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#### ■ Sports



This was the scene along Lake Monroe Saturday.

#### Sailfest resumes today

The weather was fine on Saturday for almost anything but sailing, as the competitors and organizers of the 1991 Florida Citrus Sailfest sailing regatta found out. See story, Page 1B

#### □ Local



An emotional day

Rudy Sloan, Sanford, wipes tears away as he remembers Pearl Harbor. See stories, Page 2A

#### BRIEFS

### Terwilleger is Miss St. Lucia

SANFORD - Nancy Terwilleger, daughter of Jim and Linda Terwilleger of Sanford, was named the winner of the Miss St. Lucia contest on Saturday evening.

Terwilleger will represent Sanford and the St. Lucia Festival organization at various functions throughout the year, including the St. Lucia. Christmas Parade to be held in Sanford next Saturday.

The runners up in the competition were Melony Schroeder, daughter of William and Linda Schroeder of Oviedo, and JoAnna Rowland, daughter of Tonya and Dave Rowland

### Holiday festivities this afternoon

SANFORD - The Fine and Performing Arts Department of Seminole Community College takes pleasure in inviting the public to a Holiday Choral Concert in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Featured will be choral music appropriate to the holiday season including a variety of carols from many ations and cultures.

The S.C.C. Choraflers and Chorale will perform separately, then will be joined by the Community Chorus in a massed choir format for the conclusion of the concert, Robin Lee Parker. will accompany at the piano.

There will be no admission charge for this

Compiled from staff reports

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### Warm December day



Partly cloudy with a high near 80 Wind cast 5 to 10 mg/li

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Tour homes praised

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Few were walking the sidewalks between the homes on the Sanford Historic Trust's Holidy Tour of Homes on Saturday afternoon, but homeowners reported that the

stream of visitors had been sleady. "It started off pretty slowly," said Lisa Nason, who, along with her husband Walt, owns the house at 823 South Park Ave. which was built in - on some hard times. 1894. "But they've been coming steadily."

The Holiday Tour of Homes continues today. Tickets, which are \$10 apiece, may be purchased at the Cultural Arts Building at 5th Street and Oak Avenue in Sanford.

On Saturday, Jan Land of Deltona was admiring the work that had been done on the two-story home. A former Sanford resident, she said she can remember when the house had fallen

"It's amazing what some planning, a little hard work and some do-it-yourself know-how will do to transform a house," she said.

Kim Myers and her husband Stephen own the 1923 bungalow at 715 Myrtle. She said she loves having admiring people come through their home to look around.

"Oh, it's wonderful," she said, "This is the kind-See Homes, Page 9A

# Down but not out

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - Kathleen and Robert Johnson say they have lost literally everything they own. Nevertheless, they are not destitute. They are

When they sold their house in Geneva they agreed to be out the day of the closing.

So they took five days and loaded everything into a 40 foot semitrailer then went to visit his sister in Bradenton, leaving the trailer behind.

When they called friends a few days later, they were shocked to learn the trailer was gone.

When they returned to Geneva, they received a call from a man with whom Robert, a self-employed tree-setter, had done business. He told them that he would destroy the contents of the trialer if they did not See Down, Page 9A



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

### Kathleen Johnson and her husband Robert. Kathleen Johnson's own account

A couple of weeks ago I sold my home; I loaded

everything I owned in a 40 foot semi-trailer. This morning I woke up with the realization that everything I owned and had worked for all my life was gone. At 45 years old, "BOY" "What an eerie feeling" It didn't burn up in a fire or wash away in a flood, nor did tornadoes blow it away. Someone stole the trailer most likely for a vendetta - not at me - but

I am the one who is hurt, and I am innocent. I think of all the things that are of no money value that were on that trailer; the American flag off my father's coffin- my father who died in Korea for all of our freedom; the Purple Heart given to my father's family by the president; the very last letter he wrote to us before he died in some dirty foxhole. I think of the handmade quilt that my grandmother's best friend had made for her so many, many years agonow both have passed away. My children's pictures and all the little things they made for me as they grew up. My grandson's handmade toy box which he asked me to keep for him. My girls' little rocking chairs when they were such little girls and now they are all grown up. My dad's little brown jug that had belonged to his great grandfather. The silver cup and the little silverware set that was my brother's in the

time that he was a baby - now that he's in his

I see the hurt in my mother's face every time she thinks of the things that have been taken. I think of all the things that I collected all these years and now they are all gone. I think of the very last doll I got for Christmas at 12 years old to put on my bed.

All these things were taken out of my life and without a thought of my life and without a thought of my feelings; they just took it all. This was done without values, heart, caring, or sensitivity.

I've had to work hard all my life for everything I ever have gotten. Of the things they couldn't take away from me - is my respect, love, or the remembrance of these things, or my honor and dignity. They cannot be stolen. But these people lost their respect, honor, and

decency when they did this deed. What a shame and dishonor they've done to themselves and to their families - to become just a thief. What a shame .

Thank God for His mercy and giving me the ability to live with this and go on with my life. He also gives the ability and the mercy to my heart to say, "I FORGIVE YOU....'

### Lake Mary huge sale resumes

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Under the shade of the Lake Mary High School front porch, shoppers escaped the unseasonably warm Saturday morning heat and crossed some names off their Christmas shopping list.

The annual Colossal Garage Sale. to benefit the Lake Mary Marching Rains, the Marionettes and the flag corps, got underway at 8 a.m. and continued until dark. It was scheduled to start again this morning at 8 a.m. and go until all the trems are gone or darkness falls again.

About 250 families and business partners got together to pool their resources and provide the items to sell at one of the largest garage sales in the city each year.

"One man's junk is another man's treasure, said Karl Kinders of Lake Mary who was buying an arm-load of paperback books for a See Sale, Page 9A

### PSC officer undercuts utility value

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

LONGWOOD - Although a letter from a Florida Public Service Commission official suggests Sanlando Utilities may not be worth more than \$4 million to a private utility, the leader of a local effort to buy the 10,000 customer company says \$25 million is a late price.

"Our motivation is not for profit." said Dick Harris, president or Weklya Utilities Inc., "It is to protect. our asset and our rates for years to come. That's our begiefit-

Troubled by the pending deal-Wekiya Utilities has reached with Sanlando Utilities owners to buy the water and sewage treatment company for \$25 million, Semmole County Commissioner Larry Furlong wrote PSC officials recently. Commissioners delayed their November decision to approve the deal until February to give customers more time to understand

See Utility, Page 9A



### Swedes find a 'New Upsala'

Most of you folks who have been exposed to even the least amount of Sanford history are aware that right after General Henry S. Sanford founded the town he sailed to Sweden and shall we say, "recrutted" a group of Swedes to inigrate to the new world and settle here.

We were always under the impression that the contingent of Swedes that came in April of 1871. numbered about 75. But after seeing a manifest of the list of passengers aboard the SS Scandinavia, a Swedish steamship, we find that the number in the Sanford bound con-

See Stenstrom, Page 9A

Longwood parade draws hundreds



### By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Loud strens broke the morning silence in the peaceful. community of Longwood Saturday morning to kick off its annual Christmas parade:

Emergency vehicles led the way for local celebrities, including Rebecca Gould, the Woodlands Elementary School third grader who recently won the Epcot Center-Name-the-Manatec contest and was given a trap to the attraction for herself and everyone at her school-

There were marching bands and clowns. State representative Art. Grindle in a Model I and Mayne Adrienne Perry in a more modernconvertible.

And Shriners Hundreds of Shiners

On motorcycles In miniature, i.u. Lizztes With live counts On tone "I didn't think there were that

many Shriners in all of Chautical said Mary Lindell of Albanionis Springs who had come to the parade with her grandson Bryce. Lalso of Allamonte Springs

See Parade, Page 9A

Austin, Nathan Failor and Kaitlin White watch the parade.

#### Income tax backed with restrictions

MIAMI — Floridians would go along with a state income tax if it touched only people with malaries above \$50,000 or were reserved for education and health care, a new poll indicated

A no-new-taxes philosophy prevails, with only 40 percent of those who responded to an annual Florida International University survey favoring higher taxes over reduced services, compared to a 50-50 split four years ago.

But they also were asked what they would do if taxes had to

go up and whether they favored an income tax - currently banned by the Florida Constitution - "if certain things were done to make it more palatable."

In order of preference, respondents endorsed higher business taxes, a tax on services, a higher sales tax and lastly a personal

### Loss of big corporations hits home

MIAMI — Miami hoped to glide through the recession relatively unscathed, but those hopes slid away with some big-name employers

Pan Am. with 6,500 employees in the city that was supposed to become its new headquarters, this week joined Eastern Airlines, Southeast Bank and the CenTrust and AmeriFirst savings and loans in the history books.

The Allied-Federated bankruptcy shuttered seven Jordan Marsh department stores in South Florida.

Even profitable companies are adding to the unemployment rolls. Florida Power & Light, the state's largest utility, has cut 1.500 jobs this year.

'When you have these kind of body blows in succession, it's hard to respond," said Jeb Bush, son of President Bush and a former state commerce secretary now with a Miami development company. "The blowup of the Pan Am deal is just a devastating blow."

#### First Union led bidding by \$172 million

MIAMI — First Union Corp. was far and away the highest bidder for the failed Southeast Bank, offering \$172 million more than its nearest competitor Barnett Banks Inc., a

newspaper reported Saturday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. accepted First Union's \$81 million bid after the Miami bank was seized Sept. 19 following weeks of unsuccessful attempts to find a buyer without a federal takeover.

Barnett was unwilling to put up any money but would take over if the FDIC paid the Jacksonville bank 991 million, and Atlanta-based SunBanks Inc. wanted \$134 million, according to bid documents obtained Friday by The Miami Herald.

'First Urion was interested longer than anyone else and had the best chance to look at Southeast's books," said Ken Thomas, a Miami banking consultant. "I don't think Sun was that serious."

The government's bank insurance agency already had agreed to absorb 85 percent of the losses from Southeast's bad loans for the next five years, leaving the buyer with the

### Clinton, Harkin lead presidential test

TALLAHASSEE — Arkani s Gov. Bill Clinton and lowe Sch. Tom Harkin are the projected front-runners for next week's Florida Democratic Party straw ballot, the first barometer of h among presidential contenders.

votes," said Meric Black, a political science professor at Smore

University in Atlanta.

The Dec. 15 straw ballot of 2,300 delegates to the party's convention in Orlando comes well before the Feb. 10 lowa caucuses, which have been all but conceded to favorite son Harkin. The next prize is the Feb. 18 primary in New Hampshire where former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas is spending much of his money and energy.

### Seat belts save money as well as lives

TAMPA - People who don't use safety belts pay six times more for medical treatment after a wreck than people who buckle up, according to a study commissioned by a group that

promotes use of car restraints. Evaluation of medical records for 232 people injured in Hillsborough County traffic accidents from May to July show those who didn't wear seat belts paid an average of \$4,370 for treatment. Those who wore them paid an average bill of just \$719, the study says.

"We hope people will see that if they wear safety belts, they're also going to save money," said Kathleen Teague. executive director of Florida Coalition for Auto Safety Now Inc.

Ms. Teague hopes the results can be used to boost support for a bill that proposes strengthening enforcement of the state scat-belt law.

Hillsborough County was chosen for the study because it has state-licensed trauma centers and diverse traffic conditions.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# terans gather to reminisce

Dy YICKI Docons i jernici Staff Writer

SANFORD - About 30 World War II veterans, some of whom had been at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. 1941 when the Japanese attacked, gathered at the Sanford Bible Church, on Sanford Avenue, in Sanford, at 1 p.m. on

Fifty years to the day after the attack that brought America into the war, the veterans met to remember the 2.300 men who

died that morning. Singing both patriotic hymns and popular songs of the 1940s, the group laughed and cried their rememberances and cheered the return of patriotism in America.

"Patriotism has been reborn." said City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who served as a teenager during the war. "I'm just happy to have lived long

enough to see it." He added that he was glad academic institutions were "coming around" and producing more young people proud of their country.

"Academic Institutions," he said. "have always been the breeding ground for negativism and the lack of patriotism."

John Sauls, an elder in the Sanford Bible Church who helped organize the event said he was pleased with the turnout, but said he had hoped there'd be more veterans to tell their story.

"Only about 30 percent of World War II veterans are still alive," he said. "It's no small wonder we don't have more

A.A. McClanahan Jr., son of the city commissioner, was the keynote speaker for the afternoon event. Though not a World War II

here."

veteran, McClanahan spoke compassionately about what he had learned from his family's experiences in the war. This is a history lesson...a

living history lesson," he said. A graduate of West Point, he of fire and blood." said he was at the miliary when the tide had VIM shifted away from patriotism.

applause when he said the secured the peace because to the sunken battleship country should not fall into a American men and women re- Arizona.

se of false security with the end of the Cold War.

'We need to maintain a vigilant stance," he said.

Organizers were to have had another get-together at 6 p.m. Saturday at which they planned to videotape the recollections of the veterans who attended. .

### Elsewhere in Florida

NEW PORT RICHEY - Pearl Harbor veterans gathered Saturday for "a time of special reverence" to accept congressional medals saluting their participation in the Japanese attack, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham

"They were very touched," said the Miami Lakes Democrat. who presented the medals. "Some of the men even were crying at the memories of what they had experienced together 50 years ago."

After a speech by U.S. Rep. Michael Bilirakia, R-Palm Harbor, Graham distributed about 25 medals to Pearl Harbor survivors and relatives of the

"There were people there who had all served in the same units and who didn't realize it until they were sitting together for the program," the senator said.

An additional 45 medals were given out at a later ceremony in Tampe.

The bronze commemorative medal was commissioned by Congress in honor of the 50th anniversary of the invasion. More than 18,000 veterans, including 1.600 in Florida, are eligible for the medal.

Graham's office location 1.300 Florida veterans to notify them of the medal.

#### Elsewhere in the U.S.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii -President Bush today led the nation in a somber tribute to the U.S. dead of World War II. recalling "the moment when the Pacific Ocean erupted in a storm

At a daybreak address to about 4,000 Pearl Harbor survivors



locald Photo by Gary F. Vogol

Veterans, from left to right, Gerald Chasmar, Bud Tobin and Dave McFedden, all of Sanford, sing "God Bless America."

sponded bravely and instinctively to their nation's call." Bush, a World War II ptlot shot down in the Pacific by Capanese artillery fire, delivered an emotional tribute to those who

fought that war. Some of my closest buddles never came home," Bush told the gathering of Pearl Harbor survivors at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. "Perhaps because of this experience. I can better understand what you survivors are feeling today.

"For the defenders of Pearl. heroism came as naturally as histed away from patriotism. and their families, the president breath," the president said later. His speech brought rousing said, "We won the war and at a ceremony at the memorial

Bush asked his audience to look at the waters of Pearl Harbor.

His voice choking with emotion. Bush said, "One day in what now seems another lifetime. It wrapped its arms around the finest sons that any nation could ever have and carried them to another, better world."

Bush and his wife. Barbara. dropped flowers into the water from the Arizona memorial. During a moment of silence, four F-15 fighters flew overhead in a "missing man" formation as one of the planes pulled away from the group.

Bush was observing the 50th anniversary of the devastating attack on the U.S. Pacific fleet in three separate speeches.

# Pressure on Smith to give strong testimony

### By DAM SEWELL Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH - His accuser's powerful, heart-tugging testimony has added pressure on William Kennedy Smith to tell jurors a clear, convincing version. which he has never had to do under hostile

questioning, say lawyers following the case. "She was a good witness," said famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey. "He needs to tell a credible story of consentual sex that is consistent with all the physical evidence."

The 30-year-old woman's nearly 10 hours of testimony, much of it tearful and some of it defiantly insistent, riveted the courtroom and, judging from CNN's ratings, viewers across the nation.

"She clearly gave a shot in the arm to a failing prosecution," said attorney Joseph Mincberg. "In terms of style and delivery. she was superb. As far as content, the jury is still out." "The ballgame isn't over yet," said Balley.

comment on whether, or when, he will take

For strategic reasons, his lawyers won't

Although defense attorneys often decide

He needs to tell a credible story of consentual sex that is consistent with all the physical evidence.

-F. Lee Bailey

against having their clients take the stand. any doubt that Smith would was all but erased by the woman's testimony, other attorneys say.

The 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has never publicly told his version of the March 30 events at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Douglas Williams, a Miami lawyer, said because credibility is the crucial issue, "it is my assumption that under any circumstances, part of the defense strategy will be, and always has been, that Smith will take the stand."

Williams expects Smith attorney Roy Black to use expert witnesses to help him methodically take apart Smith's accuser's

story and back Smith's testimony. Smith is expected to say the woman consented to sex, then became angry and vengeful when he treated her coolly following sexual intercourse.

Black has listed experts that include: - A forensics pathologist to testify the woman's clothes would have been damaged by a brutal rape.

- Another one to say her injuries would have been worse had she had been tackled while running, as she testified.

- An acoustics expert to say any screams would have been heard by other guests at the estate.

- A gynecology expert to say Smith couldn't have raped her with a partly erect

penis, as the woman has testified. Williams, a former prosecutor who has several times represented co-defendants with Black in other trials, predicted Black will repeatedly remind the jury of contradictions between the woman's trial testimony and five sworn statements to police and prosecutors and in three days of pretrial questioning by Smith's attorneys.

MATIONAL TEMPS

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



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### THE WEATHER

### local **Fore**cast

Today: Partly cloudy with the high near 80. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair with some patchy dense fog. Low near 60. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy with the high in the lower

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Mostly clear and cooler Wednesday. Lows near 60 except near 50 Wednesday. Highs near 80 except near 70 Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Not available

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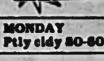
MOON PHASES

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water

BEACH COMDITIONS

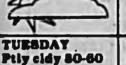
temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves , waters smooth, Isolated showare 2 feet and choppy. Current is ers. to the north, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

MONDAY





SUNDAY:



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:20

a.m., 6:55 p.m.: Maj. 12:10 a.m..

12:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 9:11 a.m., 9:25

p.m.: lows, 2:36 a.m., 3:35 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

9:16 a.m., 9:30 p.m.: lows. 2:41

p.m., 3:40 p.m.: Cocoa Beach:

highs, 9:31 a.m., 9:45 p.m.:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

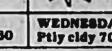
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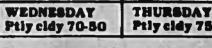
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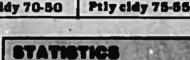
1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland

lows, 2:56 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

BOATING







Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....79 Barometric pressure.30.18

### The temperature at 6 p.m.

Saturday was 70 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 56, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the

Relative Humidity....68 pct Winds.....Northeast 7 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:06

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### Spouse abuse charged

Drion Lavell Waldo, 25, of 1207 Lincoln Ct. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday. He was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest

without violence. According to the arrest report. Waldo had hit his wife, who is five and a half months pregnant, in the face and head.

He refused to allow the arresting officers to handcuff him and threatened the officer with his fists. He resisted being placed in the car and eventually had to be

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

#### Warrant arrests

• Willis Anthony McCloud, 29, of 3938 Kentucky St. in Sanford was arrested Thursday.

He was charged on a warrant for violating his probation on charges of theft. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Regina Bryant Bridges, 32, 1210 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday at her home by Seminole County deputies. Bridges was wanted for failing to appear at an August Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services hearing.

Philip Zeuli, 71, 179 E. Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary. turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Zeuli was wanted on charges he violated his probation terms for a dealing in stolen property conviction.

OJeffrey Redden, 25. 2020 Henry Ave., Sanford, was arrested for violating propation terms for sale of counterfeit drugs by Seminole County deputies Wednesday at the county

#### Revoked license brings arrest

Lee David Shiffett. 20, of 134 E. Grand Bend Ave. in Lake Mary was arrested Friday.

He was charged with driving with a revoked drivers license. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### Old drug charges bring arrest

Ronald Leroy Miller, 32, of 196 Windsor Ct. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with violating his probation in Hillsborough County on drug possession charges He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

#### Violation of probation alleged

William Franklin Lewis, 37, of 400 Locust Ave., Apt. 90 in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged on warrants for violating his probation on charges of armed burglary of a structure and burglary of a

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### License violation charged

Arlington Perry Mills, 19, of 1015 Cypress Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with failure to appear in court on charges with driving at an unlawful speed with a suspended drivers

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility' and held on \$1,000 bond.

### Harriett satisfied with Wolfinger's apology

#### Dy J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger has sent a written apology to Sanford Police Officer Ramon Figueroa for comments an assistant state attorney made about Figueroa during an October training

session for Longwood police.
"This letter is a further response extending our apology if you felt in any way slighted by Ms. Gold's presentation." Wolf-inger wrote in a Dec. 3 letter. "I have had discussion with Ms. Gold and she told me that she is in no way prejudiced toward you. If I found a bias by her against you, I would take different action. Certainly, any such bias would be inexcus-

Figueroa said Friday he had not received Wolfinger's letter and said despite Gold's denials she made racially-oriented comments, he was offended by her statements after view a tape recording of the training session.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said after reviewing Wolfinger's response, he feels the matter is settled.

"He responded to our request and the matter of the use of tapes is resolved," Harriett said. wrote.

Figueroa complained to Harriett Oct. 23 about a drunken driving training session conducted Oct. 22 by Gold. During the session. Gold used video tapes of sobriety tests conducted by local police on people arrested for drunken driving and criticized the performance of the arresting officers.

One such demonstration included a taped test performed by Figueroa. In a Nov. 27 letter to Wolfinger, Figueroa wrote Longwood officers told him Gold told the 25 or so officers "I'm not picking on this officer because he is Hispanic." Figueroa wrote he was told Gold then criticized his accent and stated that she 'didn't know how anyone could understand me, especially if the person was indeed drunk."

Figueroa wrote to Wolfinger he decided to write his own letter after Wolfinger had not responded to Harriett's Oct. 30 letter requesting a written apol-

"This incident has caused me mental suffering and anguish as well as embarrassment, yet it seems painfully obvious this lack of decorum and unprofessionalism is acceptable by you, thereby evident in your failure to respond." Figueros

### Dealership pledges it will appeal

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

SANFORD - The attorney for Baird-Ray Nissan pledged Thursday to appeal a Seminole County Code Enforcement Board unanimous decision to order the Longwood dealership to remove all banners by Jan. 10 or face a \$100 per day fine.

Attorney Mark Lubet said the appeal in Seminole circuit court would be filed in about two weeks. Lubet said he would also seek an injunction to delay the CEB order from taking effect until the case is decided.

Thursday, CEB member Hugh Harling scolded Baird-Ray owners. which include Bill Ray. and other auto dealers for not participating in the county sign code revision process two years

"I don't remember seeing anyone from your industry there," said Harling. "I would encourage you to come in and work with the county on something that

could be agreeable to everyone."
Although Lubet argued Thursday the county's sign code has no definition of a banner. CEB members were unconvinced. County code in-spector Deborah Leigh read one dictionary definition that described banners as flags or retangular cloths containing a message. Lubet read another definition that described banners as flags or bold newspaper

headlines. "You don't deny there is a banner?," asked CEB member Victor Eyal.

'Yes I do deny that because I don't know what a banner is." Lubet answered.

Lubet also argued Leigh's Nov. 8 violation statement refers to a sign with the wording "Com-plete package \$7995." Lubet said that sign had been removed more than a week ago, but Leigh said another banner was in its place Wednesday morning.

Harling labeled Lubet's arguments "semantics" and called for the vote finding Baird Ray in violation of the sign code and to remove all banners before Jan. 9. 1992 or a \$100 per day fine will automatically be imposed.

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### **EDITORIALS**

### It's a question of confidence

During the depths of the 1981-82 recession - America's worst economic slump of the postwar era — unemployment reached 10.8 percent, inflation peaked at 10.3 percent and the prime rate sourced to 16.9 percent. Yet, never during those days did consumer confidence in the economy plunge to the levels recorded in October.

This seems hard to explain. The jobless rate in November stood at 6.8 percent for the second straight month, inflation is projected at 4.5 percent for the year, and the prime rate recently was lowered to 7.5 percent. Moreover, the gross national product increased 2.4 percent during the last quarter, signaling the official end of the recession.

Why then are Americans more uneasy about the state of the economy in 1991 than they were during the recession of a decade ago?

Perhaps the single best explanation is that President Bush has not exerted the same forceful leadership on economic policy that he brought to the Persian Gulf War and other foreign problems. It is not too late, however. for Mr. Bush to propose a comprehensive pro-growth agenda, take his case to the American people, and fight for the plan on Capitol Hill.

Such leadership would help ease the understandable concerns of millions of Americans who already have lost employment or fear their jobs are in jeopardy because of the sluggish economy. Instilling confidence in Americans is an essential, if intangible. aspect of presidential leadership.

From all appearances, the president has been postent to leave much of his economic House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Budget Director Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

Yet this is the same trio that persuaded the president to break his campaign pledge of "no new taxes" in exchange for Democratic promises of major reductions in the budget deficit. While Americans now are paying \$30 billion a year in higher taxes due to the budget deal, the deficit actually has increased \$100 billion more than projected.

At the time of the budget agreement, there already were signs that the eight-year economic expansion was starting to slow down. The new taxes, combined with the growing deficit, contributed to killing the expansion and bringing on the current economic morass.

Rather than embrace policies that might quickly renew economic growth, the troika of Sununu. Darman and Brady stubbornly advised the president to alt on the sidelines and let the recession run its course. About the only response the White House had for the recession was to urge the Federal Reseve Board to reduce interest rates.

The Fed now has driven down interest rates to the lowest levels in 20 years. But this has proved an insufficient stimulus for the economy. Millions of Americans remain unemployed, with no job prospects in sight.

### LETTERS

### I apologize to Dr. Quinn

Upon Dr. Quinn's request I am placing a letter of apology to Dr. Quinn and his father in the Sanford Herald. His request is in reference to a statement made in my Nov. 29 letter to the editor.

Dr. Quinn invited me to his office to review how the drug screening samples are taken for testing. I explained to Dr. Quinn that my letter was based on the Sanford Herald article Nov. 21 that stated in the seventh paragraph, "Howell said we gave a sample of his urine to Dr. James Quinn...

I had been through a drug screening process for employment and felt that an accurate test had to be under a more controlled environment. Dr. Quinn told me in our conversation that he had disagreed with the way the statement was published. He extended an invitation for me to visit his office to see that samples are given with a witness present and other procedures are strictly adhered to in accordance with drug screening. In addition, his father's business has no influence on his medical practice.

After reading of illegal purchases, improperly destroyed evidence and a "sample being given" there were questions I needed to have answered.

Dr. Quinn, in truly professional style, answered my questions of his involvement of the testing procedure. I have tried to make arrangements to visit Dr. Quinn's office; however, we currently have conflicting schedules.

So, I close this letter by saying to Dr. Quinn. Mr. Quinn, the medical and real estate communities: please accept my apologies for any misunderstandings. I relied on the accuracy and thoroughness of the paper before speaking with you. Dr. Quinn.

> Wayne Spencer Sanford

# God has 'lost children' here, too

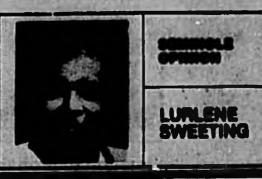
According to American tradition this is the sensor to be joyous. Thankagiving is past and feverish activity in preparation for Christmas is the hallmark of each passing day. However, as we reflect upon the problems engulfing planet earth, we wonder why is humankind and determined the control of the contr

The Associated Press released information about the death squads that are systematically executing the street children of Brazil. It is estimated that between June 1990 and June 1901 children were slaughtered at the rate of three per day. Approximately 12 million children live on the streets of Brazil, an escalation from 5 million in 1985.

Maturally, the children are homeless because adults, parents and society, have abandoned their responsibilities to them. Instead, they have unleashed a most barbaric method, extinction, for dealing with a social problem. What makes a country practice genocide against its homeless

The setting was in the Nova Jerusalem slum in the Baixada Flieminese district north of Rio. It was Nov. 15, 1991 when gunmen shot to death six youngsters between the ages of nine and 17. A seventh would-be victim feigned death and later reported the incident to police.

The death squads of Brazil are reportedly comprised of retired and off-duty police. They are paid from \$40 to \$500 per contract for killing the children. Children participating in drug activities



account for more money per contract.

Evidently both the fandies of the homeless children of Brazil and the institutions have failed

In our own land we have homeless children numbering one million. Sister Mary Rose McGready, president of Covenant House, has just written a book entitled, "God's Lost Children." The book was published this year. Sister McGready indicates that the homeless children McGready indicates that the homeless children "who slept on America's streets last year. were scared, cold, hungry, alone and most of all,

desperate to find someone who cares."

There is no typical homeless child. They come from all backgrounds, all races and every group. Many of America's homeless chil have been "thrown out of the house by parents or stepparents who don't want them or don't

1960 statistics relating to teenagers reveal 55 percent of teenagers living in single-parent households live at the poverty level. The number of teen suicides has doubted since 1970. School drapout rate is as high as 60 percent in urban centers. Annually 10 percent of girls between the ages of 15—19 get pregnant.

Covenant House, Florida is located in Port Lauderdale, United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp has endorsed Sr. Mary Rose's efforts thusly — "We salute Sister Mary Rose as the General Schwerzhoof of fighting homelessness in Schwerzhopf of fighting homeleseness in

May America never abandon her responsibility to her homeless children as Brazil is doing. Let us resolutely face the factors that create family disintegration which is possibly the principle cause of homelessness.

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Let us deluge the United Nations with letters of protest about the treatment of Brasil's children. Those of us who have religious affiliations should accertain what is being done in foreign mission programs to address this horrible squation.

At home, donations to Covenant House. Florida may be mailed to Caral Ridge Station. P.O. Box 39282, Port Lauderdale, FL 33330-



### **TOM TIEDE**

### Letter Exchange for pen pals

WASHINGTON - Someone who lived 200 years ago observed that a letter shows the person it is written to, as well as the person it is written by. And this is a signal reason we know so much about persons living 200 years ago. Washington, Jefferson. Adams. etc.: they wrote incessantly to one another, as did most people then, and they bequeathed the correspondence to history.

Alas, times change. Today the great and the ordinary have gotten away from pen and paper. People stay in touch with each other through telephones, fax machines and computers, but less and less through personal notes. The postal service says the oldfashioned letter will account for only 6 percent of all mail this year.

This is for some a deplorable state of affairs. Steve Sikora, for one. He is an incurable romantic who grieves for the loss of the goose quill. In this regard, he wants to turn the tide of time. He edits The Letter Exchange, a magazine designed to coax right-thinking people back to non-electronic communications.

"I have nothing against modern convenfence," Sikora says. "And I'm certainly not trying to serve any historical purpose. I just like to write letters, and so do the people who read The Letter Exchange. You can do business with a telephone, but you make friends with letters. I publish for people who want pen pals."

Sikora publishes from his home in Albany, Calif. He says The Letter Exchange is an idea left over from his military service in Vietnam. He says he wrote hundreds of notes during the war, mostly the result of being bored. Eventually, he decided to revive the practice formally. He began printing The Letter Exchange in 1982.

The magazine is published three times annually (subscription: \$18), and Sikora savs it works on the understanding of giving and taking. Subscribers are invited to insert anonymous solicitations for letters, under any of 30 categories ranging from art to women's interests. Readers are encouraged to respond to the code numbers in the listings to begin an exchange of mail.

Most of the listings, which cost 50 cents a word, are straightforward; some are cozy or cute. One writer in the current edition says. "I'm seeking recipes on making wine or brandy." Another asks, "Does your pet make you happy?" Scores of inserts seek correspondence about health, humor or hobbies, including a bid to play Scrabble by post.

There are also the poignant ("the only mail I get is marked Occupant"); the provocative ("solitary man seeks a sister"); and the bizarre ("forget everything you think you know"). One woman this time writes that she is 55, too tall, and her only love is a dog with terminal

cancer. She wants to be talked out of suicide.

Sikora says 10,000 people have put listings in the exchange to date. He adds that most of them are Americans, and a few have been from Canada. "I think some of them are very lonely." he goes on. But there are others who are just armchair adventurists - they want to expand their interests, and they want to make new contacts.

Sikora admits there is some risk in the contacts. He says misfits have tried to use The Letter Exchange for offcolor purposes, and there have been a few other dubious matters. So, he says he tells readers in each Issue to be careful, and watch their wallets. Sikora sometimes censors the listings for the sake of the common

"We used to get quite a few of the lovelorn looking for companions, and after a while some of

The old-fashioned letter will account for only 6 percent of all mail this year -

the readers began to complain. So I asked the subscribers for comments. I got a hundred or more replies, the majority of which opposed using the listings for that kind of thing, and I decided to discontinue the category."

The publisher says the deletion may have hurt subscription renewals. But it hasn't affected reader response. He says he has forwarded 80,000 letters to those listed in the last decade (the next edition marks the magazine's 10th anniversary), and each of the listings over this period has generated an average of 15 answers.

Some listings beget more responses than others, of course. The previously mentioned insertion mentioning suicide is an example. Sikora says his office received 60 replies to the woman's predicament, he sent them all on to her, and he hopes that she realizes by the concern of the respondents that life is worth living, after all.

Steve Sikora says 2,000 people are presently getting The Letter Exchange. If you are interested, the address is: P.O. Box 6218, Albany, CA 94766. Don't telephone, please. and no facsimile transmissions. Write a letter. put in an envelope, seal it with a stamp, and take your place in history with Tom Jefferson.

### JACK ANDERSON

### Things not rosy as Bush thinks

WASHINGTON - The Christmas shopping season is showing early signs of anemia this year. Economists fear this will be the darkest season for retailers in recent years. Blame it on a recession that won't quit and a pending presidential election that has Washington rolling with half-baked notions of how to fix the economy.

Retail sales make up half of all consumer spending, and consumer spending is re-sponsible for two-thirds of America's economic growth. That means it is no small problem when the biggest shopping season of the year threatens to be a bust.

the season to have the Bush ad. ministration reel into the winter like an absent-minded profeasor being buffeted by every cross-wind the Democrats blow. President Bush says without much thought, as it turns out - that lowering credit-card interest rates would be a bang-up idea. Then. when Congress tries to do just that, the stock market takes a dive and Bush recants.

It has not helped



in Pennsylvania, a Democratic Senate candidate wins by

using a pitch heavily weighted with talk of health-care reform. Bush says, no problem. He can do health-care reform too if that's what people want. But the effect is to leave Americans wondering what he has been doing between those foreign trips.

In Washington, the White House appears to be in turmoil. Chief of Staff John Sununu. sick of the stories about his crotchety personality, screams at a reporter in the Rose Garden, calling her a liar. Barbara Bush denies stories that she is peeved at the peevish Sununu. But ever since Nancy Reagan was in the White House, the phenomenon of a first lady declaring her undying devotion to a White House staffer is a sure sign that someone is about to be fired.

It all leads a lot of people to think that we're headed for another October Surprise. Only this time it won't be some shadowy scheme where hostages are used as bargaining chips for presidential candidates. Instead, the economy may be what's rescued.

Historically, presidents have been in-genious in finding cosmetics to — at least give the economy a healthy complexion going into a presidential election. Bush is getting a late start, and he should know better. He learned at the feet of the master.

In 1961, the new Reagan administration made a political/economic decision to induce a recession early to get it over with before the next election. Reagan knew there was no way to correct the economy without first wringing out the inflation, by giving a wink and a nod to the Federal Reserve Board to keep ratcheting up interest rates until the economy came to a dead stop. It worked.

The consequences and costs included the obliteration of the U.S. manufacturing base, record unemployment and souring national debt. But the Reagan administration decided, although you won't find it in the party platform of 1980, that it was worth a receasion to restore low inflation and low interest rates.

Which brings us to 1992 with time a wastin'. According to a Conference Board report issued recently, the index of consumer confidence dropped nine points to 50.6, more than three points below the all-time low reading registered during the 1982 recession. As of right now, Americans consider these times worse than the early Reagan years.

Bush says the best economic policy is no economic policy, but he'll cave in and compromise with Congress and pull the strings he can with the Fed to give the appearance of recovery to atimulate consumer confidence.



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# St. Lucia "Queen of Light"

Although the old expression. "Christmas lasts a month in literally, the feative season does begin on Dec. 13th with St. Lucia and ends on Jan. 13th, Tjugondag Knut, when you have a party to dance the Christmas out of your house and rob the tree of all of its goodies -Julgransplundring.

Lucia, known as the "Queen of Sicily. As a young girl, on the eve of her marriage, she gave away her entire dowry to the poor of her village and publicly A.D. 308, under the edict of Emperoya Dipoletian. Later, the was canonized and thus received the name by which she is now known, St. Lucia. For her connection with Sweden we must turn to medi-

eval legend folklore. One account So before dawn on St. Lucia's has it that Lucia brought food to Day the eldest daughter of the Sweden," must not be taken the hungry people in one of family dresses herself in a white Sweden's provinces during a robe, with a green wreath on her time of famine. She was dressed in white and a luminous halo in She wakes her parents by singthe form of a crown of light ing the familiar Sicilian song encircled her head.

of Light" at this season, near the cookies to everyone while they time of the winter solstice, are still in bed. The younger seems most appropriate as boys often wear a conclike hat Light," was actually born in symbolizing the return of light with a glittering star on top and after the dark days. Actually, the accompany her on her rounds, winter solstice occurs on Dec. On the evening of Dec. 13th 22nd rather than Dec. 13th. The difference in dates is explained by the adoption of the Co 13th, according to the old Julian Nobel Prizes are awarded. Since calendar. Thus, the belief is surrounded by deeper meaning since the return of light is a symbol of hope and charity to the Swedish people in keeping with the original tradition.

"Santa Lucia" and brings coffee. The appearance of the "Queen saffron buns, and Christmas

the Stockholm Lucia and attendants parade in the streets in gally decorated carriage. The parade winds up at famous City Hall where the the Nobel Prize is given on Dec. 10th, usually that winner will make the presentation of the Lucia Ornament to the chosen Stockholm Lucia.

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### Why A St. Lucia?

SANFORD - The original settiers in this area of Central Florida came from many nations, bringing their cultures, hopes and dreams to the southern shore of Lake Monroe. Each, in one way or another, added to the eventual development of the City of Sanford and

its surrounding communities.

Of special merit, however, were the people who came from Sweden, bringing with them their rich historical heritage.

in the late 1800's, General Henry S. Sanford needed laborers to clear and settle the land he had purchased around Lake Monroe. Through overseas obtain 150 adults from Sweden, who agreed to work for Sanford for one year, in exchange for his payment of their passage to this

new world. At the end of that year the immigrants were given free land.

Road. The colony was the largest of five Swedish settlements in Central Florida.

For the past three years a number of descendants of the original families have gathered to share stories and reminiscences about their homeland and the early days of This has now become an official annual event.

But it doesn't stop with just the "gathering." The St. Lucia Festival Committee is continuing its search for Swedish families, and research projects into

Anyone having information about Swedish families is cordially invited to stop at St. Lucia headquarters, E. First Street or

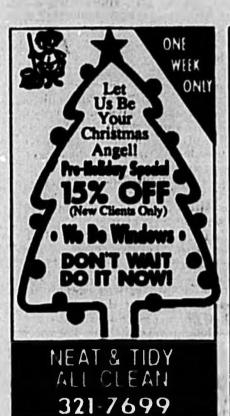
the Sanford Museum with information.

The St. Lucia Festival has focused attention on the history of Seminole County as a whole but particularly the Swedish immigrants in the Upsala area.

The traditions of Swedes are renewed both by the descendants of those who settled in their ancestors here in Florida. Upsala and those who have recently come to this country and are living in Central Florida.

On Sunday (Dec. 15), a brief St. Lucia program and a history of New Upaala to be given by Julian Stenstrom, will be held at Hwy 46-A and Upaala Road. Coffee and Swedish cookies will

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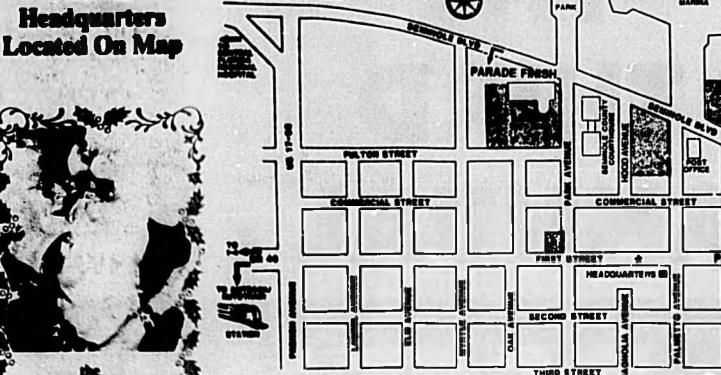
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Since 1989 the festival has the sought to build cultural bonds the with not only the Swedish people, but with other ethnic groups in the county as well, making ithe event a partnership with all ell in the area.

Funded for the past three years by the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, the festival is held under the ulurisdiction of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The Steering Committee is as

Bettye Smith, mayor of Sanford: David Farr, executive Douglas Stenstrom, honorary chairman: Kay Bartholomew. chairman: Jim Young. budget/finance; Mike Kirby, city representative; Midge Mycoff, bake-off contest; Laine Wood, Althea Parrish, parade; Archie Smith, Luke Lucarelli, boat parade: Alicia Clarke and Brenda Elliott, historical bookiets: Gall Stewart, Miss St. Lucia Pageant: Altermese Bentley, History of Georgetown: Dr. Stephen Wright and Marvin Henderson, "Gospelfest": Walter and Bill Gielow. Swedish food: Richard Scott. Jack Watson, logistics: Ruth Lee and Jean Fowler, decorations: Lourine Messenger, historian; Bettye Reagan, art exhibit;

# Why A St. Lucia? Continued from page 5A

New Upsala, is a member of the church and as others do, carries and friendship. "We still gather Sunday afternoons with family and friends to drink coffee and dip in skorpa." (a hard sweet

### Christmas in Florida

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As he scoffed at our awful plight And we felt pity and were not riled 'Cause he was so far from right. For no snow fell on Bethlehem On the night the star first shone. That swept with a shrick and a moan.

The heavenly host in the starry sky Proclaimed the birth of a king. And rustling palms echoed the cry As the whole earth seemed to sing. Untouched by ice and snow, That the spirit of Christmas is at hand And we feel God willed it so.

Scott and Lori Williams of Webb's Diner would like to thank

And All of our wonderful family Thanks so much for lending a hand to brighten someone's

festivities are observed by the many Swedish now living in Central Florida. The Scandinavian Hagar Viking club wil hold its annual St. Lucia celebration on Friday (Dec. 13) at Eastmonte Civie Center in Altamonte

### The visitor sadly shook his head

We looked at him and then we smilled There was no blizzard or howling gale

The night the Christ child came. Hisbiscus bloomed near the stable door As Mary murmured His name. Bouganvilles of violet hue. Arched in a graceful bower: Poinsettias wet with midnight dew Enhanced that sacred hour.

So we find here in our sun-drenched land,

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# St. Lucia Schedule Of Events

December 11 "Gospelfest" A Gathering of singers, choirs, instrumentals presenting spirituals, gospels, hymns and Christmas music. Free 7 pm, Historic St. James AME Chruch, 819 Cypress Ave.

December 14 FESTIVAL

11 am St. Lucia Annual Christmas Parade Theme: "Christmas around the World," Lake Monroe waterfront

Noon - Festivities: strolling musicians, historic exhibit 5 pm at First Street Gallery, Etc., Swedish Bake-off contest. ethnic foods including Swedish, artisan demonstrations, crafts, gifts, toys, Christmas decorations, storytelling, puppet show, face painting, Bluegrass and Jazz bands, traditional Christmas music, hay ride.

8 pm Lighted Boat Parade, Lake Monroe

Brief St. Lucia program and history of New Upsala December 15 5:30 relating to the early Swedish settlers. Historic chapel of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 46-A at

Upsala Road; Coffee and Swedish cookies served

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## County 'down-zoning' process of 18 properties now underway

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Thursday, Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission members began the process of "down-zoning" 18 properties thoughout the county to match them to the county's comprehensive development plan.

The process, which may cost property owners substantial amounts of money in lost development rights or resale value, is required by the state to get zonings and land uses to match the county plan. If the property hasn't been used according to its zoning or land use classification for six months, the county may rezone it unless the owner requests an amendment to the plan.

If there is an existing home or business on the property, county planners recommended lowering the classification enough to allow the use to remain, but to prevent the structure from being

used for a more intense purpose.

County commissioners are scheduled to review the P&Z recommendations Jan. 15 and consider final approval May 12.

Locally, the properties include:

Three acres northwest of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Acorn Drive where several duplexes and a day care center is located. The county's development plan calls for low-density residential uses in the area, but P&Z members recommended a medium density zoning to allow the duplexes to remain and still meet lower density development goals.

• Two acres west of the State Road 46-County Road 426 intersection in Geneva. There is a Handy Way convenience store on the property

and owner Miller Enterprises wrote county planners saying their recommendation of a more-restrictive commercial zoning would lower the resale, value of the property.

One acre northeast of the junction of Jungle Road North and Lake Harney Road in Geneva. Owned by a trust, the undeveloped property is zoned for commercial uses although it is almost entirely comprised of unbuildable wetlands, staff

Three acres east of Sanford Avenue and north of Oak Way south of Sanford. There is a single home on the property, but could be developed into six homes under the current

One acre southwest of the Orange Avenue-Wayside Drive intersection west of Sanford. Although vacant, the property is zoned for intensive commercial uses.

Ten undeveloped acres northeast of the intersection of Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway and County Road 427. Currently zoned for commercial and industrial uses, the property is located at the edge of the Spring Hammock preservation area. A portion of the property is owned by the state and the county recommended lowering the zoning to a public lands use.

•88 undeveloped acres east of County Road 419 in Spring Hammock. Although a portion is under a state purchase contract, other portions are owned privately. The county recommended an agricultural zoning for the private land, but the owners, who include Macasphalt and David M. urged the county to retain the industrial zoning. The county proposed zoning the state



What a soup-er gift

Mayor Bettye Smith and Brent Adamson presented an equal share of the \$6,365.85 collected so far from the Mayor's Souper Supper to Mother Bell Weaver, director of Rescue Outreach Mission, and Irene Brown, volunteer director of the Sanford Christian

Sharing Center. Also in attendance for the presentation were the Rev. George Spransy Jr. and Bonnie Shumaker, both of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and Betty Sonnenberg, a Souper Supper volunteer.

## Alaqua developer denied

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Planning and Zoning Com-mission members this week turned down a request by Alaqua developer Neal Harris to merge a portion of Alaqua into his neighboring Alaqua Lakes development west of Markham Woods Road.

Although the 60-acre Alaqua section is already approved for 45 homes, Harris's proposal would create 49 new homesites in adjacent Alaqua Lakes. The

Markham Woods Road homes. P&Z members decided the smaller lots would be inconsistent with larger lots in the area.
The P&Z decision Wednesday

is a recommendation which will be considered by county com-missioners Jan. 14. Their final decision is scheduled for May 12. In other recommendations, P&Z approved another develop-

ment juggle, this one in Heath-Arvida Corp., current develop- 21 acres.

resulting homesites would be ers of the new city west of slightly smaller than the one-acre estate lots of nearby about 19 acres from their prop-Markham Woods Road homes. erty which has state approval for a development of regional im-

pact into their county-approved planned unit development. Arvida plans to redistribute homesites into the property. lowering the density in that section from three to 1.4 homes

P&Z members turned down a request by Engineering Management and Design Inc. to build 86 homes west of Heathrow on





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### Complaints filed against police promotion

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

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two sergeant vacancies. A grievance filed Nov. 20 by police corporal Aaron Keith was filed with the Civil Service Board Tuesday. No hearing date has been set. One portion of the four-part complaint on file at the county personnel office matches a grievance filed with the board Nov. 25 by corporal Darrell L.

Both corporals complained that promotion applications were received by the civil service office nearly two weeks after the deadline to apply.

One of the corporals filing a late application. Agostino Gary Fontana, was promoted to sergeant. City personnel director Tim McCauley said last week he

accepted the applications because he believed they were filed on time, but a police official failed to transmit them to civil service before the deadline.

contested the promotion in-terviews, saying some areas of questioning were irrelevant to scores. Keith also questioned test scores, saying they were invalid, and whether personnel files were reviewed.

said this morning that the handling of late applications was a Harden fifth. matter for the Civil Service Also, person Board to review. He said he is still reviewing the other three comment on their specific .

this morning, saying department men had completed their dispolicy prohibits employees from speaking to the media without become better police officers as a permission. Chief Steven Har- result.

riett was unavailable and Capt. Charles Fagan refused to grant permission for Keith to speak to a reporter without Harriett's OK. A review of tests submitted by

McCauley said he will not accept the five corporals showed several But Keith's grievance also tests were not signed by the police officials grading them. None of the changes affected the final ranking of the five appli-cants. Corporal Darrel Presley, who ranked the highest, and Fontana, who was ranked second highest, were both pro-City manager Bill Simmons moted. Brewer was ranked third. Keith fourth, and Corporal Willie

Also, personnel files show both Fontana and Brewer had been disciplined several years ago for complaints and declined to violations of department policy. whereas none of the other applicants had disciplinary rec-Keith declined to comment ords. Harriett said last week both



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king for some of these ts. clothes, bed linens, tings and appliances were ng the items stacked on placed tables at the

school's entrance. "I found all kinds of games for my kids for Christmas," said Lara Lee of Lake Mary. "There are some good buys here."
Krista Jones of Sanford, who anid she spends all day every

Saturday and Sunday going to garage sales to find the best bargates sald she didn't think the deals were all that good. guess tomorrow you'll be to hargain with them a little

etter," ahe said. Volunteer parents and stu-mts manning the booths were looking to make money for the

musicians and were willing to dieber on the prices of things and to accept donations. "We'll take donations," said a

sign taped to a brick column. Brisha Langdon, 5, of Lake Mary tightly clutched the 25 cents her mother had given her to spend. She planned to spend it. though, she said.

Mom said It was for the band," she said. "I like the band."

### Continued from Page 1A the purchase.

Furiong was concerned that the customers had paid a substantial amount to Sanlando officials in the form of connection fees, land and other assets that would substantially reduce the Sanlando owners' share of the value.

"It's kind of like your grandmother giving you her car and giving you title to it in return for driving her around and then you turn around and sell it back to her," Furlong said.

John Williams, certification chief in the PSC division of water and wastewater, responded to Furlong's letter by stating, based on state rate evaluations, that the total value of Sanlando Utilities assets was \$24.3 million. But customer centributions in aid of construction" (CIAC), amounted to about \$20.3 million, meaning Sanlando officials had recouped or had donated all but about \$4 million of their assets, Williams

CIAC includes connection fees. donated land for lines and water

and newer line systems that are than the only entity that would built by a developer and given to Sanlando Utilities at no cost, said PSC analyst supervisor Patti Daniel. Williams was unavaila-

ble Friday. Harris said most residents paid connection fees of \$450 or less and much of the CIAC is from donated land and utility lines.

'It would be highly unlikely for any investor-owned utility to pay say \$25 million for Sanlando when its rate base is approxi-mately 84 million," Williams wrote. "The buyer would only be allowed to earn a profit on \$4 million unless extraordinary circumstances are involved and staff knows of none in this case."

Daniel said the PSC does not regulate purchase prices. She said the PSC regulates rates by looking at the total assets of a proving rates for regulated companies with margins of profit. In Williams letter, he wrote Sanlando's rates are low because of the high CIAC to asset ratio.
Furlong said he has drawn no

conclusions from the letter other we had the chance.'?"

pay \$25 million for Sanlando Utilities would be a government. Seminole County, Longwood and Altamonte Springs have all considered purchasing the company at one time.

Harris said it is not fair to compare a for-profit purchase of Sanlando Utilities with the Wekiva Utilities not-for-profit acquisition. Harris said about the current profit margin built into Sanlando Utility rates will pay for about two-thirds of the costs to sell and repay up to \$32 million in bonds for the purchase.

Wekiva Utilities plans to give the entire company to Seminole County when the bonds are

"The whole point here is that about 10 percent less than a judicially-approved method of valuation." Harris said. "Do we sit there and wait for somebody else buys it and raises the rates aky-high then say I wish we'd done something about it when

### Stunstrom

Continued from Page 1A tingent was 32.

As most of you old timers know. General Sanford offered the Swedes, in return for their to America, five acres of the series of the would remain for one year and take various jobs in the area.

Let's look at this group of Swedes. We can tell you who they were and for the most part their occupations.

There was 35-year-old Alfred Loigren who was a botanist. We agine General Sanford conred himself fortunate to get Logren to come to this area since the general was in the process of planting his experi-

Anders Andersson was a 45-year-old farm laborer and Andreas Anderson, also 45, was

Another farm laborer was Per Nilsson, age 36, along with other farm laborers such as 26-year-old Elias Bengtason and his wife Christina, 33-year-old Anders Gustaf Andersson, 32-year-old Erik Lagerstrom, 49-year-old Lars Lundquist, 21-year old Elias Ankarberg and 22-year-old Leander Cartagon.

I.E. Wentstrom Sr. was an experienced gardener. Also on board was I.E. Wenstrom Jr. who was a student of gardening. Twenty-seven-year-old F.A. Anderson, brother of Anders Gustaf Andersson, was a black-smith. F.A. Andersson's wife. Eva Sofia, was on board.

Other Sanford bound passengers were 35-year-old carpenter Johan Anderston, 28-year-old glazier Johan Philip Walter, 35-year-old coachman Johan Johansson, and 26-year-old tailor Carl Gustaf Lindh.

Twenty-one-year-old Ludwig Anderson was a shoemaker. 21-year-old E.G. Lyring was a clay chimney maker and

23-year-old Carl Johansson was a potter. This young man was accompanied by his wife. Anna, and apparently his daughter.

Twenty-two-year-old Erik Januaron was a tunner, 20-yearold Anders Peter Jansson was a cabinet maker, 21-year-old Peter Andersson was a shoemaker, and 25-year-old Frans Gustaf Lindberg was a baker.

This group sailed from Goteborg, Sweden, and arrived in Sanford in May of 1871.

A second group of Swedes, also numbering 32, sailed for Sanford in October of 1871. Both contingents first landed at New York and sailed on the same vessels to Savannah where they disembarked.

The second group consisted of Anders Janason, Carin Janason, Bror Grondhal, Andreus Pettersson. P.G. Lundblad, Anders W. Andersson, F.O. Engstrom. Anders Andersson, P.Q. Johansson Sr., Johan Hoglund, G.F. Bod, and S.M. Anderson.

Also in this group were Carl J.Andersson, Olaf Lundquist, Erick Ericksson, J.A. Lindstrom, C.H. Johansson, A.M. Dahlstrom, August Carisson, Peter Olafsson, and Andreas Johansson.

Then there was Johan Larseon, Carl F. Engstrom, John E. Maimsten, Isac Lingberg, F.M. Lundgren, Carl Gustaf Walin, Johan A. Lundblad, August Johansson, C.A. Andersson. Anna M. Andersoon and Carl Severin Andersson.

Sorry we can't provide you with the ages and occupations of the members of the second contingent. We don't have that Information. However, it is interesting to note the various occupations of the initial group. We can only assume that the occupations of the second conlingent were about the same as

We do have one bit of confusing information. The manifests we have in hand indicates that both groups came to the United States aboard the same 'vessel the S.S. Scandinavia, However, we have a copy of a cable that seems to indicate that the second group was aboard the S.S. Columbia.

Nevertheless, the Swedes came. Since most of them came from an area in Sweden known as Upsala they named the colony on the west side of Sanford. "New Upsala."

Within 10 years most of the Swedes adjusted and plied their particular trades here in the new world. Some, however, simply could not adjust to the climate and left the colony.

The colony thrived, however, until the freeze of 1894-95. Temperatures went down to 17 degrees and completely wiped out the crops, particularly citrus. Many families departed the area.

You might be interested to know that before the freeze New Upsala had been "divided" into the "upper" settlement and the "lower" settlement. It had two churches and a school.

One of the churches was Lutheran and the other was the New Upsala Swedish Presbyterian Church which still exists at the northeast corner of Country Club Road (SR 46A) and Upsala Road.

Residents received their mail at the Goldsboro post office. Did you know that Goldsboro once was an incorporated community? We'll tell you more about that later.

In last week's story about the Geneva telephone situation we mentioned that the old Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital was located at the corner of Fifth and Myrtle. It should have read Fifth and Oak.



Horald Photo by Gary F. Yogo

Lisa Nason, of 823 Park Ave., one of the homes on the Holiday Tour of Homes, shows Suzanne

Fritz, of Winter Park, what her home looked like before it was remodeled.

### Parade-Continued from Page 1A

neighborhoods to the reviewing walking on a leash. It didn't stand at Wildmere Avenue.

"Cool," LaTrisha Jones, 6, of Lake Mary who had come to the parade with her aunt, said of the blaring airens atop one of the vehicles. Her sister Marieena, 2, was not as impressed with the ceaseless noise and clung deaparately to her sister's leg and sobbed.

A clown, dressed in a bizarre stripped jump suit and floppy People stood two or three deep ared shoes tried to comfort the along the streets on Could's youngster by introducing her to Road 427 and through the rubber chicken he was

> Leslie King of Longwood had walked with her children to the parade from their home a few blocks from County Road 427.

"It's pretty neat to have this kind of huge parade in our city." she said. "This is like the Macy's parade or something

Others were not as impressed

with the event. T've seen better," said Larry

Mitchell of Altamonte Springs. Those around him in the crowd expressed their disagreement loudly and he softened a "It's OK as small town parades go, but I was hoping for better."

Marcia Dunn, who had booed Mitchell's assessment summed up the way more people felt at

the event. "Hey, it's a Christmas parade. There's music, there's clowns. There are kids having fun." she said, "It doesn't get any better than this."

### Homes-

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of home that people see and want to look inside and ask questions. They

are all so personable and nice." The home, like the others on the tour was decorated for Christmas.

'People like to see how we've decorated. Myers said. "That was kind of fun."

Paul and Kimberly Capucille. whose two-story vernacular home at 810 Myrtle Avc. is a

part of the tour said they were excited about the chance to show off their home.

"I think its wonderful," said Kimberly who stood at th top of the stairs and making Christmas decorations from grapevines and small leaves as she watched people come into her house for

the tour. 'I was a little nervous about it this morning." she said. "I wondered if people would look in my closets or under the bed, do that.'

But, I really like having them

here, it's nice." James Berman of Sanford said he had an interest in seeing the homes from a historical stand-

"This is the history of Sanford being reborn and saved right before our eyes," he sald, "That's the excitement of the tour. Normally, you can't just go and knock on doors and say 'Can I see what you're doing to the house?' This is my chance to

Continued from Page 1A pay him the \$2,400 they owed him.

"It was a lie," Kathleen said. "We didn't owe him anything."

Steve Plotnik of the state attorney's office, who is investigating the case, has advised the Johnsons not to reveal the name of the caller for fear of damaging the case against him.

Theyt say that he is a powerful man, locally and in another state, and that he has a lot of money.

"He didn't need to do this for money," Kathleen said. Kathleen estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 worth of collectables

were in the trailer.

"Most of it couldn't be replaced at any price," she said. "All of my family's heirlooms were in there." It's been six weeks since the

truck disappeared. The truck itself was returned, empty, to the leasing company a few weeks

"As far as I'm concerned, it's gone," she said. "If we get it back it's a gift."

Kathleen said she and her husband are angry and want justice served.

"A common thief would not have stolen those things," she said. "He shouldn't have done that and he shouldn't get away

### DEATHS

HELEI: H. ANDERSON

Helen H. Anderson, 77, 164 Haclenda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Born Oct. 4, 1914, in Crystal River, she moved to Winter Springs from Norfold. Va., in 1955. She was a home-

maker and a Baptist. Survivors include daughter. Marjorie Simmons. Sanford: brothers. Clyde Hiatt. Crystal River, James Hlatt, Florida; sisters, Hazel Mills, Wildwood, Mabel Fowler, Alabama, Betty Rowland, Fruitland Park; four grandchildren: seven greatgrandchildren.

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

JOSEPH V. BALAS

Joseph V. Balas, 74, 321 N. Forest Blvd., Lake Mary, died Saturday at his residence. Born moved to Lake Mary from arrangements. Somerville, N.J., in 1986. He was a truck driver and a Catholic.

Survivors Include daughter. AUTO INSURANCE 3098 8. 17-92 323-7797

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Bernard Balas, Freeland, Pa.: sister. Viola Ritz. West Hazelton. Pa.; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARY P. COYLE GUNTHER

Mary F. Coyle Gunther, 90. Arab Street, Deltona, died Friday at Regency Park Nursing Center. DeBary, Born Jan. 13, 1901, in Boston, she moved to Deltona in 1982 from Brookline, Mass. She was a secretary for Division of Employment Security for Massachusetts state and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include son, Harry McDonough. Boston: daughters. Margaret Gillis and Patricia Branner, both of Deltona: five grandchildren and 12 great-

grandchilden. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Sept. 20, 1917, in Eckley, Pa., he. Home. Deltona, in charge of

> SYLVIAM. WATERS Sylvia M. Waters, 79, Deltona Boulevard, Deltona, died

Gene Hunt, Owner

Diane Karp, Longwood; brother. Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born July 19. 1912, in Bridgeport. Conn., he moved to Deltona in 1975 from North Caldwell, N.J. She was a supervisor for Prudential Insurance Company in Newark for 42 years and a member of Temple Shalom. De- arrangements.

Itona. She was a member of the Deltona Civic Association. Survivors include sister. Mildred Kelsey, Orange City;

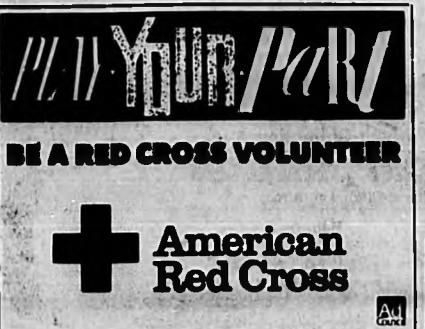
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### Cable channel for preschoolers urged

NEW YORK - The Toddler Network?

Not exactly. But a Carnegle Foundation report, noting that all-music and all-news cable networks exist, recommends that a cable network be created to show educational programs made exclusively for preschool children.

The network's suggested name: "Children's Service

The report calls on ABC, CBS, NBC and and Fox Broadcasting to air at least one hour of educational programs each week and to forget about ratings because they are "inappropriate for evaluating children's programs."

The recommendations, made public Saturday, came after NBC said it was throwing in the towel on its low-rated Saturday morning children's shows next August and replacing them with a Saturday version of the "Today" show.

The move likely means adicu to NBC's "Chip 'n Pepper's Cartoon Madness." "Yo, Yogi!." "Capt. N. and the New Super Mario World" and "ProStars," although a network spokeswoman said no decision has been made on the fate of those shows.

The Carnegie Foundation recommendations were part of a report on education for preschoolers, titled "Ready to Learn: A Mandate for the Nation."

### Skinner says he won't sugarcoat advice

WASHINGTON - Samuel K. Skinner, the new White House chief of staff, says he's ready to take on "the toughest job in America" and won't hesitate to tell President Bush if he's about to do something dumb.

"I come to hit," says Skinner, using a line of football slang. "The president comes to hit. Neither one of us got on the team

A proven troubleshooter who's served the last three years as secretary of transportation. Skinner will move into the White House on Dec. 16 as "a firm right hand," to quote Bush.

Ilis mission: Stop Bush's slide in popularity, find a cure for the economic slump and eliminate the appearance of White House disarray.

"Everybody tells me it is the toughest job in America." Skinner said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They say. Are you sure you want to go into the meat grinder?"

"I think the president's got the toughest job in America, not Sam Skinner. My job is to make his job easier.

Skinner said he will not sugarcoat his advice to Bush. "I'm sure he doesn't ever do anything dumb. But if he were to do something dumb. I think he would expect me to warn him, just as I would expect people working for me to warn me,"

Skinner, 53, takes over from John Sununu, who quit under pressure after alienating officials throughout the White House. the administration and Congress.

### Fed cuts key rate, Bush faults Congress

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve is cutting an important interest rate in response to a dramatic drop in the number of American Jobs, and President Bush is blaming congressional "demagogues" for the faltering economy.

the action came as House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., warned Bush against "half-way measures designed to get him past the next election," and said he would push for middle-class tax slashes financed with tax boosts on

"We've got to use this package as a way of getting money in the hands of working Americans," Gephardt said at House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the recession.

As that committee listened to ideas from 28 lawmakers on prodding the slumbering economy. Fed officials wrestled with a new report that showed U.S. payrolls plummeted by 241,000 jobs last month, the deepest one-month drop since March.

That figure overshadowed the fact that the unemployment rate held steady last month at 6.8 percent, largely because many Americans gave up looking for jobs and dropped from the government's tally.

Within hours, the Fed reacted. It dropped the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, a quarter point to 4.5 percent, economists said. The central bank does not routinely announce cuts in the federal funds rate.

The reduction would mark the 14th cut in that rate since the recession began in the summer of 1990.

From Associated Press reports

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### Satellite carried into space

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - An Atlas rocket thundered into space Saturday with a European communications satellite that will relay television broadcasts of the 1992 Olympics.

It was the first commercial launch for General Dynamics Corp. since April, when one of its boosters careened out of control and had to be destroyed shortly after liftoff.

"I'd be less than honest if I said this wasn't an extremely important launch." said Charlie Lloyd, managing director of General Dynamics' Commercial Launch Services.

Dozens of General Dynamics workers gathered at the space systems division headquarters in San Diego to watch the launch on television.

The 1514-story unmanned rocket blasted off at 5:47 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and arced over the Atlantic Ocean. The satellite was to separate from the booster a half-hour later 22,300 miles above Earth.

Liftoff was delayed 11 minutes so an aircraft could clear the security zone.

The \$85 million satellite. owned by the European Telecommunications Satellite Organization, joins six other Eutelsat craft in orbit. The two oldest ones are being phased

The newest satellite will undergo a month of testing before becoming fully operational in a stationary orbit over Africa. Six of Eutelsat's 28 member nations have leased the satellite channels for television, telephone and business communications -Spain, Britain, the Netherlands. Finland, Italy and Yugoslavia.

One of the satellite's first tasks will be to assist other Eutelsat craft in transmitting broadcasts of the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France in February.

### **Atlantis returns** to the Cape

By Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. - Space shuttle Atlantis hitched a ride aboard a modified jumbo jet Saturday for a two-day flight back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

With Atlantis mounted atop its fuselage, NASA's Boeing 747 shuttle carrier took off from this Air Force base in the Mojave Desert.

The aircraft headed for a refueling stop at Sheppard Air Force Base near Wichita Falls, Texas, and an overnight stay at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippl. The final leg of the trip to Kennedy Space Center was to be flown Sunday.

Atlantis circled the world 109 times and logged 2.9 million miles during a seven-day mission that ended with a Dec. 1 landing on the dry lakebed at Edwards. The shuttle successfully deployed a \$300 million satellite to provide early warning of enemy missile attacks, space launches and nuclear explosions.

Atlantis' next mission is scheduled in March, when It takes a scientific laboratory into orbit for atmospheric studies. The next shuttle mission is scheduled for late January. when Discovery and seven astron auts will conduct Spacelab experiments.



Hereld Photo by Gary F. Veyel

Local artists open exhibit

The First Street Gallery, etc., in historic downtown Sanford, opened an exhibit in honor of the St. Lucia Festival, entitled "Tandem, Times and Turning," featuring local artists Bettye and Don Reagan. The exhibit includes

historic Central Florida scenes and turned wooden vessels from local woods created by the husband and wife team. The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 4.

### Government accused of discriminating

By TRACY FIELDS **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel accused the U.S. government Saturday of racial and economic bias in its treatment of Haitian boat people.

"There's no question, if they were not poor. If they were not black, that we would find some compassion to let these people in." said Rangel, D-N.Y.

The two were part of a delegation that left Miami for a day trip to the tent city at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. where more than 5,000 would-be refugees are being held. The delegation brought food. supplies, clothes and a message of solidarity.

"We are Haitian," said state Rep. Jim Burke, D-Mtami, echoing John Kennedy's famous remark at the Berlin Wall: "I am a Berliner." "We recognize our

Rangel and Jackson both disapprove of a Bush administration policy that deems most of the Haitians now fleeing their country as economic migrants.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of county Commissioners is planning to amend its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to add a new project: Midway Potable Water System Rehabilitation. Funds will be obtained by postponing three previously funded Midway activities until further years: 3rd year project (FY88) - Midway Drainage Improvements, Phase 2; 5th year project (FY90) -Midway Drainage Improvements, Phase 4; and 6th year project (FY91) - Midway Sidewalk Improvements.

The added activity is Midway Potable Water System Rehabilitation. It will be added to the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th year programs since the funds (total \$650,000) are coming from the grant years.

The Seminole County Planning Department will submit this amendment to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) after seven (7) days following this notice. Any questions or comments concerning this change should be directed to:

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### IN BRIEF.

### Martin participates in program

Andrea Martin, grandaughter of Mary Martin of Sanford, was one of 200 Florida students honored recently in Tampa at the Seventh Annual Florida Outstanding Black High School awards program.

Martin is a student at Auburndale High School in Auburndalc.

The program is sponsored by Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A and M University.

Martin is the daughter of Morris and Frances Martin of Lake

#### SHS PTO to meet at Shoney's

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) will hold there December meeting at Shoney's restaurant in Sanford on Monday, Dec. 9.

The meeting is being held off-campus in order to support Shoney's which is currently in the midst of a fundraiser for

Shoney's will be donating 10 percent of their dinner reciepts this week to the FACTS program to help finance educational enhancement programs throughout the county.

#### Running at Eastbrook

WINTER PARK - Eight through 12-year-old elementary school students from across the district have been invited to enter a cross country challenge at Eastbrook Elementary, 5525 Tangerine Ave. in Winter Park on Saturday, Dec. 14. The races will be divided in the following manner:

Eight-year-olds will race at 9:30 a.m.; the nine-year-olds will start at 9:50 a.m.; the 10-year-olds will begin at 10:10 a.m. and the 11 and 12-year-olds will start their race at 10:30 a.m.

The eight-year-olds will run nine-tenths of a mile and the older racers will run a 1.3 mile course.

Everyone who completes the course will receive a certificate and the first through 10th place finishers will receive ribbons. More information is available from the physical education coaches at each school.

#### Project Grad to organize

SANFORD - Seminole High School's Project Graduation organizing committee will be meeting for the first time on

The meeting will take place in the school's media center at 7

Plans will be initiated for the all-night, substance-free graduation partu sponsored annually by the community and the parents on graduation night.

The organizers are looking for any volunteers who are willing For more information contact Pat Southward at 333-0121.

#### **Locals at Boston University**

Three local students have enrolled at Boston University this

Vilma Velez, daughter of Vilma Sosa of Lake Mary and Angel Velez of Miami, is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Daphne Lincoln, daughter of Edward and Jade Lincoln of Longwood, is a freshman in the college of communication. She is a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

David Saur, son of Juan and Sylvia Saur of Longwood, is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School.

### High school report

### Lake Mary





### Lake Mary students helping community

LAKE MARY — Students at Lake Mary High School are currently trying to make the weeks before Winter Vacation pass faster by concentrating on holiday charity projects and plans for the new year.

The National Honor Society and Interact Club recently held canned food drives to help feed the less fortunate this holiday season. Interact is also working on projects to raise money for other charitable causes. They are planning to give presents to abused children later this month.

All LMHS clubs and organizations are working together through the Inter-Club Council on a Bowl-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Chorus Department is planning its annual be held in the LMHS Auditorium Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. "Everyone in choir works very hard to prepare for the Winter Concert." says Chamber Choir member and junior Holly Keris. "A lot of people have been practicing after school for a long time on solos and different song numbers.

Some people think that choir is just a class, but we really put a lot of effort into this concert to show everyone how dedicated we are to this. "The community is invited and encouraged to attend.

Meanwhile, the varsity football team ended its season with a win over the Bethlehem Catholic Golden hawks of Pennsylvania at the Rotary Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. The game was a double victory for LMHS, since senior Allison Slater was crowned the Rotary Bowl Queen at halftime for the game, Now, winter sports teams such as the girls and boys basketball teams, the track teams, the soccer teams and the wrestling team have begun their 1991 seasons and are currently playing in regular season games as well as holiday tournaments.

### Seminole





### Noles working hard toward vacation

SANFORD - As the Christmas holiday grows near so does the spirit of the students and faculty at Seminole. Many activities go on throughout the month of December as we get ready for the holiday vacation.

The Fine Arts and Athletic departments have been busy selling Christmas

The trees must be ordered In advance and can be picked up on December 14th. These are quality Christmas trees at a reasonable price. So get in the holiday spirit and at the same time support these enthusiastic kids - buy a

Student Government is very busy during this holiday season by working on many different projects.

They've been working on a float for the annual St. Lucia parade.

This float will represent Seminole High School and portray the theme

"Christmas Around the

The Student Government Association has also been raising canned food to give to the needy for Christmas They're asking anyone for donations as the food would be put to good use.

A blood drive was held last Friday and many students participated in this grateful cause. They will have other blood drives throughout this school value.

Seminole students and faculty came together to give the greatest gift; the gift of

Destiny and Pizzazz will be performing many times. during this month for the holiday season. Both choral groups will display their talents as they perform at nursing homes, school functions and other Christmas celebrations

There are two wester lonuntil Christmas vacation and from how busy we've been at Seminole, we all definitely deserve the break.

Members of the Seminole High School chapter of some Items for Thanksgiving dinner into boxes for the Future Business Leaders of America pack

**Seminole County School Board** 

## **BLA learns about giving**

SANFORD - The Future the group. **Business Leaders Association at** Seminole High School once forward to collecting the food again this year filled Thanksgiv- and bringing it to the school ing baskets for needy Sanford

"They've been doing this for at least eight years," said Marie meals this year. Radford, the faculty sponsor of

What's for lunch?

Charbroll burger

Seasoned Chopped Broccoli

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Monday, Dec. 9, 1991

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1991

School Roll

Pork Steak with Gravy

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or cheeseburger

Radford said the students look district offices where it is distributed to the families of needy students. The group filled six baskets with Thanksgiving

"This is their favorite commu-

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1991

Tasty Baby Carrots

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1991

Whipped Potatoes

Famous School Roll

Friday, Dec. 13, 1991

Chef's Surprise

Homemade Roll

Seasoned Green Beans

Seminole Meatloaf with Gravy

Turnip Greens or Spinach

Chili Mac

Juice Bar

nity service project," Radford

Involved in this year's projects were, from left to right in the photo above, Valerie Benge, Amanda England, David Beaty, Steven Lowery, Wayland Chisolm, Jenny Strickland, Gall Dubose, Shovonye Braxton and Felica Rouse.

### **Board meeting**

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board will have their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 3:30

The meeting is the only one to be held during the month of December.

The school board will not meet again for a regularly scheduled meeting until Tuesday, Jan. 14.



### **Know your school**

### All Soul's Catholic

#### education Small school offers fine

SANFORD - Dr. Margaret Curran, principal at All Soul's Catholic School said her school is better able to meet the educational needs of the students because of the individual attention each student receives.

"We are a small community." she said. "That is important to us."

Curran said the school emphasizes three R's in additional to the traditional ones of "Reading 'Riting and 'Rithmetic." In addi-tion, she said, they put importance on Religion. Respect and Responsibility.

'On top of that, we do a fine job in the academic areas as well," she said.

The school was founded in 1954 by the Sisters of Charity to fill the educational needs of the Catholic population in Seminole County. Today, about 13 percent of the school's population is not Catholic, though members of All Soul's Catholic Church are

### At a glance



### Margaret Curran

□ Location: 810 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771 ☐ Grades: Pre-K (age 3) through

Principal: Dr. Margaret Curran Phone: 322-7090

Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Teachers: 11 Students: 257

Mascot: Florida Black Bear Colors: Grey and Maroon School opened: 1954 Tuition: \$110 per month

month for non-Catholics given priority in accep-

for Catholics, \$160 per

Curran said there is a waiting list for classes through the fourth grade atthis point.

The pre-kindergarien classes, which are designed for younsters as young as three, are built around a curriculum with a strong emphasis on developmentally appropriate and to

The first grader bounreading tiprough the Words In Colour system which color codes letters and sounds to help youngsters break through the mysteries of reading

There is a great deal of emphasis in the school puron the concept of bands on learning and working to small groups.

Curran does not ity in isolate her school from the public school aystem. She works on many issues with the Seminole County school district

"I serve on many stilling mittees with the public schools. she soul.



The Home and School Association at All Soul's Catholic School is led by, from left to right in the front row, president Jeanette Chech and second vice president Sally Moore; left to right in the middle row, Mary Torbitt, treasurer, Tesa

Robinson, secretary, Raina Siddes, third vice president, and in the back tow left to right. Sue Allen, member and Leslie Campagna, lirst vice president.

# Health/Fitness

### IN BRIEF

#### Manic depressive support group to meet

The Manic Depressive Association of Seminole County meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. on the third floor of the Orlando Public Library. It also meets on the fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Faith Condo's Clubhouse, Maitland Boulevard.

For more information, call Gerri at 645-4375, Bernadette 656-6196 or Rose at 679-3419.

#### Auxiliary makes donation to rehab center

Florida Hospital Auxiliary recently donated \$40,000 to the Florida Hospital Rehabilitation Center to purchase a specially-equipped bus designed to transport rehabilitation patients from the hospital to malls, restaurants and swimming pools as part of their reintegration into the community.

The community reintegration program helps individuals who have experienced debilitating injury or diesease to reintegrate into the environment outside of the hospital.

The Florida Hospital Auxiliary raises money annually for different hospital departments. This year the group raised funds for the bus through gift shop sales and other in-house

#### Plastic surgery seminar offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer the following free seminars.

"Plastic Surgery Update and Rhinoplasty" will be offered on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive. Plastic Surgeon Frank Stieg. M.D., will be the guest speaker. For more information or to register, call 897-1929.

### Training courses available

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross offers training programs in first aid and CPR that will teach participants what to do in an emergency. The courses, conducted by trained instructors, use videos of life like emergencies to demonstrate proper skills followed by guided practice sessions that give hands on experience. Small classes, the lecture, discussion, and practice format will give the confidence to respond during

Invest in a training program instead of standing by helplessly. The life that you save is worth the effort! For information on first aid and CPR training call the Seminole Service Center at 705 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, 332-8200.

#### Free pre-term labor class offered

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. along with Tokos Medical Corporation, is offering a free Pre-term Labor Prevention class. The class is open to the public and will be held monthly in the hospital's classroom from 7 to 8 p.m. The next class will be held Wednesday.

This class will be of special interest to all pregnant women between 20 and 37 weeks of pregnancy," said Sue Boso, RN, who will present the educational program. "The focus of the class will be recognition of preterm labor symptoms and the importance of early intervention by the patient and physician." In addition to being a registered nurse, Boso is a Certified Nurse Midwife and Childbirth Educator. She has over 16 years

of clinical and teaching experience. To register for this free class, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

### Parkinson's Support Group to meet

SANFORD - A Parkinson's Support Group meets twice monthly at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. In December, the group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 12 and 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. in a private section of the hospital's cafeteria. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor.

The program will include presentations from medical doctors and professionals covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

The group will continue to meet the second and last Thursdays each month through April. Call the hospital's Social Services department. 321-4500 ext 5760, for more information.

### Santa Claus is coming to town

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Central Florida is operating its 20th annual "Rent-a-Santa" project, with proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Santa and his elves will be availabe by appointment for surprise visits to homes, office and parties. Fees start at \$25 for a family visit, or \$50 for an office party. Santa will even make special Christmas Eve visits for \$35.

Last year's program raised over \$1,000 for MDA. Santa's 24-hour answering service is open now through Dec. 24. For information, call 382-1286.

### Do you know who you are?

LONGWOOD - "Knowing Who You Are and Getting What You Want," presented by Florida Psychological Association. Central Chapter and sponsored by HCA West lake Hospital. 589 W. S.R. 434, will be presented Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital. Guest speaker will be Ann-Marie Bercik, Ph.D.

Space is limited so please call 260-1900 by Dec. 10 to reserve your seat. There is no charge for the seminar.

### Counseling group for depressed women

Clinical research reveals that women who experience chronic gastric symptoms are often depressed. They focus on their physical symptoms and are unaware of being depressed. They experience abdominal pain and are often referred to gastroenterologists, according to Joyce Danglade, M.S., Ed., P.A.

A counseling group for depressed women who experience irritable bowel syndrome meets on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Deltona Counseling Associates office. 1555 Saxon Blvd., #501, Deltona.

For more information, cli 574-5148.

# Depression is a treatable disease

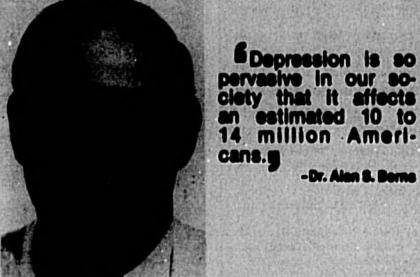
part of the human condition. It is documented in the writings of ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Hebrews, In fact, both King Saul and King David reportedly suf-fered from this mental disorder.

Today, depression is so pervasive in our society that it affects an estimated 10 to 14 million Americans, costing the U.S. economy more than \$27 billion annually.

The good news about depression, however, is that 80-90 percent of the cases can be

treated successfully.
While most people experience periodic feelings of sadness. clinical depression is more severe and lasts longer than these transient episodes.

Patients suffering from depression experience a variety of symptoms. Emotional symptoms include sadness, feeling "blue", anxiety, irritability, and the inability to feel pleasure. while psychological symptoms may include guilt, hopelessness, worthlessness or helplessness. In addition, the patient may experience obsessive or suicidal thoughts, decreased memory. poor concentration, impaired judgment and social withdrawal. Depression can also cause de-



creased energy, sleep or appetite disturbances, decreased sex drive, constipation or diarrhea.

Often, patients minimize have unrealistic expectations.

ymptoms or blame them on Depression can also stem from symptoms or blame them on specific events in their lives.

Possible high risk factors for depresion include absence of a close relationship; frequency of "loss" events, such as divorce or the death of a loved one; high levels of introversion, neuroticism and dependence. It is important to remember that the

holiday season can cause de-pression for those people who are alone and also for those who

Depression is so

-Dr. Alen S. Berne

physical or organic causes. among them a wide variety of drugs (both prescription and illicit). Endocrine or hormonal disorders such as diabetes. hypothyroidism, and lupus may be associated with depression; the disease may also be caused by multiple sclerosis, tumors,

To treat depression, an inte-grated, multi-modal approach that includes both medical and psychological treatment is usually the most successful. Therapy often consists of counseling and use of an-

counseling and use of antidepressant medications in conjunction with the treatment prescribed by a physician.

An untreated major depression lasts six months on average. About 50 percent of all patients suffering from depression have only one episode and are most vulnerable to relapse during the initial six-month period. Individuals who suffer relapses at duals who suffer relapses at

that time are at high risk to develop chronic depression.

However, it is important to remember that depression is a treatable disease and people who receive treatment early on in the course of this illness return to course of this illness return to normality more quickly than if left untreated.

Dr. Alen S. Borns is a specialist of Pieride Psychiatric Associates (FPA), a private mental health specialty group with effices in Languages, Ovices, Winter Port, Orlands and Lake Mary.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminate County Medical Society. Impulries may be directed to the medical society.

### Lung association offers **Better Breathers class**

Lung disease, including lung cancer is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. according to the American Lung Association - the Christmas Seal People.

"Many people are not aware of how widespread and potentially life-threatening lung disease is." said Al Bork, executive director.

The American Lung Association of Central Florida, 2737 S. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando, has organized Better Breathers Clubs which are an excellent vehicle to gain education, written literature, as well as communicate with other patients or spouses in a non-medical set-

In Seminole county, the clubs

South Seminole Better Breathers Club, Physicians Plaza Bld., Room 103, Longwood, and Sanford Better Breathers, Medical Plaza Blvd., Suite 209, next ment."

to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

An estimated one in 10 Americans suffers from a chronic lung disease, including asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Even more frightening is the fact that the death rate from lung disease is increasing faster than any of the major diseases except AIDS. Lung cancer is now the number one cancer killer in the U.S. for both men and women.

Asthma affects 11.6 million Americans, including more than four million children. One of the leading serious chronic diseases in childen under 18. The number of deaths attributed to asthma increased 26 percent between 1979 and 1988.

"There is hope, however," said Bork. "Most lung diseases can be prevented especially those that are related to smoking, the workplace, and the environ-

### Snow forecast at Florida Hospital

Florida Hospital Altamonte presents the Fifth Annual Love Light Festival on Sun-day at 6:30 p.m.

The festivities will feature the lighting of three beautiful. holiday trees, the Disney characters, 25 tons of snow, holiday music, hot apple cider and homemade cookies.

Showing others that you care is the theme for Love Light Festival. Love lights may be purchased for loved ones, friends, clients or employees and Florida Hospital will send an acknowledgement to the recipient indicating the gift. A love light individual gift contribution ranges from \$10 to \$150 and a corporate gift contribution

All lights on the holiday tree commemorate donations made in honor or memory of loved ones, friends, clients or

Love Light proceeds go to the \$25 million dollar cancer campaign launched by Flori-da Hospital Foundation, to benefit the Walt Disney Cancer Institute.

... The institute provides full services in cancer prevention. detection, treatment, rehabilitation and research. It is the only cancer research facility in Central Florida and enjoys affiliations with Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, John Hopkins University and Loma Linda Univer-

### Muscle cells may cure some hormone disorders

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Genetic engineering may be able to trick muscle cells into secreting hormones to correct such medical disorders as hemophilia and diabetes, researchers say in studies published recently.

In laboratory studies at Stanford University and at the University of Michigan, researchers reported that genetically manipulated muscle cells were able to secrete a growth hormone for up to three months after the cells were injected into mice.

Helen M. Blau, a professor at the Stanford School of Medicine, said that if the technique is shown to work in further testing. genetically manipulated muscle cells could be used to treat a variety of human disorders caused when the body fails to produce important hormones or other proteins.

"This is a novel drug delivery method," said Blau. "The idea is not new. Using muscle cells is

In studies published in the journal Science, Blau's Stanford team and a group led by Dr. Jeffrey M. Leiden at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor reported similar success in experiments on laboratory mice.

Both groups genetically

altered cultures of a type of cell called myoblasts. These are immature muscle cells that normally wait quietly in muscle tissue and will turn into mature

cells to repair injury. "From a tiny biopsy - a little snip of muscle that's the size of a pinhead - one can grow up huge numbers of these myoblasts, billions of cells," said Leiden. "One can then put genes into them and reinject them back into the muscle."

In the experiments, the researchers used genetic engineering to insert into the cells a gene that causes the secretion of human growth factor. The cells were then injected into the leg muscles of laboratory mice.

Blau said that two days after the injections, blood drawn from the mice contained human growth factor at a therapeutic concentration.

You have to have cells cranking it out continuously to produce at that level," she said, because human growth factor survives in the mouse bloodstream for only about four minutes.

A number of illnesses, such as hemophilia and diabetes, are caused by the failure of the body to produce necessary hormones. The idea of inserting genes for these missing hormones into cells has been tried by a number

of researchers, with limited suc-

Blau said researchers have used cells from the liver, skin and linings of body cavity in earlier experiments, but hormone secretion was usually very short. Muscle cells were not used until now because it was not thought that the cells would actually secrete hormone.

"In fact, they secrete very well," Blau said.

Both she and Leiden said their next research step will be to use genetically altered myobiasts in lab animals to cure hemophilia. Humans and animals often suffer from this disorder often lack a clotting component called factor eight.

Leiden said his lab plans to insert a gene for factor eight into myoblast cells from dogs suffering from hemophilia. The cells

will then be injected into muscles of the dogs. It's hoped that the engineered cells will produce enough factor eight to cause the blood to clot properly.

'If we can do that in dogs, then it would be a very short step to humans," he said. Blau said a similar experi-

ment, using mice, is planned in Both researchers said they

thought eventually the technique could be used for diabetes. a disease in which patients lack proper levels of insulin.

Before that is possible, however. Leiden said some way would have to be found to regulate the levels of insulin secreted by the engineered cells.

Science, which published the two studies, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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### BRIEF

### Connection wine trophy

PLANTATION — The Seminole Connection, an Under-14 select team representing the Seminole Soccer Club, captured the first-place trophy at the Plantation Thankagiving Classic

After tying Boca Raton 0-0 and beating both North Lauderdale and Royal Palm beach by identical 5-0 scores, the Connection trimmed host Plantation 2-1 in the finale.

The victory over Plantation was the Connec-

tion's 25th game played during the fall season.

Team members are Margi Burkhart, Kristi
Finley, Lisa Foreman, Brenny Huff, Michelle
Knight, Megan Martin, Michelle Meeks, Chrissie
Mantes, Carrie Meses Monica. Carrie Moore, Ashley Namer, Angie Olson, Michelle Rovito, Kristin Satterthwait, Kristen Smith, Michelle St. Louis, Kelli Strickler and Jennifer Thompson.

The team is coached by Jim Thompson. Roy Satterthwait and Jim Heffington.

### 4010111

### Softball league meeting set

SANFORD - An organizational meeting for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department's adult softball leagues has been scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The meeting will be conducted at the recreation department's office on the first floor of City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

League play is expected to begin the week of

### For more information, call 330-5697.

Youth hoops available at YMCA LAKE MARY — Registration for youth basketball has begun at the Seminole YMCA. located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in

The program is available to both boys and girls. Three divisions are being offered for elementary grade students.

Practices will be conducted at such area schools as idyliwiide Elementary. Lake Mary Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Bear Lake Elementary and Winter Springs Elementary. Practices will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturday mornings. Practices will begin Dec. 12. July et al Caselman, Community Program Director out 321-8944 for more information.

### Harris plans speed camp

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley High School track and field coach Charles Harris has scheduled a speed camp for Dec. 16-19 at Lake Brantley.

According to Harris, the camp is for any athlete of any age in any sport who wants to improve his or her foot speed. The camp, which costs \$30, will meet between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Harris at Lake Brantley, 862-1776, ext. 251.

### Golf cards available for gifts

ORLANDO - The American Cancer Society has a holiday gift idea for your favorite golfer—the 1992 Gold Card.

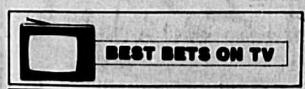
Providing discounts on over 250 of Florida's courses, the card costs \$25. Or, for an even better deal, buy three cards and get one free. That way, your whole foursome can enjoy the

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service.

Golf Cards are available from local American Cancer Society offices or can be purchased over the phone by calling either 843-8680 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

### Women's Basketball

Seminale Community College at Central Florida Community College Invitational, Ocala, 1



### **FOOTBALL**

14 p.m. — WESH 2, Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Raiders, (L)

8 p.in. - ESPN. Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28





# Saturday's calm conditions left Lake Monroe glassy and the over 600 competitors in Florida Citrus Salifest dead in the water.

### Sailfest organizers hope to get in several heats today

By TOM LANHAM **Herald Correspondent** 

SANFORD — What a great day for

For that matter, Saturday's bright sun, warm temperatures and light breeze also made it a great day for getting a sun tan, playing touch

football or just about any other outdoor activity.

About the only exception was sailing, which the many competitors and organizers of the 1991 Florida Citrus Sailfest sailing regatta found out. The calm conditions well suited to relaxation and contemplation did little for the sailors.

Traditionally, the event has had one slow day and one windy day. If that pattern repeats itself this weekend, the sailors will still be able to get in three to four heats.

According to regatta executive director John Gardiner, Jr., one full day of racing will make the event a success because, "One race makes a regatta."

In excess of 650 boats comprising 50 classes all languished on the glassy waters of Lake Monroe. Everyone sat, hoping for wind. Some scilors shared picnic lunches.

others basked in the warm sun, but the most and least experienced sallors all looked the same, at least for one day.

The windsurfers never even left the banks of the lake. One of the most colorful and most visible of the sailors scheduled for the event were reduced to being mere spectators. Ever resourceful, the windsurfers eventually organized a game of touch football.

Over on the pond at Fort Mellon Park, there was some heated sail-Glee Regatta, Page 38

ROCKLEDGE - For the first time in at least three years, the Seminole High School wrestiing team won a dual meet Saturday afternoon, taking down Titusville-Astronaut

It was the first meet victory under second-year coach Matt DeVincenzo. Three years ago. Seminole didn't even have enough wrestlers to fill a

majority of the weight classes.
"It felt real good," and
DeVincenzo, still hourse from the afternoon's exertion. "Me and the boys are real happy with the win, but we're not safiafied. We're ready to move on, to keep working and win some more matches.

People are looking at us like. This is a real suprise.' A lot of parents went with us to the match and cheered us on. The boys did a super job. I'm real proud of them.

Saturday's match was part of a triangle meet arrangement [idea Wrestling, Page 3B

\*\*SEMINDLE 63. ASTRONAUTO
No. — Need (5) pinned Adkinnen 1:00; 112 —
Pettermen (S) pinned Jett 2:20; 119 —
letters (5) pinned Knight 2:15; 125 —
Caghurn (5) major dec. Benson 20:12; 130 —
Husbrar (5) major dec. Gill 12:3; 135 —
Wisen (5) pinned Jackson :36; 140 —
Achtillen (5) major dec. Coursen 16-6; 145 —
Pendicton (5) pinned Cade 2:12; 132 —
Rebinsen (A) dec. M. Knight 17:11; 140 —
Altchell (5) maj. dec. Dukes 12:5; 171 — J.
Knight (5) pinned Roberg :33; 180 — Shuh
S) pinned Sherp :13; 220 — Butter (5)
Inned Canada 1:23; 275 — McDonaid (A)
Inned King :39



Even the normally reliable Brian Nason (No. 32) had trouble finding the range for Seminole Community College this weekend. Nason accred 39 points at the Pepsi Florida JUCO Shootout but only made 13 of 33 shots.

### Raiders left out in the cold

By DEAM SMITH **Herald Sports Writer** 

TAMPA — Jack Frost is supposed to nip at your nose, not your shooting hand.

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team must have lost its collective shooting touch in the recent Florida cold snap as the Raiders shot less than 40 percent from the field in dropping a pair of games in the Pepsi Florida JUCO Shoot-out at Hillsborough Commu-

nity College.
SCC led for almost 35 minutes of the game Friday night but the team's cold shooting finally caught up to them as undefeated Miami-Dade Community College. South stopped the Raiders 72-61.

Saturday morning was a little different as SCC fought from 13 points down in the second half to tie the game, only to lose 68-65 to

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### PEPSI FLORIDA JUCO SHOOT-OUT

PEPSI FLORIDA JUCO SMOOT OUT Saturday's Games
EDISON C.C. 48, SEMINOLE C.C. 48
Edison Community Callege (48)
Giles 3:10:1-28, German 4:7:1-3:11, D. Johnson 1-4
0:12, Hyali 3:8:44:10, Power 3:6:44:10, Felis 1-2:0:0
2. Richardson 6:9:1-2:12, Morrobel 5:7:10, H. Johnson 0:0:2:2, Totals: 3:5:33:13:18:48,
Seminete Community College (48)
Hamelin 0:5:2:2, Ramos 0:10:0:0, Hall 0:1:0:0:0,
Knight 0:2:3:43:Bruening 4:10:6:0:13, Gavin 1:2:0:0
2. Nason 5:24:5:6:18, Giliber: 0:2:0:0, Merthle 8:11
5:721, Freeman 2:1:10:0:4, Totals: 20:59:21:27:45,
Halltime — Seminole 29, Edison 29, Three-point field goals — Edison 3:13 (German 2:2, Giles 1:4,
D. Johnson 0:3, Hyalt 0:11; Seminole 4:18 (Nason 3:9, Bruening 1:3, Hamelin 0:4, Ramos 0:1, 3-9. Bruening 1-3. Hamelin 0-4. Ramos 0-1. Freeman 0-1). Total fouls — Edison 21: Seminole 16. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — Seminole. Merthic Rebounds — Edison 32 (Power 13): Seminole 36 (Bruening 11, Nason 8). Assists - Edison 15 (German, D. Johnson, Hyatt 4); Seminole 10 (Hamelin 3, Knight, Merthie 2), Records - Edison Community College 6 5: Seminale Community College & &

# **Bobcats' speed proves lethal for Lake Brantley**

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE - Speed kills.

In Lake Brantley's showdown with Gainesville-Buchholz for the 5A-Section 1 title Friday night, the Patriots could do little as the Bobcats ran through, around and by them enroute to an easy 24-0 victory.

"They (Buchholz) have got great team speed." said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "We were a step slow everywhere."

An enthusiastic crowd of Lake Brantley supporters that packed the visitors' side of Citizens Field didn't get a chance to cheer as the Buchholz's Tyrone Baker rambled 80 yards to score on the game's first play from scrimmage, a blow from which the Patriots never fully

Baker, who rushed for a game-high 128 yards on 15 carries, swept right behind his blocking. broke one tackle and sprinted past the Patriot secondary for his 17th touchdown of the season. Baker spent much of his week in bed, battling the

"That killed us," Almon said. "That set the tone. That was the worst nightmare I could have

Although Lake Brantley contained Baker and the Bobcat running attack for the rest of the evening. Buchholz used big plays through the air to forge a 21-0 advantage with over eight minutes still to play in the first half.

Sophomore quarterback Travis McGriff beat a cornerback blitz by J.D. Russell and hit Israel Boswell on a 33-yard bomb for the game's second

score with 1:46 left in the first quarter. The play came on a second-and-27 after Buchholz was penalized for elipping.

Patriot linebacker Darryl Bush felt that score

was a result of miscommunication. "It was a bad signal between the coach and I." said Bush. "We were blitzing on the wrong

A little more than five minutes later. McGriff hooked with Jason McGeorge for Buchholz's final touchdown, a 30-yard strike that came on a

third-and eight play with 8:34 left in the second quarter. The Patriots were fooled by a run fake to Baker as McGeorge caught the pass without a defender within 10 yards of him. Meanwhile, Lake Brantley's offense could get nothing started. The Patriots, who didn't pick up

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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NORTH CAROLINA 101, UCF 79
CENT, PLORIDA (3-13)
Legette 5-10-7-7 19, Denman 2-3-0-8 8, Lesks
5-13-3-4-21, Devis 5-18-0-11, Phillips 4-9-0-16,
Carter 2-7-0-6 6, Harding 5-1-0-6 6, Deveson 6-3
0-0 0, Perter 6-1-0-0 8, Seles 6-0-0-8. Totals
27-6-1-6-11-72.
NORTH CAROLINA (6-0)
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2-7-0-1-6, Devis 6-13-5-6-18, Phetys 6-7-1-2-9,
Resse 7-10-0-0-15, Sullivan 6-2-0-6 6, Selveder)
5-d-3-4-13, Wentstrom 2-3-4-4 8, Williams 5-7-0-6
4, Cherry 1-4-0-2, Burgess 6-0-0-0, Smith 6-1
0-0-0, Stephenson 1-1-0-0-2, Totals 42-61-13-17
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2-4, Legette 2-5, Carter 2-4, Denmen 1-1, Devis
1-3, Harding 0-1), North Carolina 3-13 (Reces
1-2, Davis 1-4, Rodl 0-1, Pholps 0-1, Sullivan
0-1, Williams 0-2, Cherry 0-2). Faulad aut—
None. Rebounds—Cent. Florida 27 (Leets.
Davis 5), North Carolina 48 (Lynch 7).
Assists—Cent. Florida 16 (Phillips 7), North
Carolina 25 (Pholps 6), Total fauls—Cent.
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ARK.-LITTLE ROCK 75, JACKSONVILLE 72
JACKSONVILLE (2-3)
Fisher 2-6 0-1 7, McKinnon 3-10 0-0 9,
Burroughs 1-4 1-2 3, Ivery 0-1 0-0 0, LivIngston, 1-2 2-4 4, Fuller 3-5 3-4 11, 2-6 2-2 6,
Burrell 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 4-4 8-11 16, Taylor 4-10
0-0 9, Shater 2-3 2-4 7, Totals 23-52 19-26 72.
ARK.-LITTLE ROCK (3-2)
Martin 5-12 '-7 15, Wade 8-15 2-4 19, Sahr 2-3,
0-0 4, Greene 4-11 0-1 14, Robinson 0-2 6-2 6,
Banks 0-0 0-0, Summers 5-7 0-0 15, Chime 0-1
2-2 2, Caldwell 0-2 3-4 3, Catron 0-0 3-4 3, Totals
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Halfilme—Ark.-Little Rock 37, Jacksonville 33, 3-point goals—Jacksonville 7-15 (McKinnon 3-6, Fuller 2-3, Taylor 1-5, Fisher 1-1, Pouncy 6-1), Ark.-Little Rock 9-23 (Surmers 57, Greens 27, Martin 1-4, Main 1-2, Robinson 6-2, Sahr 6-1), Pauled 6-4 Burroughs, Robounds—Jacksonville 24 (Harris 8), Ark.-Little Rock 36 (Wade 8), Assists—Jacksonville 14 (Livingston, Pouncy, 4), Ark.-Little Rock 19 (Robinson 18), Total fouls—Jacksonville 23, Ark.-Little Rock 22.

VALPARAISO 76, FIU 69
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL (3-3)
Dixon 2-6-5-6-9, Thompson 1-9-2-2-4, Prudo
4-6-1-4-9, Valdes 3-4-1-2-7, Brown 6-1-6-6-6,
Guilbeaux 3-5-4-4-11, Stewart 16-16-3-2-25,
Flournery 3-4-6-1-4, Coatner 1-2-6-9-2, Totals
26-57-16-22-69,
VALPARAISO (3-3)
Styler 4-6-3-3-10, Messiere 4-6-4-4-19

VALPARAISO (3-2)
Suiter 49 22 10. Morrison 48 44 12.
Markworth 1-1 90 2. Cavenauch 58 59 28.
Gipson 5-13 78 18. Barker e-5 2-2 11. Sommer 0-4 12 1. Roberts 6-1 0-8 8. Gilmore 0-0 6-0 0.
Beesley 9-1 9-0 0. Totals 23-20-24-27-4.
Haittime—Valparaise 39. Fis. International 1-7 (Dixon 0-3. Thompson 0-2. Guilbeaux 1-2).
Valparaiso 49 (Cavenaugh 2-5. Gipson 1-2.
Barker 3-1. Sommer 0-1). Found out—More.
Rebounds—Fis. International 30 (Stewart 1-4), Valparaiso 23 (Suiter, Morrison 6-osch).
Assists—Fis. International 0 (Valdes, Guilbeaux 3-sach). Valparaiso 12 (Morrison, Guilbeaux 3 each), Valparaiso 12 (Merrison, Sommer 3 each), Total fauls—Fla. Inferna-tional 22, Valparaiso 22, A—1,607.

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BOSTON RED SOX — Announced the retirement of Edward Konney, vice president of baseball development, and Donald Fitzatrick, engineert manager.

of baseball development, and Denald Fitzpatrick, equipment manager.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Chris Cron and Ever Magallanes, Infleiders, and Brad Kamminak, outfielder, to miner-league contracts. Named Doug Manastini first base coach and Mike Squires bulgan coach.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Acquired Jesse Drosco, pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians for a player to named later. Designated Mickey Brantley, outfielder, for assignment.

assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Signed Corney
Lanslerd, third baseman, to a one-year
contract. LOS ANGELES DOGERS — Signed Mitch Webster, outfielder, to a minor-league con-

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Van Marre and freshmen Jim Rubiak switched off at marter and to the Midalepowen (1-10) kept the Cadeta (4-7) off stars M day in their Stad meeting.

Another beneath Marries players reacted with observing, desperations and sheet to owner Jeff Smulyan's markets that the team is up for sale.

Start them it's the first step along a road that will take the reschie to Tampe St. Petersburg, Pia.

Strukyan ended marries of speculation Priday might by manually he was offering to sell the team for \$100 million to been burger — presentably anyone willing to beep the money-being team in Seattle. The offer is good through March

If no buck buyer coverges, Sanutyan to free to sell the franchise to anyone, anywhere. He would not rule out the possibility of moving the team to another location, such as St. Petersburg, which has a \$138 million basebell stadium waiting for an occupant.

### Carelina holds off Knights

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — George Lynch had 20 points and a game-high seven rebounds Saturday, leading No. 5 North Carolina to a 101-72 victory over Central Florida.

The Tar Heele (6-0), led 50-37 at halftime and then outscored the Running Knights 26-9 to start the second half. North Carolina's largest lead was 43 points, 91-48, with 9-08 to play. Hen Leeks scored a game-high 21 points for Central Florida (2-2), a new member of the realigned Sun Belt Conference. Freshman guard Albert Legette added 19.

#### Jacksonville leses conference opener

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. - Arkansas-Little Rock held Jacksonville University accretes in the final 2:51 Saturday and Rod Wade scored 19 points to lead the Trojans to a 75-72 victory in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Trojans (3-2 and 1-1) tied the score at 72-72 on two Wade free throws, then regained the lead 74-72 on Robert Greene's layup with 1:25 left.

UALR led most of the game until the Dolphins (1-4, 0-1) put

together a 13-0 run in the second half. That gave Jacksonville a 60-54 lead with 10:11 left in the game.

Fred Summers and Tony Martin scored 15 each and Greene

Alonzo Harris led Jacksonville with 16 points and James Fuller added 11.

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VALPARAISO, Ind. — Rob Cavanaugh scored 20 points, including five during a 7-0 run over the final 1:42, as Valparaiso held on for a 74-69 victory over Florida International on Saturday.

Florida International (2-3) tied the game at 67-67 on a jumper by Dwight Stewart before Cavanaugh launched the Crusaders' 7-2 run that ended the game.

Florida was led by Stewart with 23 and 14 rebounds. Ted Guilbeaux added 11.

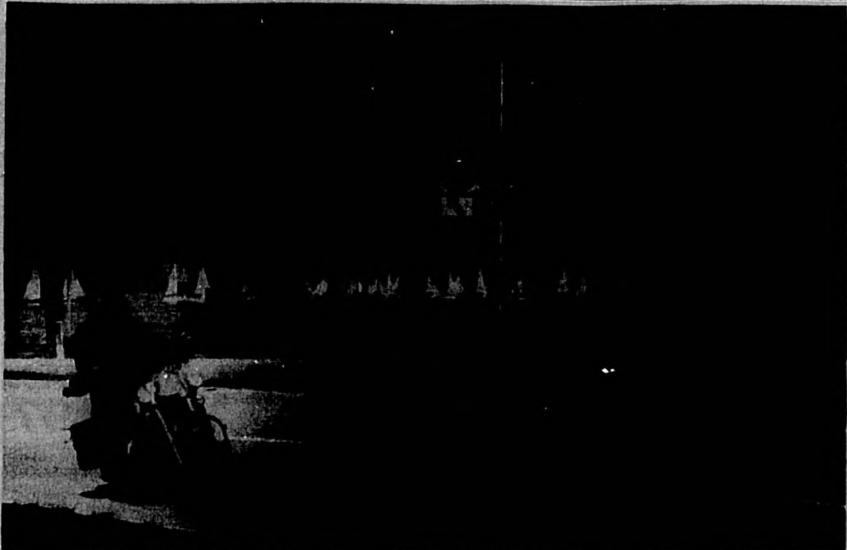




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About the only way you were going to feel the wind in your face on Saturday was if you were doing some two-wheeling. While the calm

conditions made it ideal for open-air driving, it left the Florida Citrus Sailfest (in background) adrift on Lake Monroe's six courses.

### Regatta

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ing, though. Remote-control sailboats, replicas of 12 meter yachts, toured the course at a brisk pace despite the calm. Do not call them toy boats. The replicas cost between \$400 and \$600 apiece, and their pilots will tell you that they require as much skill to sail as do the larger boats.

To operate the replicas, the pilots have to

walk along the shore, directing their boats while avoiding shoreline obstacles and other

Saturday night, participants, organizers. volunteers, and friends were to hold a party at the Sanford Civic Center. The get together normally is a time to share stories of the day's exploits, as well as a time to get to know the other sailors away from the

Sailing is scheduled to begin - wind permitting - at 9:30 a.m. and is expected to run through 2 p.m. Trophies and awards will be presented around 3 p.m.

Among the highlights of Sundays activities will be a windsurfing freestyle competition at 3:30 p.m. just off the beach behind the Holiday Inn pool.

### Patriots-

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their initial first down until the 4:53 mark of the first quarter, only crossed the 50yard line twice all night.

The Patriots, who fumbled nine times in their 17-14 win over Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher last week in the 5A-Region II championship game, set up the McGeorge's touchdown with a fumble at their own 44.

During the first half, Almon continually called on Sprinkle. come musning with a season low 56 yards on 17 attempts. Sprinkle carried the ball only

two times in the second half. 'We ran our fullback (Sprinkle) 200 times this season." Almon said. "I wasn't

about to stop." In the second half, the Patriots came out fired up, using the option and the outside running of Joe Pagan. They drove to the Bobcat 25-yard line on their first possession of the third quarter. but a fumble and three straight incomplete passes turned the ball back over to Buchholz. which limited to Lake Brantley to just 140 yards of total offense

on the night. From there, Buchholz continued to take time off the clock. forcing Lake Brantley to pass to try and get back into the game. But the Patriots, who completed only lo passes all season, connected on just two of 11 attempts.

Defensively, Lake Brantley stifled the Bobcats in the second half. Led by Bush, who finished the night with 13 tackles, the Patriots limited Buchholz to 96 second-half yards.

But aside from a couple of runs by Pagen, the Patriot offense didn't generate any excitement. "We blocked them, but their speed out-ran us," said Patriot

GAINESVILLE-BUCHHOLZ 34, LAKE BRANTLEY First Quarter GB — Baker 80 run (Buckner kick)

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offensive guard Chuch Evans. "They have a great team."

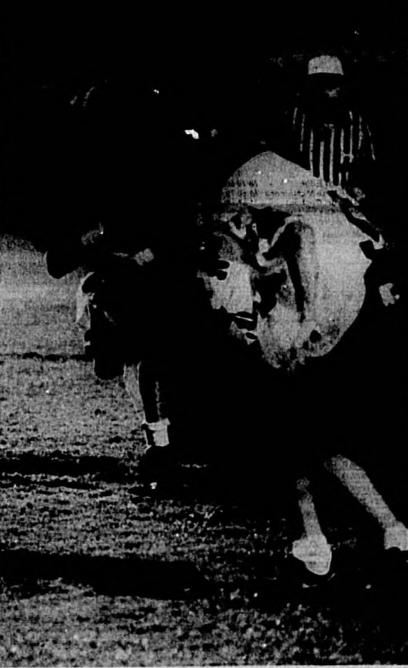
Jason Buckner, who converted all three of the point-afters in the first half, kicked a 33-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the game's final points.

Despite the loss, Almon praised his team's effort and their season.

'We played well all year." Almon said. "That's what I'm proud of. We played hard and did not give up. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Buchholz, 11-1, advances to the Class 5A semifinals next Friday against Orlando-Evans, a 33-26 winner over Sarasota-Riverview in overtime Friday night. The other semifinal pits Miami-Southridge against Vero Beach.

Lake Brantley finishes its season 10-2.



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Quarterback Rob Seymore (with ball) and the Lake Brantley offense couldn't get anything going against Gainesville-Buchholz Friday. After averaging over 300 yards a game, the Patriots were held to 140.

### Specks are easy to catch and good to eat

The speckled perch is one of Florida's most popular fish. They are plentiful, good eating. relatively easy to catch and require no expensive fishing equipment. In fact, the deadliest of all speck rigs is the simple cane pole.

We are fortunate to have excellent speck fishing very close at hand. The St. Johns River, Lake Monroe and Lake Jesup provide some of the best speck action in the state. Speck season is now in full

swing and big stringers of good-sized fish are coming from Lake Monroe and Lake Jesup. Beyond a doubt, the best bait for speckled perch is the Missouri minnows. These baits are tough as a tire and it is often possible to catch two or three fish on one minnow.

The most successful method of catching a nice mess of fish is to simply drift with a moderate breeze and fish as many poles as possible in order to increase your odds for bites. A small split shot is often used a foot or so above the bait and a float keeps the minnow just off the bottom.

Because specks are a school-



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

ing fish, action is least or famine. If you're in a school, bites will be fast and furious. On the other hand, time passes very slowly when your balts are drifting through fishless waters.

Another dynamite speck batt is the tiny grass shrimp. These miniature shrimps are caught by running a small-meshed wire net under floating mats of vegetation. No speck can pass up two or three of these delicacies neatly arranged on a thin wire hook.

Specks are also a top "family" fish, because even children can quickly master a cane pole and catch their own fish. You also don't have to have everyone out at the crack of dawn in order to be successful.

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Schastian Inlet has had good action with snook, large flounder, redfish, and bluefish. Most snook are being caught at night on an outgoing tide. Dormant" flounder are hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the bottom.

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trout and redfish moving back Speckled perch have paper- and forth from the flats into thin !mouths, and thin wire deeper water. Where you ilsh in hooks are best to use because the Banana and Indian rivers they will not tear out as easily as will primarily depend upon the air temperature. PASS THE FLORIDA CONTRACTOR'S EXAM!

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with Seminole. Astronaut and host Rockledge. Seminole later lost a tough 43-32 match to

Rockledge.
Five of the Seminoles came out of the competition with two wins. Marty Neal won by a pin and a decision at 105 pounds while Cyrus Patterman (112) accred a pair of pins. Russell Huebner (130) won by a major decision and a technical fall.

Jerome Knight and Bernard Mitchell, who flipflopped be-tween 160 and 171, each won their two matches, Knight winning by piri and a forfeit while Mitchell scored a major decision and a pin.

Seminole will wrestle in the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Christman tournament next weekend before finishing out the 1991 portion of its season with a home dual meet against Deltons on Dec. 17.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Defending 4A-District 4 and 4A-Region 1 champion Lake Brantley opened its 1991-92 wrestling season with a sweep of a quad meet Saturday afternoon. Basically wrestling dual meets

against three different teams, the host Patriots defeated West Orange 43-29, trimmed Deltona 39-33 and routed DeLand 65-18.

Now 3-0 on the young season. Lake Brantley hosts Lake Mary - which won seven consecutive district and regional titles before the Patriots halted the streak on Wednesday night.

in aweeping the quadrangle meet, Lake Brantley received contributions from returning state meet qualifiers, a freshman and a member of the Patriot football team that played in the 5A-Section 1 championship game Friday in Gaineaville.

According to Lake Brantley coach Kevin Carpenger, those individuals will have to keep contributing if the Patriots are going to do well in dual meet competition this season.

"We took nine kids to state last year and five of them are back," Carpenger said. "Those kids will have to get those points in the middle of the lineup if

we're going to do well." Leading Lake Brantley on Saturday were returning state qualifiers Jason Trusler (135 pounds). Steve Roth (130) and Cuyler Davis (171), who each won all three of their matches.

oked up a forfeit. Roth regis decision, and Cuyler, a member of the Lake Brantley cheerleading squad, had three pins.

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turned in a big performance for Lake Brantley, winning all three of his matches by pin. Jason Breathard (145), a first-year varsity wrestler, also was a three-time winner. Returner John Atchley (112) also won his three matches by a major decision, pin and a forfeit.

Freshman Jason Sofka (152)

Certainly the most dramatic performance was turned in by Jason Schlachter (220), a member of the Patriot football

Originally, the plan called for Schlachter to wrestle only against West Orange and for the Patriots to forfeit the weight class to Deltons. But when it ed like the Patriots Would t Deltons if they forfeited at 220, ing 12-12 tie that kept Deltona

from overtaking the Patriota.

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### Williamson, Oviedo shoot past Seminole

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OVIEDO - Suppreedly, the best offense is a good defense. But on Friday night, the Ashley Williamson-led Oviedo High School girls' soccer team made a good case that a strong offense makes a pretty good defense.

Seizing just about every ofiensive apportunity. Williamson scored four goals as the Lions rolled past the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles 6-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at John Courier Field.

Oviedo improves to 4-4 oversil. 1-2 in the SAC. Seminole is now 2-5. 0-2 in the SAC.

Oviedo's offensive strike began early as Williamson needed only 15 seconds to drive the ball to the goal on the opening drive. Williamson beat Seminole goalkeeper Christie Oliver for two more goals before the end of the first half.

LeKenya Johnson also scored for the Lions in the first bail, driving past the Semisole de-

fense and finding an open area to launch the shot.

Seminole had a chance to score late in the first half on a free kick, but Brook Baker's kick

went over the goal.

The Seminoles came back strong in the second, keeping the ball on Oviedo's side of the field for most of the final 40 minutes. But the Lions silenced the Seminoles for good when once again, scoring with 16:29 left in the game to make R 5-0. Shannon Schwanda scored

late in the second half for the Lione when Oliver minjudged a shot and was caught out of

Kris Armetta played a solid game in goal for Oviedo, making 10 saves in posting the abutout. Oliver finished with a pair of saves for the Seminoles.

In the junior varsity game, the Lions best the Seminoles 4-1. Jenny Lombard connected on two penalty kichs in scoring three goals while Melissa Sexton added another goal to lead the Liona attack.

### Mau posts triple-double as Lake Mary romps past out-manned Luther

ORLANDO - They did what they were supposed to do.

Playing smaller, out-manned Luther, the Lake Mary Rams romped to a 78-38 girls basketball victory Friday night.

Lake Mary's junior vacalty team also posted an easy victory. 45-10.

"On Tuesday night (in a win over Evans), we did not play well." said Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham. "But on Thursday (in benting Eustis) and Friday, we really played well. Against both teams, we should have put game away in first five minutes. And that's what we

"I told the girls that to be champions, they have to play like champions all the time. That's what they did."

Leading the way for the Ras was senior Melissa Mau, who turned in a tripl-double perfor-mance, scoring 12 points, pulling down 10 rebounds and

Three-paint field goals — None, Total limbs — Lake Mary 25, Lutter 6, Pouled out — Lake Mary, Vellel, Tochnicals — None, Records — Lake Mary 5-6, Lutter 5-2.

nabbing 10 steals. She also had five assists.

Karen Morris was the high scorer for Lake Mary, netting 18 points. Morris also contributed six assists and five steals while Diane Duber added 16 points. five steals and four rebounds. As a team. Lake Mary collec-

ted 34 rebounds. Now 5-0 on the season, Lake

Mary is off until Thursday, when the Rams will host Luke Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference confrontation.

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**Edison Community College** from Ft. Meyers.

"It was a tough weekend." said Raiders head coach Bill Payne. "We just couldn't shoot the ball. But despite the losses there were some positives. I saw some improvement in some areas which should help us later on."

Seminole, 6-6 with losses, will finish its pre-holiday schedule with a pair of home games this week. Tuesday night, the Raiders host Indian River Community College from Ft. Pierce and on Friday night, they host Broward Community College from Ft. Lauderdale. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

While SCC played its usually strong defensive game, the Raiders normally reliable shooting failed them as they only hit 44 of 124 field goal attempts (35.5 percent) and 13 of 43 three-point tries (30.2 percentl.

In addition to the cold shooting. SCC was also hampered by the absence of second leading scorer (18.6 per game) and leading rebounder (9.5 per game) Darnell Robinson, who missed the tournament with an injured knee.

The tournament started out well for the Raiders as they jumped out to a 12-6 lead on Dade-South and hit 6 of 12 three-pointers to hold a 37-33 halftime margin. But SCC was unable to buy a basket in the second half as the Jaguars outscored the Raiders 39-24 to improve to 7-0 on the season.

SCC only hit 9 of 32 attempts (28.1 percent) and 3 of 13 "threes" (23.1 percent) in the half.

Brian Nason was again the leading scorer for the Raiders with 21 points, but he was the only SCC player in double figures. Julian Rodrigues, a 6-foot. 9-inch center, led Dade-South

with 25 points and 19 rebounds. Also in doubles for the Jaguara were Dwayne Wilson (14), Isaac Reed (11) and Adrian Duncombe (10).

On Saturday, the Raiders fell behind early but battled back to lead 29-28 at intermission. But the Buccaneers outscored SCC 18-4 over the first six minutes of the second half to lead 46-33.

The Raiders went to a full court man-to-man press and the strategy worked, SCC foreing 14

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turnovers and finally tying the game at 65-65 with 1:49 remaining. Robert Giles then hit a short jumper to give Edison a 67-65 lead with 1:02 left.

Seminole came down with a chance to tie or take the lead. but a three-point attempt rimmed out. The Raiders knocked the ball lose three times, but each time the Buccaneers recovered. SCC finally forced a turnover with 0:16 to play, but Giles intercepted the pass and Melvin German hit one of two free throws.

SCC still had a chance to tie. but a "three" at the buzzer just rimmed out.

Lake Mary freshman Mike Merthie had his biggest game as a Raider he came off the bench to acore 21 points, grab six rebounds and hand out two assists. Fellow freshman Troy Bruening also had a good day with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Nason also finished in double figures with 18 points. He also added six rebounds.

Five Edison players finished in double figures paced by Curtis Richardson with 13. Also in doubles were German (11) and Vincent Hyatt. Corey Powe and Osvaldo Morrobel (10 each). The 6-foot, 8-inch Powe also grabbed a game high 13 rebounds and had four of his team's nine blocked shots.







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**Judith Buckley and Constance Anderson** 

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Chapter I/Migrant District Parent Advisory Council met at All Souls School, Sanford

Presentations were made by students at the school under the guidance of Isabelle Hauck. Goldsboro Elementary School pre-kindergarten students participated under the guidance of Elizabeth Graham, Zulma Vales, and Cheryl Knight. Students at Hamilton Elementary were directed by Delores Anderson.

A special award was bestowed on Judith Buckley, counselor at Sanford Middle School, for her outstanding service to the needs of migrant children who need special attention with their studies. Constance Anderson of the Chapter I Basic/ Migrant Program presents Anderson with a plaque.



Isabel Wilson and Marty Colegrove

### Star is named

Isabel Wilson was named Star of the Month for December recently by the Woman's Club of

President Marty Colegrove presented Wilson with a certificate honoring her for her outstanding club work as well as for her contributions to the community. - University

# He looks out for a

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY - Local activist Johnell Jackson has been appointed to the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Committee.

"This is a real good thing, helping these elderly people," said Jackson, 43. "This is a real honor." Jackson was appointed by Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who represents the county on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. The Area Agency on Aging is a planning council program which serves seniors in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard Counties.

Jackson lives in Sanford and is a retired posatal worker. His resume points out that he has a law enforcement background with an education in criminology and an employment history that includes a sheriff's department in New York and New York state corrections experience.

Jackson currently is president of Midway Community Against Drugs and chairman of Midway Canaan Economic Action Team. He is also a member of the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network. Jackson was born in Sanford and attended Midway Elementary and Crooms High schools. Financed with more than \$8 million in federal and

state grants, the aging agency reviews the needs of central Florida residents over the age of 60 and provides grants to programs to meet those needs. In Seminole County, about \$1.5 million in grants have been awarded this year to local agencies.

AAA offers grants to a variety of programs including those that provide meals to homebound □ Boo Jackson, Page 7B



Johnell Jackson stands among senior citizens at New Bethel Church in Midway.

# She's seen the 'snake' in paradise



**Betty Small** 

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By DEBORAH YINGLING Herald Correspondent

Betty Small had a dream. 'Everyone needs a dream." she says. She and a group of 100 or so Americans shared a beautiful vision of paradise found. They believed that the materialization of their vision was the tiny Caribbean nation of Belize. They hoped it would be their personal Garden of Eden.

But as Mrs. Small is fond of saying. "Any Garden of Eden is not

without its snakes." Perhaps the biggest snake in this particular garden is the crime rate in Belize. Anyone who builds a home or business there must stay or risk losing everything to thieves.

A church group from Sanford was robbed four times before they decided to come back to the United States. The Howards, a couple from Darrinton, Washington, who had planted an orange grove and built a sprawling house, decided to leave ☐See Belise, Page 7B



## Some dos and don'ts for when you buy toys

Jest because our children have been inundated with half-hour toy commercials posing as cartoon programs for the past 11 months doesn't mean parents have to rush out to buy these overpriced products. I've known many a child who preferred the box the toys came in

rather than the toy itself. There are some guidelines, that parents can follow when buying toys for the holidays. The single biggest factor to consider is age. Many toy manufacturers give age recommendations and safety information to ensure the item will be appropriate for the child's skill and

abilities. Follow them. A toy that is safe in the hands of an eight-year-old can be dangerous. even deadly, for a younger child. No matter how precocious your child is, motor skills develop gradually by age and all these factors have been given expert consideration before recommendations are determined by the manufacturers.

When shopping, look for special warnings on packaging, such as "not recommended for children under three," or "children under 10 with adult supervision only." And try to find items that boast of non-toxic, lead-free, heat-resistant, non-flammable and shatter-proof properties.

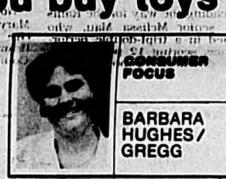
About 40 percent of children's products sold in the United States are imported from abroad. Before you buy, make sure these toys comply with American safety standards.

Now for some DON'TS:

 DON'T BUY ON IMPULSE decide what you want, whom you want it for, and how much you are willing and able to pay, BEFORE you go out shopping. Shop for price as well as quality.

 DON'T BUY WOODEN TOYS THAT MAY SPLINTER - check all toys made of wood for the smoothness of the finish and the quality of the wood.

DON'T BUY DOLLS WITH



GLUED-ON EYES - which come off and can be swallowed, with pop-out eyes (the same), or with long, sharp hair pins.

 DON'T BUY "ACTION" TOYS WITH REMOVABLE WHEELS they do not last very long, and the wheels can easily be swallowed by smaller children. For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with strings or cords that may cause strangulation.

. DON'T BUY TOYS THAT USES HOUSEHOLD CURRENT children old enough to use them would do better to be initiated into the supervised and careful use of genuinely adult products.

Remember children are fickle. That expensive toy YOU find fascinating might sit on a shelf collecting dust while your youngster plays joyfully with the carton in which it came.

Children have sincere, intense, but often short-lived, interest in any one thing and can easily tire of a fancy, gimmick toy. Keep your purchases in line with your budget. Children do not have a deep concept of cost and can be pleased by simplicity. Try to choose toys which will last and have widespread interest, such as board games, card or magic trick sets and other entertainment or recreational toys.

The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race. color, creed or national origin.

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminote County Extension Home Economist. Phone 323-2500, ext. 5556.

# Daughter wants to present mom smoke-free Christmas

For information on quitting smoking, contact your local

American Lung Association\* listed in the

white pages of the telephone book.

Wemen \*(age 20 to 74) \*\*(ages 18 and ever)

Who's Still Smoking

The highest percentages of smokers are still found among minority men, according to the American Lung Association\*.

DEAD MARY: I'm a senior at a local high school and will be 18 in February. I've always been a "good kid" but about a year and a half ago some friends and I started playing around with cigarettes when we were together. Last month my mom found out that I smoke and you'd think she had just learned that I was a drug dealer! Anyhow, as a Christmas present to her. I'd like to kick my habit, but now I'm finding it's not that easy. Have you got any suggestions that might help? SMOKING SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR: I think your idea of presenting your mom with a smoke-free daughter will be one of the finest Christmas gifts you could give her this year, but the real beneficiary in this case will be the

It doesn't matter what method you use to break your nicotine addiction: what is important is the first step that you've already taken - wanting to quit. As you have found, it's a real challenge because nicotine is currently considered to be one of the most addictive drugs. more addictive than heroin.

I'll share some smoking facts with you to help you maintain your determination during this difficult challenge. Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death in the United States.



In Florida, a completely preventable tobacco-related death occurs every 19 minutes. The number of smoking-related deaths in America every month equals the total number of AIDS patients diagnosed since the disease was identified in America in

Each day 3,000 teenagers start smoking: of this number, 750 will eventually die from tobacco-related diseases if the addiction continues.

I can't tell you which method of breaking the addiction will be easiest for you, but you've made the important first step. The American Lung Association, Heart Association, or Cancer Society, as well as local hospitals have programs and information to help you. Contact one (or several) of these organizations and get going on your program. It will be the finest gift you've ever given yourself!

## **Publicity procedure**

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and

write in narrative style (third person). 2. Do not abbreviate.

least one week prior to the event.

3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any any), etc.

4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event. 5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at



Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Owens

### Van Scoder, Owens announce marriage

SANFORD - April Lynn Van Swiss dotted lace. Scoder and William Carl Owens. III are announcing their marriage today. They were married Aug. 10, 1991, 1 p.m., at Nazarene, Sanford. The Rev. John J. Hinton performed the formal ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Bertha Van Scoder of Sanford. The bridegroom is the daughter of Linda Weckle of Monticello, Ind. and William Carl Owens Jr. of Scotia, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown of charmeuse satin. It featured a Basque bodice accented with candlelight sequins. The chapel length train was inset with lace and satin bows. Her organza illusion veil was held in a pearl-covered tiara. She carried a bouquet of white and peach roses accented with pearls and

baby's breath. Maid of honor was Roxanne Elaine Hinton. She wore a tea length, mint green charmeuse satin gown with candlelight

ENGAGEMENT

Bridesmaids were Tamara Denise Eifert, Penny Elleen Cople. Katherine Sue Owens. They wore tea length, peach Sanford First Church of the charmeuse satin gowns with candlelight Swiss dotted lace.

The honor attendants all carried wicker baskets with mint green and peach roses accented with baby's breath.

Charles Kenneth Wyant Jr. served as best man.

Ushers were Daryle Ashley Wright. Chadwick Raymond Chafin and Timothy Erkel Thompson. Flower girl was Kristle Diane

Whitman, a niece of the bride. Friend of the bride and ring Sposabella lace, seed pearls and bearer was Kyle David Banninga. A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Assistants

were Gall Kelly. Kay and Steve Blair, Sharon Banninga, Cristy Cornett and Jennifer Jones. After a wedding trip to

Daytona Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Nashville, Tenn. They are both students at Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville.

### Christmas Tea has Peruvian flavor

hostess with the mostest when she entertains artists at her Winter Springs home. The oc-casion will be a Christmas Tea

with a Peruvian flavor.
As president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. Maritza wanted to do something a little different for the associa-tion. Her holiday hostess season began Wednesday when she entertained at an event for University of Central Florida where her husband, Luis, is a physicist and researcher.

ritsa will host several other liday sectols as well as enter-n her family from Peru during

She prefers the art associa-tion's party during the daytime for several reasons. First of all, she said, all of the meetings are held at night and some members cannot get away at night. During the day, more will attend, she

Then, Maritza is asking all artists planning to attend the tea to bring a piece of their art for others to enjoy. Her theory is that some members don't compete in shows and it will give their fellow artists the opportuni-ty to observe their works. She would also enjoy having the members socialize and have fun in her home.

A native of Lima, Maritza is proud that she is a naturalised America. For the tea, she plans a slight variation of a tradition of her homeland — "a cake with little ribbons," she said. The cake will be a luscious concoction topped with real whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

She will take a large cake plate to the bakery where the cake is prepared, she said. The idea is to have a ribbon for each guest arranged on the plate under the cake with each guest selecting a ribbon. One ribbon will feature the prize of the day, which, of course, will not be revealed until the party. In Peru, she said, ribbons have gold, silver and platinum mementoes attached.



National Watercolor Society, is a National Watercolor Society, is a full-time artist who also has an international following. Her watercolors are enhanced with gold leaves, her hallmark.

Members of the SSAA and their guests are invited to call at Maritza's home on Saturday.

Dec. 21, between 2 and 4 n.m.

Dec. 21, between 2 and 4 p.m. "Bring your spouse or friend,
"Maritsa says. There will also be
a gift exchange. For those planning to attend, please RSVP by

Sonkarik loses loge
Jerry Senkarik has been under the weather and hospitalized since Oct. 9, except for one week when he went home between operations.

Jerry's case is far from the norm. What an ordeal! During this nearly two-month period. both of his legs have been amputated — the right, above the knee, and the left, below the knee. He has undergone seven operations during this time. Poor circulation was the culprit.

From his bed at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Jerry seemed very cheerful for a man who has undergone so much. But, then, Jerry has always been cheerful with a very positive attitude.

He is looking forward to going home by this weekend. It's been a long, painful haul. And what does he want when he arrives "If I can persuade my wife to fix some fried chicken," he said.

"I want some of Ruth's fried chicken." For he's a jolly good fellow ...

Say Hi to the Kanes
It's the season for shopping and browning and meeting and greeting longtime friends. Every land to the season of the seaso erywhere, everybody is wishing each other, "Happy Holidays."
This week, Minnie and John Kane were out shopping after a leisurely Sunday lunch. Remeber when Minnie and John

were so actively involved in volunteer work? They practically lived on the streets doing for others — just because they enjoyed it. For about 10 years, these volunteer icons were ardent supporters and activists of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, among

But not any more. Since John had heart surgery, he has suf-fered brain damage which has curtailed activities for both of them.

Those who know the Kanes may want to make a special effort to wish them "Happy holidays." They're a great cou-

Holiday Open House The Rev. Tommy Johns. his wife, Linda, and their sons, Andy and Adam, invite friends to Holiday Open House at their home, 1406 S. Elm Ave., Saturday, Dec. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tommy is minister of education at the First Baptist Church.

Christmas Open House, The Rev. Leo King and his wife, Rubye, are holding Christmas Open House at their home during December. For information and directions, call 323-6641.

Sold on Sanford

Are you sold on Sanford? Marty Dillon would like to hear from you with your favorable comments for the newsletter published by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Associ-

Just call Marty at Friendly Travel and let her know why you are sold on Sanford. Or call Kay Bartholomew at First Street

Her displays works Veteran artist Faye Siler will have her works on display durng December and January at Senkariks's Artists' Corner. Faye, who has lived in Sanford for 31 years, has thrilled animal buffs with her wildlife collection. done in acrylics and watercolors. for years.

Included in the collection will be several large parrot paintings, among her other favorite

Faye has won numerous ribbons through the years in art shows all over Florida and as far away as Tennessee and the Carolinas.

She and her husband, Don. have just completed a tour of area arts and crafts shows for the season before the holidays. Fave is a former receptionist for Chase and Co. and Sunniland.

She is wrapped up in her art which is second nature to her. "Painting is my thing, It's therapy. It's relaxing." she said. "It's something I just have to do."

**Holiday Dance** 

Tomorrow is the deadline for making reservations to attend the Sanford Woman's Club Holiday Dance. The event will be held Saturday. Dec. 14, at the American Legion building on Sanford Avenue. The cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of the Bob Glickman Orchestra.

Dress is optional. Admission is \$25 per person.

For information and reservations, call Jean Metts, 323-2993.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

## Men strive to make community better

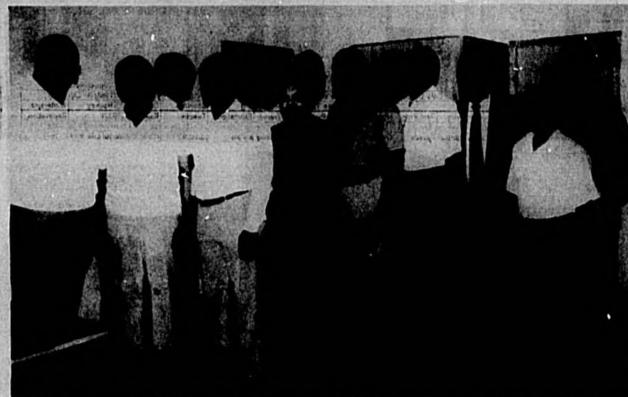
The Concerned Organized Men in Action (COMA) is a group of competent, aggressive men with leadership ability and concerned with participating in the worthy undertaking for the improvement of the community. COMA is a non-profit organisation where men can become members if they are over 18 and are registered voters. It has no state or national affiliation, but invites men who are interested in making their community a better place in which to work and live. The officers for the 1991-92 election year are: president -Bernard Mitchell: vice-president

- James Brooks; secretary -Stewart Baker - corresponding secretary — Edward Wilson; chaplain — D.C. McCoy; treasurer - Albert Fryer: reporter -Robert Thomas: parliamentarian - Amefika Geuka. The COMA invite men who wish to better this community to join the fight for a peaceful, organized community. Other men shown in the photograph are the Rev. Nolan Pitts. Willie King. Taylor Roundtree and Robert Epps.

Reunion planned

The Crooms High School Class of 1961 planning reunion meet-ing will meet at 4 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, San-ford Ave. and 6th St. The reunion will begin Dec. 26. All members of the 1961 class are requested to attend this meeting. If you know of any members of this class, please have them contact: Sandra Mitchell Gaines or Yvonne McClain Grey.

Congratulations, Eval Congratulations to Eva Jackson, a 20-year employer of Stromberg-Carlson Corp. She



Members of COMA gather to discuss community improvement.



was presented a certificate of appreciation for her 20 years of dedicated service as an assemble specialist engineer. She was also awarded a ruby ring.

Pearl Harbor birthday

Waldo who celebrated her 78th birthday Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7. 1913. Waldo was born in Blackville, S.C. Many more happy days for the Waldo family!

Choir to rehearse

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir will rehearse Tuesdays at St. John Baptist Church choir room. Cypress Ave. and 10th St. Mary Whitehurst is Directress.

Cultural evening planned

Pearl Harbor birthday

Association and The African covering Sanford news. Phone:
Happy Birthday to Mattie Oliva American Cultural Forum of 322-5418.)

presenting "An Evening of Praise: Historical Influences in the Shaping of African American Song and Worship" Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. at St. James A.M.E. Church, 819 Cypress Ave. The Rev. Nolan T. Pitts is pastor. Featured will be Alberta Jones

Seminole Community College is

and daughters: First Shiloh M.B. Choir: The Voices of Pizzazz: Ronald and Ingrid Nathan: The Christian Fellowship Choir of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church: and members of Taliri Arts.

(Marva Hawkins is a The Community Improvement SanfordHerald correspondent

## Sanford native produces, directs first play

By MARYA HAWKINS **Herald Columnist** 

written by Pepe Carill.

SANFORD - Students from Georgetown University and other residents of Washington D.C. were provided two nights of amusing and thought-provoking entertainment on November 15 and 16 of this year. Sanford's own Klanga K. Ford produced. directed and choreographed a Friday Afternoon Theater presentation of "Shango de Ima." which is a Nigerian folktale

Kianga K. Ford is the daughter of Brenda S. and William D. Ford. She is the granddaughter of longtime Sanford residents and educators Walter C. and Fannye E. Curry. Ms. Ford is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently a sophomore at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. She can be remembered by many for her boundless energy and her onstage performances and various social and civic activities. In Kianga's own words, "I

chose "Shango de Ima" because I loved the imagery, the rhythms and the flow, because I could see ideas that are timeless, classless, and endless.

"Shango de Ima" recounts the adventures and misadventures of its title character in his quest to discover his origins and to establish some form of self identity. It is a tale of gods and men. It is set in a timeless era using the imagery of the West African culture and shows the frailty of the human condition through the interaction of the characters in his search which goes from conception through death.

Through her efforts, Klanga was able to capture the flavor and spirit of the play. Using a minimum number of props and an amateur group of actors, she was able to create in the audience a sense of the flow and ☐See Play, Page 7B



Kianga Ford

# Williams, Cleary plan to wed near Christmas

LAKE MONROE - Mr. and Mrs Sammie Lee. Williams, Lake Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter. Samanthia Ann Williams to PFC Eric Cleary, son of Mrs. Alberta Cleary and the late Mr. John Cleary, New Iberia, La.

Samanthia Williams and PFC Eric Cleary

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of J.C. Scott, Lake Monroe and the late Mrs. Alma Scott. She is the paternal granddaughter of Nathan and Rose Lee Williams of Sanford.

Miss Williams is a 1988 grad-

uate of Seminole High School,

Sanford where she was active in

the Future Business Leaders of

America, AAU, Afro America

United, CBE, and Chorus. She is a graduate of Seminole Community College and is presently employed as cashier at Luria's and is an Avon representative. Her flance, born in New Iberia.

is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary.

Cleary is a 1987 graduate of New Iberia Senior High School where he was active in the band and on the track team. He graduated in 1989 from Superior School with training as an operator of heavy equipment. He is presently a private first class in the U.S. Army, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 21 1991, 2 p.m., at Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe.

# Luggage left behind is lost for good if I.D. is lacking

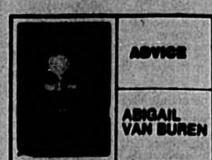
DEAR ABBY: I work in the Central Baggage Service office for a national airline. I am astonished at the amount of baggage and "lost" articles salvaged every year by the cameras, eyeglasses, binoculars, expensive pens and pencils, car keys. Bibles, wedding albums, books and every other imaginable article.

It really tears me up to throw away wedding, baby and family reunion pictures after holding them for four weeks - which is our limit. If we can track down the owners, we return whatever they have left behind, but unfortunately, most of the articles have no identification on them.

In addition, we receive hundreds of pieces of "lost" luggage every year. About half of these we cannot return because the airline baggage tag has come off and there is no other way to track down the owner.

If passengers would put sever-al pieces of identification on the bag - as well as on the inside of the bag - we could return it to the owner in a matter of a few

Abby, the airline industry has improved greatly in retrieving lost baggage in the last few years. However, nothing would be lost if all the passengers would label their baggage inside and out - and this includes



carry-on luggage and hanging bags, which some travelers have walked off the plane and left

DEAR CHICAGO: Thanks for an important letter. I hope this wakes up a few sleepy travelers.

DEAR ABST: We have lived in this neighborhood for 35 years and we know almost all of our neighbors very well. As a retired man, I pass these homes two or three times a week on my walks. At Christmastime, I drop off our Christmas cards at the homes of our neighbors rather than go

through the postal system. My wife doesn't like that idea. One of our neighbors told another neighbor she thought we were cheap delivering our Christmas cards that way. What we save in postage we give to the Salvation Army. 1 see nothing wrong with our means of distribution. The wife says, "Write to Abby and ask her.

BEAR CHEAP: Do you ring the doorbells and hand the

christmas cards to the recipients? Or do you leave the cards
in their mailboxes? If you use
the mailboxes, unless you affix
appropriate postage to each
card, you are in violation of the

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have several adopted children. One has many birth defects due to parental drug use. His appearance is startling, but he is the sweetest and most loving of children.

The kindest remarks are always those which praise and encourage. Parents are all too aware of their children's pro-blems. They don't need anyone's pity, and you can be sure they've reviewed every treatment option with their physi-

Offer your congratulations on the birth, or comment positively about the child's lovely eyes or bright smile or even adorable clothes. If there are other children, don't ignore them, or the "disabled" child. And please keep your advice to yourself unless saked, especially if you are not close to the parents.

Thanks, Abby, for doing so

much to educate the public on

handicape and on adoption. PSG G. IN MILPORD, N.J.

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Belise after being robbed ding to Mrs. Small, all of mericans who had settled there are now preparing to leave.
Unfortunate Mennonites, who had established a self-reliant community within Belize, found out that robbery was not the only crime being practiced by Belisean thugs. Six members of their group were seized while working in their farm's fields. The kidnappers demanded a ransom of \$3,000. The Mennonite elders refused and the captives lives were threatened. Propitiously, the six hapless Mennonites were released into

the jungle unharmed.

Despite al of this, the allure of Belise remains strong for Mrs.

Small and others. Mrs. Small plans to return to Belize as a visitor and as a friend. "Belize will call you back," she says just

a little wistfully.

Mrs. Small discovered Belize and thought she could retire in utopia. She first travelled to the newly independent country after reading an advertisement for land for sale in the Caribbean.

The country of Belize was known as British Honduras until 1973. It became self-governing in 1964 but was not granted independence until September 21, 1981. Prime Minister Price is the current political leader of Belize. The government is made up of a bicameral legislature with an appointed Senate and an elected House of Represcntatives.

Since the idea of being able to live in such an unspoiled, natural setting appealed to her, she purchased a 60-acre parcel of land. She now issues a very strong word of warning to anyone who would follow in her footsteps. Mrs. Small advises anyone who would like to buy land or invest in Belize to first check with the government of Belize. She emphatically states that this is very important. She declines to explain further as she

is under a gag order.
Instead of establishing a retirement in Belize, the country's needs have given Mrs. Small a humanitarian objective. She collects and sends all sorts of medical supplies and equipment, toys, clothes and even sewing machines to the people of Belize.

Belize has a rapidly expanding population primarily due to a large and steady influx of immigrants. A group of 40,000 Chinese families were granted permission to relocate to this small country which is approximately the size of Massachusetts. The government of Belize has also extended an invitation to offer refuge to many

displaced Haitians. Tourists who visit Belize enjoy beautiful beaches and nearly perfect weather. Belize boasts a very large barrier reef, second in size only to Australia's famous reef, which is perfect for snorkeling. Visitors do not usually leave the beaches that flank Belize on the East. Mrs. Small believes that is a shame because they will never be able to see the mountains found in the West or the rainforests and jungles of the South.

The native Belizeans are very honest people, Mrs. Small believes. "I have never been cheated by a Belizean," she states. The people of Belize are very grateful to Mrs. Small for everything she sends to them no matter how insignificant it might seem. She has received many letters of thanks for her

help.

There is a desperate need for plaster gauze for casts, rubber crutch tips, cotton and even used hearing aids and eye-

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glasses. These items and others can be donated to the people of Belize by calling Mrs. Small at 407-323-0482. Continental Airlines has been assisting with the transport of the medical supplies to Belize. Clothes, toys and other items

are also very much appreciated and can be sent either through Mrs. Small or sent directly to the Belize Disability Services at 4 Farrels Lane. Belize City. Belize. Central America. Mrs. Eva Pennille is the head of the Belize Disability Services which is concerned with helping all of Belize's needy as well as the disabled. She can be contacted at the above address or by telephone by dialing 011-501-2-77425.

Mrs. Pennille and her father. Raymond Wier, recently visited Central Florida as Mrs. Small's guests. Mr. Wier was here for treatment of glaucoma at the Florida Eye Clinic. "Mr. Wier use. What upsets her is the was very impressed by how sense of loss she feels. "I lost my clean and well equipped it was,"

said Mrs. Small. Mr. Wier is a native of Belize and owns and operates the Bliss Hotel there. Mrs. Small's Belizean visitors also remarked about how much Central Florida resembled their own lovely country. The two areas have very similar vegetation and weather.

Mrs. Small feels that everyone should visit Belize at least once in their lives. She said that the experience would be "a real eye opener." It has convinced her that "we (Americans) should stay here at home and take care of what we have."

Mrs. Small and others are doing what they can to help the people of Belize Build a brighter future. Belize, which she believed to be the last frontier, is "definitely on the move," Mrs. Small states. She tells of the building of roads and the new construction in her beloved paradise. She is not angry about the 60 acres she owns but cannot dream and that hurts."



Bill Small stands before the Xunantunich ruin site in Belize.

### Jackson

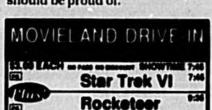
□Continued from Page 5B seniors, including Meals on

Wheels, and those that provides counseling and information and county for referrals to in-home referral services.

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meaning of this tale from another culture. The judicious use of dance and the ebb and flow of the character's onstage interaction helped to move the audience from the river, to the village, to the mountains and even to the heavens themselves.

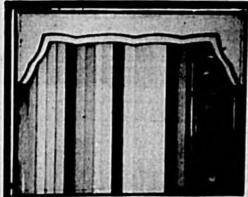
Klanga's debut as a director has shown her family, mentors and friends they have a native daughter that they can and should be proud of.



As a result of one AAA grant, Better Living For Seniors offers local telephone numbers in each services that allows seniors to remain at home rather than be placed in a nursing home.

The AAA committee prepares goals and outlines grant programs to meet those goals. The committee reviews each grant requests and makes periodic inspection tours of the agencies to make sure the grants are being properly applied and administered.





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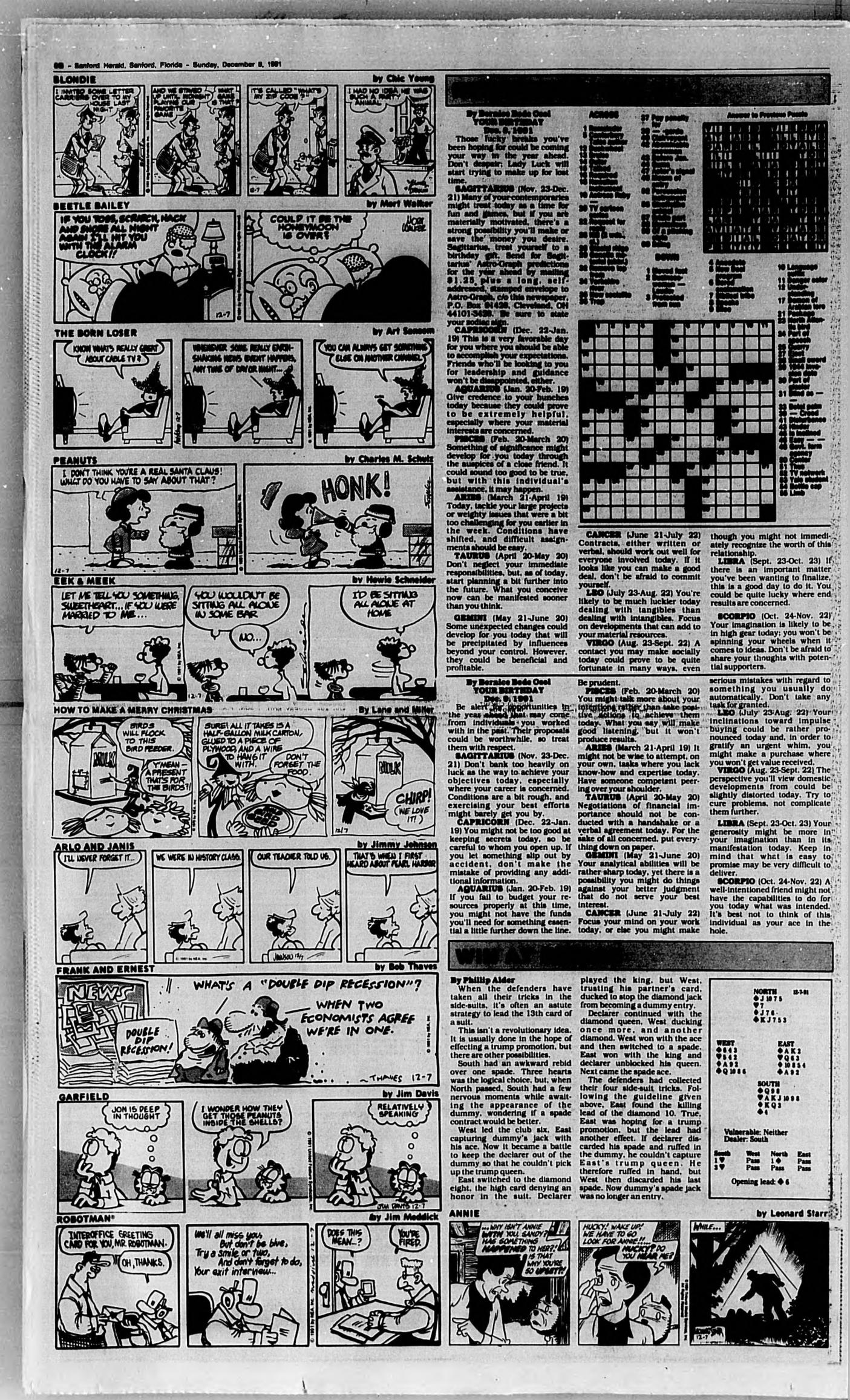
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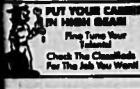
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WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 14 day of Heramiger, 1991. (SEAL)

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LEGAL ABVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanlard, Florida will receive seeled blds up to 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 9, 1998 in the Purchasing Office, Reem 341 for the Wilsoning Home:

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Specifications and the proper tild forms are available, of no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Reset 241, 200 M. Park Avenue, erd. Florido. (497) 330-3613. to or tolograp

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The City of Santard reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or ulthout cause, to waive technicalities or cause. Is welve fectulcalities or to accest like bid which in its judgement best serves the inter-set of the City. C17Y OF SAINFORD Welter Shearin Purchasing Agent December 3, 1991 Publish: December 8, 1991 DEM-64

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Plaintiff.

CLEMENT J. KUHNS, of al., Defendant MOTICE OF ACTION TO: CLEMENT J. KUHNS AND JUDITH L. C'HEIL KUHNS, No.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. MINNOCANO LARRY J. WARD and LESLIE

J. WARD, No wife. JOLEEN HAGAN, a single warmen, and SANDRA L. ROOD.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
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and all other persons claiming
by, through, under or against
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residence unknown
SANDRA L. RODD
Pet Office Ber 915172
Lengweed, FL 30779
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YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED field a crime to be a merigage on the following property in Seminals County. Florids:

Lets 17 and 18, Block F. SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 53, according to the Plat thorset as recorded in Plat Book Hersef as recerted in Plat Beak. S. Page 41, Public Records of Seminate County, Florids. has been filled spained you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenase. If any, to it on JAMES A. BARKS. Atterney at Law, Post Office Box 1548, Santord, Florida 22772-1568. Atterney for Plaintiffs, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before January 16, 1992;

me Clark of the above Court of or before January 16, 1992; otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demarked in the Com-plaint.
WITNESS my hand and the afficial seel of this Court, on this Mh day of Documber, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, DEM-46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 71-759-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HAZEL WEST STONER

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Hazel West Stoner. deceased. File Number 91-759-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Figrida, Probate Division, the address of which is 351 M. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ADE MATHERSTEIN PART. SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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All persons on whom this natice is served who have discriming that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the paramet representations of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITMIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A THEM.

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The date of the first publication of this festice is December 1

1, 1991.
Personal Representative
EDWARD W. STONER
446 Lake Charm Circle Oviede. Floride 22765 Herney for Personal Representative: JAMES A. BARRIS 1730 West let Breat, Suite B Post Office Box 1500 Sentors, Plantes 20772-1540 Telephone: (407)311-1254 Telephone: (487)381-1254 Florida Bar No.: 197544 Publish: December 1, 8, 1991 DEM-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 01-569-CA-14-6 RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, as Receiver for The First, F.A.,

WILLIAM J. SCHOOORF, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM J. SCHODORF
and JOY S. SCHODORF
RESIDENCE ADDRESS

UNICHOMINE
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecises a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida: Seminate County, Floride:
Lots 14, 15 and 14, Black B,
Senlands Springs, Tract No. 6,
according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 5, Page
33, Public Records of Seminate
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100. P.A., 386. 16. (Change-broomer 36. 199), on or before December 36. 199), and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's offerney or immediately thereoffer; offerwise a default will be enforced against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITTHESS my hand and seal of this Court on November 19, 1991.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clork Publish: Nevember 24 & Decomber 1, 8, 15, 1991 **DEL-258** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 91-3125-DR-62-B JUAN C. MUNOZ

NELLY P. MUNOZ

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NELLY P. MUNOZ YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it an Juan C. Munez, whose address is all Los Alles Way F363, Allamente Springs, FL 32714, on or before DECEA-BER 26, 1991, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately Thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered spainst you for the railef demanded in the complaint or petition. DATED on NOVEMBER 20.

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HI THE CHECKY CHURT FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION Fito Humber 91-700-CP IM RE: ESTATE OF PRANCES YERNELLE POLOSKI,

a/b/a Frances V. Pole ABMINISTRATION
The administration of the

estate of FRANCES VER-MELLE POLOSKI, a/k/s Process A. Poleski, deceased. Prior thumber 91-26-CP, to pend-ing in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probable Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courney, Senters, PL 2071. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attempt are set forth balance.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this tooice objections with this Court are required to this tooice objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHT EINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY CASE NO: N-MI+ DR-M-G In re the marriage s JACKIE ROBERTS PAUL Petitioner.

**ULRICK NAI PAUL** 

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ULRICK NMI PAUL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it on JACKIE ROBERTS PAUL, whose address is 514 Grave Ct., Alternante Springs. Florida 32714, on or before DECEMBER 18, 1991, and file the original with the clock of this court either before service on patitioner or immediately therapter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the complaint or petition DATED on NOVEMBER 13.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Western store contest winners announced

LONGWOOD — ALC Western Wear, 706 N. Hwy. 17-92. Longwood, just celebrated its 10th anniversary with a huge store-wide sale and contest all during the month of November. On Sunday, Dec. 1st, they held a "birthday party" with cake

and punch and the awarding of the prizes.

During the 10th anniversary celebration, ALC held a contest with over 300 people participating on a daily basis over the 6-week period, according to a press release. At 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1st, the prizes were awarded as follows:

1. 25" color TV with remote control to Chrissy Peters.

Sanford: 2. Sanyo AM/FM stereo with dual cassette and CD player to

Lelia Stormont. Sanford: 3. Resistol 4X beaver fur hat to Kendall Keohne, Lake Mary:

4. Sanyo microwave oven to Joan Walthers, Lake Mary: 5. \$75 Gift certificate to Carlo Fanto, Altamonte Springs;
6. Gold and silver belt buckle to Cynde Daniel, Winter

Springs:
7. Boot travel bag to Eric Kristeff, Longwood: and 8. Silver bolo tie to Fred Taylor. Altamonte Springs.

Mary and Penny Grimm began ALC Western Wear from a single booth at Flea World 10 years ago. They opened a second location at the ill-fated Peddlers Market. When it closed down 3½ years ago, they decided to open their own retail store in Longwood. They still maintain a double booth at Flea World and are planning a new expansion at their store at 706 N. 17-92 in Longwood as of Feb. 1, 1992.

The 10th anniversary sale and contest was ALC's way of thanking their customers for their loyalty and patronage over

#### Light Up Heathrow set Tuesday

**HEATHROW** - The Arvida community of Heathrow will be celebrating the holidays Tuesday, Dec. 10, 5:30 p.m. at the

Market Square shopping center.

The annual "Light Up Heathrow" event wil begin with the lighting of a 12-foot Christmas tree and more than 20,000 twinkling lights outlining the shopping center, according to a

The event, which is free and open to the public, will also feature a visit from Santa Claus, via an authentic fire engine. antique cars filled with giant presents and special holiday treats provided by Market Square's future supermarket.

Children will be encouraged to register to win holiday prizes donated by Market Square merchants, with one of Santa's elves announcing the winners.

The Market Square shopping center is located in North Orlando at the I-4 Lake Mary/Heathrow exit. Take Lake Mary Boulevard 1/2 mile west to the Heathrow International Business Center entrance (first entrance) on the right. Market Square is located in the Business Center on the immediate left.

#### Phone-book recycling progresses

SANFORD - Last year, over 600 tons of phone books were collected in the tri-county area for recycling. This year's program, which kicked off in October in Orange County and the City of Orlando, and only three weeks ago in Seminole County, has already collected close to 300 tons, half of the total amount that was collected in five months last year.

"We're very pleased with our progress," Kuthy Hardman. rea directory manager for The Central Florida Phone Book. said in a press release.

"Clearly, the edcucation process was successful last year, so this year people are just assuming they can recycle their directories, and that's exactly what they are doing.

Some of the increased collection can be credited to the new hotel and business program implemented this year. Businesses interested in recycling their directories can call Kathy Hardman with The Central Florida Phone Book for more information. She can be reached at 332-1808.

The directory recycling program will conclude in January in Seminole and Osceola Counties, and in March in Orange County and the City of Orlando.

### ERA's Poterfield earns PRO rating

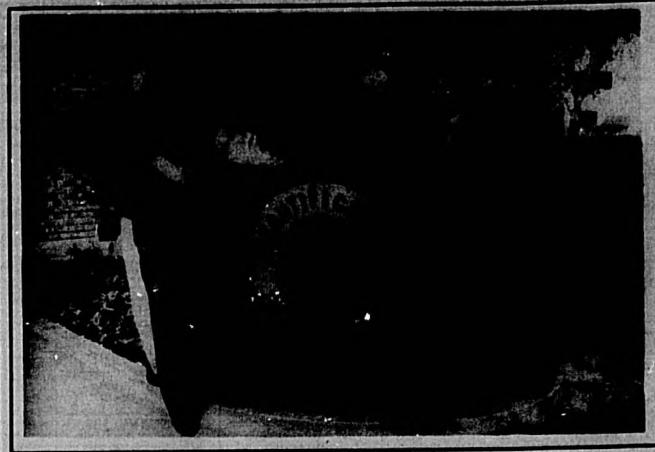
LONGWOOD - Mark Porterfield, sales associate for ERA Southern Realty Enterprises, Inc. in Longwood has achieved the designation for ERA Professional Realty Organization (PRO), indicating completion of all real estate training programs offered through the Central Florida District of Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA), the nation's second largest real estate franchise network.

### New Executives Named at CSX

JACKSONVILLE - Alvin R. "Pete" Carpenter has been named president and chief executive officer of CSX Transportation Inc.

Carpenter. 49, has been the company's executive vice president for sales and marketing.

The company also named Jerry R. Davis, 53, to be chief operating officer. Both appointments are effective Jan. 1.



#### Beautification rewarded

The City of Senford's Scenic improvement Board recently presented their Beautification Award to Green, Dycus and Co. CPAs. On hand for the ceremony were Connie Williams and Eliza Pringle, board members; Lois Dycus co-owner of Green, Dycus; and firm employees Heather De-Martino, secretary; Alley Shoemaker, bookkeeper; Virginia Benfield, secretary: Ginger Shattler, accounting bookkeeper; as well as coowner Bill Royster, CPA.

# Calling all cars (and drivers)

### Vehicle phone accidents rise

By A.J. WOSTETLER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - It's the stuff of black comedy - the luxury automobile that is retrieved from a ravine, its unfortunate driver still clutching the car phone to his lifeless mouth.

The tale is told by people most of them phoneless - who suspect it is unsafe to cruise at high speed with one hand on the wheel and the other on the phone. And many authorities

Car phones are plainly a "strong distraction" that take "the person's mind off the driving task," according to the National Safety Council's director of transportation safety. Dick Tippie.

State police Sgt. Michael Marcantino says troopers see many drivers with car phones involved in accidents on the

Pennsylvania Turnpike. But as state police don't track the device as a factor in accidents, officers keep suspicions to themselves. "Many times people said that a deer or dog ran across the road and caused the accident" rather than admit they weren't concentrating on the

road, Marcantino said.

That's the rub. No government or private agencies keep statistics on car phones and accidents, and the evidence is anecdotal.

"We know there are accidents," said Harvey Seymour, a spokesman for the insurance Information Institute, a trade association based in New York. "With 34 million accidents a year, there have to be."

But insurance companies so far do not consider car phones a risk worth a coverage surcharge. according to Seymour.

A report for the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety found that 72 percent of car phone conversations were for business. but drivers can become careless when using the device to "chit-

Researchers studied the responers of 151 drivers during a 25-minute video that simulated driving under different conditions. They found that a simple car phone conversation is no more distracting than talking with a passenger and is less distracting than tuning a radio.

The study also showed drivers' attentiveness dropped 20 per-cent when merely placing a call.

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and is becoming in the couth-contern United States.

"Balos for this year have really been holding their own despite the recession," said Marjorje Patterson, applicamen for Cellular Conte in for Cellular One's epokessian for Cellular One's central Plorida office. "As companies are decreasing staff, they find they must be in closer teach with management when they go out of the office. Cellular telephones provide that opportunity."

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citing competitive reasons.
Steve Berman, general manager of external affairs for Bellisouth of Florida, did say, their company's business has been rapidly expanding throughout their market area, which includes Florida and six other southeastern states.

Prior to 1990, when the

sion took hold. Berman said their subscribers increased in number by 60 to 70 percent per year. But in 1990, their growth dropped only slightly, to about 52 percent. This year. BellSouth's customers will grow by a similar percentage. Next year, a 50 percent subscriber growth rate is

Berman said. "Most busisees in a receasion are struggling to survive. Because a cellular telephone helps a company be more productive with the time and staff they ave. we've seen a tremendous growth."

### Pocket phones: the wave of not-too-distant future

WASHINGTON - It's a busy day in Manhattan and hoards of people are storming along the sidewalks not watching where they're going and yelling at something in their hands.

It's the future, not too long from now, and they're talking on the phone.

It may be a blessing and a curse. With the phones of tomorrow, there will be no more excuses such as, "I was at lunch." "I was in Bill's office" or "I was in the bathroom." The phone can go with you - and some boss will probably want to children - as a crude

know why it didn't.

Everyone in the home can have his own pocket phone. If yours is ringing, or beeping, or maybe even softly repeating your name, the call's for you.

The Federal Communications Commission is trying to figure out what to do about this. There will have to be rules written and frequencies assigned on the airwaves.

By the end of the 1990s, a telephone with its bell ringing insistently for attention will strike us - and especially our

anachronism." Dr. W. Russell Neuman told the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday.

'In retrospect, we will come to see such a telephone call as something akin to an electronic Scud missile, not well-targeted and often unwelcome," said Neuman, who teaches communications policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The phone on the receiving end will be able to identify a caller, then decide whether to sidetrack him to an answering machine and what recording to play for him, Neuman said. It could even give some fix on

the caller's location. That, along with privacy con-

siderations, have caused people to worry about the phones of the

In addition to the little phones in everyone's pocket, there will still be pagers, mobile satellite services and portable computers that don't have to be plugged into a phone to communicate.

The potential market is big.

### Lend a hand

### In poor economy, charity faces tough time give money on the spot. A

#### By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Tough economic times may put a strain on the charitable impulses of many Americans in the coming holiday season.

But with some planning and ingenuity, experts on matters of personal finance say, the wish to give need not be thwarted or abandoned.

"It is entirely possible that the recession is putting the bite on both donors and charities at precisely the moment when contributions are needed the most." says Bennett Weiner. director of the philanthropic advisory service at the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

"Do not assume that the 'money pinch' means you must cut out charitable giving." Weiner adds.

a charity and can only afford \$10 this year, you can be assured that the smaller donation still will be welcome and put to work.

a cash donation at all, volunteer your time or give household items such as clothing, appliances or toys to a reputable

filt is entirely possible that the recession is putting the bite on both donors and charities at precisely the moment when contributions are needed the most.

-Bennett Weiner

charity in your community. "Many charities consider such contributions to be just as important as money, and the direct contact involved may make you (eel even better than usual about helping to advance the work of a

charity The CBBB urges taking the time and trouble to determine what special efforts a charity "If you normally give \$100 to needs most - and to check out

its legitimacy and effectiveness. "Be on your guard for fly-bynight charities and con artists who will seek to cash in on hard "If you cannot afford to make times by using emotional appeals that tell you nothing about how your contribution will be

used." Weiner says. "Don't succumb to pressure to reputable charity that needs your money today will welcome It just as much tomorrow." The nation's tax laws have

traditionally encouraged the charitable impulse by making contributions deductible. But financial experts note that the tax break applies only in specific circumstances that may be affected by an individual's or family's economic situation. For one thing, charitable de-

ductions can be taken only by taxpayers who itemize. Ordinarily, itemizing makes sense only if your overall deductions, including such things as mortgage interest as well as contributions. exceed the standard deduction of \$3,400 for single people or \$5,700 for married couples.

For anyone whose deductions are close to these cutoff points. advisers often suggest bunching contributions for two successive years into a single year to get the maximum tax benefit.

Contributions of intangibles such as your time or expertise for instance, in volunteer work - aren't deductible in any situa-

Thus, there is no point worrying at all about the timing of such efforts for tax purposes.

# Burger King profits rise

**Associated Press** 

MIAMI - Burger King announced a 16.5 percent increase in its operating profits this year. overcoming the recession, the Gulf War and discounted prices at other fast-food chains.

The profits for 1991 jumped to \$247 million from \$212 million last year. Sales were \$6.2 billion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, compared to \$6.1 billion last year.

"We had a very good second half of the year," Cori Zywotow, a spokeswoman for the Miamibased fast-food chain, said Thursday. "We saw sales bounce back tremendously."

The Persian Gulf War and sluggish economy led to a slight drop in profits during the first half of the year. But improved sales, and an aggressive effort to make Burger King more effi-cient, sparked the sharp increase in profits. Zywotow said.

Burger King shut down 150 poor-performing stores during the year. Zywotow said. The company also instituted a quality-control system that grades each Burger King restaurant. putting pressure on all stores to improve results.

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