

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
84th Year, No. 108 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

**Trio earn All-State honors**  
Seminole High School senior Carlo White was named to the Class 4A All-State first team defense while Lake Howell's Ben Times and Lake Brantley's David Bush were both selected to the Class 3A All-State first team defense.  
See Page 1B

#### People

**On to stardom**  
LAKE MONROE — Cynthia Cassanova Brown, a former Seminole High School and Seminole Community College teacher, headed in her Business Education textbooks for the bright lights and fame.  
See Page 5B

#### Business

**Boat-building plan scuttled**  
The Port of Sanford has been unsuccessful in locating a buyer for \$2.5 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance expansion of boat building at the port west of Interstate 1.  
See story, Page 3B

#### Florida

**Hot time in town**  
GAINESVILLE — Floridians should expect a warm snap to usher in the New Year.  
See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

**Escapee arrested after struggle**  
SANFORD — Christopher Bernard Hamilton, 43, Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was charged on a warrant for escaping from the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.  
He was taken into custody after a brief struggle at the Winn Dixie store on French Avenue in Sanford by a Sanford Police Officer who was on his way to work.

He was transported to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center where he was held without bond.

**Beating the odds**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Like many lottery players, Homer Jones bought more than one ticket to improve his odds. Unlike most lottery players, more than half his tickets were winners.

Out of 40 tickets, Jones bought for the Kentucky Lottery's Christmas Eve Cash Drawing, all with different number combinations. 18 had enough correct numbers to win some money.

His total payoff was \$404,400.  
"It took a minute to grasp it on my brain, that we had won it," Jones said.

Kentucky Lottery spokeswoman Cary Bernhardt said she could not recall anyone matching so many numbers on so many tickets before.

None of them he matched all five with the number 20, she drew, she said. "And with 12 of those he matched the numbers."

**Spirit of Christmas lingers on**  
MONROE, La. — For Junior Knights Santa and his wife, they will be bringing a message of peace and joy to the children.

The annual parade will feature the parade of the Junior Knights and their wives, the parade of the Junior Knights and their wives, the parade of the Junior Knights and their wives.

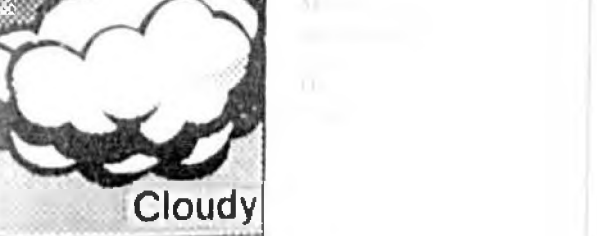
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

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### Clearing in the afternoon



Cloudy  
For more weather, see Page 2A

# Sex education grows

## To be taught K-12 in public schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In compliance with a state mandate, sexuality education will be taught from kindergarten through the 12th grade when Seminole County schools resume classes on Jan. 6.

Though there has been a sexuality component in high school health classes for several years, the full curriculum for all grades was not ready before now.

The curriculum, developed by teams composed of parents, educators and administrative staff, was scrutinized carefully by parental and conservative religious groups this past summer.

Concerns were raised that information about

birth control and alternative lifestyles were offered in the materials. There was concern that information, coupled with the district's abstinence-based policy, would send confusing mixed signals to the students who are still forming their personal sexual identities.

The district reworked portions of the curriculum in hopes of satisfying those who were unhappy with what they planned to teach. Additional emphasis was placed on the concept of abstinence as a means of birth control and disease prevention.

Though implementation of the courses has begun, the program is still being developed.

After the classes begin, a new evaluation of the curriculum will be done. Administrators and teachers as well as the students in the classes and their parents will be asked to evaluate it.

Copies of the curriculum guide for each grade level will be available at all branches of the Seminole County library system at the reserve.

See Sexuality, Page 5A

## AIDS instruction now requirement

Associated Press

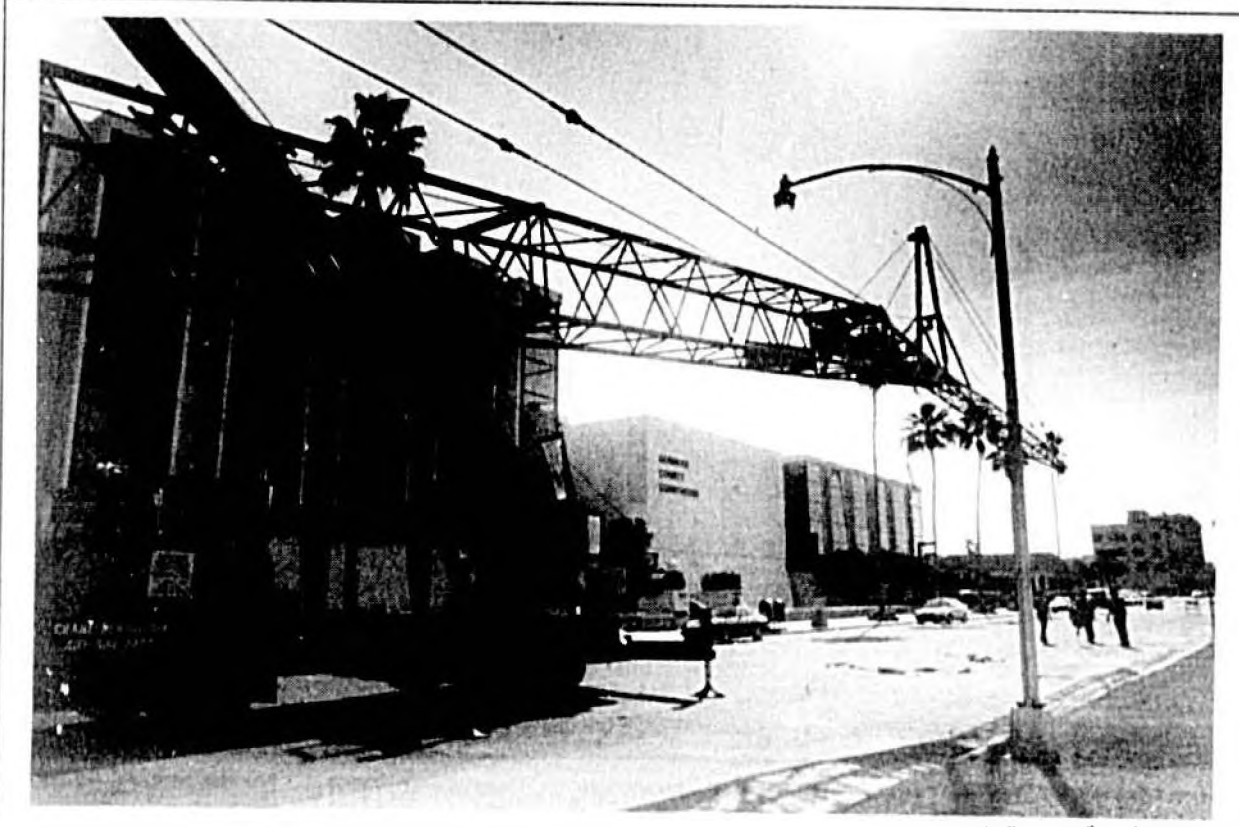
TALLAHASSEE — Florida requires public schools to offer AIDS education to pupils in sixth through 10th grades, but many programs start introducing the topic earlier, a state education official said.

While the state gives school districts in all 67 counties a basic framework for teaching about AIDS, most tailor programs to their own lesson plans, said Dan Thomas, a spokesman for the state Department of Education's prevention center.

AIDS education is offered to sixth, seventh and eighth graders in many districts.

See AIDS, Page 2A

## Cool yule, belatedly



Cranes were on the scene and working Saturday at the Seminole County Courthouse.

## It's expected to be cooler at the county courthouse

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It should be a little cooler at the Seminole County courthouse when they open for business tomorrow.

A pair of cooling towers were placed on the roof of the facility along the lake front downtown on Saturday morning.

Charles Wilkerson, project manager for Harper Mechanicals, which removed the old cooling towers and installed the new ones, said the project was not a particularly large or complicated one.

"This has been the largest I have ever personally worked on," he said. "But there are many other projects around that are much larger."

See Cool, Page 2A

The work is part of a \$400,000 energy savings project that is expected to make it more comfortable for everyone in the courthouse. Eventually, the county projects up to \$800,000 a year will be saved in electricity bills.

Everyone in the building complained about the heat in the summer, said Tom DeConcini, director of facilities at the courthouse. The old system did not keep anyone cool.

This year has been especially uncomfortable because summer has stretched from mid-December with no long breaks in sight.

According to Wilkerson, the cooling towers will hold water that has been chilled in the base floor mechanical room and from there it will be distributed through the building as part of the tower energy cooling system.

See Cool, Page 2A

# Yard waste collection beginning

By J. MARK GARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will kick off its yard waste collection service Monday by offering free collection of Christmas trees from unincorporated residents.

Beginning Jan. 30 and continuing through Jan. 31, unincorporated garbage customers can simply leave their Christmas trees by the curb and then branch hauler will remove them without cost. The trees will be stockpiled at the county dump in Geneva and shredded in February when the county installs a massive shredder. The mulch material will be used in county parks.

Unincorporated apartment residents, or those who don't subscribe to a collection service, can take their trees to the Sanlando Transfer Station, 270 North St. Alamo Springs, to dispose of them without charge. Cities have their own tree collection programs.

County solid waste manager Fred Blakeley said the county has already been building up a pile of lawn clippings and other yard debris collected by landscaper companies at the dump for mulching.

Beginning Jan. 1, the state will prohibit grass clippings and other lawn debris from being burned in the county dump. The requirement is part of a statewide effort to reduce the need for garbage dumps which in turn filter underground water supplies and air.

Two-week garbage collection will continue for unincorporated residents. City customers will be limited to two can or bags per collection day.

Each additional bag of yard wastes, a bag which costs \$1.50, will be a yard waste with a maximum of four requests. \$1 bag customers must impose the bagging program to reduce collection costs for those customers who want a third yard waste.

# Chiles asks us to ante up

By CURT ANDERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

What does Florida want to do? We're going to say, 'Here's a map. You can decide what speed you want to go and whether you want to go here or there.'

-Gov. Lawton Chiles

and some conservative Democratic controlled leadership positions they refused to go along with the budget plan.

He suggested Friday the FBI-Messiah will be replaced by a new agency in 1992, when the state's budget is adopted.

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See Chiles, Page 2A



## This fellow a hall of famer

How wise of class?  
Peter School, that is, the man who has been named to the Florida Hall of Fame.

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See Stenstrom, Page 3A



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Man thrown from balcony

**SANDESTIN** — A man was thrown to his death from the 11th-floor balcony of a condominium at the Sandestin resort. Walton County sheriff's investigators said. Deputies found the body of Daniel McClendon, 24, of Destin about three feet from the side of the Beachside II building, officials said Friday. Witnesses said he had been involved in an argument early Friday in a condo owned by Jonathan Brush, 26, of Bartlett, Tenn. The fight started in the condo, shifted to the balcony and then Brush allegedly tossed McClendon over the side, said sheriff's spokesman Rick Sutton. A woman in the condo with the two men witnessed the incident. Brush, who met the victim for the first time Thursday night and only knew his first name, was charged with second-degree murder, Sutton said.

From Associated Press reports

## Cool

Continued from Page 1A

As the sun tried, unsuccessfully, to push its way through the clouds over Lake Monroe on Saturday morning, Harper workers were taking down the old units from the roof of the building and preparing to hoist the new units, which were constructed on the ground next to the building, into place. While most of those at the lakefront turned a disinterested eye toward the project, a small group of curious bystanders gathered across Seminole Boulevard from the work site. They pointed and offered comment. "I thought those were some

sort of holding cells," said James Little of Sanford who had been watching their construction from the site along Lake Monroe where he normally fishes. "That's what they look like."

Larce Smith of Lake Mary had brought her son Luther, 7, to watch the project.

"He's fascinated with construction work," she said. "When I was here on business yesterday I saw what they were doing and thought he might like to watch."

Luther watched silently as the crane slowly lifted the cumbersome units a bit unsteadily into the air and hoisted them on to the roof.

"Wow," he said. "Cool."

## AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

or eighth graders and is a required part of the life management skills courses offered to ninth or 10th graders, he said.

However, most AIDS education programs in Florida go beyond the minimum, introducing the topic in human sexuality lessons required for children from kindergarten up to the 12th grade, Thomas said.

While most programs are similar, differences depend largely on whether school districts are

rural or urban, Thomas said. "Community standards in Tampa might be different from community standards in Panama City," he said.

Nationally, 57 percent of high school students have had sexual intercourse, according to a study by the national Centers for Disease Control.

Renewed interest in AIDS education was sparked by Earvin "Magic" Johnson's retirement from pro basketball when he discovered he had the virus that causes AIDS.

## Chiles

Continued from Page 1A

enjoying the good life instead of taking their public jobs seriously.

Chiles, the former U.S. senator of 18 years who took over as governor in January, had a rocky beginning with a staff inexperienced in Tallahassee ways. Perhaps his biggest blunder was announcing that his agency chiefs would all get raises to \$98,000, a move he rescinded when adverse publicity would not go away.

There also were news accounts about the number of political friends Chiles hired for his administration, which seemed to run counter to his claims of being a different sort of politician. The governor insists that much of the criticism was blown out of proportion by the media.

"I think mistakes were made. I made them before and I'll make them again," Chiles said. "If it's an issue, it's an issue you all have made. It's perception and fact, and perception is more real

than fact." The economy dealt Florida a hard dose of reality as deep tax shortfalls triggered cuts in services. Chiles and the Cabinet cut \$270 million out of the budget in the governor's first week on the job, then the Legislature had to slice away another \$150 million to balance the books.

The state Supreme Court issued a major ruling in October that struck down a law allowing the governor and Cabinet to make budget cuts, throwing the issue back to the Legislature. That forced Chiles to call a special session in December to cut another half-billion dollars in spending.

Yet Chiles said much was accomplished in 1991, including a campaign finance reform bill that will limit contributions as well as basic changes in educational funding and decision-making authority, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the state's personnel system.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Director says she can handle DNR

By Associated Press

**TALLAHASSEE** — The last three Department of Natural Resources directors have been forced to leave, but Virginia Wetherell says she can weather investigations and reorganization moves at the environmental agency.

Wetherell, director since November, said she was seasoned by six years as a state legislator from Pensacola.

Her political challengers had some common traits, Wetherell said: They were men who saw her as a dainty former teacher who would be easy to beat — until they lost.

"They would always take me on. But I was always successful," she said.

Now Wetherell must steady an agency that is the target of six investigations and

stands to have some of its main branches chopped off under Gov. Lawton Chiles' reorganization plans.

The agency faces even more problems if the recession lingers and state tax revenue continues to fall, such as having to cut hours or even close some state parks, Wetherell said.

And a money-starved Legislature may eye DNR trust funds that hold hundreds of millions of dollars earmarked to buy and protect natural lands.

"There have been a lot of nights ... that I would wake up at 1 a.m. and I would think about all the problems and think, 'Gosh, my life is pretty nice. Why do I want to add this dimension to my life?'" Wetherell said.

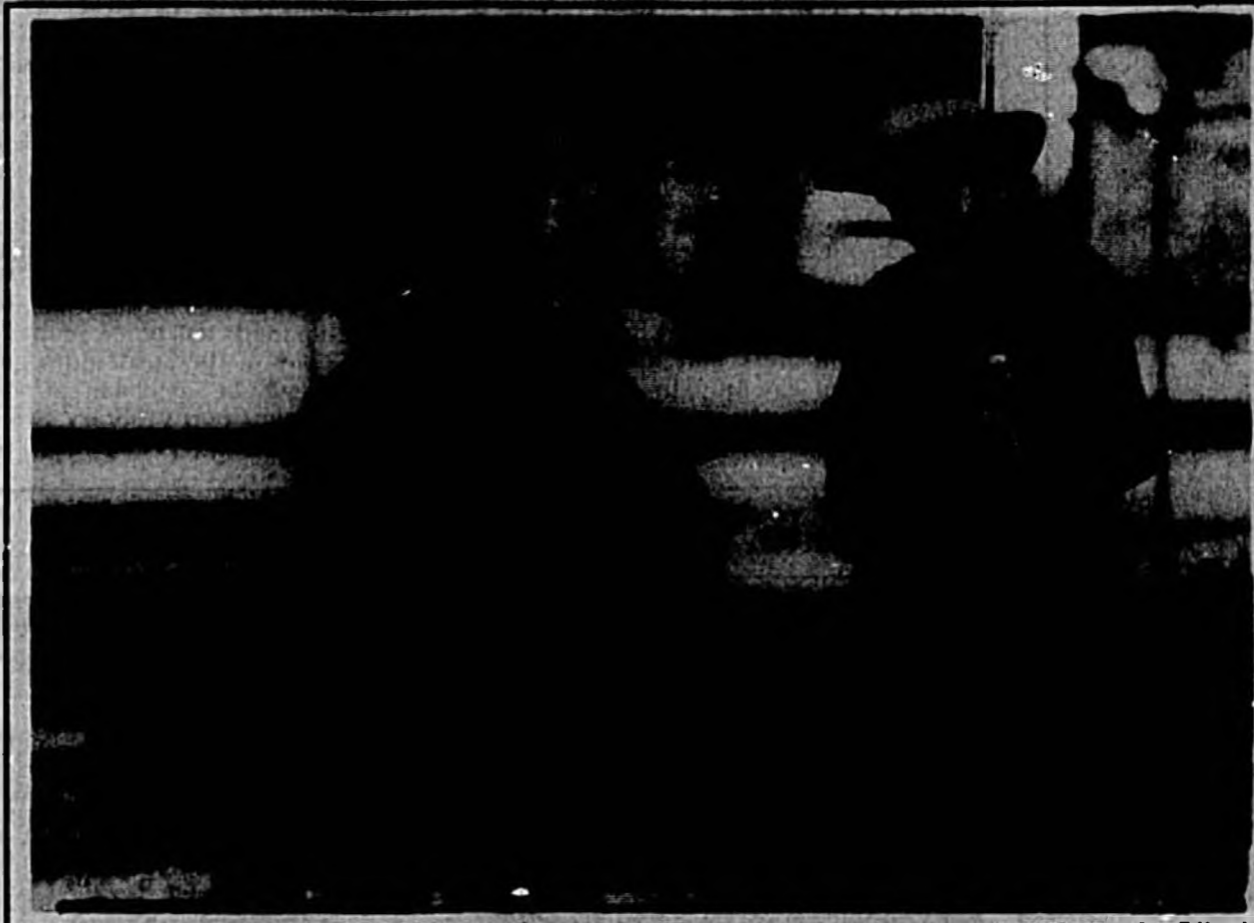
Her immediate predecessor, Tom Gardner, resigned in August amid probes

into alleged mismanagement and financial irregularities at the Florida Marine Patrol, the DNR law enforcement unit under his control. Five top patrol commanders have resigned, been fired or been reassigned.

Wetherell left the Legislature in 1988 and became Gardner's deputy, at one time overseeing the Marine Patrol. She said she was unaware of any wrongdoing.

"Mr. Gardner had a very close style of management and he had direct communication with the division director of the Marine Patrol, and I don't think anyone really knew what that communication was," she said.

Her attack on problems at the patrol included naming a Florida Department of Law Enforcement veteran as interim chief earlier this month.



The eyes have it

John Harrington, of Sanford, diligently takes aim at his target on the shuffleboard court, at the Sanford Civic Center, as his competitor,

George Ensminger, of Orange City, waits in anticipation.

Harold Photo by Gary F. Vogel

## Safety minded landlords to be recognized

By Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE** — Safety certificates will be awarded to apartments that meet basic criteria in this university city where five students living in off-campus apartments were murdered last year.

The Gainesville Police Department, the University of Florida Police Department, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and some apartment complex owners have developed a program to inspect apartments for safety features and teach renters how to protect themselves against crime.

Safety certificates will be issued by police to participating apartments and complexes that meet basic safety criteria, such as secure doors and windows, burglar alarms and good lighting.

More than 25,000 of the university's 35,000 students live off campus.

"I think it's going to be good. The Gainesville Apartment Association has been involved from the start. Their people and their association have expressed great interest," said Maj. Alice Hendon of the university force.

Whoever killed the students in August 1990 forced open doors to gain entry to three apartments where the murders occurred, authorities said.

The family of victim Christa Hoyt won a lawsuit against the owner of her apartment and the manufacturer of a sliding glass door at the residence.

Although the program won't be in place when students return Jan. 6 for the spring semester, officials hope to begin inspections by February and have apartments evaluated in time for the summer and fall terms.

Students and other renters are easy targets and safe apartments will help reduce the incidence of crimes, police said.

## Airline baggage complaints down

By Associated Press

**PORT LAUDERDALE** — Baggage handling complaints against U.S. airlines have shrunk to an all-time low in the past five years, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"Generally speaking, the airlines since 1987 got a clear message," said Hoyte Decker, DOT assistant director for consumer affairs. "And some of that message was in the form of enforcement action."

In September, the most recent figures available, the office received 4,34 complaints per 1,000 passengers of bags reported lost, stolen, damaged or delayed.

That was based on 32 million passengers lodging a total of 138,824 reports nationwide after flying on 12 major airlines.

Before 1987, the government was seeing 10 to 12 complaints per 1,000 passengers, said Decker.

The government fined eight major airlines a total of \$1 million for violations that included poor baggage handling.

At the same time, the Department of Transportation required the airlines to establish a system allowing passengers to file baggage problem reports.

Decker said the airlines got sloppy with baggage and other services as they focused on competitive pricing.

"Complaints to this office soared," he said. With government pressure, several airlines pumped money into improving their operations.

Also, with the government watching carefully, U.S. airline on-time performance has been improving steadily.

## Warm spell predicted for New Year's Eve celebrations

By Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE** — If history repeats itself, Floridians should expect a warm snap to usher in the New Year, a researcher said.

"The key word is warmer — we're not talking about a hot spell," said Timothy Scharff of the University of Florida.

"If this year turns out to be anything like past years, Floridians will enjoy slightly warmer

temperatures when they celebrate New Year's Eve," Scharff said.

A 30-year study of average daily low temperatures shows a modest warming trend generally occurs right around Dec. 31, said Scharff, who did the research for a master's thesis in geography at UF.

"In 1983, which was a really cold winter, the low temperature in Milton rose from 12 degrees

on Dec. 28 to 36 degrees on Dec. 28. That's not exactly T-shirt weather."

This pattern occurs because a northwesterly flow of the jet stream that usually takes place around Dec. 26 changes to southwesterly, allowing warm, tropical air from the Gulf of Mexico to flow into the state and raise temperatures during the following few days, he said.

Using temperature records

from the National Climatic Data Center, he found a pattern of cooler weather was followed by warm weather, ending with a cool spell.

"The warm spell can be good news for the state's citrus growers as long as it's not followed by a hard freeze," he said. "A prolonged warm spell may trick plants out of dormancy, making them especially vulnerable to freezing temperatures."

## LOTTERY

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

**Cash 3**  
4-2-8  
**Play 4**  
5-4-7-5  
**Fantasy 5**  
19-07-22-18-31

**Ken Rummel**  
May. 17-92, Sanford • 321-7888  
M-F 8:30-5  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5  
Seniors: M-F 7:30-5

## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy in the morning then clearing in the afternoon. High near 70. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair with the lows in the mid to upper 40s. Wind light north.

Monday: Fair with the highs near 70.

New Year's Day outlook: Becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s. High near 70.

Extended forecast: Mostly sunny Monday and Tuesday. Low Monday in the lower to mid 50s and highs near 70. Low Tuesday in the mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the upper 60s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	59	55	TR
Daytona Beach	76	61	TR
Fl. Laud Beach	79	68	00
Fort Myers	83	64	00
Gainesville	72	58	TR
Homestead	80	65	00
Jacksonville	63	55	06
Key West	79	74	00
Lakeland	80	62	00
Miami	82	71	00
Orlando	55	52	37
Pensacola	78	60	00
Sarasota	76	60	00
Tallahassee	58	53	19
Tampa	80	61	00
Vero Beach	80	62	00
W. Palm Beach	80	64	TR

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Clearing 70-83	Fair 70-85	Mtly sunny 65-83	Mtly cldy 70-85	Ptly cldy 70-85

### MOON PHASES

NEW Dec. 6	FIRST Dec. 14
FULL Dec. 21	LAST Dec. 28

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet with a slight choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 5:55 a.m., 12:05 p.m.; Maj. 5:55 a.m., 6:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs. 2:27 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows. 8:51 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:32 a.m., 2:49 p.m.; lows. 8:56 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs. 2:47 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; lows. 9:11 a.m., 9:17 p.m.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Today: Wind shifting to northwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.  
Tonight: Wind northwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk
Anchorage	36	25	10	cdy
Atlanta	53	41	59	cdy
Atlantic City	59	21	rn	
Baltimore	47	22	rn	
Birmingham	48	37	cdy	
Birmingham	53	49	78	cdy
Bismarck	41	21	cdy	
Boise	42	22	cdy	
Boston	42	29	rn	
Burlington, Vt.	32	09	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	53	49	09	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	51	31	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	59	37	14	rn
Cheyenne	40	17	cdy	
Chicago	37	24	cdy	
Cleveland	44	25	rn	
Columbia, S.C.	59	41	10	cdy
Concord, N.H.	35	06	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	50	44	cdy	
Denver	44	22	cdy	
Des Moines	41	30	cdy	
Detroit	41	26	rn	
Honolulu	80	71	cdy	
Houston	49	47	cdy	
Indianapolis	48	36	rn	
Jackson, Miss.	55	49	11	cdy
Kansas City	38	24	cdy	
Las Vegas	57	39	rn	
Little Rock	52	43	12	cdy
Los Angeles	64	50	97	rn
Madison	37	21	cdy	
Madison, Wis.	30	17	cdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	50	37	cdy	
Nashville	54	43	35	cdy
New Orleans	60	53	123	cdy
New York City	48	32	rn	
Oklahoma City	43	38	02	cdy
Omaha	31	22	cdy	
Philadelphia	48	38	rn	
Phoenix	64	52	cdy	
Pittsburgh	43	18	rn	
Portland, Maine	37	17	cdy	
St. Louis	48	28	cdy	
Salt Lake City	51	23	cdy	
Seattle	57	42	02	cdy
Washington, D.C.	49	27	rn	



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man arrested for battery

Fred Jones, 64, 296 Howard Blvd., Longwood, was charged with battery by Longwood police Wednesday after his wife told them he slapped her into a wall.

Jones was located at a nearby convenience store and arrested.

### Retail theft

Donnell Grannett, 27, 806 E. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford police.

A security officer at Winn-Dixie on French Avenue reported seeing Grannett leave the store without paying for a \$7 package of spare ribs under his shirt.

### Warrant arrest

Peter Jay Gitman, 33, 1304 Fawn Lane, Geneva, was arrested in a French Avenue businesses parking lot Tuesday afternoon by Sanford police. Gitman has been wanted in Pinellas County since October 1989 for violating probation terms for a drunken driving conviction.

### Burglary, battery charged

Fine Wilson, 27, who has no known address, was arrested on Thursday evening.

He was charged with burglary and with battery on a law enforcement officer.

When police responded to a burglar alarm at the Sanford Parks and Recreation facility at 903 W. 6th St. in Sanford, they saw Wilson coming out of a hole in the building.

Officers chased him into a wooded area and one officer was injured when he fell into a ditch where Wilson was hiding.

Wilson was eventually stopped atop the roof at 1006 W. 6th St.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

### Retail theft charged

Alphonso Cooby, 22, of 3711 Washington St. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday and charged with retail theft.

He was arrested at Touchton's Drug Store on First Street in Sanford.

Police report that he had concealed two wall decorations, a miniature hat stand and greeting card in his clothing and tried to leave without paying for them.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

### Disorderly intoxication alleged

Theodis Williams, 51, of 2230 Church St. in Sanford and Daniel J. Livingston, 40, of 2450 Jitway in Sanford, were arrested on Thursday.

They were both charged with disorderly intoxication.

According to police records, the two were involved in a loud argument at the corner of First Street and Poplar Avenue in Sanford. When police arrived they found both to be intoxicated.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where each was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

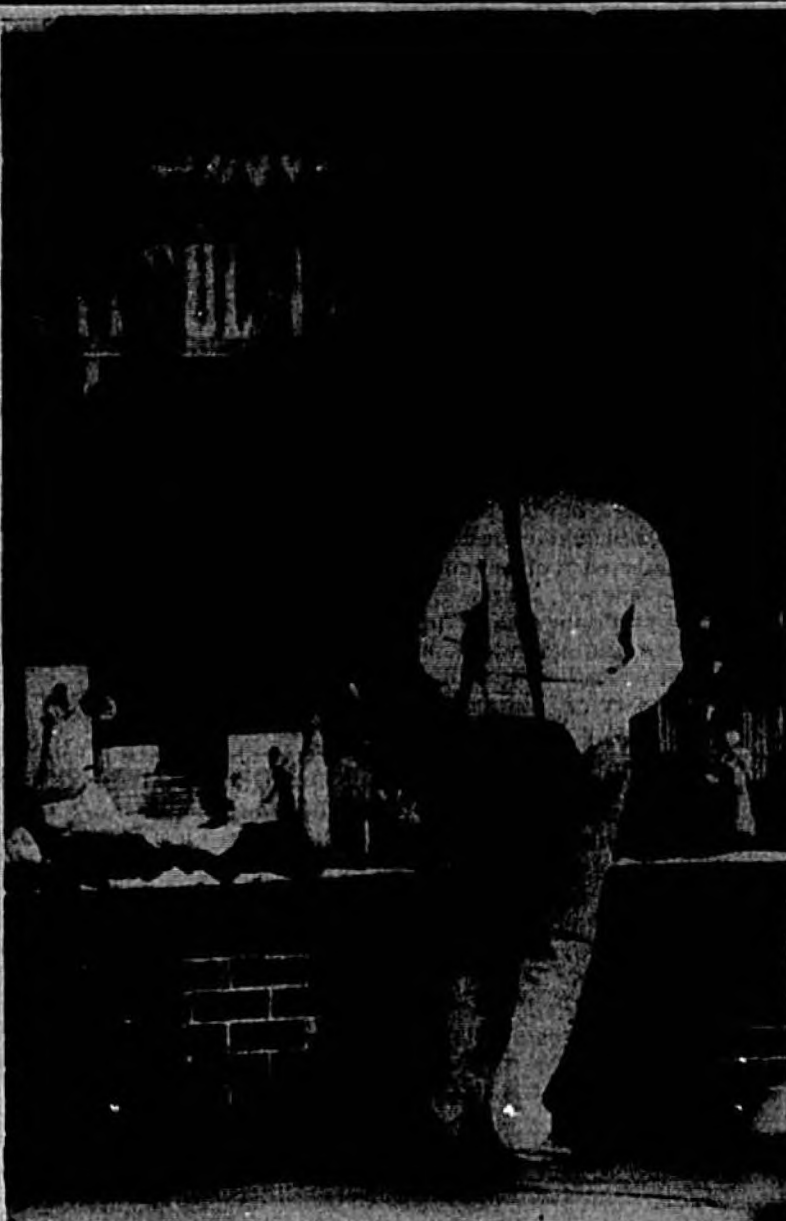
### Stolen steak brings arrest

James Edward Hamblett, 27, of 401 W. Seminole Boulevard, Apartment 101 in Sanford was arrested on Thursday evening.

He was charged with retail theft.

Police report that at the Winn Dixie store, 1514 French Ave. in Sanford, he had placed a New York Strip steak inside his jacket and attempt to leave without paying for it.

The meat was valued at about \$11.



Harold Photo by Gary F. Vogel

### Wonderous windows

A holiday window shopper stops to browse at a number of gift items and collectibles on display at a local store in Magnolia Mall.

HARVEY  
**MORSE**  
INVESTIGATIONS

628 1500

**BANKRUPTCY**  
- IS IT FOR YOU?

**FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP -**

- WIPE OUT DEBTS • KEEP YOUR PROPERTY
- CONSOLIDATE BILLS
- STOP COLLECTION THREATS
- STOP FORECLOSURE AND LAW SUITS
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**ROBERT H. PRADDER, P.A.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Suite 100 - 977 Railroad Ave. 330-2022  
Altamonte Springs (1 1/2 Mile South of SR 408)

\*You may obtain important information regarding the consequences and implications of any filing of a petition for bankruptcy by calling or writing to the lawyer or law firm during regular business hours.\*

## Fontana receives promotion to sergeant

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Police Cpl. Agostino Gary Fontana has received his promotion to sergeant after two other candidates for the promotion withdrew their applications.

Fontana was first hired as a police officer in 1981 and was promoted to the position that is now titled corporal in October 1985.

The Sanford Civil Service Board reversed Fontana's first promotion to sergeant in a Dec. 12 decision after grievances were filed by fellow corporals Darrell L. Brewer and Aaron D. Keith. The two corporals, passed over for promotion, asserted Fontana's application should not have been considered because it was received 25 days after the deadline to apply had closed.

Only four applications were submitted after the position was reopened for the five days beginning Dec. 16. Fontana and Keith both re-applied, along with previous applicant Cpl. Willie Harden and former active-duty

corporal Gordon C. Reid. City Personnel Director Tim McCauley disqualified Reid, who has not served active duty since his July 1989 motorcycle accident.

But on Dec. 20, two days after he resubmitted his application, Keith withdrew it without explanation. On Dec. 23, the day Harden was scheduled for promotion interviews, he withdrew his application.

Chief Steven Harriett refused to allow Keith, or Harden to be interviewed, saying there was no point to continuing publicity of the issue.

"Verbally, they said they did it to show their support for Fontana," Harriett said Friday. "It was a matter of getting on with the business of the police department. It was a gesture of support on their part."



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COMMISSIONER

## Group says train was speeding

By Associated Press

PALATKA — A consumer advocacy group says an Amtrak train was speeding when it left the tracks on a curve as it approached downtown Palatka, crushing two houses and injuring 50 people.

An Amtrak spokesman said evidence points to speeding as the cause of the Dec. 17 crackup. But the spokesman, Clifford Black, would not confirm the 72 mph speed — which would be 42 mph over the limit in that area.

Executive Director Ross Capon of the National Association of

Railroad Passengers said Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. told him the Silver Meteor was traveling at 72 mph when the accident occurred.

Capon said Thursday that Claytor made the statement last week at a Washington cocktail party.

"I'm comfortable with the accuracy," said Capon. "There are only two possible explanations (for speeding). One is brake failure. The other is operator error."

Damage was estimated at \$1.2 million.



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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Safe haven

As thousands of Haitians press for safe haven in the United States, the Bush administration finds itself caught between a desire to help people in distress and fears of another flood of refugees. The proper course is to seek a middle ground; instead, the administration wants to send most of the Haitians back on the specious ground that they're simply economic refugees.

Washington responded properly to the Sept. 30 coup that ousted Haiti's first freely elected president, demanding Jean-Bertrand Aristide's reinstatement and, when that didn't happen, imposing an economic embargo against a country whose trade is mostly with the United States.

That hasn't worked either, not yet anyway. And now, under the twin weight of the embargo's punishing effect and a wave of murderous repression, thousands of desperate Haitians have fled, from the capital to the countryside and, in some 70,000 cases so far, to sea in flimsy vessels. Scores have drowned.

At first the Coast Guard, under a 1981 U.S. accord with Haiti, ferried 536 refugees back home. Since a federal judge stopped that, a hastily expanded camp at the U.S. Guantanamo naval base in Cuba has become home to more than 6,000 people awaiting the outcome of the government's appeal of the judge's ruling.

The administration's course is wrong-headed and discriminatory. U.S. law allows "temporary protected status" for people from countries where civil unrest becomes a deadly threat, a status extended recently to Somalia, Liberia, Kuwait and Lebanon. And Cubans, thanks to a U.S. law that favors them alone, are routinely welcomed as victims of political persecution.

There's no ideal solution, at least not until Haiti is free, if ever, of thug rule. What the administration could do, however, is follow the judge's order to give refugees a fairer hearing, and there are tentative signs in that direction. And it could grant temporary haven (which does not include welfare benefits) to a larger number and press other countries to share the burden.

Finally, and most important, the United States with others in the hemisphere, could raise the stakes for Haiti's rulers by demanding that they accept civilian, democratic rule or face permanent sanctions, possibly even military intervention under the flag of the Organization of American States.

If that seems drastic, it's hardly more so than what America did to free the people of Kuwait. Why are Haitians different?

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



ACHILLES' HEEL

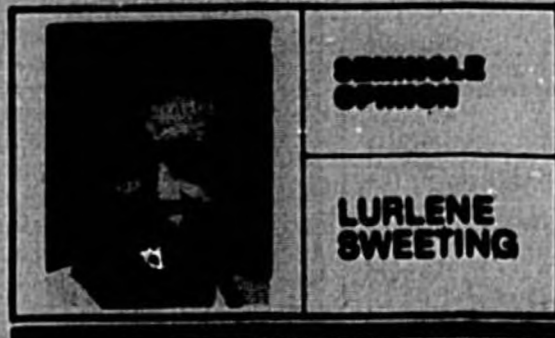
## Here's looking at America 2000

In February 1990, with great fanfare, President Bush and the governors of the fifty states met to launch "America 2000." This plan detailed six educational goals to be achieved by the year 2000. The goals are: (1) all children in America will start school ready to learn; (2) the high school graduation rate will increase from 74 percent to 90 percent; (3) students will leave grades 4, 8 and 12 having demonstrated competency in English, mathematics, science, history and geography; (4) American students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement; (5) every adult American will be literate and possess skills necessary to compete in a global economy; and (6) every school in America will be free of drugs and violence, offering a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

The rhetoric of 1990 was overtaken by the reality of 1991 when state after state, including our own, drastically cut their allocation for education. The puzzling question is why the president and the governors didn't have some insight relative to the 1991 educational funding dilemma when they met in 1990?

The America 2000 plan has been debated pro and con. Dennis P. Doyle suggests that "new schools must be rolled out" and tested precisely as new cars, new computers...an any new commodity."

America 2000 calls for a new legislative program 536 plus. Congress will be asked to



GENUINE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

authorize and appropriate one million dollars per congressional district. In addition to the congressional districts, the Districts of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Trust Territories will be funded, thus the 536 plus.

To be eligible for the new funding, a community must be willing to develop a prototype school which embraces the best practices and is geared for replication. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg School District has proceeded to take the initial steps to qualify for this funding if and when it becomes available. Prerequisites for funding are: adopting the six national educational goals; establishing a community-wide strategy for their achievement; developing a report card for measuring progress; and demonstrating the community's readiness to create and support a new American school.

Howard Howe II presents a different perspective. He questions the origins of America 2000 and wonders who formulated it? He suggests that the dramatic implications include a major shift in power over the control of education. He believes the plan is "clouded by questionable policies and inadequate funding." The startling dichotomy between claiming local control while pursuing federal controls from the top down was also noted.

Another aspect of America 2000 deals with the voucher plan. Education vouchers would permit parents to choose non-public schools for their children and to pay at least part of the tuition with public money. This would mean that poor people who could not supplement the public vouchers would not necessarily be able to meet the cost of the non-public school of their choice. This would produce further inequities in education. Accordingly, given the current conditions "this proposal will effectively destroy public education."

The founding fathers in their wisdom saw fit to separate church and state. Thomas Jefferson supported public education for the masses. Therefore, the president, secretary of education, and the governors should make their very first priority adequate funding of public education. Once this goal is attained we can analyze our schools and change them, where change is needed. Many public schools do an excellent job.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Reassess our role in the world

BOSTON — The New State of the World Atlas has arrived hot off the presses...and out of date. Pity the poor mapmakers these days. International borders are changing faster than airline fares at a travel agency. This time, something called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has disappeared off the face of the earth.

Meanwhile in the still-United States, domestic troubles are mounting like compound interest on the national debt. The message being broadcast is that we have to concentrate on our problems at home. Pat Buchanan wants to put America First. The Democrats are counting on our inward trip as their ticket to the White House. So it seems that we have chaos abroad, and isolationism at home.

Well, frankly, I could happily follow a national route back home and shut the door behind me. The notion that we are still paying for soldiers to defend West Germany against East Germany is enough to make me sign on to the isolationist's Just-Stay-Home Plan.

But the world has this peculiar way of leaping over boundaries and into our living rooms. Things like dollars, bombs and pollution have no respect for their national origins. If you aren't truly isolated, it's hard to be an isolationist.

What we need to counter the call for a national retreat is a policy toward the rest of the world that makes post-Soviet sense. We've happily sloughed off the Cold War fears. What will bring us to the world now are concerns that are as central to our national well-being as jobs and schools.

What follows is a stab at a revised, reshuffled list of priorities that can cross the border between domestic and foreign affairs. In short, an all-American tour guide to a Not-So-Foreign Policy.

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle One: The Nukes. If there is one worry that wakes Americans up in the middle of the night besides their bills, it's the vision of 27,000 loose nuclear cannons in the disintegrating Soviet bloc. After that is the image of these post-Soviet weapons slipping into the hands of terrorists. Next is the idea of some unemployed Russian nuclear scientist looking for work in all the wrong places.

This seems to have gotten through to everyone from the Secretary of State on down to your neighbor. Any no-so-foreign policy has to be rooted in keeping track of, getting control of, and getting rid of nukes. Butter for guns anyone?

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Two: The Environment. Anyone who has ever bought a recycled paper towel understands that you can't be an isolationist and an environmentalist. We all share the ozone and the ocean.

America once made friends with any country that would swear it was a Soviet enemy. Now we must count our friends as friends of the Earth. Any not-so-foreign policy has to assume that we will only help those who don't harm our mutual environment. Think globally.

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Three: The Population Problem. What's eating away at the environment? Too many people. What's destabilizing much of the world? The population explosion.

By the year 2000 over six billion people will inhabit the Earth. At the moment population concerns rank low to nonexistent on our agenda. But any revised not-so-foreign policy has to consider what crowding the world means at home.

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Four, Five and Six...There are many candidates for these slots, from trade to immigration, but here are a couple of contenders:

Our national interest has a foreign interest in democracy. A troubled country can vote the bums out and the rest of us won't be called into do the job. A stable world is also built on human rights. Any concern with population control means a special attention to women — the once accurate predictor of birth control use is a woman with three years of schooling.

The vehicle for all of our stops on this tour is, of course, also international. The United States can't afford to be the primary source of foreign aid anymore and we don't have to be. Our new priorities need partners. If we're going to balance our interest AND our budget, we need other countries to join.

So we come full circle and it isn't by circling the wagons. Do we need to focus on our domestic woes? Absolutely. But not all our worries are born and raised in the neighborhood. So we need a not-so-foreign policy that really puts America first and a not-so-domestic policy that keeps us in our place. Our place, that is, in the world.



We come full circle and it isn't by circling the wagons.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Crooks prey on SS recipients

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration is wasting about \$30 million a year on nursing-home patients who are double dippers and may not even know it.

The federal government pays a "supplemental security income" to people who are 65 or older, blind or otherwise disabled and who have limited income and resources. The benefit consists of a federal and, in some cases, a state component. Recipients can collect up to \$407 a month, but once they become eligible for Medicaid — for example, when they move into a nursing home and Medicaid is paying the bills — then the payment drops to a maximum of \$30 a month.

A federal study found that the Social Security Administration relies on these new nursing-home patients to notify the federal government that it is time to cut back on their supplemental security income. But, as the study shrewdly observed, new nursing-home residents often don't have the mental or physical capacity to make that call.

Even if these elderly people don't want to be double dippers, they may be unintentionally collecting money they aren't entitled to. Or, the person who manages their finances is hoping the government won't notice.

If the nursing-home resident doesn't notify the government, it takes about three months for anyone in Washington to notice the double dipping. Then, the government tries, without much success, to get the money back. About half of these over-payments are written off as a loss.

The Health and Human Services Department inspector general, the office that exposed the accounting problem, has a solution — demand that nursing-home officials notify the federal government the day they take in a patient who is receiving supplemental security income and who will be getting Medicaid too. Social Security can make this change without an act of Congress, so this hole in the government's pocket may be sewn shut soon.

The inspector general's report shows how the department can spend about \$500 billion a year without putting a dent in the problems of the homeless and uninsured. It appears that some of the money is squandered due to lousy accounting and fraud.

It isn't just bureaucratic clumsiness that costs money. Social Security has a full-time job policing con artists who see the agency as an easy mark.

Here are some of the Social Security scam artists arrested in the past year:

□ A Minnesota man and his daughter swindled a 90-year-old woman and her mentally retarded nephew out of \$120,000. The father-daughter team was hired to clean the elderly woman's home and soon talked her retarded nephew into marrying the daughter. The daughter then took over management of the elderly aunt's money and cashed all of her checks, including Social Security. Before long, they stashed the old woman in a nursing home, sold her condo and bought a house with money borrowed in the nephew's name.

□ A dentist was sentenced to four months' house arrest and fined \$23,000 for cashing \$55,000 in benefit checks that were sent to his mother. The problem was, his mother had been dead for years.

— A Texas woman stole her brother's Social Security benefits by filing as his payee when he was temporarily hospitalized for a nervous breakdown in 1966. Years later, when the brother turned 65, he filed for his retirement and found that his sister, whom he had not seen for 23 years, had collected \$87,000 on his behalf.



Recipients can collect up to \$407 a month.



# Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

Sanford and Seminole County than any person who ever lived. We said, above, "some" things because today's edition of The Herald isn't big enough to tell you everything about Peter Schaal.

He was not a native of this area. He was born in Hastings, Minnesota in 1903, one of three brothers. In 1912, his father, a jeweler and once mayor of Hastings, brought his family to Florida. They stayed in Orlando for about a month looking over central Florida before deciding to locate in Sanford. They found a home in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue and Pete's dad opened a jewelry store in the 100 block of South Palmetto. (He later moved to 303 East First Street and subsequently to 123 West First.)

Sanford had about 5,000 folks at that time. The city's boundaries were Sanford Avenue on the east, Ninth Street on the south, French Avenue on the west and Lake Monroe on the north. It was less than a mile from the lake to Ninth Street and just a half a mile between Sanford and French avenues. Pete once wrote that anything outside this area was considered "country."

Pete's first contact with The Herald came the day he went with his father to place an ad announcing the opening of his store. Pete met R.J. Holly who

owned the newspaper and it began a relationship that had a major effect on Pete's entire life.

Pete attended Eastside Primary, Sanford Grammar and Sanford High schools. In his early years he also attended St. Anne's parochial school. The tuition was 50 cents a week, payable in advance. Pete knew how to play the piano and did study some under Margaret Davis. In his teen years he organized a combo and played so many dates you wonder how he found time to do anything else. But as a youngster he carried the bass drum for Felix Frank, the drummer, in Sam Maxwell's city band. This band played for everything under the sun — even for all the local baseball games against Orlando.

Pete came to be known as a "first nighter." He was always on hand when a new theater opened, when a new movie hit town, when an athletic event was held, when the minstrel shows arrived for local engagements, when the band played its first concert at Central Park and he was on hand when the riverboat "Oceola" was welcomed to Sanford on its maiden voyage from Jacksonville.

Although a Catholic and an altar boy at All Souls, he was on hand for the opening of the new First Baptist Church building at Park and Sixth, the laying of the foundation at the new First

Methodist Church at Fifth and Park, and among those greeting Dr. E.D. Brownless when he became pastor of the First Presbyterian.

But Pete's "spectator" sports career really began when baseball was played twice a week at Holden Park near the ACLRR shops and roundhouse on French Avenue. Stores closed for the games and the band paraded. Pete carried the drum. When the band got to the park Frank became the official scorer and he taught Pete how to "score" ball games. Later, Pete assisted The Herald's sports editor, Red Davis.

Pete began to contribute items and articles to The Herald. And, it later paid off.

Pete's dad died in August, 1917. Pete's mother tried to continue running the jewelry store. But things got rough. In 1919 the store closed. For financial reasons Pete dropped out of his junior class at Sanford High. He took odd jobs at Phillips Drug, Woodruff & Watson Men's Store, Mauser's cigar factory, Gibson's Music Store, and finally a fulltime job as collections clerk for Forrest Lake's Seminole County Bank. He held that job until the bank went under in 1927.

In 1928 he began awarding "The Peter Schaal Trophy" to Seminole High School's most valuable football player. That trophy is still awarded annually.

It is handled by Wayne Epps, former SHS principal who is now the head man at Oviedo High School.

After the bank closed, Pete did odd jobs, music dates and covering news as a stringer for The Herald. Then in January, 1930, The Herald hired Pete as a news and sports reporter. In 1931 Pete organized the Central Florida League, a semi-pro baseball circuit, and ran the loop until 1935 when Francis P. Whitehair of DeLand was enlisted to head the circuit. Pete remained as secretary, treasurer and statistician.

In 1931 Pete married Jane Tilford Torrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance.

During his tenure with The Herald, Pete represented the newspaper at the Chicago World's Fair. This was one of his biggest thrills since seeing Red Grange and the Chicago Bears beat an NFL all-star team in Miami in 1925.

It was in 1935 that The Herald and Schaal went separate ways. Pete retained his sideline job as a reporter for the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville and the

Orlando Morning Sentinel. But it wasn't long before the Sentinel hired Schaal as sports editor. Not long after that he became managing editor under Martin Anderson, Sentinel publisher.

Pete and the Sentinel were doing great until the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce made Pete a deal he couldn't refuse. Pete was in Winter Haven as executive manager for three years until Silver Springs hired him as promotional director. Pete was in Ocala 12 years before they decided to send him to Weeki Wachee Springs. But Pete wasn't too happy there and he returned to Orlando where he opened his own advertising agency.

Over the years Pete made his mark as a newsmen, as secretary and statistician for the Florida State League and for continuing to offer the Peter Schaal Trophy to Seminole High School's most valuable football player each year. That trophy is now believed to be the oldest continuous football trophy awarded anywhere in America — high school or college and even Heisman.

No matter where Pete was, he always considered Sanford home. Until his death a few years ago, Schaal was proud of the fact that he averaged being in Sanford at least twice a week for 40 plus after he moved away.

Even when he lived in Ocala, he would drive to Sanford to watch the SHS football team play, return to Ocala, and catch a Florida game the next day in Gainesville or Jacksonville.

Finally, he was an ardent historian. He published two volumes of "Sanford, As I Knew It." We couldn't get along without it.

## Sexuality

Continued from Page 1A

book section. Those who request the guides will be asked to fill out evaluations of their reactions to the curricula.

Roger Beathard, director of health education for the district, said the curriculum for each grade level has been developed with the concerns of both parents and educators in mind.

## DEATHS

### NEWTON HAMILTON BOLLINGER

Newton Hamilton Bollinger, 93, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born June 3, 1898, in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Sanford from Coral Gables in 1975. He was an electrical engineer for Florida Power & Light Co. and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He was a World War I Navy veteran, a member of the Miami Beach Lions Club and the Miami Beach Optimist Club.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth J., Sanford; daughter, Bettie Sonnenberg, Sanford; son, Newton Hamilton Jr., Valrico; four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### ALICE L. MECK

Alice L. Meck, 91, Goldcoast Drive, Deltona, died Dec. 25 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 3, 1900, in Midland, Va., she moved to Deltona five years ago from North Beach, Md. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include nieces, Vernetta D. Fowler of South Bethany, Del., and Jean K. Welch of Rockville, Md.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### BERNARD T. PERRY

Bernard T. Perry, 69, of 106 Wild Holly Lane in Longwood, died Dec. 23 in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Born July 6, 1922, in Dallas, Perry moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a financial advisor and president for CPA Citrus Co. and a member of the Church of the Annunciation. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Kathleen of Longwood; daughters, Elizabeth of Longwood, and Ann Halley of Dayton, Ohio; sons, Thomas A. of Canada and Timothy C. of Los Angeles, and six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of the arrangements.

### ELLA MARTIN ROBERTS

Ella Martin Roberts, 83, of 2201 Rogers Ave., Maitland, died

Dec. 27 at Winter Garden Nursing Center. Born Sept. 23, 1908.

Maitland in 1990 from Sanford. She was a nurse and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where she was a member of Choir I and the Usher Board.

Survivors include daughters, Joan Smith, Houston, Texas, and Regina Lee, Chattanooga, Tenn.; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### Cecil H. Rock

Cecil H. Rock, 86, of 937 Timberland Trail in Altamonte Springs died Dec. 26 at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Born April 10, 1905, in Mercersburg, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. A retired Army machinist, he was a World War II veteran and a member of Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include step-daughter, Loraine Long of McConnellsburg, Penn.; brother, Woodrow of Mercersburg; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City in charge of the arrangements.

### ROY ALVIN SILVERA

Roy Alvin Silvera, 68, 9 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, died Dec. 27 at his residence. Born March 15, 1923, in Jamaica, West Indies, he moved to Casselberry in 1990 from Miami. He was a retired restaurateur and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; daughters, Jewel Hill, Yvonne Richard, Grace Holmes and Rowena, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; brother, Fitz Roy, Queens, N.Y.; sister, Pamela, Kingston, Jamaica; seven grandchildren.

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

### NANCY F. STAMPMAN

Nancy F. Stampman, 79, of 209 Spartan Dr. in Maitland died Dec. 26 at Park Lake Health Care in Winter Park.

Born Sept. 22, 1912 in Chillhowie, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of the Fern Park Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by her

husband Everett; her daughters Joanne Cox of Newark, DE, Wanda Edmonson of Sycacauga, AL and Shirley Fletter of Sanford; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Homes, Altamonte Springs in charge of the arrangements.

### NORA B. WALKER

Nora B. Walker, 92, 23 Volusia Drive, DeBary, died Dec. 27 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born July 14, 1899, in White City, Tenn., she moved to DeBary in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Deltona Church of Christ.

Survivors include husband, Luther; son, Clyde Barr, Interlachen; daughter, Ruby Randolph, DeBary; sister, Elver Martin, Smithville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

### BOLLINGER, NEWTON H.

Memorial funeral services for Mr. Newton H. Bollinger, Sr., 93, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be 10:30 Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Father Fred Mann officiating. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to a charity of choice.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

### WALKER, NORA

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Walker will be conducted 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Deltona Church of Christ with Roy Stephenson officiating. Friends may visit at Brisson Funeral Home Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, 985 Laurel Ave., Sanford, 322 2131.

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# Where Soviet nuclear weapons aimed? U.S.

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — There's a more basic question than whose finger is on the nuclear button in what used to be the Soviet Union: Are the missiles still aimed at America?

The answer, apparently, is yes. The reason: There's nowhere else to aim them. And if they aren't aimed at something, what good are they?

It's a measure of how swiftly the world is changing that the disintegrating Soviet Union — and perhaps the United States, as well — must re-examine why it needs strategic nuclear missiles if there's no enemy.

Russia, which holds about three-quarters of the roughly 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons, could scrap them all. But will its leaders think that's wise as long as it remains in the cross-hairs of thousands of U.S. nuclear weapons?

Even if Russia: President Boris Yeltsin saw no risk in a world with just one nuclear superpower. He'd still face the question of whether to hang on to some nuclear weapons as a hedge against new nuclear powers emerging in the future.

On Saturday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on CNN's Newsmaker Saturday that there are still "ongoing efforts inside the former Soviet Union to produce more nuclear weapons, to deploy new ballistic missiles targeted against the United States."

He also said the former Soviet republics haven't made specific requests for U.S. help in dismantling their nuclear arsenals — despite American offers for financial and technical aid.

For both the United States and the former Soviet Union, not targeting nuclear weapons at each other is more than a matter of nurturing a newly friendly relationship. For the Pentagon, taking Soviet targets out of its nuclear sights would be tantamount to acknowledging there is no "threat" to deter, no rationale to its nuclear war-fighting plan, perhaps no reason to keep nuclear weapons.

The rationale for building tens of thousands of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons throughout the Cold War was that each side needed to deter the other, needed to be sure that if one struck first the other could deliver a massive counterpunch.

The Bush administration is re-evaluating the

## Colleges, think tanks, others woo Gorbachev

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Harvards and Stanfords lined up early to pitch job offers at Mikhail Gorbachev. Even radio disc jockeys and a Laughlin, Nev., casino operator have joined the chase.

Gorbachev has said little about his plans since resigning the presidency of the defunct Soviet Union. What he has said points to his staying in Russia and remaining actively interested — if not directly involved — in political affairs.

Nevertheless, Gorbachev has received a stack of U.S. job offers that includes a \$1 million fee from a casino owner.

"You don't joke about \$1 million," said Don Laughlin, founder of the booming southern Nevada gaming community that bears his name. "It is a very serious offer."

full scope of its nuclear strategy, but so far there's little sign that the deterrence argument will disappear.

Retired Adm. James Watkins, who as secretary of energy is in charge of building the nation's nuclear weapons, recently invoked the familiar theme of Soviet nuclear might in explaining why the administration wasn't ready to stop making weapons.

"To the best of our knowledge, those missiles are still pointed at the United States ... those that haven't been destroyed," Watkins told reporters. "Therefore, we cannot take down our guard everywhere. We have to be cautious."

On his tour of the four former Soviet republics that have strategic nuclear weapons on their soil, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he was asking republic leaders not to aim the missiles at the United States. In a comment to reporters, he acknowledged that his request invited a unwelcome complication.

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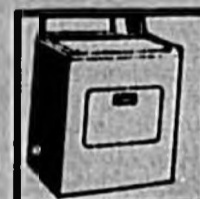
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Large items, such as major appliances and furniture, may be collected within (3) working days by calling your hauling company (no additional cost to you).



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## Curbside Collection Does Not Include Everything...Please Check These Items For Proper Disposal



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**USED OIL:**

Banned from being landfilled since October, 1988, County residents may take used oil to the landfill and to the transfer station free of charge. There are 13 other used oil drop-off sites around the County, so please call the Recycling Hotline for those locations, 330-9539.



**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE:**

Lawn chemicals, pool chemicals, paint, thinners & solvents, poisons, lead-acid batteries, and lawn chemicals may be properly disposed of by taking them to the landfill or transfer station, free of charge to County residents. Proper disposal of these items helps safeguard Florida's underground water supply.



**SPECIAL SERVICES:**

Bulky items, such as tree limbs over 4" in diameter or tree stumps, may be taken directly to the landfill, or you may call your hauling company to arrange for this special collection. You will be billed for this additional service.



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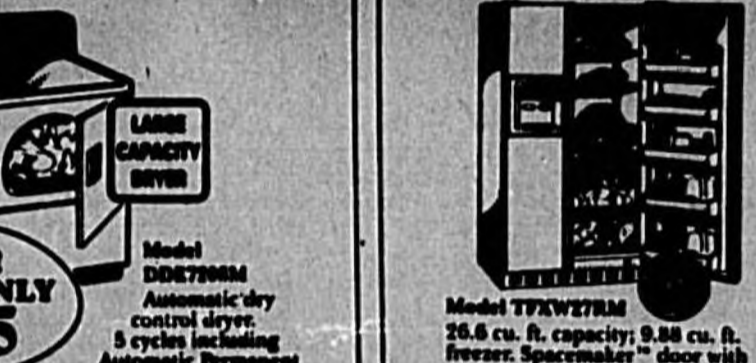
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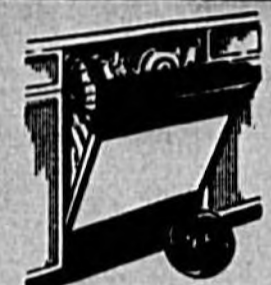
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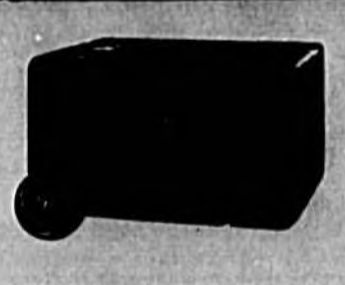
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# Bush embarks on trip to Australia and Asia

By NITA SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush embarks Monday for Australia and Asia on a trip designed as a politically attractive, get-tough trade mission. But his message is sparking resentment in Japan and South Korea and could drain warmth from his welcome.

Under the gun to help turn around the moribund U.S. economy, the president is selling his trip as an opportunity to help create U.S. jobs by pressing for more open markets. But in the face of longstanding resistance by those nations, Bush has shied away from predicting he'll bring back specific achievements.

"We're going to be talking about breaking open markets that shut out American products, American business, and in the process, deny us the opportunity to create more American jobs," Bush said Friday night in a speech at a barbecue in DeWitt, Texas.

Bush was spending the weekend in Texas on a quality-hunting vacation before leaving on the Pacific trip.

"Those countries must open their markets to American products," Bush said. "So the most important priority is ... good jobs for Americans. And I am going to Asia to help create those kinds of jobs."

Other observers doubt he'll be able to go beyond symbolism to reduce the United States' \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Greater awareness of both sides' concerns and better communications will be the main outcome of Bush's trip,

predicted Drew Lewis, chairman of the Business Roundtable.

Bush's trip will be the first by a U.S. president to Australia in 25 years. The last was Lyndon Johnson's trip in 1967. He will spend New Year's Eve in Sydney. Singapore also is a stop on the 12-day journey that will spotlight changes in the region. Those changes include:

- New prime ministers in Japan and Australia.
- A peaceful coexistence accord just signed by North Korea and South Korea to end 46 years of hostilities.
- The pending U.S. abandonment of its bases in the Philippines after a building a presence over more than five decades.

Bush plans to reassure allies that the United States maintains a security commitment to the region despite the Philippine legislature's decision to kick out U.S. forces.

In South Korea, Bush is expected to voice support for President Roh Tae-woo's proposal to denuclearize the peninsula and demand the scrapping of North Korean nuclear weapons development.

It will mark Bush's first presidential visits with Japan's new English-speaking Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, and Australia's Paul Keating.

Bush built close personal relationships with both their predecessors. Japan's Toshiki Kaifu lost popularity and power and announced in October he would not seek re-election, and Australia's Bob Hawke was thrown out in a political coup less than two weeks before Bush's visit.

# Time's Man of the Year: Media mogul Ted Turner

NEW YORK — Media mogul Ted Turner was named Time magazine's Man of the Year on Saturday by editors who cited the impact of his Cable News Network's live television coverage of events around the globe.

Turner, 53, was hailed as a "visionary" whose network changed the definition of news "from something that has happened to something that is happening at the very moment you are hearing of it," the magazine said.

"For influencing the dynamic of events and turning viewers in 150 countries into instant witnesses of history, Robert Edward Turner III is Time's Man of the Year for 1991," the magazine concluded.

Turner, whose Turner Broadcasting System Inc. also operates Turner Network Television and the cable superstation WTBS, said he was "extremely honored" by the award, but credited his employees for his company's success.

"These dedicated individuals share a common goal of informing, entertaining and inspiring audiences around the world with quality programming," he said. "In accepting this honor, I salute their efforts toward these goals."

CNN President Tom Johnson

expressed delight on Saturday but said the selection came as somewhat of a surprise.


"I think many people expected it would have been (Russian President) Boris Yeltsin, but a number of Time reporters have been in Atlanta and in conversation with our various bureaus, so we knew they were working on a major piece," he said.

"I think it's a wonderful recognition of Ted and those who worked with him over the years in building CNN and his whole organization."

CNN has had "a wonderful year, certainly for those of us who love the news," Johnson said.

Among the events carried live by CNN in 1991 were the Baghdad bombings which began the Persian Gulf War; the Soviet coup and the emergence of Yeltsin; the trial and acquittal of William Kennedy Smith; and the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The honor caps a busy year for Turner. The television magnate's Atlanta Braves won the National League pennant before losing a dramatic seven-game World Series to the Minnesota Twins, and he married actress Jane Fonda earlier this month.



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P188/70R14	52.97	P188/70R14	42.97	P188/70R14	45.97	P188/70R14	45.97	P188/70R14	45.97	P188/70R14	45.97
P198/70R15	52.97	P198/70R15	42.97	P198/70R15	45.97	P198/70R15	45.97	P198/70R15	45.97	P198/70R15	45.97
P208/70R16	52.97	P208/70R16	42.97	P208/70R16	45.97	P208/70R16	45.97	P208/70R16	45.97	P208/70R16	45.97
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P198/70R15	65.97	P198/70R15	65.97
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**Tourists finding rental cars without company decals safer**

By MCK PERRAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — No laws have been enacted so far in Central Florida, calling for removal of bumper decals from rental cars. Some rental companies however are taking it upon themselves to remove them for the protection of their customers.

The problem, brought out in South Florida, is that robbers may believe rental cars contain tourists who may be carrying large amounts of cash, more so than local drivers, and would be an easy mark for robbery or burglary.

Budget Car and Truck Rental, which operates at Sanford's Central Florida Regional Airport, has already removed bumper stickers from its vehicles. Reservations clerk Patty Smith said, "The company has already sent out a memo requesting each of the operations to do as much as they can to remove the stickers or decals."

She added, "Of course the cars can still be identified by their leased-vehicle license tags, but that's about all."

A reservation clerk at Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 2927 Highway 17-92 in Sanford, said the company is not making any changes other than in compli-

ance with the edict in South Florida.

Neither the Enterprise clerk or Budget's Smith were aware of any local incidents where a vehicle might have been robbed because it had an identifying sticker.

Such is not the case in South Florida.

When Carlos Barquin last visited Miami, he clearly marked himself as a tourist by driving a rented car emblazoned with bumper decals advertising the rental company.

When he got lost in a non-tourist area, he was promptly set upon by would-be robbers. He got away, but not before a bullet was fired into the car.

This time, he feels more secure while riding around town. His shiny blue rental car is devoid of decals, thanks to a new Dade County law in effect for about a month.

"I feel better this way, with no sticker on," said the 59-year-old Barquin, a factory worker from New Jersey. "The criminal element recognizes tourists anyway, but it's better not to call attention to them with the rental stickers."

Alamo Rent A Car operates throughout the State. It announced in September it would remove bumper stickers from

the Dade County rental fleet, but has not done so elsewhere.

Now that the stickers are gone in South Florida, Phil Shaller, Senior Vice President of Alamo said, "Dade County and the City of Miami can now move past the sticker issue and address the real issues -- the more productive solutions such as increasing law enforcement visibility, improving street and directional signage, and issuing safety messages for visitors."

While Alamo does not oppose the pending legislation in Tallahassee to remove the least designation on Florida license plates, Shaller cautioned, "This will in no way resolve the problem."

In Sanford, Police Capt. Charles Fagan said he could not recall any recent cases where a rental car sticker brought about any robbery. "I understand they have had some problem at some of the motels in the Orlando area, especially out near the Disney attraction," he said, but we haven't had any local problem that I'm aware of."

Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman George Proehl agreed that there had been no problems with car burglaries or robberies where rental stickers were attached.



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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Players, coaches sought

SANFORD — Players and coaches are still being sought to participate in the Sanford Recreation Department's girls basketball leagues scheduled to begin play in January.

All games will be played on Saturdays at Lakeview Middle School.

Registration fee is \$8 with non-Sanford City residents also having to pay the \$10 yearly non-resident fee.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 can sign up either by contacting the recreation department at 330-5697 or coming by the Downtown Recreation Department, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue during normal business hours, Monday through Friday.

Also, anyone who is able to volunteer their time to help coach one of the teams, either as a head coach or as an assistant, should contact the rec department.

#### Crappieathon coming up

SANFORD — The Johnson Reels Crappieathon tournament returns to the St. John's River and chain of lakes beginning Feb. 1, 1992 and running through March 31.

Anglers who can combine fishing skill with a little good fortune can take home a share of the more than \$400,000 offered by national and local sponsors.

In order to insure more different winners, the 1992 Crappieathon will be a tagged tournament with the tagged fish ranging in value from \$25 to \$65,000. The lakes involved and information about the one-day team tournament can be found in Crappieathon brochures available at participating stores, tackle shops and marinas around the St. John's River and chain of lakes.

This year, there will also be special one-day tagging tournaments to help catch crappie to tag for the 1992 Crappieathon. All fish weighed in must be alive so that they can be tagged and returned to the St. John's River and lakes.

Tagging tournaments are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Lake Crescent Resort and Sunday, Jan. 26, at Blair's Jungle Resort.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Is Parcels in? Buc won't say

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers declined to comment Saturday on a published report that Bill Parcels has agreed to become the team's coach and is ready to bring a new general manager along with him.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting unidentified NFL sources, said the former New York Giants coach has decided to take the Bucs job and is expected to hire former Bears general manager Jerry Valanis to help him turn around the struggling franchise.

The paper said Tampa Bay would reveal details on Monday.

The Bucs cleared the way for a new coach to be named when Richard Williamson was fired Friday after a 3-13 season. On Saturday, the club revealed Phil Krueger, who became the team's first general manager last February, had resigned.

#### Heat match Lakers for Douglas

MIAMI — The Miami Heat Saturday matched the Los Angeles Lakers' offer sheet to restricted free agent Sherman Douglas.

By so doing, the Heat retained Douglas on the team and agreed to the terms of the Lakers' Dec. 13 offer sheet, reportedly worth \$17 million over seven years.

Douglas, a 6-foot-1 guard, was Miami's leading scorer last season, averaging 18.5 points and 8.5 assists a game. He has been a contract holdout all season and has yet to see any playing time.

#### Malones gun down Heat

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Jeff Malone added 22 points as the Utah Jazz routed the Miami Heat 128-103 Saturday afternoon.

Blue Edwards had 16 points for Utah, while John Stockton added 12, along with 14 assists.

Steve Smith led Miami with 19 points. Glen Rice had 16 and Kevin Edwards 15 points as the Heat lost its fourth straight game on the road.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASKETBALL**  
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Defense states case

## White, Bush and Times are All-State

By TONY DeBORNIER  
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — In building the football program at Seminole High School, coach Emory Blake has employed a simple rule of thumb: the defense has first pick of the athletes.

You can't argue with the success of the philosophy. In Blake's four years leading the Seminoles, they have won their district outright once and finished in a three-way tie the other three years.

It's probably not a coincidence that during that four-year period, Carlo White has anchored the defensive line. On Saturday, White was named to the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A All-State first team.

Today, linebackers Ken Times of Lake Howell and Daryl Bush of Lake Brantley gave Seminole County a trifecta of first-team All-State selections as they were named to the FSWA Class 5A All-State first team defense.

Lake Brantley's David Sprinkle, Seminole County's leading rusher this season, was named to the third-team offense while Lake Brantley defensive lineman Seth Wepking and Lyman offensive lineman Shea Scott were honorable mention selections.

"He was the base," said Seminole defensive coordinator Bill Berry of White. "The other teams had to deal

See All-State, Page 3B



Times



Bush

Complete teams, Page 3B



Even though he was double-teamed by opponents most of the season, Seminole High School defensive lineman Carlo White (No. 77) still made enough of an impact to earn first-team Class 4A All-State honors.

## PIZZA HUT INVITATIONAL



Despite a goal by Brian Coduto (left) that gave them a 2-1 lead with 13:17 left to play, Lake Mary fell to Clearwater-Countryside 3-2 on penalty kicks in the



semifinals of the Pizza Hut Invitational. Countryside, defending Class 4A state champs, will play Brian Fooks (right) and Lyman, who beat Miami-Killian 3-2.

## 'Hounds in finals; Rams fall in PKs

By ROBBIE STOCK  
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Finally, Ray Sandidge and his Lyman boys' soccer team will play for the Pizza Hut Invitational High School Soccer Tournament title.

The Greyhounds advanced to the finals with a tough, gritty 3-2 victory over 1990 Class 4A state champion Miami-Killian at Boone High School.

Lake Mary failed in its attempt to reach the finals, falling the defending Class 4A state champion Clearwater-Countryside 3-2 in penalty kicks.

After Lake Mary and Killian play for third place at 4 p.m. Monday, Lyman and Countryside will square off in the championship match, scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

In losers' bracket action Saturday, Lake Brantley earned a berth in the consolation finals by shutting out Deltona 1-0. The Patriots, 6-6-1, play Tampa-Leto (a 1-0 winner over Boone in Saturday's first game) at 2 p.m. Monday at Boone.

"For the level of the game and competition, this was the best game we have played," said Sandidge, who has coached Lyman since 1984. "Miami Killian is a top-ranked team."

Brain Fooks, who scored twice in a 3-0 quarterfinal win of Lake Howell, provided the winning margin with a sliding shot that bounced off a Killian defender and rolled into the net.

Following Fooks' goal, Lyman (9-2-2) allowed the

Cougars just one shot on goal in the final 6:45, a 20-yard attempt by Jon Sack that sailed high.

Lyman dominated the first half, outshooting Killian 10-3. But the Greyhounds could not score as Cougar goalie Lee Rubin came up with five saves.

"Sometimes it takes a half for the players to relax," Sandidge said. "It's a matter of time."

However, Killian struck first as Carlos Irias tapped in a loose ball for a 1-0 lead 7:05 into the second half.

But the Greyhounds tied the game 15 minutes later with a beautiful display of passing. Sweeper Jeff Onderko took in a loose ball at midfield and passed it on to Paul Klaus. After a few touches, Klaus fed the ball to Danny McAvoy, who ran several steps before nailing a left-footed centering that Fooks headed into the net.

Onderko put Lyman in front with 12:22 remaining by knocking a penalty kick past Rubin. The Greyhounds received the penalty kick after Rubin took down Chad Courtney, who was chasing a Frank Cipolla shot that Rubin blocked.

Only 73 seconds later, the Cougars evened the game as Chris Linares knocked in a Kurt Krenser pass.

Throughout the contest, Sandidge had faith in his team, especially their ability to score.

"We have a good attacking team," Sandidge said. "We felt confident that we could attack them."

For Lake Mary (12-2), Scott Lyon and Brian Coduto netted second-half goals as the Rams overcame a 1-0

See Soccer, Page 2B

## Seminoles take fifth in Polk Classic

From Staff Reports

LAKELAND — The Seminole High School girls basketball team gave a more than respectable showing of itself as the Tribe went 3-1 to come home with a fifth-place finish in the Polk County Holiday Classic at Lakeland.

Seminole earned the fifth place trophy by knocking off Lakeland-Kathleen 46-37 Saturday afternoon.

The Tribe trailed 33-29 entering the fourth period, but outscored the Red Devils 17-4 in the final eight minutes. Niki Washington was held to 10 points after missing half the game with foul trouble. Despite the low scoring output, she still showed enough of her skills to earn all-tournament honors.

Kim Jones equalled Washington for team high scoring honors with 10 points, while Kayla Alexander added nine, Tameka Beadus (14) and Shineeka Thomas (13) led Kathleen (7-4).

"We wore them down," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "We were tired too, but we had little more stamina."

Seminole fell into the consolation bracket after dropping a 50-45 decision to Lakeland Friday morning. The Tribe had a chance to win, coming for seven points down in the final 2:00 to trail by one with 0:35 on the clock. But two turnovers kept the score at one and the Dreadnoughts scored four points in the final 0:05 to make the final margin five points.

The local team bounced back with a 47-42 victory over a huge Miami-Jackson team that had three 6-footers and a 190-pound point guard.

"It was a good experience for us," said McNamara. "This was the first tournament experience for most of the girls. It was tough. We had to play at 6 p.m. Thursday, drive back to Sanford, meet at the school at 6 a.m., play at 9 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 7 p.m. today. I

See Basketball, Page 2B

SATURDAY, DEC. 29  
 POLK COUNTY HOLIDAY CLASSIC  
 SEMINOLE 46, LAKELAND-KATHELEEN 37

Seminole (4-4)  
 Easton 21 25, Sanders 22 34, Jones 42 410,  
 Washington 5 00 10, Alexander 4 12 9,  
 Mullins 2 00 4, Boone 1 00 2 Totals 20 8 11  
 46

Lakeland-Kathleen (3-7)  
 Stobie 0 0 30, Kraft 1 22 4, Clayton 2 00 4,  
 Beadus 8 29 14, Thomas 6 12 13, Crouch 1 00 2  
 Totals 16 5 37

Seminole 46  
 Lakeland-Kathleen 37

Three point field goals — none Total fouls —  
 Seminole 20, Kathleen 14 Fouled out —  
 Seminole Washington Alexander Kathleen,  
 Thomas Technical fouls — none Records  
 Seminole 9-3, Lakeland-Kathleen 7-4

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 323-8244 843-8244



# STATS & STANDINGS

## JALAJAI

Team	W	L	Pct.
2 Mercer-Arcus	19	12	61.0
4 Frias-Sell	5	20	20.0
1 Tino-Catza	1	29	3.3
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Second game			
6 Aicup	8	10	44.4
7 Ravelings	5	13	27.8
1 Larans	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 100.00; P (1-1) 100.00; T (1-1) 100.00			
Third game			
8 Cole-Arcus	12	11	52.0
1 Anapol-Larans	7	16	30.6
3 Tino-Elvri	3	23	11.5
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fourth game			
7 Cole	8	10	44.4
4 Mercer	5	13	27.8
5 Frias	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fifth game			
3 Cole-Ravelings	5	13	27.8
3 Tino-Furria	4	14	28.6
3 Mercer-Elvri	3	15	16.7
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Sixth game			
4 Cole-Gorardo	10	10	50.0
3 John-Larans	7	13	34.7
3 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Seventh game			
4 Furria	10	10	50.0
3 Frias	7	13	34.7
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Eighth game			
4 Nape-Arcus	10	10	50.0
4 Aquil-Larans	7	13	34.7
3 Mercer-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Ninth game			
8 Frias-Arcus	11	10	52.4
1 Larans-Gorardo	6	15	28.3
1 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Tenth game			
7 Bob	8	10	44.4
6 Zupaga	6	12	33.3
7 Cole	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Eleventh game			
4 John-Arcus	10	10	50.0
2 Pinar-Arcus	4	16	20.0
3 Aquil-Larans	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Twelfth game			
2 Zupaga-Larans	17	4	80.9
3 Cole-Bob	3	17	15.0
7 Gilbert-Arcus	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Thirteenth game			
8 Aquil-Gorardo	14	7	66.7
3 Zupaga-Bob	3	17	15.0
4 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fourteenth game			
2 Arrazola	12	5	70.6
1 Victor	7	10	41.3
8 Bob	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 42.00; P (1-1) 42.00; T (1-1) 42.00			
② (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
③ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
④ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑤ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑥ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑦ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑧ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑨ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑩ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			

## NBA STANDINGS

Conference	Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlantic Division	New York	18	8	.692
		Boston	18	8	.688
		Philadelphia	13	14	.481
		New Jersey	10	18	.357
		Washington	9	19	.319
	Central Division	Chicago	22	4	.846
		Cleveland	18	9	.667
		Detroit	15	14	.517
		Milwaukee	13	14	.481
		Indiana	12	14	.461
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Midwest Division	Utah	19	12	.613
		Houston	16	11	.593
		San Antonio	15	12	.556
		Dallas	12	16	.429
		Denver	10	16	.385
	Pacific Division	Golden State	18	8	.692
		LA Lakers	17	10	.630
		Phoenix	17	10	.630
		Portland	17	10	.630
		Seattle	15	12	.556

## NBA BOXES

**MIAMI (18)**  
 Burton 0 0 0 0, Long 2 1 2 5, Seikaly 5 10 1 4 11, Smith 8 12 3 4 19, Rice 7 15 2 10 4, K. Edwards 4 10 3 3 15, Kessler 4 6 2 2 10, Coles 5 4 5 14, Askins 2 5 0 0 5, Ogo 3 2 2 8, Morton 0 1 0 0. Totals 47 79 18 20 103.

**UTAH (18)**  
 B. Edwards 6 11 4 5 16, K. Malone 13 21 12 14 38, Eaton 1 1 0 0 2, Stockton 4 11 2 12, J. Malone 9 17 4 22, Rudd 2 4 2 6, Brown 6 9 1 4 13, Corbin 3 7 1 7, Benoit 5 6 0 10, Crowder 0 1 0 0, Austin 0 0 0 0, Murdock 1 2 0 2. Totals 50 90 26 35 128.

**MIAMI** 22 30 23 30-183  
 Utah 36 34 22 36-182

3 Point goals—Miami 1-5 (Askins 1-1), Edwards 0-1, Rice 0-3, Utah 2-6 (Stockton 2-4, Edwards 0-1, Murdock 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 40 (Seikaly 7), Utah 53 (K. Malone 13). Assists—Miami 22 (Smith 8), Utah 34 (Stockton 14). Total fouls—Miami 28, Utah 23. Technicals—Miami coach, Loughery, Utah illegal defense 2, Miami illegal defense. A—19,911.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**MIDWEST**  
 Cent. Michigan 66, Aquinas 62  
 John Carroll 91, Dyke 54  
 Loyola 111, 87, Purdue 79  
 Missouri 92, Murray 52

**FAR WEST**  
 Cal Poly SLO 76, Pepperdine 72  
 California 83, San Jose St. 87  
 Manhattan 66, St. Mary's, Cal. 50  
 Southern Cal 92, Robert Morris 77

## TOURNAMENTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
1 Mercer-Arcus	19	12	61.0
4 Frias-Sell	5	20	20.0
1 Tino-Catza	1	29	3.3
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Second game			
6 Aicup	8	10	44.4
7 Ravelings	5	13	27.8
1 Larans	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 100.00; P (1-1) 100.00; T (1-1) 100.00			
Third game			
8 Cole-Arcus	12	11	52.0
1 Anapol-Larans	7	16	30.6
3 Tino-Elvri	3	23	11.5
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fourth game			
7 Cole	8	10	44.4
4 Mercer	5	13	27.8
5 Frias	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fifth game			
3 Cole-Ravelings	5	13	27.8
3 Tino-Furria	4	14	28.6
3 Mercer-Elvri	3	15	16.7
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Sixth game			
4 Cole-Gorardo	10	10	50.0
3 John-Larans	7	13	34.7
3 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Seventh game			
4 Furria	10	10	50.0
3 Frias	7	13	34.7
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Eighth game			
4 Nape-Arcus	10	10	50.0
4 Aquil-Larans	7	13	34.7
3 Mercer-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Ninth game			
8 Frias-Arcus	11	10	52.4
1 Larans-Gorardo	6	15	28.3
1 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Tenth game			
7 Bob	8	10	44.4
6 Zupaga	6	12	33.3
7 Cole	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Eleventh game			
4 John-Arcus	10	10	50.0
2 Pinar-Arcus	4	16	20.0
3 Aquil-Larans	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Twelfth game			
2 Zupaga-Larans	17	4	80.9
3 Cole-Bob	3	17	15.0
7 Gilbert-Arcus	1	28	3.3
① (1-1) 51.00; P (1-1) 51.00; T (1-1) 51.00			
Thirteenth game			
8 Aquil-Gorardo	14	7	66.7
3 Zupaga-Bob	3	17	15.0
4 Cole-Arcus	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 50.00; P (1-1) 50.00; T (1-1) 50.00			
Fourteenth game			
2 Arrazola	12	5	70.6
1 Victor	7	10	41.3
8 Bob	3	17	15.0
① (1-1) 42.00; P (1-1) 42.00; T (1-1) 42.00			
② (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
③ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
④ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑤ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑥ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
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⑨ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			
⑩ (1-1) 41.00; P (1-1) 41.00; T (1-1) 41.00			

## NFL PLAYERS

Team	W	L	T
1 Kansas City	10	6	4
2 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
3 Atlanta	10	6	4
4 Dallas	10	6	4
5 Houston	10	6	4
6 New York	10	6	4
7 San Francisco	10	6	4
8 Cincinnati	10	6	4
9 Pittsburgh	10	6	4
10 Baltimore	10	6	4
11 Cleveland	10	6	4
12 Denver	10	6	4
13 Detroit	10	6	4
14 Green Bay	10	6	4
15 Indianapolis	10	6	4
16 Jacksonville	10	6	4
17 Kansas City	10	6	4
18 LA Raiders	10	6	4
19 Miami	10	6	4
20 Minnesota	10	6	4
21 New England	10	6	4
22 New Orleans	10	6	4
23 NY Jets	10	6	4
24 Oakland	10	6	4
25 Philadelphia	10	6	4
26 St. Louis	10	6	4
27 Tennessee	10	6	4
28 Washington	10	6	4
29 White Sox	10	6	4
30 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
31 Washington	10	6	4
32 White Sox	10	6	4
33 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
34 Washington	10	6	4
35 White Sox	10	6	4
36 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
37 Washington	10	6	4
38 White Sox	10	6	4
39 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
40 Washington	10	6	4
41 White Sox	10	6	4
42 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
43 Washington	10	6	4
44 White Sox	10	6	4
45 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
46 Washington	10	6	4
47 White Sox	10	6	4
48 Tampa Bay	10	6	4
49 Washington	10	6	4
50 White Sox	10	6	4

## NFL GAMES

**KANSAS CITY 16, LA RAIDERS 6**  
 LA Raiders 6 3 3 0-6  
 Kansas City 0 7 0 0-6

**Second Quarter**  
 KC-F. Jones 11 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 9:53.  
 LA-FG Jaeger 32, 14:34.

**Third Quarter**  
 LA-FG Jaeger 65, 4:41.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 KC-FG Lowery 18, 4:34.  
 A-75,827.

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—Los Angeles, Bell 20-107, Allen 7-29, S. Smith 3-4, Kansas City, Ward 23-128, H. Williams 2-4, Okoye 1-2, DeBerg 3 (minus 5).  
**PASSING**—Los Angeles, Marinovich 12-24-140, Kansas City, DeBerg 9-14-99.  
**RECEIVING**—Los Angeles, T. Brown 4-45, Horton 3-59, Fernandez 2-12, Gaul 1-11, S. Smith 1-9, Allen 1-4, Kansas City, R. Thomas 3-18, B. Jones 2-25, F. Jones 2-20, Birden 1-10, Word 1-8.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS**—Kansas City, Lowery 32, 47.

**ATLANTA 17, NEW ORLEANS 20**  
 Atlanta 0 10 7 10-27  
 New Orleans 7 6 0 7-20

**First Quarter**  
 NO—Turner 24 pass from Hebert (Anderson kick), 6:02.

**Second Quarter**  
 NO—FG Anderson 45, 3:23.  
 AT—Rison 24 pass from Miller (Johnson kick), 9:34.  
 AT—FG Johnson 45, 14:23.  
 NO—FG Anderson 35, 14:57.

**Third Quarter**  
 AT—Haynes 20 pass from Miller (Johnson kick), 5:01.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 NO—Hilliard 17 run (Anderson kick), 5:0.  
 AT—FG Johnson 36, 7:17.  
 AT—Haynes 61 pass from Miller (Johnson kick), 12:19.  
 A-48,794.

**All NO**  
 First downs 20 23  
 Rushes yards 229 224  
 Passing 255 265  
 Return Yards 53 0  
 Comp. Att. Int. 18-20 1-26-4-2  
 Sacked Yards Lost 5-36 1-8  
 Punts 1-42 3-54  
 Fumbles Lost 3-1 2-1  
 Penalties Yards 6-48 5-49  
 Time of Possession 32:52 33:08

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—Atlanta, Rozier 7-35, Pegram 11-26, Miller 4-18, New Orleans, McAlister 14-49, Hebert 1-9, Hilliard 4-5, Jordan 3-2.  
**PASSING**—Atlanta, Miller 18-20-291, New Orleans, Hebert 26-44-273.  
**RECEIVING**—Atlanta, Haynes 4-44, Pritchard 5-43, Rison 4-56, Thomas 1-19, Pegram 1-5, Dixon 1-4, New Orleans, E. Martin 7-83, Turner 5-25, Early 5-41, Hilliard 5-23, Carroll 2-23, Tice 1-13, Jordan 1-5.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS**—None.

## AFC: Chiefs plot off Raiders

**KANSAS CITY** — Deron Cherry is a six-time All-Pro in his 11th season. Todd Marinovich is a rookie quarterback playing in his second NFL game.

The difference proved enough Saturday to give the Kansas City Chiefs their first playoff win in 23 years, a 10-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Cherry had two interceptions, one setting up the game's only touchdown as the Chiefs forced six turnovers in beating the Raiders for the third time this season. Marinovich threw four interceptions this time and was hit 13 of 23 for 140 yards.

Aside from Steve DeBerg's 11-yard second-period TD pass to Fred Jones, one play after Cherry's interception, Kansas City's offense didn't do much. It consisted mainly of Barry Word, who gained 130 yards in 33 carries.</



# Coduto, Preston give Rams different but equally effective looks in goal

## BY ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

**LAKE MARY** — They are athletes with contrasting styles: one is natural, fluid, quick while the other uses grit, determination and knowledge.

But when goalies Megan Coduto and Jennifer Preston guard the net for the Lake Mary girls soccer team, opponents find it tough to score on either one.

Both this season and last season, Coduto and Preston have split playing time for the Rams: Preston generally starts and Coduto takes over in the second half.

"They're both equal keepers," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eisele on why he plays both. "They play differently, but they both get the job done."

In fact, in 15 games this season, the duo has let up just seven goals and the Rams have lost three games by a 1-0 margin, including two during the recent Burger King Classic.

Despite the fact that either rarely gets to play a full game, neither Coduto or Preston mind sharing goalkeeping responsibilities.

"It's more feeling that we're working together to shut out the other team," said Coduto, a sophomore.

Eisele felt that both Coduto and Preston have improved by splitting playing time and practice

together and that neither had hostile feelings toward one another.

"It's a friendly competition," Eisele said. "Both of them train hard and work hard. It also gives them the advantage of experience."

The Rams showed how this experience could help them when Preston went down with a knee injury in their second-round loss to Winter Park. Coduto not only finished out that game, but shut out Lake Brantley in a lower bracket game the following day. However, the Lake Mary lost the game in penalty kicks.

"If we didn't play a lot, they (our teammates) wouldn't have confidence in us that we can do

the job," Preston said. "It also helps us and we don't have to kill ourselves (play with an injury)."

In terms of style, Coduto is a more natural athlete. She has played soccer for nine years while Preston has played for three, all in high school. Preston relies more on her desire and ability to read a game. She has helped Coduto mature and kept her spirits up in bad times.

"I am always worried and down on myself," Coduto said. "She (Preston) always keeps me pumped up."

Eisele said he plans on playing both throughout the rest of the season and will make a decision concerning the district playoffs when that time comes.

## PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

**JACKSONVILLE** — Here is the 1991 Florida Sports Writers Association All-State Class 4A high school football team.

### CLASS 4A

#### First team

**Quarterback (1):** Danny Wuorilo, Fort Walton Beach, 6-2, 185 Sr.  
**Running backs (3):** Grant Singleton, Leesburg, 6-8, 184 Sr.; Marc Ransod, Deerfield Beach, 5-11, 175 Jr.; Tamarick Vanover, Tallahassee Leon, 6-2, 190 Sr.  
**Receivers (2):** Amed Brooks, Ocala Vanguard, 6-2, 188 Sr.; Israel Carr, Tarpon Springs, 6-1, 170 Sr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Larry Fleming, Fort Walton Beach, 6-3, 225 Sr.; Reggie Green, Bradenton Southeast, 6-7, 295 Sr.; Jeremiah Joyner, Bradenton Southeast, 6-6, 290 Sr.; Kevin Sumner, Edgewater, 6-5, 290 Sr.; John Orville, Boca Raton, 6-2, 220 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** Sean Liss, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega, 6-4, 200 Sr.  
**Defensive line (3):** Cameron Davis, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-4, 245 Sr.; Carlo White, Sanford Seminole, 6-2, 265 Sr.; Keith Drayton, Fort Myers, 6-5, 295 Jr.  
**Linebackers (4):** Todd Rebot, Punta Gorda Charlotte, 6-1, 210 Sr.; Henri Crockett, Pompano Beach Ely, 6-3, 230 Sr.; Emory Smith, Pensacola Escambia, 6-0, 240 Sr.; Marcus Robinson, Jacksonville Ribault, 6-2, 220 Sr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Brian Magee, Largo, 5-11, 195 Sr.; Taron Mack, Edgewater, 6-1, 180 Sr.; Twan Russell, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 185 Sr.; Charles Emmanuel, Stuart South Fork, 6-2, 180 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Jammie German, Fort Myers, 6-2, 170 Jr.

#### Second team

**Quarterback (1):** Tommy Phelps, Tampa Robinson, 6-4, 190 Sr.  
**Running backs (3):** Freddie Smith, Bradenton Southeast, 5-9, 185 Sr.; Bruce Washington, Auburndale, 5-10, 205 Sr.; Gerald Davis, Edgewater, 5-9, 205 Sr.  
**Receivers (2):** Tyrone Nealy, Jacksonville Raines, 6-1, 180 Sr.; Scott Holt, Fort Walton Beach, 5-9, 165 Sr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Matthew Petty, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-3, 235 Sr.; Owen Gardner, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 240 Sr.; Jose Lecario, Pensacola Pine Forest, 6-3, 275 Sr.; Chris Cullenbine, Fort Walton Beach, 6-4, 220 Jr.; Mark Jackson, St. Cloud, 6-4, 240 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** John Hall, Port Charlotte, 6-1, 175 Sr.  
**Defensive line (3):** Reggie Byrd, Springfield Rutherford, 6-3, 190 Jr.; Quentin Jackson, Pensacola Escambia, 6-3, 230 Sr.; Jeremy LaFolra, Fort Myers, 6-5, 235 Sr.  
**Linebackers (4):** Tyrone Bolware, Springfield Rutherford, 6-0, 185 Sr.; John Drummond, Pensacola Woodham, 6-4, 200 Sr.; Jose Conde, Delray Beach Atlantic, 6-0, 215 Sr.; Carmaine Marshall, Pensacola High, 6-2, 220 Sr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Charles Davis, Tampa Bay Vo Tech, 5-9, 185 Sr.; Brian Dawkins, Jacksonville Raines, 6-2, 185 Sr.; Michael Deo, Fort Walton Beach, 6-4, 180 Sr.; Chris Gibson, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 175 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Patrick Sapp, Jacksonville St.

**RAINES, 6-4, 235, Sr.**

### CLASS 5A

#### First team

**Quarterback (1):** Stephen Bowen, Ocala Vanguard, 6-3, 185 Sr.  
**Running backs (2):** Kael McClain, Milton, 5-7, 175 Sr.; Bernie Thomas, Dunedin, 5-10, 185 Jr.; Eric Butler, St. Cloud, 5-7, 160 Jr.  
**Receivers (1):** Bryan Reed, Bradenton Southeast, 6-3, 180 Sr.; Ernest Green, Fort Walton Beach, 6-1, 180 Jr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Terry Bryant, Ocala Forest, 5-10, 270 Sr.; Juri Walters, Palmdale, 6-6, 290 Sr.; James Peterson, Tampa Bay Vo Tech, 6-3, 290 Sr.; Shawn Nunn, Ocala Vanguard, 6-3, 220 Sr.; Mike McCandless, Lake Worth, 6-2, 230 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** Bart Edmiston, Pensacola Washington, 5-10, 170 Sr.  
**Defensive line (3):** Chris Schweighardt, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-8, 240 Sr.; Reggie Mabry, Fort Walton Beach, 6-6, 230 Sr.; Jesse Dunham, Springfield Rutherford, 6-2, 240 Jr.  
**Linebackers (4):** Sam Conner, Mandarin, 6-3, 210 Jr.; Grady Stallworth, Fort Walton Beach, 5-10, 180 Sr.; Eric Hedges, University, 6-1, 301 Sr.; Alvin Dickey, Tallahassee Leon, 6-0, 180 Sr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Ken Drayton, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega, 6-4, 185 Sr.; Alvin Dempsy, Springfield Rutherford, 6-1, 190 Sr.; Eric Thigpen, Fort Walton Beach, 6-1, 175 Sr.; John McEwan, Edgewater, 6-1, 170 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Marshall Troutman, Naples Barron Collier, 5-8, 170 Sr.

#### Honorable mention

Darrell Bibbins, Palatka; Brent Bleeker, Stuart Martin County; Lorenzo Bradshaw, Tampa Jefferson; Joe Bratman, St. Cloud; Jimmy Caron, Crestview; Steve Clark, Tallahassee Godby; Robert Deignan, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas; Sam Dilworth, Tallahassee Godby; Jamie DeWay, West Palm Beach Forest Hill; Shaun Farrell, Navas; Ashley Gadsden, Pensacola High; Taron Gray, Lakeland Kathleen Rodney Floyd, Daytona Beach Seabreeze; E.O. Green, Fort Walton Beach; Danny Griffin, Fort Walton Beach; Jason Griffin, Springfield Rutherford; Bobby Haggerty, Tallahassee Leon; Patrick Hall, Pensacola Washington; Rich Frost, Bradenton Southeast; Leotis Johnson, Lake Worth; Marlon Johnson, Tampa Jefferson; Victor Johnson, Auburndale; Ray Lewis, Lakeland Kathleen; Cornelius Lockhart, South Plantation; Greg Maddox, Tampa Jefferson; Ben Maxwell, Edgewater Kirk Olivieri, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas; Ed Pollock, Bradenton Southeast; Michael Price, Jacksonville Raines; Shannon Provencher, Dunedin; Brian Pruitt, Auburndale; Robby Quick, Punta Gorda Charlotte; Chris Rivers, Springfield Rutherford; Tony Salerno, Edgewater; A.J. Short, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas; Al Stone, Spring Hill Springfield; Greg Thomas, Tampa Plant; Jerry Tyson, Jacksonville Ribault; Joe Vickaryous, Naples Barron Collier; Kemyette Watson, Deerfield Beach; Mark Watts, Nova; Justin Whitfield, Tallahassee Leon; Keith Wilkerson, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas; Derrey Williams, Tampa Robinson.

**JACKSONVILLE** — Here is the 1991 Florida Sports Writers Association All-State Class 4A high school football team.

### CLASS 4A

#### First team

**Quarterback (1):** Eric Krosser, Palm Beach Gardens, 6-2, 200 Sr.  
**Running backs (2):** Tyrone Butler, Gainesville Buchholz, 5-10, 180 Jr.; Stefan Bano, Sarasota Riverview, 5-10, 180 Sr.; Danyell Ferguson, Miami Columbus, 6-6, 185 Sr.  
**Receivers (3):** Henry Smalls, Bradenton Manatee, 6-6, 170 Sr.; Jermaine Chambers, Homestead, 6-2, 180 Sr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Greg Harper, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-4, 285 Sr.; Alex Galvez, Miami Columbus, 6-0, 285 Sr.; Rad Payne, Miami Killian, 6-3, 275 Sr.; Karla Balao, Evans, 6-6, 290 Jr.; Marcus Lang, Maitland, 6-4, 290 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** Patrick Crust, 6-0, 165, Sarasota Sr.  
**Defensive line (4):** Conrail Spain, Melbourne, 6-2, 280 Sr.; Kenny Holmes, Vero Beach, 6-5, 285 Sr.; Jeff Mitchell, Clearwater Countryside, 6-4, 240 Sr.; John Browning, North Miami, 6-5, 240 Sr.  
**Linebackers (3):** Travis Sherman, Valrico Bloomingdale, 6-2, 215 Sr.; Darryl Bush, Lake Brantley, 6-5, 215 Sr.; Ken Times, Lake Howell, 6-4, 230 Sr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Tyrone Williams, Bradenton Manatee, 6-1, 170 Sr.; Earl Little, North Miami, 6-1, 180 Sr.; Steve King, Palm Beach Gardens, 6-1, 175 Sr.; Eldridge Williams, Miramar, 6-1, 185 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Temmie Frazier, Bradenton Manatee, 5-10, 185 Sr.

#### Second team

**Quarterback (1):** Shawn Magee, Evans, 6-1, 190 Sr.  
**Running backs (3):** Robert McQuay, Tampa Galilee, 5-10, 180 Sr.; Tony Gailer, Miami Killian, 5-9, 170 Sr.; Tim Murray, Oak Ridge, 5-10, 165 Sr.  
**Receivers (2):** Robert Redman, Miami Sunset, 6-1, 165 Sr.; Fallon Scott, Homestead, 6-2, 185 Sr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Brian Adcock, Tampa Chamberlain, 6-4, 247 Sr.; Danny Harrell, Hialeah, 6-2, 250 Sr.; Nick Quintana, Miami North, 6-4, 275 Sr.; Jason Williams, Winter Park, 6-3, 225 Sr.; Brian Dersch, Sarasota Riverview, 6-2, 265 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** Charlie Pierce, Lakeland, 6-0, 145 Sr.  
**Defensive line (3):** Willie Burton, Plant City, 6-1, 200 Sr.; Orpheus Royce, Miami Springs, 6-4, 280 Sr.; Charles McDonald, Miami Northwestern, 6-6, 315 Sr.  
**Linebackers (4):** Brian Miller, Jupiter, 6-6, 220 Sr.; Lamont Floyd, Orange Park, 6-2, 230 Sr.; Lamont Green, Miami Southridge, 6-3, 215 Sr.; Marc Christie, North Miami Beach, 5-11, 205 Sr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Jack Hallmon, Fort Lauderdale Dillard, 5-11, 180 Sr.; Demetric Jackson, Lake City Columbia, 6-2, 185 Sr.; Shannon Stewart, Miami Southridge, 6-3, 215 Sr.; Averlee Holman, Evans, 6-1, 200 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Marcell West, Niceville, 6-0, 175 Sr.

**JACKSONVILLE** — Here is the 1991 Florida Sports Writers Association All-State Class 4A high school football team.

### CLASS 5A

#### First team

**Quarterback (1):** Willie Gonzalez, Miami Sunset, 6-2, 195 Sr.  
**Running backs (3):** Ragen Gregory, Clearwater, 6-0, 140 Sr.; David Sprinkle, Lake Brantley, 6-2, 210 Sr.; Mike Gray, Evans, 6-0, 190 Sr.  
**Receivers (2):** Nigro Carter, Coconut Creek, 6-3, 175 Sr.; Andre Cooper, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher, 6-2, 170 Jr.  
**Offensive line (3):** Greg Sander, Bradenton Manatee, 6-3, 221 Sr.; Ronnie Suddith, Miami Palmetto, 6-2, 280 Sr.; Ricky Perry, Miami Coral City, 6-7, 280 Sr.; Curtis Manning, Evans, 6-8, 300 Sr.; Chris Wynn, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-2, 250 Sr.  
**Kicker (1):** Steve Barnhill, Apopka, 6-4, 180 Sr.  
**Defensive line (3):** Kenny Ivey, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-3, 185 Sr.; Cedric Liddell, Gonzalez Tech, 6-2, 230 Sr.; James Reddish, St. Petersburg Diane Mallins, 6-1, 190 Sr.  
**Linebackers (4):** Terry Doctor, South Miami, 6-2, 215 Sr.; Reinard Wilson, Lake City Columbia, 6-2, 270 Jr.; Kenneth Lang, Evans, 6-8, 220 Sr.; Michael Harris, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-8, 191 Jr.  
**Defensive backs (4):** Fred Trammell, Lynn Haven Mosley, 6-1, 185 Sr.; Chaundra Brown, Evans, 6-2, 200 Sr.; Darius McCullum, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-1, 185 Sr.; Eric Black, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher, 6-5, 200 Sr.  
**Utility (1):** Anthony Campbell, Sarasota Riverview, 6-0, 175 Sr.

#### Honorable mention

Darrington Abner, Sarasota Riverview; Kevin Abrams, Tampa Hillsborough; Leo Auli, Jupiter; Jason Balaban, Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee; Challe Bolin, Niceville; Stacy Bewick, Lynn Haven Mosley; Brandi Bowers, Dr. Phillips; Matt Braddock, St. Augustine; Tramel Brown, Gainesville Buchholz; Len Cooper, Plantation; Keith Cardenas, Coral Springs Taravella; Greg Criswell, Jupiter; Jimmy Dean, Coconut Creek; Stacy Deane, Gainesville Buchholz; Krivna Edwards, Miramar; Terrance Fay, Winter Park; Franklin, Lakeland; Willie Goss, Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee; Kyle Jason, Tampa Chamberlain; Donald Choctawhatchee; Ramon Johnson, Gainesville Buchholz; Chris James, Maitland; Dan Jones, Miami Palmetto; Kris Joyner, Niceville; Carlos Hernandez, Greg LaFace; Kelly, Orange Park; Homestead; Steve Hensley, Jacksonville; Carlton McCull, St. Augustine; Jason McGeorge, Gainesville Buchholz; Phillip Nash, Clearwater; Greg LaFace; Helburne Palm Bay; Jeff Perry, Tampa Leto; Jeff Peters, Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee; Julian Pittman, Niceville; Thadd Pokabe, Jupiter; Thomas Powers, Orange Park; Mark Serrano, Melrose Park; David Seary, Fletcher; Shea Scott, Lyman; Bryan Sharlie, Niceville; Darryl Shelton, Candler Lake Wild; Dorian Small, Melbourne Palm Bay; Reid Stomba, Alachua; Keith Schneider, Plantation; Billy The Coconut Creek; Jimmie Trimble, Maitland; Kevin Waterford, Jampa Leto; Teynne Watkins, Gainesville Buchholz; Seth Whiting, Lake Brantley; Patrick Williams, Palm Beach Gardens.

## All-State

Continued from 1B

with Carlo White. Most teams had to double-team him, which kept our linebackers free.

"He just made it real tough for the other teams. We always put him to the offensive strong side. He did just a heck of a job for us."

White typifies Blake's philosophy of having the team's best athletes on defense. During his career at Seminole, White has started for the Tribe varsity basketball team and was a state champion in the shot put as a sophomore.

"He's got talent all the way around," said Berry. "The best thing about Carlo is that he's just a great kid."

White has helped out on the offensive line at different times.

"I think he played a little more offense last year," said Berry. "I decided to have Carlo play a little more on the offensive line."

"We had young kids on the offensive line this season. In the second half of the season, we were going to play some teams that we didn't think we could stay with offensively, so we started working Carlo in more on offense."



Sprinkle



Scott



Wierking

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Hospital stock sale begins

**LONGWOOD** — HealthTrust, Inc., has announced public offerings of its common stock. The company manages South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

The hospital company announced that its registration statement has been declared effective by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that the offering has commenced.

Forty million shares of the common stock are being offered at a price of \$14 per share. Merrill Lynch & Co. is the managing underwriter. A portion of the offering is being made outside of the United States by affiliates of the managing underwriters.

HealthTrust is one of the largest hospital management companies in the United States, operating 84 acute care hospitals with a total of 11,440 licensed beds including South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

### Store charged with food stamp violation

**SANFORD** — Wajee's Food Store, 315 Poplar Ave., Sanford, has been assessed a penalty of \$5,173 for violations of the food stamp program, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

William R. Mehr, of the Food and Nutrition Service's Tallahassee office, said in a press release that the fine was imposed in lieu of a period of disqualification. He explained that barring the store from accepting food stamps would have caused a hardship on food stamp users in the area.

According to the news release issued by the Food and Nutrition Service, the store was cited for selling beer, paper towels and other ineligible items for food stamps. The report specifies, "By law, food stamps can only be used to buy food, or garden seed and plants to be used in growing food."

A representative of the store declined to comment for publication.

### Recession hurts other theme parks

**LOS ANGELES** — Recession and the Persian Gulf War slowed the turnstiles at Disneyland and kept attendance flat at Southern California's four other major amusement parks, an industry publication reported.

This week's Amusement Business Magazine estimated Disneyland attendance dropped about 10 percent, from 12.9 million visitors in 1990 to 11.6 million this year.

Disneyland spokesman Greg Albrecht disputed the report Thursday, but said it was the park's policy not to divulge attendance figures.

"I don't know where they got those figures," Albrecht said. "Our feeling is we've had a very healthy year. We've had an excellent first quarter and one of the best Christmases ever. We are very optimistic about a strong new year."

Tim O'Brien, editor of the Nashville-based magazine, said the estimate was based on industry sources, an analysis of tourist patterns and data supplied by competitors.

The magazine said business was unchanged at Universal Studios Hollywood, Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Sea World of California in San Diego and Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia.

# Recession hurts port bond sale

By J. MARK BAFFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — It's back to square one for Seminole County port director Dennis Dolgner's efforts to secure \$3 million in financing for Rex-Meyer Yachts Inc.

While the manufacturer of up-scale yachts has turned to building motorcoaches and refurbishing other company's boat hulls, Dolgner has been unsuccessful in locating a buyer for \$2.5 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance the expansion of the boat-building business at the county's port west of Interstate 4.

The port had lost to Orange County this January in seeking up to \$3 million for the

expansion, but received the allocation of \$2.5 million in June from a pool of unused state-backed bonds, which are available for industrial development and housing. The state distributes authorization to issue bonds in an annual lottery. Unused allocations are distributed in June.

"We have given up on that this year and are preparing for the allocation in January," Dolgner said. "We still think they're marketable."

But after clearing the hurdle of winning the allocation, Dolgner was unable to market the bonds despite listing them with several bond agencies. The allocation expires Dec. 31.

Dolgner said the slumped economy,

combined with the 10 percent luxury tax on the amount of a boat price exceeding \$100,000, as factors in the lack of demand. Dolgner said the newness of the year-old company may have hurt bond interest.

"They're still holding their head above water," Dolgner said. "They're smart business people."

Dolgner said part of the company's survivability can be attributed to their adaptiveness. He said Rex-Meyer has already sold one luxury motor coach and is preparing to build a second. He said the company has also furnished one yacht hull manufactured by another company and is studying the market to refurbish older yachts.

## Bush tries To promote U.S. tourism

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Offering an invitation from the top, President Bush will use spots on British television next week to lure more travelers to the beaches, mountains, historic sites and jazz joints of the United States.

The \$1.6 million advertising campaign, which will debut on the BBC, is paid for by a U.S. travel industry group, according to the White House. It shows the president strolling through the greenery of a California golf course, pitching the merits of the United States as a tourist destination.

Bush will tell Britons that the United States is "a land of contrasts from rolling green fields to sandy white beaches to red-hot Dixieland jazz. 'You'll find Great Lakes and a Grand Canyon."

"Today there are more reasons than ever to visit America, and there's never been a better time than now," Bush says.

"So what are you waiting for, an invitation from the president?" the president asks.

## Sanford native manager of plant in Pennsylvania

Associated Press

**YORK, Pa.** — Cable Continental Cables Company, a business unit of BICC Cables Corporation, has appointed Sanford native John C. Baumeister as plant manager of its West York plant. He will be responsible for all plant functions at the 340,000 square-foot facility, according to a press release.

"We are pleased to have such an experienced industry manager overseeing manufacturing operations," Joseph Martin-cavage, president of Calbee Continental Cables Company, said in the press release.

"John's manufacturing expertise will allow him to make a significant impact on plant productivity and efficiency," he said.

Prior to joining Calbee Continental, Baumeister served six years with Chester Cable, an industrial and specialty cable manufacturer in Chester, N.Y., most recently as v.p. manufacturing.

His previous experience also includes six years with Siccior Corp. where he was plant manager of its Rocky Mount, N.C. and Brownwood, Texas plants.

## Eleanor Maher Promotion

Associated Press

**Eleanor Maher** has been promoted to customer service representative at First Seminole Bank of Lake Mary, according to Dennis M. Courson, president and CEO. Mrs. Maher has been employed by the bank since August 1990 and has more than 15 years of experience in banking, Courson said. She and her husband Tom live in Lake Mary. They have three children and one grandchild.

## John C. Baumeister

Associated Press

He served as corporate purchasing and general manager of the Metcalf scrap operation at Seicoras well.

A 1961 graduate of Seminole High School and the son of Ernest and Genevieve Baumeister of Sanford, Baumeister received a B.S. degree in industrial management from the University of South Florida, then served four years as captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.



# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Heart Association classes at SCC

**SANFORD** — The Health Professions Institute of Seminole Community College is holding the American Heart Association instructor course to prepare individuals to teach basic life support.

The 20-hour course begins Monday, Jan. 27 and lasts through Friday, Jan. 31. Classes will be from 4 to 8 p.m.

Subjects covered in the class, which is designed to prepare participants to become CPR instructors, include one- and two-man rescue techniques, foreign body airway obstruction management, pediatric rescue, methods of teaching, micro-teaching presentation, use of audio-visual aids, mannequin care and cleaning and American Heart Association protocol and procedures.

Participants must hold a current CPR-C card. For more information, call Karen Levin, coordinator of the Health Professions Institute at 323-1480, ext. 705.

### Exchange students need homes

Local host families are being sought to provide homes for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada and New Zealand.

The students are 15 to 18 years old. They speak English. They will arrive in late August and stay through the end of the school year. They are fully insured, have their own spending money and are expected to become a part of the host family for their year in Seminole County.

For more information, call AISE at 1-800-473-0886.

### Nominations sought for award

**ORLANDO** — The University of Central Florida's Office of Minority Student Services is accepting nominations for the 1991-92 Dr. John T. Washington Commemorative Award that will be presented to an adult and a youth who exemplify the qualities for the late UCF sociologists for whom the award is named.

A \$200 savings bond and a plaque will be presented to the young person who is found to be committed to serving the African American community and who displays constructive leadership abilities. The adult with similar qualities will receive a plaque.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 7. Applications may be obtained by calling 823-2716.

### Elks scholarships available

Applications are now being accepted for the Elks National Foundations 1992 "Most Valuable Student" contest.

Among the 1992 awards are 500 four-year scholarships which will be awarded at the national level and 1,585 \$800 scholarships at the state level.

The criteria for selection is based on financial need, leadership and scholarship.

Applications and further information are available from the Elk's Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave. in Sanford, or by calling them at 323-4433.

The deadline for applications in Jan. 16.

## Rams excel in economics contest

By VICKI BUCHANAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — A group of Lake Mary High School students won first place in a Junior Achievement of Central Florida applied economics competition recently.

The contest, held at the Junior Achievement Center in Orlando pitted 29 Central Florida high school teams against one another in a computer simulation of a free enterprise business situation. The teams were from Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Osceola and Polk counties.

The Lake Mary team, composed of Kevin Kilcoyne, Rebecca Koehl and Erik Hamm, is a part of the applied economics class that is required of all seniors as part of the social studies curriculum.

Anna VanLandingham, who teaches the class, is assisted by business consultant Dan Niwawander of AT&T. While VanLandingham teaches the theory and principals of econom-

ics, Niwawander helps the youngsters see how those abstractions can be put to real use in the business world.

"It's a unique opportunity that the students have to learn about the way the economy affects their lives," Linda Mayfield, a Junior Achievement spokesman said.

In addition to classroom instruction, Lake Mary students have the opportunity to participate in job shadowing programs in the community. Through those programs, they are able to see more clearly the applications of their classroom lessons.

In the contest, teams competed via computers in a competition that was designed to test classroom knowledge, but also sharpen the students' skills in critical thinking.

Kilcoyne, Koehl and Hamm each received \$50 and a ribbon as a member of the winning team. A traveling trophy will be on display at Lake Mary High until next year's contest.



Lake Mary High School students, left to right, Kevin Kilcoyne, Rebecca Koehl and Erik Hamm accept their trophy from Betty Astro of Junior Achievement.

## Barry appointed to West Point

By VICKI BUCHANAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — Brian Barry, a senior at Lake Mary High School has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

He was nominated by both Senator Connie Mack and Congressman Bill McCollum and received his letter of acceptance from the academy on Dec. 6.

"It was exciting," he said of receiving the letter of acceptance. "I can't describe it."

Barry, who applied for his appointment early so that he would receive word by January, will begin basic training on June 29. Most candidates, just recently nominated, will probably not receive word until April, Barry said.

He is the son of Chuck and Connie Barry of Longwood.

He said that despite the fact that neither of his parents spent



Brian Barry

time in the military, he hopes to make a career of it.

"I guess it's not a family tradition really, though all my grandparents were in the military," he said.

Barry is unsure what specific

area of military life he will choose to pursue. He said his first priority will be to decide on a course of study and to train.

"I know that, right now, I want to make this my career," he said. "Beyond that I haven't made any specific decisions."

Both a football player and a wrestler for the Rams' varsity teams, Barry said that he should have no trouble with the rigors of basic training this summer.

"It's hard work, but I'm used to that," he said.

Admission to the Military Academy is based on many factors including academics, SAT scores, physical aptitude, athletic aptitude, leadership potential and a series of personal interviews.

Barry said that it was not an easy process to earn acceptance, but he was confident that he would get in.

"I feel I was qualified from the start," he said.

## Meetings after the new year

The Seminole County School Board will move back into a full schedule of meetings after the first of the year.

On Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. the school board will conduct a work session about alternative forms of construction that are available to the district.

On Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. the board will continue to meet. They will be learning to read the financial forms used by the district.

On Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. they will have a work session to discuss the annual priorities set by the district.

# Health/Fitness

## Where to call

Non-profit organizations and agencies help find answers

Here is my annual updated list of toll-free numbers for disability-related non-profit organizations and agencies that can be dialed from anywhere in the country. If a state and local number is also given, the residents of that state must call that number.

• Access Board, U.S. Architectural & Transportation Compliance Board 800-USA-ABLE

• ADA Helpline at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 800-669-EEOC

• Alzheimer's Association 800-272-3900

• American Cancer Society 800-ACS-2345

• American Council of the Blind 800-424-8666

• American Diabetes Association 800-232-3472

• American Foundation for the Blind 800-232-5463

• American Kidney Fund Information 800-638-8299

• American Liver Foundation 800-223-0179

• American Parkinson's Disease Association 800-223-2732

• Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis ALS Association 800-782-4747

• Arthritis Foundation 800-283-7800

• Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America 800-727-8462; D.C. 202-466-7643

• Better Hearing Institute 800-327-9355

• Cancer Information Service 800-4-CANCER

• Captioned Films for the Deaf 800-237-6213 Voice/TDD

• Children's Craniofacial Association 800-535-3643

• Children's Hospice International 800-242-4453

• Cleft Palate Foundation 800-24-CLEFT

• Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Foundation 800-223-8355; Conn.: 800-753-CDLS

• Council of Citizens with Low Vision 800-733-2258

• Courage Center Stroke Network 800-553-6321

• Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America 800-343-3637; N.Y.: 212-679-1570

• Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 800-344-4823

• Drug Abuse Hotline 800-662-HELP


• Endometriosis Association 800-992-ENDO

• Epilepsy Foundation of America 800-332-1000

• Hear Now — National Hearing Aid Bank 800-648-HEAR Voice/TDD

• Higher Education and Training for People with Handicaps 800-54-HEATH; D.C.: 202-939-9320

• Huntington's Disease Society



**LIVING WITH A DISABILITY**

DIANNE B. PIASTRO

- 800-345-4372
- Job Accommodation Network 800-526-7234; W.Va.: 800-526-4698
- Job Opportunities for the Blind 800-638-7518
- Juvenile Diabetes Association 800-223-1138
- Library of Congress Handicapped Hotline 800-424-8567
- Lupus Foundation Information Line 800-558-0121
- Multiple Sclerosis 24 Hour Information Line 800-624-8236
- Myasthenia Gravis Foundation 800-541-5454
- National Adoption Center for Special Needs and Physically Disabled Children 800-TO-ADOPT
- National AIDS Hotlines: English 800-342-AIDS; Spanish 800-344-SIDA; Deaf 800-AIDS-TTY
- National Alliance for the Mentally Ill 800-950-NAMI
- National Captioning Institute 800-533-WORD Voice/TDD
- National Center for Youth with Disabilities 800-333-6293
- National Down Syndrome Congress 800-232-NDSC
- National Down Syndrome Society 800-221-4602
- National Easter Seal Society 800-221-6827; Ill.: 312-726-6200
- National Head Injury Foundation Family Helpline 800-444-NHIF
- National Health Information Center 800-336-4797

## Dairy Queens helps children

Dairy Queens from Lake, Volusia, Seminole, Sumter and Brevard counties donated \$3,930.79 to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

Forty-two Dairy Queens throughout Florida, including one in Altamonte Springs, and south Georgia raised more than \$6,900 for the pediatric programs at Shands Hospital.

One hundred percent of the money donated will be used for the purchase of life

supporting medical equipment, toys and diversionary activities for the children.

Employees raised the money through Blizzard ice cream. "A Tree Is Born" promotions, canister donations and other promotions held in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) Telethon.

To date, Dairy Queen is CMN's largest sponsor, having raised \$10 million for children across the U.S. and Canada.

## IN BRIEF

### Health screenings set

**SANFORD** — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the hospital classroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4 and the blood pressure screening is free.

### Johnston named director


Dr. Joe Johnston of Casselberry was recently installed as director of the Central Florida Chiropractic Society for the Florida Chiropractic Association (FCA) during the fifth annual winter convention in Naples.

Dr. Johnston represents all FCA members in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties and is a local society chairman of the FCA Governmental Relations Committee.

### Parents-to-be program offered

**SANFORD** — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering parents-to-be a free program which will introduce the hospital's obstetrics services. The two-hour program features answers to a variety of questions participants may have about the process of having a baby. The program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the hospital classroom.

Those interested in the program may get more information and register by calling the hospital's education department at 321-4500, ext. 5607.



**CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH**

DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

### Union Health Plans & Chiropractic Care

If you belong to a union whose benefits include a health plan, you may be entitled to chiropractic care. Many of the major international, national, and local labor unions include chiropractic services in their health and welfare plans. So do many of the major industrial employers.

As a healing arts practitioner, the doctor of chiropractic concentrates on a drugless or "natural" approach to health care. Through gentle manipulation of the spine, he works to correct any misalignments that may be interfering with the flow of nerve impulses from the brain to other parts of the body. Interference with the nerve supply may affect your body's organs and cells and prevent them from functioning normally. This may be the cause of pain and discomfort, not only in your neck and back but in other parts of your body as well.

The doctor of chiropractic knows that pain-killing drugs only mask the symptoms of ill health. They don't cure the cause. By restoring your body's spine and nervous system to normal functioning, this may be the treatment you need to feel well again.

Woodall Chiropractic Center  
1400 S. Park Ave.  
Sanford, FL 322-4762



# People

## IN BRIEF

### Artist wins award

Midland Art Center Artist-in-Action, Barbara Tiffany-Eginton, a Sanford native, was awarded the \$2,000 Mary Walker Award for her realistic painting, 'Maury's Kitchen' in The Society of the Four Arts' 53rd Annual National Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings.

Tiffany-Eginton has been Artist-in-Action at the Midland Art Center since January, 1987. She was honored with a two-artist exhibition at Midland in February, 1991.

Suzanne Delehanty, director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, served as juror for the 1991 Palm Beach competition, one of the oldest national competitions in the Southeast. Delehanty selected 44 works from the 1,000 works created by 500 artists submitted for consideration. In the final process, works by 30 artists were selected for the exhibition. Tiffany-Eginton was one of only five artists who were honored by having both of their submissions selected.

In her juror's statement, Delehanty said, "The works, which showed to my mind and eye the most exceptional quality and originality, emerged after a day and a half of pondering, honing and doubting. From this group, a number of broad currents, reflecting the diversity of American art today, became apparent and inspired the installation plans for this 53rd annual."

The exhibition will continue at The Society of the Four Arts Gallery in Palm Beach through January 5.

### DAVA winds up year

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Sanford, has spent 1991 helping the community.

This year, the ladies, led by Commander Marcie Tedesco, donated over \$2,000 divided among four veteran's hospitals: the Daytona Veteran's Clinic, Tampa Veteran's Clinic, Lake City Veteran's Clinic and the Paralyzed Veteran's Association for the Christmas party they sponsored for patients at the Special and Handicapped Children's Hospital.

For Thanksgiving, the ladies furnished 14 needy families with baskets.

Another 14 needy families were given special Christmas boxes complete with toys for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, both Life Members of the DAV and DAVA, have been visiting hospitals, nursing homes, other veterans organizations and civic events for the past seven years. Many people know Santa as Bud Sampson and Mrs. Santa as Betty Himes, who owns and trains Misty, her white toy poodle. They always ride in Sanford's Christmas Parade.

The DAV and DAVA are also always represented in the local Memorial Day and Veteran's Day parades. Chaplains Sam and Eula Martin are always active, with Eula opening many parade ceremonies singing the national anthem at the lakefront.



Cynthia Brown, as Mabel, teams up with Jake and Elwood Blues to sing at Universal Studios, Orlando.

Photo courtesy of Universal Studios

## Lady sings the blues

By LACY DOMAN  
Herald People Editor

LAKE MONROE — Cynthia Casanova Brown doesn't go by the book any more.

The former Seminole High School and Seminole Community College teacher traded in her Business Education textbooks for the bright lights and fanfare that surround her as a singing star. Her stage name is Mabel. She belts out the blues five times a day in the summer, three in the winter, on stage in Orlando at Universal Studios. Her fellow performers are the Blues Brothers, Jake and Elwood.

"I've been singing all my life," Brown, hired for her voice and her physical resemblance to Aretha Franklin, explained. Franklin has been a role model for the Lake Monroe woman who directs her own church choir and plays the piano and organ.

She has had no formal musical training. "My mother said I was born to sing. I screamed and hollered so much as a baby," Brown joked. Seriously, my music is God's gift," she said. Brown's discovery by Universal could be right out of one of the studio's films. While singing in the choir for the Providence Missionary Baptist Church, she was discovered.

"A friend of a friend came to church to hear me sing. Universal called her and asked if she could find an Aretha Franklin lookalike. I was recuperating from surgery and taking some time off from teaching anyway, so I took this avenue when it was offered. Thanks to Universal, I'm doing what I naturally love to do," Brown said.

Brown's family, husband Kenery and children, Johnnie, Phillippe and Arlia, couldn't be happier for their very own star.

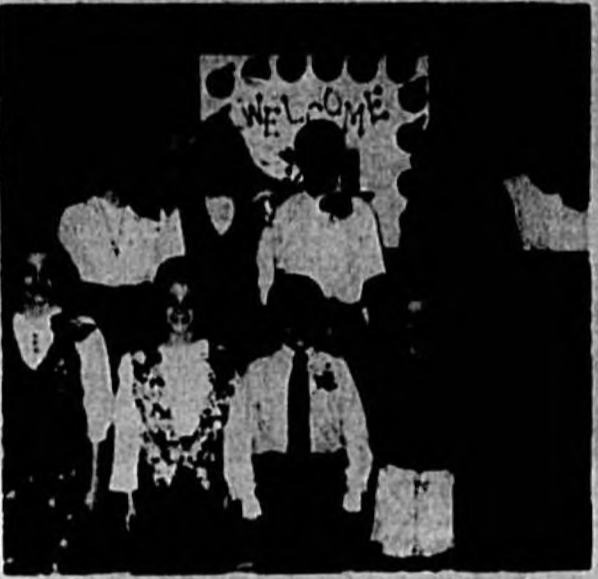
"They're supportive and great," Brown said.

Brown travels for Universal, having completed a 12-city promotional tour in the United States and a stint in Paris and London in the year she has been singing the blues.

"That's the most exciting, the traveling overseas. I'll always cherish it," she said. She hopes her plans for the future include branching into acting. She said no matter what the future brings, the detour on her career path has turned into the road she intends to follow for as long as she can.

"This is my career now indefinitely. I have found that you must always set your goals for the skies. You're never too old to try something new and you must believe in yourself and your ability. Look at me. Discovered at 38. And Aretha is older than me and still great," Brown said. "She'll always be older than me. I'll never catch up to her, so I'll just keep on singing."

For information about Brown's performance times, call 253-8888.



Top row, from left: Danika Midkiff, Julemar Rosado, Andrew Howard, Mary Abrahamson and Cecily Rose Lewis. Bottom: Denise Goggin, Karyn Hall, Joshua Levine, Sarah Hoyer and Mireille Makhoul.

### Speakers announced

The 7th Annual 4-H Tropicana Public Speaking Program found 3,816 Seminole County students participating. All nine Seminole County public middle schools as well as one private school participated. Forty sixth grade English teachers and 149 classrooms were part of the excitement. Over 57 volunteers helped to judge the sixth graders throughout the contest. First place winners from each school represented their schools at the county-wide contest.

First place winners from each school were: Danika Midkiff, 'Manatees', Sanford Middle School; Julemar Rosado, 'Walt Disney', South Seminole Middle School; Denise Goggin, 'Different People', Milwee Middle School; Joshua Levine, 'Them', Rock Lake Middle School; Karyn Hall, 'America-What's Right With It?', Jackson Heights Middle School; Mary Abrahamson, 'Just For Fun', St. Mary Magdalen; Sarah Hoyer, 'Coming to Middle School', Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Mireille Makhoul, 'An Unexpected Day', Lakeview Middle School; Andrew Howard, 'A Day to Remember', Teague Middle School; Cecily Rose Lewis, 'Pollution', Tuskawilla Middle School.

Judges for the final competition were: county manager and former FFA and 4-H public speaker, Ron Rabun; professional storyteller and public speaker, Lynn Shenefield and former public speaking judge and Seminole Community College administrator, Dr. Velma Williams.

Overall county winners were: first place, Cecily Rose Lewis; second place, Denise Goggin; third place, Joshua Levine and fourth place, Sarah Hoyer.

## Polishing Sanford into scenic gem

### Outgoing SIB head proud of cleanup efforts around town

By LACY DOMAN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — She was once called an 'Alley Cat' for her relentless patrolling of Sanford streets and alleys, hunting code violations in an effort to promote beautification in the city. That was all right with Juanny Mercer, the silky-voiced civic activist and current head of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board.

"We got a lot of things cleaned up. Ruth Lee and I were on SIB alley-cattin' when we found the cultural arts building. It was SIB that originally decided to save the cultural arts center," Mercer said.

Mercer remembered venturing inside the deteriorating building that played host to ceramics classes.

"All that beautiful wood was covered with ceramic dust," she said.

Mercer's husband, John, then a city commissioner and even now an activist for historic preservation, listened when Mercer "talked it up" about the building's potential.

"John was amazed at how pretty it was. Eventually, the city remodeled it," Mercer proudly recalled.

A former schoolteacher, Mercer married her dream man 45 years ago. Raising a family kept her very busy until "the nest emptied," she said.

"I always wanted to do something for our town but I never had the time. Buying this house made us get involved," she explained.

The Mercers moved from another Sanford location to their stately brick historic home in Old Sanford 10 years ago. Mercer was an original member of the Scenic Improvement Board when it was reactivated in 1985. The board also included Sara Jacobson, Bill Gielow, Ruth Lee, Judy Wimbish, Dr. Lurleen Sweeting, and Jim Jernigan.

"Our plans at that time included everything. Beautification was very extensive including city hall, parks,

playgrounds. We have always encouraged merchants to beautify their areas. City Hall was our first project. Since that time, we've accomplished most of it; the lakefront, the entrance to the marina, the city parking lot by the Sanford Post Office, Paulucci Park, First Street..." Mercer ticked off the growing list of completed projects.

The biggest of which was Park on Park, a community-wide effort that has become a model park for other cities to copy.

**I do it because I love Sanford and I love pretty things and I want to live in a pretty town.**

-Juanny Mercer

Mercer is also active in the Ixora Garden Club, having served in every office over her 25 year tenure. "I dearly love that club," she beamed.

She has worked with the Historical Preservation Society, an arm of the Henry Sanford Shelton Museum and Library.

"What else have I done? I've had three wonderful children and five wonderful grandchildren," Mercer noted.

Nearing the end of her chairmanship with SIB, Mercer is looking forward to a surge of new ideas from her successor.

"I told them I am too old and too tired and I'm just holding them together until my term is up in January," Mercer jokingly said.

The Mercers plan to spend some time in the mountains now that John is retired and SIB is fully functional. But Mercer promises she will always be involved in making Sanford more beautiful.



Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

Juanny Mercer putters in the garden behind her Sanford home.

"I do it because I love Sanford and I love pretty things and I want to live in a pretty town," Mercer

concluded as she headed, sleek and surefooted as an alley cat, to tend her own lovely garden.



# Hometown boy, movie star, here for holidays

Remember Hardy "Buddy" Rawls?  
He's the big, burly, balding Sanford actor who has played the good ol' boy image in so many television commercials over the past few years.

But, now? Bud's image has changed and he's cast in the executive role in a Jeep Cherokee commercial as well as in ads for Kentucky Fried Chicken and Hellman's Mayonnaise.

"I play the John Goodman-type father," he laughed. Bud is at home in Sanford for the holidays in like a breath of fresh air for the current resident of Manhattan.

"I enjoy the quietness," he said. The traffic is nothing compared to New York. After living in New York for 10 years, Sanford, Florida is a piece of heaven.

Perhaps, Bud's biggest role to date was being cast with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor two years ago in Columbia Pictures' "See No Evil Hear No Evil."

This movie was a direct opposite to Bud, who is really a funny, good-natured guy. But the movie featured him as a "man in a very bad mood." His other movie credits include: "Munchies," "Quick and the Dead," "D.A.R.Y.L." and "The Lonely Guy."

He will appear in a one-half hour television segment, "Pete and Pete," in January. During the summer he was featured in a play in North Carolina, "Price of Fame," with David Forsythe. In this play, Bud was a make-up artist, a far cry from his usual roles.

Today, he is excited over his next venture, a Broadway show, "The CBS Living Theater." The play will spotlight excerpts from television's "The Twilight Zone," "The Honeymooners" and "I Love Lucy" in which Bud will play the famous Fred Meritz. Rehearsals will begin in January and the show will open on Broadway in March.

Bud, 39, is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, studied acting at Seminole Community College and later graduated from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, in 1976. While he was working on his master's degree

there his father died and he came home to Sanford to help his mom, Eva Belle Rawls.

His first television commercial was selling color televisions for Sears in Orlando in 1977. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles in 1978 where he landed his first nationwide television commercial for Millers Beer. In 1979, he moved to New York to take up serious acting.

It has not been a bed of roses for the struggling and determined actor, but he has stuck to his guns in order to achieve his ambition. In between job assignments, Bud spends a lot of time working on new play developments and commercial auditioning. Unlike a lot of actors who spend most of their time as waiters, Bud has always found work in his chosen career.

But is active in the Manhattan Bible Church, where he teaches Bible study. The church has a membership of 38 nationalities and features a soup kitchen and a drug rehabilitation program. Bud is proud of his involvement with the church.

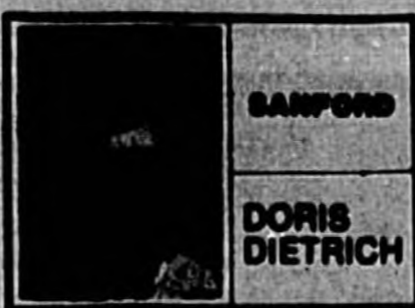
"It helps me keep a good balance," he said.

The best part of it all is coming home to Sanford to see his mom and playing "Uncle Bud" to his three nieces, daughters of his sister, Dee Earlight. He has another sister, Cecelia Dawson and a brother, Terry, of Deltona. When he's in Sanford, Bud usually visits with a lot of longtime friends and high school cronies. On this trip, he said he has visited with friends he has not seen in 20 years.

Has Bud seen any good plays lately? You bet. Watching his niece perform in a Christmas pageant really tugged at his heartstrings. Probably the best show he has seen in a long time.

**Four generations gather**  
The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Vincent (Sheila) Roberts was alive with family when four generations spent Christmas together.

But the derailment of an Amtrak train in Palatka left the Sanford relatives with some tense moments. Sheila's and Vince's son, David, his wife, Linda, and their new baby son



DORIS DIETRICH

were passengers aboard the first train on the tracks behind the crippled train.

There were also some tense moments for the younger Roberts who had departed from their home in Boston via train to visit his parents in sunny Florida. However, they arrived only three hours late after being cautioned they may have to make the trip from Jacksonville to Sanford by bus. But the tracks were cleared and the Boston visitors arrived by train.

The baby, David Vincent Roberts, was born on Oct. 26 in Boston. This is the Roberts' first grandchild and, of course they are thrilled to death. They met their new grandson when they visited Boston for a month during his birth.

Also arriving home for the holidays were Mary Anne Roberts Rayhab and her husband, Regan, from Nashville, to spend Christmas with her parents and family.

The Roberts' other son, Martin, lives in Sanford, as well as Sheila's mother, Mrs. David O'Connell, 90. David Vincent is Mrs. O'Connell's only great grandchild.

**It's a boy for sheriff**

Mary Eslinger says she and her husband, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, have been "richly blessed." They received their Thanksgiving and Christmas present all wrapped in one neat bundle as Donald "Donnie" Eslinger Jr.

The baby was born on Nov. 24, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. And on his testing, he scored a "perfect 10," the proud mother extolled.

"He is a sweetie. What a miracle!" Mary said. Mary, who worked for a



Hardy Rawls in "See No Evil Hear No Evil," his biggest role to date.

Mattland architectural firm for eight years with part of that time spent as office manager, is ecstatic. She has resigned from her position and has no plans to return to work.

She and the sheriff have been married for seven years and had almost given up on parenthood. "We tried for five years," she said. "Then all of a sudden, Don became sheriff and I got pregnant! It all happened when it was supposed to."

The Eslingers attended LaMaze classes together and the sheriff was there with her when the baby was born. "He was scared to death," Mary said.

A nursing mother, Mary said, "I am going to stay home and raise this baby."

The Eslingers have built-in babysitters. Don's parents, Dorothy and Chuck Eslinger, live across the street.

The sheriff is scheduled to attend FBI School in Quantico, Va. in January. And you can bet Mary and Donnie will be right along. "I can't let him (her husband) miss those two months...that first roll-over..." Mary said.

**Artists celebrate season**

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association gathered at the Winter Springs home of the president, Maritza Elias, for a Christmas Tea with a Peruvian flavor.

Guests were served punch, coffee and dainty tea sandwiches on the deck surrounding the pool. Many members brought paintings for a "show and tell your art."

Highlight of the tea was the cutting of a large Christmas cake which featured ribbons from the cake to the table edge. On signal,

guests pulled on the ribbons and the one to which an almond was attached received a lovely Peruvian plaque.

The guests enjoyed milling around the beautiful two-story home of the hostess. According to Ashby Jones, "It is a gorgeous home beautifully decorated with many of Maritza's paintings. Absolutely out of this world."

**Club meeting changed**

Sanford Woman's Club members are reminded that the regularly scheduled meeting will be held Jan. 8 instead of Jan. 1. The Rev. Jean Guerry, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker following the noon luncheon. The meeting begins at 11 a.m.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

# FAMU students, alumni gather to share thoughts

Florida A&M University, Seminole County Chapter Alumni Association, welcomed students who are presently attending FAMU. The students were welcomed by President Raymond Gaines, and an evening of chat and chew was enjoyed by the guests.

Those students attending were Alonzo L. Gainey, Milton D. Wilson, Burnett Washington Jr., Samuel L. Jones Jr., George W. Gordon II, Alyson R. McCord, Tracey L. Smith, Melinda Rouse, Angel K. Baas, and Karen Thornton who is presently a candidate for her Ph.D. in nursing at Austin, Texas. Also, Sherri L. Wilson, who is employed in the Brevard County school system.

Seminole County FAMU Alumni members making this evening a special one were Freddie M. Mobley, Kathryn J. Alexander, Linda Gaines, Ralph Offer, Martha H. Doctor, Annie S. O'Neale and Betty R. Washington.

**Crooms reunions continues**

Crooms Academy Class Reunion 1933 through 1949 invited classmates to hear Dr. Gordon A. Merritt who spoke last night at the Sanford Civic Center. He is a graduate of the class of 1948. He is a practicing dentist in Fort Lauderdale where he has practiced for 35 years and is an active member of his community.

Speaker for the Sunday morning worship service for the Crooms Academy classes will be the Rev. Dr. S.S. Robinson, retired pastor of the Simpson United Methodist Church of the Florida and Georgia District. Service is at 11 a.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, E. 10th St. and Hickory Ave.

Crooms High School Class of 1961 celebrated their class reunion banquet, Saturday, Dec. 28th, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Holiday Inn, Lakeside. The speaker was Dr. Dennis Scurry Jr., a practicing diagnostic radiology-ultrasound physician with offices in Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

Sunday morning worship service will see the speaker, Elder Jerome Walker, delivering the message at 10:30 a.m., New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 12th St. and Peacon Ave. (West Sanford).



MARVA HAWKINS

**Retirement party held**  
Retirement recognition was given to former Sanfordite, James W. "Chief" Wilson who retired as band director and teacher from Jones High School. The affair to honor this great educator was held in the James W. Wilson Auditorium of Jones High School where he taught for 40 years. Reflections were presented from former and current band members on the history of Jones High School band which Mr. Wilson organized.

His friend and classmate, Rufus Brooks, who grew up with him in the city of Sanford gave words of love and recognition to this great man who has touched the lives of many students all over the world. Rufus Brooks well remembered his classmate from the Crooms Academy school days they shared in their hometown, and where Mr. Wilson was a member of the marching band.

Sharing this occasion of love with their brother were sisters Mae Pollard, Virginia; Ollie Johnson, Eunice Wilson, Sanford; brothers Aaron, Thomas and his wife, Mildred. Other family members attending were Thelma W. Mike, Anita J. Choice, Victoria N. Killins, Thomas Wilson III, Arizona; Milton Wilson; his first grade teacher, Thelma D. Hall and second grade teacher, Sallye F. Bently.

**Contests seek students**  
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1992 Commemorative Essay Contest is open to all Seminole



Dr. Merritt Dr. Robinson



Dr. Scurry  
County High School seniors. Contact your school social studies and language arts teachers.

Poster contest is open to all students in Seminole County schools, grades K-12. Contact social studies, language arts teachers.

Oratorical contest is open to Seminole County High School seniors only. Contact your speech/drama/language arts teachers. The theme is: Non-Violence. A Blueprint for Life.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

**Let us know what's going on**

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



FAMU alumni welcome current students who gathered recently.

## Pursuing time: How wisely will you use it in 1992?

It's hard to believe this week will bring in 1992! If you are like me you are weighing decisions on whether to make resolutions or not to. We pursue time in all things and perhaps no other time of the year are we more conscious of it than today. Everything takes time...

It takes:

- .02 of a second: for a nerve impulse to travel from the toe to the head of a 6-foot man.
- 1 second: for light to travel 186,282 miles through air and 124,000 miles through glass.
- 1 second: for the wings of a small hummingbird to beat 70 times.
- 1 second: for the human eye to focus two to five times.
- 1 second: for 8 million blood cells to die within one normal, healthy adult human.
- 1.25 seconds: for light to travel from the moon to the earth.
- 30 seconds: for decay-causing acids to form in the mouth after eating sugar or carbohydrates.
- 1 minute: for the brain of a newborn baby to grow 1 to 2 milligrams.
- 1 minute: for the human heart to pump 12 gallons of blood during a period of physical exertion or stress.
- 3 to 9 months: for a baby to learn that dropping things is fun especially when someone else picks them up for him.
- 7 years: for every cell in the human body to be renewed.
- 25 years: for the lifetime sleep requirement of the average American female.
- 25 years: for the growth of human bones to be completed.
- 50 years: for the lifespan of vultures.
- 60 years: for the lifespan of the African elephant.
- 70 years: for the lifespan of the Indian elephant.
- 100 years: for the Leaning Tower of Pisa to increase its inclination by one foot.
- 2,500 years: as the average lifespan of the giant sequoia tree.
- 10,000 years: between ice ages.
- 250 million years: for petroleum to form.
- 365 days: the amount of time you and everyone else will have in 1992. How wisely will you spend your days?

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

**Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Phone 323-2600, ext. 5556.**

CONSUMER FOCUS  
BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

- 7 minutes: for the human brain to die without oxygen.
- 10 minutes: for a snowflake to form.
- 15 minutes: for a scoop of ice cream to melt at room temperature.
- 2 hours, 22 minutes: as the total period during which people dream during a night's sleep.
- 4 hours: for the fragrance of perfume to begin to fade.
- 5 hours: for a glass of carbonated soft drink to go flat.
- 30 days: for a beaver's teeth to grow at a rate of one inch during its adult life — they are worn down at an almost equal rate by gnawing wood.
- 120 days: for the lifespan of human blood cells.
- 245 days: for young gorillas to begin walking.
- 300 days: to age Parmesan cheese — FDA regulation.





**Helping little sisters**

Members of Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation, Inc. donated many Christmas toys this year to the Seminole Children's Village, a shelter for abused children. Member Kathleen Reynolds, right, said the

women then decided to do something special for the teen girls who are housed at the shelter. Christopher Kulp, shelter coordinator, left, happily accepts the makeup and nail care kits the women wrapped for the girls.

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

# Quick relief for dry mouth brings smiles to many lips

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago, I read in your column about people having a problem with dry mouth.

I failed to keep the article in which you kindly offered information about my problem. Please print it again, and this time, I will make a note of the solution. I've read of other remedies, but I believe your information was the best.

**DEAR ABBY:** A while back you recommended a "saliva substitute" for people who suffer from dry mouth. Having suffered from that condition for two years, I went immediately to the pharmacy and asked for a saliva substitute. The pharmacist said she had never heard of such a product and told me to ask my dentist what the brand name was.

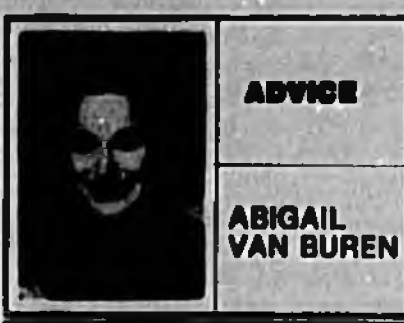
I called my dentist, and he had never heard of a saliva substitute either. Abby, can you tell me the name of this product and where it can be purchased?

**DEAR ABBY:** I had no idea that the problem of "dry mouth" was so widespread until I mentioned it in my column and was promptly deluged with letters from readers seeking relief from that condition.

There are at least four brands of saliva substitutes on the market today. Ask your pharmacist to check the Annual Pharmacists' Reference Book, Facts and Comparisons, or Physicians' Desk Reference for Non-Prescription Drugs under "Saliva Substitutes."

Readers, for your information, "xerostomia" (dry mouth) can be caused by disease, medication, radiation therapy or the normal aging process. This condition can cause acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures. If your pharmacist has never heard of it and doesn't know where to get saliva substitutes, find another pharmacist.

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago, you printed several letters concerning older people who had heard music inside their heads. I would appreciate any information you can give me, because my 92-year-old mother is experiencing those symptoms and needs reassurance that she is not "going crazy."



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Thank you for your assistance in this matter, and for many years of unadulterated information and pleasure.

**JUDITH PHILLIPS, R.N., CANTON, TEXAS**

**DEAR JUDITH:** That problem continues to surface from time to time, and when I explain that it is not unusual, readers are greatly relieved to learn that they are not alone. Here they are again:

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for printing those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one. I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition. I feared that maybe I was getting senile. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.

During my waking hours, I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to keep drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me and think "Poor soul, she is really falling!"

**EMILIE IN BUCKS COUNTY**  
**DEAR EMILIE:** You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One man said he nearly went crazy because he heard

bees buzzing continually in one ear - night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard the "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All feared they were going mad.

The sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** It was interesting seeing all the letters sent to you by people with musical hallucinations.

The two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though they should be checked out, nearly always turn out to be benign - a nuisance, but not necessarily a sign of neurological disease. Readers should be assured about this.

**OLIVER SACKS, M.D., PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY, ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.**

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. All correspondence is confidential.)

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	5:00	5:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	Home Again	Verdiana	7's Co.	Sunday Today & Review of 1991	1991	Street Procs	Medicine and Miracles	Love, Honor and Sacrifice	Grade	Health	World
BET	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
CHC	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
CHN	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
DISC	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
ESPN	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
FAM	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
HBO	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
LIFE	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
MAX	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
MTV	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
NASH	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
SHOW	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
SUN	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
TLC	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
TMC	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
USA	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
VH1	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
WGN	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
WOR	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces
WTBS	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces	Small Faces

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ABC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
BET	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
DISC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
HBO	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
LIFE	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
MAX	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
MTV	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NASH	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
SHOW	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
SUN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TLC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TMC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
USA	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
VH1	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WGN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WOR	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTBS	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
BET	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
DISC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
HBO	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
LIFE	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
MAX	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
MTV	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NASH	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
SHOW	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
SUN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TLC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TMC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
USA	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
VH1	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WGN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WOR	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTBS	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Dec. 27.

**DRUG COUNSELOR**

**MARY BALK**

## Trust your intuition

**DEAR MARY:** I have a nagging fear that my 15-year-old daughter is using drugs. I can't really put my finger on any specific thing, but her grades have really dropped this year, and I've noticed changes in her attitude and friends that I don't like. When I say anything about my concern to her, she gets angry and says I don't trust her. Should I just drop her whole thing unless or until I find proof?

**DOUBTING PARENT**  
**DEAR DOUBTING:** No one can tell you what you should do, but it is my feeling that a parent's "intuition" about their children's problems and actions can provide great data if we just trust it. If you think your daughter is using drugs, express your concern in an honest and direct manner. Don't be sarcastic, accusatory, blaming or sympathy-seeking. These approaches will just make her more defensive and likely to tune you out.

You have the right to insist that she have an assessment if you wish. These can be done for free or very little cost at West Lake Hospital, The Grove Counseling Center, University Behavioral Center or Laurel Oaks Hospital, to name a few. If your daughter is using drugs, she needs your help. Sometimes the hardest thing we parents have to do is to deal with our own denial that the problem exists.

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

**NOVEL AND DRILL**

Star Trek VI  
Rocketeer

**NEW Verticals**

With Display Shelf

- FREE in home estimates
- Large selection to choose from
- Prompt, Friendly Service
- Quality Workmanship
- We Do Replacement Blinds
- Custom Valances

For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call

**SANFORD VERTICALS**

"A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"

750 Wylie Ave., Sanford  
(Next to Sanford Irrigation) **321-3601**

**Litchfield**

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

<b>BUGSY</b> 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:15	<b>Hook</b> 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:15
<b>THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</b> 1:15 5:30 8:45 10:30	<b>The Addams Family</b> 1:30 5:45 8:15 10:30 NO PASSES
<b>Prince of Tides</b> 1:30 4:15 7:45 10:30	<b>CAPE FEAR</b> 7:15 10:00
<b>AN AMERICAN TALE</b> 1:15 3:15 6:15	<b>The Rocker</b> 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30
<b>MY GIRL</b> A Family Film. 2:00 4:45 7:30 9:45	<b>Beauty and the Beast</b> 2:00 4:45 6:30 9:00 11:00

**Shrusberry Pub**

**SUNDAY BRUNCH IS BACK!**

10:30 AM - 2 PM

Adults **\$8.95** (With all the Champagne you care to drink)  
Brunch Only **\$6.95** Children (Under 12) **\$2.95**

**Lunch**  
Daily from 10:30 AM

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

(15% Senior Citizen Discount)

**345 W. Lake Mary Blvd.**  
Food Lion/Oaks Plaza (Next to Gold's Gym)  
**323-4186**







70—Listing Service

AIRPORT SERVICE - all positions. To 511.30/yr. 645-8889 Direct Success.
AIRPORT SECURITY - To 513.30/yr. 645-8889 Direct Success.
CITY WORKER - Train. To 511.30/yr. 645-8889 Direct Success.

71—Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT
WOMEN YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
START IT RIGHT WITH A NEW JOB
CALL EARLY MONDAY 323-5176 FOR MORE LISTINGS

72—Help Wanted

Male/Female/Children, 4 years and up. POWERS INT'L is looking for a few new faces. If you think you have the new face we're looking for, send snapshot with name, age and phone #. All entries must be in by Wed., Jan 8th. At that time the agency director will make the final decision on the new face. The winner will receive a photo shoot with a top photographer. Send entry to: Powers Models and Talent Search, 901 W. 1st St., 2nd Floor, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 or call 407-776-7107. (6888148)

73—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT II
Min. 2 yrs. college & 2 yrs. exp. Duties acct. receivable & property mgmt. Requires exp. w/computer accounting software. Full time w/benefits. Send resume to: Sanford Airport Authority, Box 616, Sanford, FL 32777.

74—Help Wanted

ACRYLIC & TEFLOON
Service Jobs
-14 hr. We Train.
Hiring TODAY!
For Immed Interview call: Call 1-813-884-7181

75—Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED
AG CARRIERS, a well established and growing central Florida based company offers you:
• Semi Annual Pay Increases
• Stop Off Pay
• Unloading Pay
• Vacation Pay
• Spouse Riding Program
• Average Trip 5-7 Days
• Late Model Conventional Tractors

76—Help Wanted

EAGLE TALENT SCOUTS
A thriving local for singers, bands, vocal groups, comedians, opening acts for stars, TV and records. All styles. Amateurs and pros. 615 731-5872, 11am-11pm.

77—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Needed for busy front office. Excellent public relations and organizational skills a must. Experience in general office equipment, Word Perfect and performing general office duties. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Apply in person. Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 212 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL. Closing date January 12, 1991. M/F/W/M EEO

78—Help Wanted

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTER/INVESTIGATORS
Seminar for state exam. No exp. required. Salary \$25,000 plus 3 day class at Daytona Beach January 17th, 18th, 19th. (Work opportunities) Deposit, \$35. M/C and Visa OK. Call A & B Insurance Services, 904 732 5983 or 904 867 5287

79—Apartments

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH
Needed Near Hair-A-Rangers 282-0889

HAPPY ELVES CHILDREN
Center needs organizers, coordinators & event staff. Call 323-5176

LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS
Reary one bedroom apart. Free water, free gas. First months rent only \$99. Call 323-8794

LARGE 2 bdrm. 2 bath, central H/A, clean, quiet street. \$65/mo. plus security. Full Bath. 323-5774

LUXURY townhouse, 3/2, end unit, CHA, all tile, appl. incl. side by side fridge, w/d, avail. lg. scrn. rm, privacy fencing, stewards rm, new Berber carpet, new mini-verticals, freshly painted, priv. parking, trash pick up. \$450 240-8131

MARRIAGE'S VILLAGE
MOVE IN SPECIAL!
1 Bdrm/3300-2 Bdrm/3350
Lake Ada 1 bdrm, 3345 mo.
2 bdrm, 3375 mo and up
323-8676

MYSTERY RENT SPECIALS!
1 and 2 bdrms., pool, laundry. By wk. or month. Furn. or unfurn. Curious? 323-4650

ONE & TWO BDRM. Apts.
From \$380. By wk. or mo. No Sec. w/retirees. 323-6974

Part Time
11PM-7AM SHIF, Part Time
7AM-3PM SHIF, Part Time
Apply in person.
Laboratory Training Center
910 E. 2nd St. Sanford

Part Time
Male/Female/Children, 4 years and up. POWERS INT'L is looking for a few new faces. If you think you have the new face we're looking for, send snapshot with name, age and phone #. All entries must be in by Wed., Jan 8th. At that time the agency director will make the final decision on the new face. The winner will receive a photo shoot with a top photographer. Send entry to: Powers Models and Talent Search, 901 W. 1st St., 2nd Floor, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 or call 407-776-7107. (6888148)

Part Time
Hot Dog/Sub Shop looking for counter help, sandwich makers, dish room persons and late evening clean up people. Apply in person at Michael's, 409 S. Hwy 172, Casselberry, FL 32707 between 2PM and 5PM.

Part Time
RICH UNITED, a leader in the food service industry, has entry level sales positions available. Call now for consideration in early January. 323-3662, ask for Mr. Nelson

Part Time
SECURITY GUARD
Full/Part time. License preferred. Call 324-8819

Part Time
START IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$110 in commission per day trimming photographs. No experience needed. Open evenings and weekends. Pay fee. 1-800-336-8005

Part Time
WANTED, EXP. STYLIST for busy salon. Full time, commission. 321-8335

Part Time
WE'RE EXPANDING!
Need temporary stock associates. Very flexible hours. How a captioning applications at Layaway Dept. Sanford WAL-MART only.

Part Time
26 TOP WAYS to make money at home. Earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (407) 226-9181 ext. 13

Part Time
92—Rooms for Rent
JUST like home! Lovely room, kitchen privileges, cable TV. Longwood, 582/wk. \$11-3142

Part Time
MOVE IN DISCOUNT! Clean rooms, kitchen, laundry, porch. From \$73/wk includes util., phone, cable TV 336-4423

Part Time
ROOM for Rent, Waterbed. Most util. paid. \$45/wk. Prefer evening worker. 324-0088 eves

Part Time
101—Houses
Furnished / Rent
SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. with front porch. 1 block from hospital. \$110 per week. \$250 security. Call 323-2349

Part Time
103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
DELTONA - 1732 Howland Bl. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced. Children/pets OK. \$350, month to month. 407-788-7799, Jerry

Part Time
FOR RENT
Groveville Village, Hidden Lake. Choose from 3 homes. Call rental department! HD REALTY, 248-8888

Part Time
LONGWOOD - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 1470/mo. plus \$450 deposit. Call 331-5348

Part Time
LONGWOOD AREA - 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced pool, rural area. \$850/mo. 407-322-2679

Part Time
OSTEEN - 3 BDRM. 1 BATH. wall to wall carpet, central H/A. \$450/mo. \$475 deposit. 407-788-8707 ask for Sherry

Part Time
PINECREST - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, C/H/A, appliances, 1,600 sq. ft., fenced yard. \$625/mo. Paul and Beth Osborne Venture Properties, 321-6744

Part Time
SANFORD TWO BDRM. 1 bath, 1112 Laurel Ave. \$385 mo. plus sec. 323-1100

Part Time
SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Land, rm., CHA, remodeled. Clean. \$425 mo. + dep. 330-5897

Part Time
SUNLAND
3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$485/mo plus deposit. Call 321-5988

Part Time
3 BDRM. nice neighborhood, idyllic w/ fireplace. Lg. family rm. w/ fireplace. New appliances incl. dishwasher. Many other extras. Recession requires \$100/mo. rent reduction. Our loss - your gain! Now \$550/mo. plus sec. Absolutely no pets. 321-3124-704/759-2751

Part Time
99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
Sanford, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, all appliances, central H/A. Weekly or monthly. 495-2433 days, 495-8328, eves

100—Houses

Unfurnished / Rent
CLEAR 1 bdrm. duplex 576/wk. incl. water. 7/mo. lease. 915-18 Park Av. 282-3717

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! Lg. 4 bdrm. \$380/mo. Sale and quiet. 323-9963 or 323-6888

LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS
Reary one bedroom apart. Free water, free gas. First months rent only \$99. Call 323-8794

LARGE 2 bdrm. 2 bath, central H/A, clean, quiet street. \$65/mo. plus security. Full Bath. 323-5774

LUXURY townhouse, 3/2, end unit, CHA, all tile, appl. incl. side by side fridge, w/d, avail. lg. scrn. rm, privacy fencing, stewards rm, new Berber carpet, new mini-verticals, freshly painted, priv. parking, trash pick up. \$450 240-8131

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ONE & TWO BDRM. Apts.
From \$380. By wk. or mo. No Sec. w/retirees. 323-6974

Part Time
"Your GOOD credit is...our Security Deposit!"
Single Story, 1-2 Bdrm. Lease special...Ask us!
M-F 9-5: Open Weekends
LAKE HADLEY 323-9923

Part Time
3 Bdrm. Upstairs unit
2 story historic home. Over looks park. \$375/month.
Chiedi Commercial Realty
323-2323

Part Time
SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appl., 1,400 sq. ft. plus sec. 2550 S. Park Ave. 885-1543

Part Time
SANFORD, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$425/mo.
United Realty, 834-8279

Part Time
SANFORD, 1 bdrm., quiet, good area. Take over lease. \$250 mo. 457-7633

Part Time
SANFORD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, CHA, screened porch. \$99 per week. Call 888-4552

Part Time
SANFORD 2 bdrm. 1 bath. You fix, no security, \$295/rental! Investors Realty, 499-0976

Part Time
Your New Years Relaxation!
ENJOY A MORE RELAXING CAREFREE LIFESTYLE
CRUISE FOR FREE TO THE BAHAMAS
If you move in now you'll get a \$1000.00 refund!

Part Time
CEDAR CREEK APARTMENTS
25th & Hawthorn, Sanford
324-4334
Men Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-5

Part Time
\$199
Moves You Into A Studio Apt!

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

Part Time
SANFORD COURT...323-3301

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SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. with front porch. 1 block from hospital. \$110 per week. \$250 security. Call 323-2349

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99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
Sanford, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, all appliances, central H/A. Weekly or monthly. 495-2433 days, 495-8328, eves

KIT 'N' CARLLEO by Larry Wright



102—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

HIDDEN LAKES - immaculate, 3/2, private, cul de sac & yard. \$450/mo. plus one mo. sec. Move in now! 323-4307/788-1241

105—Duplex
Triplex / Rent
CLEAN, 3 bdrm., AC, blinds, refrigerator, storage. \$375 month. \$375 deposit. 324-3888

CLEAN 1 BDRM., 2 1/2 bath, incl. water, 7 mo. lease. 9151-B Park Ave. 323-3717.

DUPLEX, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, lg. family room, fenced yard. Off Lake Mary Rd. Close to 17-92. \$385/mo. Call 327-3817

LONGWOOD, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, very nice! Washer/Dryer hook ups. \$425/mo. 499-4219

SANFORD, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, central heat/air, carpeting. \$385 per month. Call 328-6466

107—Mobile
Homes / Rent

ONE BDRM., furn., AC, Conv. in quiet neighborhood. Park Ave. Mobile. Pk. 323-3888

113—Parking Space
For Rent

PARKING SPACES, Downtown Sanford, near Courthouse. Call 321-7004

114—Warehouse
Space / Rent

DOWNTOWN BRICK WAREHOUSE SPACE - 200 to 20,000 sq. ft., Dock HT. Sprinklered. Call 322-3239

LONGWOOD/LK. MARY area, 1,000-1,300 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. McIntosh Point, 329-2747

LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. Mid size storage warehouses. 400-800-1400 sq. ft. Free rent with 12 mo. lease. From \$125/mo. 321-8239

SANFORD - 1,250, 1,325, 1,100 square feet available! Call 321-7004

118—Office
Space / Rent

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,800 sq. ft. OC ZONING! Move in Special! 324-1045/mo. CALL Sanford... 321-9968

SANFORD, finished space, 1,250 sq. ft., plus open space, 739 and 1,492 sq. ft. 321-7004

121—Condominium
Rentals

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS, 1 bdrm. No pets. Avail. Jan. 1 1992/mo. 671-0772, lv. msg.

SANFORD - QUIET, Modern, 2 bdrm., 2 bath cond. Pool, spa, tennis. \$485 mo. 222-5250

125—For Lease

HISTORIC 3 BEDROOM PARK ON PARK 3753 month. Chiedi Commercial Realty 323-2323

141—Homes for Sale

ASSUME with qualifying. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces. Laundry, corner lot. \$62,500. Call 321-8143

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
740 Sanford Ave.
321-6759...321-2257

Real Money Available 7.9% GOVT FORCLOSURES BANK REPOS ASSUME NO QUALIFY
Call Janet Mansfield
Days: 323-1234 Eves, 323-7271
AA Carnes, Inc.

CUTE SANFORD 3/2
Has hardwood floors, cedar closets, orange and papaya trees. Now just \$45,000

SEE THIS LAKE MARY 3/2
Has great floor plan, lg. cathedral ceilings, much more. Clip this ad! \$99,900

LAKE MARY 4/2 WITH POOL
Warm, immaculate custom in prestigious Springhurst. Loaded with extras! \$188,000

WINTER SPRGS 3/2 + POOL
In golfing community. Perfect winter home! Clubhouse, tennis, more. Now \$97,500

AFFORDABLE NICE 3/1
Just painted inside and out! C/H/A, fenced. Super starter/retiree home. \$41,000

COZY DELTONA 2/1
Designer wallpaper, stain master carpet and many more + nice features! \$43,500

CALL ANYTIME
322-2420
321-2720

2545 Park Dr., Sanford
441 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary
In Our 35th Year

ESTATE SALE Sanford, close to shopping 2 bdrm. 1 bath block home on 1 1/2 lots Good condition \$60,000 322-4257

141—Homes for Sale

The Prudential
Florida Realty
Sincerely, David J. Prudential

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?
I am looking for nice homes to match with buyers.
Call Bob Goggin, REALTOR
(407) 884-8889 or 323-2200

KAYWOOD SUBDIVISION - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, for sale by owner, \$69,900. Private lot only. 323-5277

LAKE MARY city manuf. home, 7 yrs. The Forest Club, Adults. Security, 2/2, end lot and club property. All amenities. Walk to shopping. 407-323-5897

LAKE MARY DISTRICT
2.7 acres, over 2,500 sq. ft., 3/4 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage. Adults Timexcan golf course. \$248,000. EBA BARNETT, AARP. 323-2888

NON QUALIFYING, ASSUMABLE 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Longwood area. \$5,000 down. Assume \$57/mo. 328-6267

Real Estate One/Key

VACANT LOTS, vicinity of Mayfair golf and country club. Exc. location. 18 lots from \$22,000 to \$60,000. Call Mike Miller! Elise Spivey, 323-2888; eves. 328-6986 CC36

PRICED BELOW MARKET! \$74,900 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath two story in Lk. Mary! Pool, Stainmaster carpet, oak cabinets, sec. system, energy efficient. Joan. 323-2888 RW23

LAKE MARY duplex, 2 bdrm. 1 bath each side. Shaded lot. Fully rented w/good history. Close to schools and 1-4. Wes Louwman, 323-2969 or beeper, 445-8250 899-90 RP21

ALL SPRUCED UP and ready to live in! 2 bdrm. 2 bath Lk. Mary condo. Appliances, including washer/dryer. Reduced to \$51,900. Call Sharon/Walt, 368-6289 RN16

3 BDRM. 1 BATH family home-stored with fireplace, den/breakfast rm., sets of potential! Parties! financing considered! \$58,900 Call Dana, 330-3670/Sharon, 240-6289 RL33

ASSUMABLE no qualify! UCF area 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath center 2 master suits. Only \$59,900. Refrig/washer/dryer. Low low cash down! Elise Spivey, 323-2300; eves. 323-4798 RW28

HAS IT ALL! Scr. pool, fireplace security system, more! Custom brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2,000+ sq. ft. Low as 10% down to qualified buyers! \$141,900. Joan, 323-2200 RY10

LK. MARY schools, YMCA, library/shopping less than 2 miles! 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. Trees. Huge walk in closets, lovely set in kitchen and screened patio! \$141,900. Joan, 323-2200 RY10

MARKHAM great family home! Colonial, 3 lg. bdrms., 2 baths. 1 acre with trees! Huge screened pool. Owner financing possible! A+ school! \$175,000. Richie, 323-2200 RP58

CONTEMPORARY home on acreage. Huge master, spa room, loaded w/closets, cabinets, upgrades! Security/pool control systems. Only \$129,000. Wes, 323-2200. RH46

323-3200

Real Estate One

ENJOY THE COUNTRY AT...
407-788-8707

323-5774

SANFORD BY OWNER, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. No money down! Assume w/qualifying. Call 328-9233

STANES PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY
407-323-7252/323-8576

\$1 DOWN
A little more for others. Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath homes with 2 car garages \$48 total monthly payments. Call now, offer limited! Universal Realty, 862-3234

133—Acreage
Lots/Sale
ENTERPRISE wooded 6 acres on Lakeshore Dr. Lk. Monroe access. \$198,000. W. Malcom/Wal. Beal/323-7382

OCALA NAT'L FOREST, Wooded lots! \$5,950 each, no money down! \$71.41 monthly. 1-800-992-5026

2 1/2 ACRES
Zoned county A-1. Already split into 2 building sites. Close to town - BETTER HURRY! Priced to sell at \$32,500.

CALLBART REALTY
322-7498

155—Condominiums
Co-Op / Sale
SANFORD, 2/2, Remodeled, wash/dryer, pool, AC. Must sell \$34,800. 1-889-0716

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale
WEKIVA RIVER/HWY 46 2 bdrm. 2 bath mobile on 1 acre lot. Horse OK. Owner finance, low down! Call 629-0996

1974 TOWNHOUSE 12x45 2 bdrm. bath. New roof, hot water heater, sink and cabinets. Screen porch, fenced yard. \$5,000 on 1 1/2 Paddock. Carriage Cove. 321-0054

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW! 100% MONEY BACK! RETAIL! 100% MONEY BACK! 999-999-9999

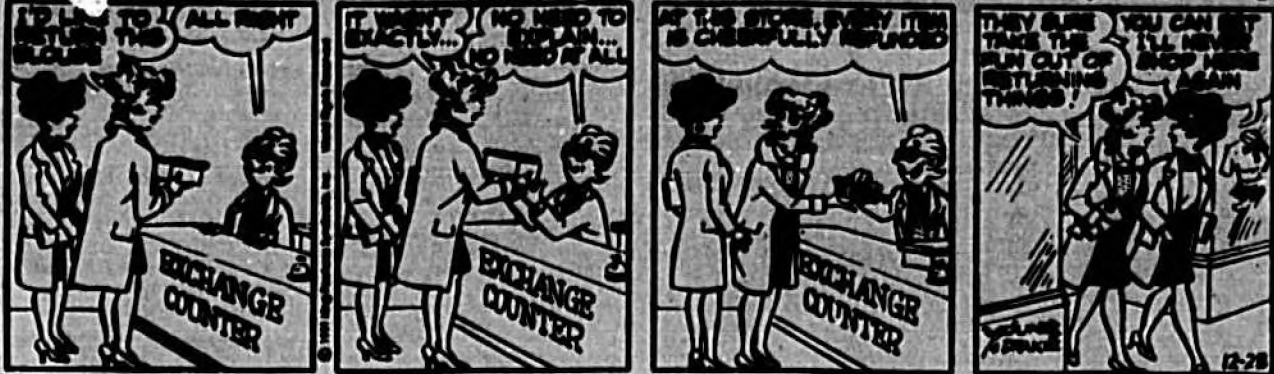
159—Real Estate
Wanted
ABOUT TO BE FORCLOSED!
Absolute best cash price! Quick action! 323-9244

160—Business
For Sale
A.M. PAPER ROUTE
230 papers daily, 400 Sunday. Asking \$28,000. Terms available. Discount for cash. Call 388-1288

161—Appliances
Furniture
BAR - 4 ft. 3 in., brown and black with 4 stools. Excellent condition! \$89 232-6



**BLOT 'N' DIE**



By Chic Young

**BEEBLE BAILEY**



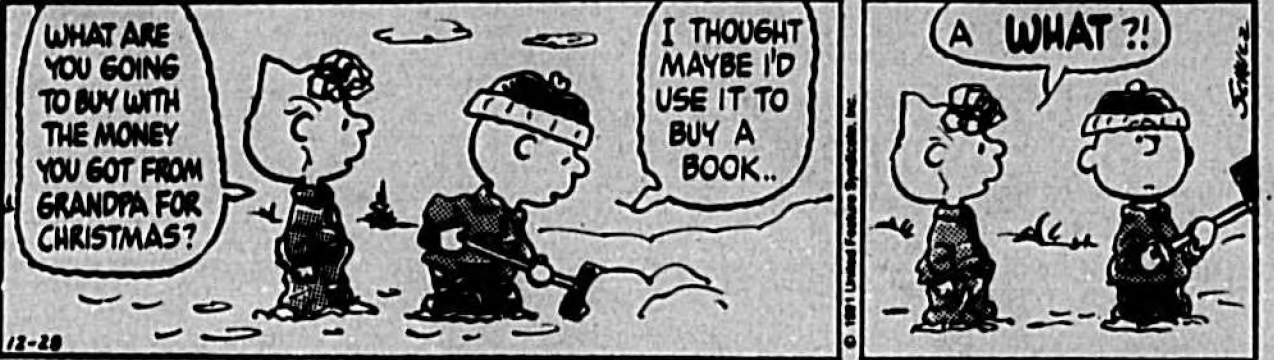
by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sanson

**PEANUTS**



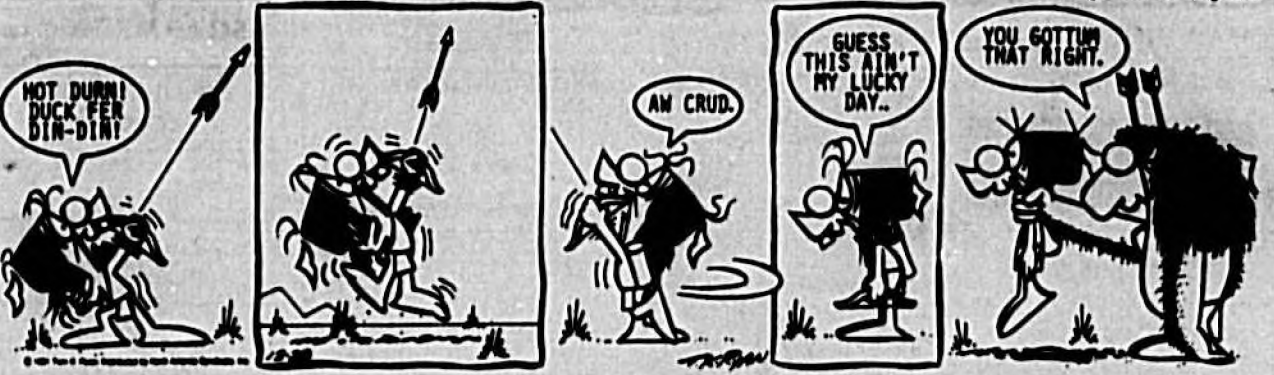
by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



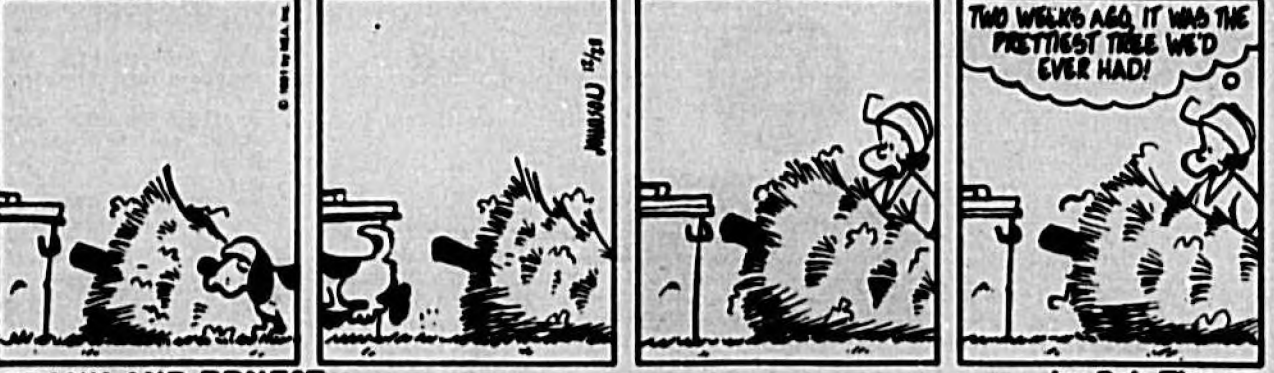
by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**Dec. 29, 1991**  
Circumstances you'll have little control over may cause change in the year ahead, but you'll be the one who guides them to desirable fruits. Things are looking up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends might be leaning on you a bit more than usual today, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens. Fortunately, however, they're not apt to lay anything on you you can't manage. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be overly concerned today if you suddenly find yourself in some type of competitive development. Challenges arouse your will to win, and you'll instinctively know how to do so with grace.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Profit from your own past experiences today. Don't fall back on a bad habit that previously led you down a dead-end street.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You could be exceptionally keen in financial or commercial matters today. Some type of gain is indicated, provided you use your logic and insights wisely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A loyal and forceful friend of yours will have some good things to say on your behalf to others today. This pal's comments will have impact.

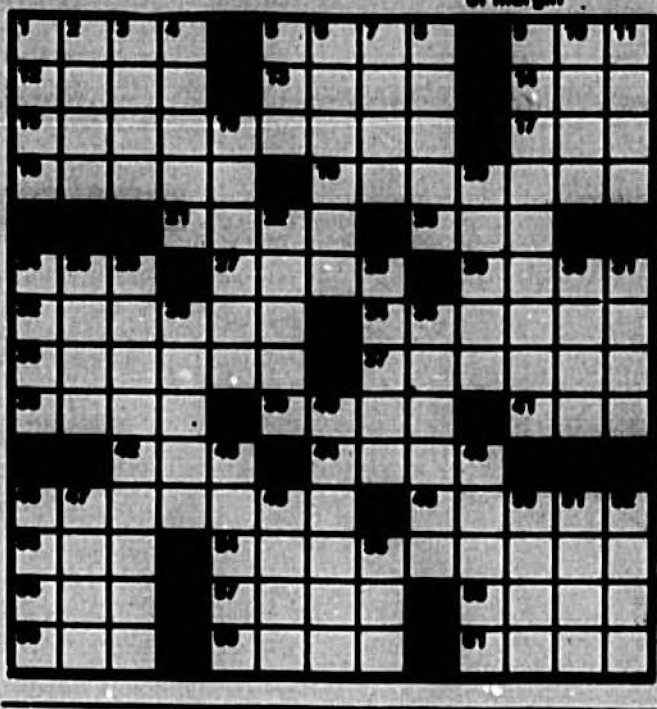
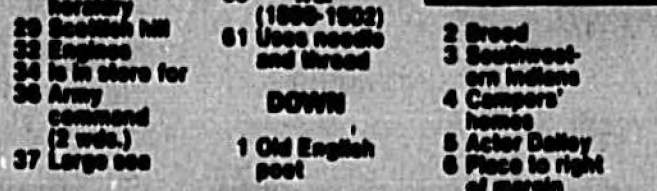
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're up to managing situations today that you would usually shy away from. Get an early start because, if you apply yourself, this could be a very productive day.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Members of both genders are likely to find you more appealing and popular today than a friend of yours who is always subconsciously competing against you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You're better at doing things for others

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boat
  - 2 Across
  - 3 Down
  - 4 Communicate
  - 5 Pigeon
  - 6 By and by
  - 7 Companion
  - 8 Believed
  - 9 Miss
  - 10 Nuisance
  - 11 Viceroy
  - 12 Fox
  - 13 Take evening meal
  - 14 Roman
  - 15 Crafted, in heraldry
  - 16 Roman numeral
  - 17 Engineer
  - 18 In store for
  - 19 Army command (2 wds.)
  - 20 Large sea

- DOWN**
- 1 Old English poet
  - 2 Breed
  - 3 Southwestern Indians
  - 4 Campers' houses
  - 5 Actor Bailey
  - 6 Place to right of margin
  - 7 Christmas
  - 8 South American mountains
  - 9 Mark of a shoe
  - 10 Centennial State (abbr.)
  - 11 Snowy ex. of Great ridge
  - 12 Island of Hawaii
  - 22 Map within a map
  - 24 Dec. holiday
  - 25 Forest in
  - 26 Repetition
  - 27 Trail wave
  - 28 Tropical fruit
  - 29 Ancient Roman family
  - 30 Spunkies
  - 31 Punctual (2 wds.)
  - 32 Showered
  - 33 Socks
  - 34 heart gas
  - 35 Capsule of (2 wds.)
  - 36 Follower
  - 37 Guitario
  - 38 Written communication
  - 39 Chew
  - 40 Congolese
  - 41 Mal de



today than you are at doing things for yourself. Perhaps it's because these noble inclinations represent the real you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of observation and concentration are extremely acute today. Things which will be apparent to you could be completely overlooked by those with whom you'll associate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your probabilities for adding something of value to your resources look good today. However, you're going to have to assert



yourself in order to acquire it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra cognizant of your appearance and demeanor today; you'll not go unnoticed in a crowd. If you make a favorable impression, it'll be a lasting one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Play it smart today and function as the power behind the scenes. What you hope to achieve can be accomplished by letting others think it's their idea.

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**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**Dec. 30, 1991**  
You may have many more irons in the fire in the year ahead than you have ever had in the past. You'll be able to keep them all hot at the same time, too.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is an article of foreign origin you've been hoping to obtain, today is the day to check all your sources that have access to import/export situations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you be threatened by any type of challenge, don't endow it with strengths it doesn't possess. In actuality, you're the one who'll have the edge.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Tact and consideration are your greatest assets today; they can be used very effectively in your involvements. Instinctively, you'll know how to please others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A favorable change that could affect your career might begin to

str at this time. It will have definite advantages, although they may take a while to become apparent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A closer relationship could be established today with an individual you already know, but with whom you have more in common than you realize. This association will become significant.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You are presently under favorable aspects where your earning potential is concerned. Start looking in earnest for ways to increase your income.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Underplay your presence in social situations today instead of trying to call attention to yourself. Like the biblical wedding guest, "the last shall be first."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Measures can be taken today to contribute to your material well-being. There are several opportunities hovering about you at this time, but it'll be up to

you to recognize their worth.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very charismatic today and likely to be assertive in a rather attractive way. Your demeanor could inspire others to try to emulate your behavior.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who like you are willing to do things for you at this time that could be meaningful in material ways. Be both receptive and grateful regarding the suggestions they offer.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your probabilities for fulfilling your hopes and expectations, both materially and socially, look very good today, provided you use your gifts as a friendly, pragmatic visionary.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two valuable assets are working for you in your financial and career involvements today. One is your ability to make logical assessments, the other is your accurate sixth sense. Use both.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**  
Every year the International Bridge Press Association awards plaques for the best-bid, best-played and best-defended hands. The 1991 winner for the best-played hand was Shmuel Friedman of Israel. The deal occurred during the match between Israel and Belgium at this year's Common Market Championships in Athens.

In three no-trump, declarer has seven top tricks. The other two could come from a favorable location of the heart ace and a good diamond split. But it is better to tee off by playing on clubs. Friedman won the opening lead of the spade four in the dummy and called for the club two. When East played low, declarer finessed the jack and was pleasantly surprised when it won the trick. After that agreeable start, how should he

continue? Friedman now had eight tricks, but he didn't wish to gamble on the diamonds being worth four tricks. Also, South was short of hand entries to establish the clubs unless they were 3-3. Friedman found a simple yet very effective solution that wouldn't occur to most players. He led a spade to dummy's king, returned a club to the ace and led another club, discarding dummy's last spade honor.

East was endplayed. If he returned a spade, declarer would win in hand and establish his fifth club while still holding the diamond queen as an entry. And if East returned a red card, dummy's heart king or diamond 10 would be established as the ninth trick.

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**NORTH 12-28-91**

AKQ  
K875  
AK104  
32

**WEST**

10964  
Q103  
9653  
108

**EAST**

853  
A962  
J2  
KQ97

**SOUTH**

J72  
J4  
Q87  
AJ654

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠4

**ANNIE**



**By Leonard Starr**



**By Leonard Starr**

