuses in which to cover the person at work. In my experience, the most difficult person to do an intervention on is the single, self-employed, wealthy person who often has enough money to pay others to perform his daily work for him so that his drug abuse remains hidden longer. A corporate owner is a good example of this type of person. Typically he will become more sick and more impaired than most other patients because we have fewer "big hammers" to use. I recall trying to do an intervention on a single colleague of mine who threatened to call a lawyer; and, believe me, it is difficult to proceed to force the issues under that threat. I am happy to say, incidentally, that person did finally get help.

In summary, there is great hope for the abuser and the "significant other." Everyone can be a winner; even employers do not have to "lose" a good employee. Recovery depends on action on the part of all persons having to live and interact with the abuser. If you're living with an abuser, my big message is that you don't have to keep taking it on the chin, unfortunately sometimes literally. You can do something!

Lawrence Kelley, M.D. is a family practitioner with an office at 315 W. State Road 434, Suite 116, Longwood 32780. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole Community Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Flu epidemic remains in alert status

By KELLEY BYTOWELL
Herald Health/Fitness Editor

Cases of potentially deadly pneumonia increase sharply in the wake of the influenza (flu) epidemic. Although flu, a viral infection, is generally not fatal to adults, it leaves elderly and chronically ill individuals vulnerable to more serious respiratory infections.

"The flu season started over three weeks ago," according to James Quinn, M.D., a family practitioner in Sanford. "My patients have been complaining of headaches, cough, body aches and high fevers, which are typical symptoms of influenza."

"The best way to treat these symptoms is with plenty of fluids, Tylenol and most important, lots of rest," he said.

When one infection occurs on top of another, the second is known as a superinfection. Bacterial pneumonias are the most deadly of the flu-related superinfections.

"There is another virus which I am seeing a lot of in the office also," according to Dr. Quinn. "More and more people are coming in with respiratory infections."

The Flu Activity Notification (FAN) Program, a service that tracks respiratory illnesses in 85 metropolitan areas, reported that 64 areas had reached alert status by the first week of December, including the Sanford area. Alert status indicates a severe increase in colds, flu, bronchitis, and pneumonia. This percentage is the highest recorded at this time of year for the last 10 years.

The Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, is urging individuals in high-risk groups to seek flu shots. Such groups include the elderly and patients with kidney disease, suppressed

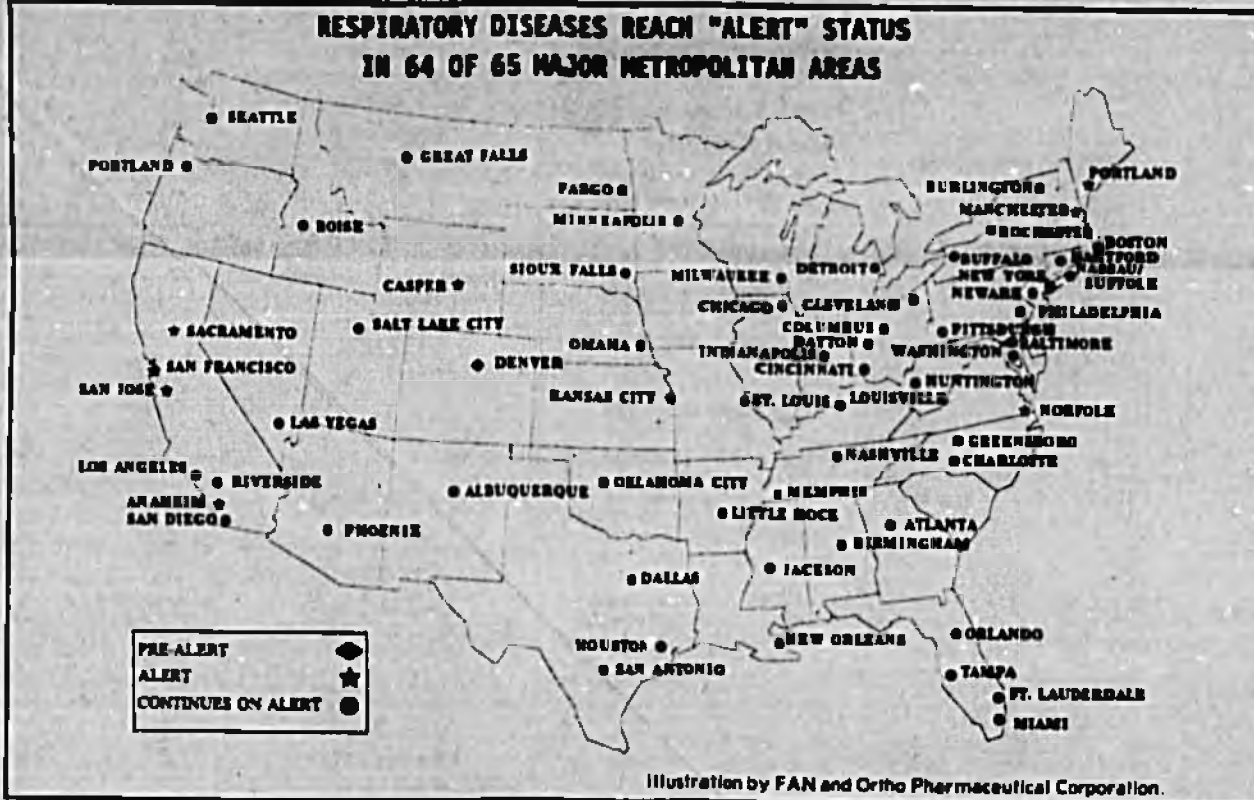


Illustration by FAN and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

immune systems, or chronic lung, heart, or metabolic disorders.

High-risk groups who believe they have the flu should:

• Drink plenty of fluid to prevent dehydration.

• Contact your doctor for advice.

• Ask your doctor about antiviral medication that may lessen the length and severity of your illness.

• If you seem to recover then begin to get sick again, you may be developing a dangerous pneumonia superinfection. See your doctor promptly.

• If you develop bacterial pneumonia, it usually can be cured by prompt treatment with an appropriate antimicrobial drug. To prevent return of the infection, do not stop taking the medication without the consent of your doctor.

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MASH blood drive arrives in Seminole

The blood supply is low and demand is high during this time of year as people are busy with holiday celebrations, more accidents tend to occur, and many regular donors are away from town. The MASH drive is vital to get the blood bank through the holidays by meeting the blood needs for our service area.

The MASH blood drive is an annual event and has proved quite successful in the past. During this event, the blood bank is "transformed" in MASH units and the staff is dressed in scrubs as we work together to provide a fun way for volunteers to donate their much needed gift of life. Free camouflage shirts are given to all donors.

The MASH unit will be at these Seminole county locations:

- Central Florida Blood Bank, Sanford, Dec. 28, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Lake Mary Centre, 3697 Lake Emma Road, Dec. 27, from 2:30-8:30 p.m.
- Physician's Plaza, next to South Seminole Community Hospital, 521 W. SR 434, Longwood, Dec. 28, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Dec. 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Citizens Bank of Oviedo, 10 Alafaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo, Dec. 27, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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