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Revive a tradition from yesteryear by decorating your tree with homemade cookie ornaments. And by the way, they are deliciously edible.

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#### Board reappointments

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has reappointed Al Porzig, Elmer C. Smith, and Roosevelt Green to the Central Examining Board. Terms for all three would expire on Jan. 10, 1995. All three had agreed to continue serving on the board.

In addition, the commission appointed William Royster to serve on the Civil Service Board. Royster was nominated by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein following the resignation of Ernie Cavallero who recently left Sanford to move to Georgia.

#### Water level down

SANFORD — Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons told the city commission Monday night that the level of water in Lake Monroe along Sanford's shore has dropped by six inches since regular measuring began on Nov. 28. The water level never reached the high which could have caused closing of some Sanford lakefront streets.

There are, however, predictions for possible heavy rains in the Sanford area during this coming weekend.

#### Waterfront committee

SANFORD — The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meets this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

Items of discussion have been carried over because the November meeting had been cancelled due to the heavy rainfall and high water level.

The agenda for today's meeting includes a

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#### More clouds, cool weather



Today: Areas of morning fog and drizzle otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

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# Development nixed

## County: Subdivision would encroach on rural area

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — After months of delays, Seminole County commissioners rejected a 297-acre subdivision in Black Hammock south Lake Jessup, saying they didn't want to expand higher-density development to the rural area.

Voting 4-1, with only commissioner Dick Van Der Weide supporting the 220-home and commercial Battle Ridge proposal, the majority of commissioners joined area residents, environmentalists and the state Department of Community Affairs in saying the development was too

much for the site. They also rejected a plan to extend water and sewer to the East Rural Area.

The state and local opponents said the proposal would begin urban sprawl to the rural area and would encourage more commercial development along eastern State Road 434. Of the 300 acres, 232 by the lake are swampy and were proposed for a conservation area. About 75 percent of the site floods and 80 percent is considered wetlands.

Commissioners originally supported the proposal, but following meetings with area residents — and a commission change — the majority shifted to opposition.

Commissioners delayed a decision to rezone the

property until January at the request of Battle Ridge attorney Ken Wright.

In other action, Commissioner Win Adams pulled a request for a \$3,700 lap-top computer saying he never intended the item be purchased.

Adams said he did want to explore eliminating the bulky meeting agenda packages and placing them on a computer disc little larger than a playing card. Tuesday's meeting package was a stack of paper and booklets four inches high. Adams said the budget request was submitted by County Manager Ron Rubin, not him.

"I was talking about it to Ron, discussing what

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### Party with the stars



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

It was fun for one and all recently, when Disney characters appeared during the annual Christmas party for children in the Sanford

area Head Start Program. An estimated 310 children were on hand for the party at the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Disney.

# Sanford mulls liquor sales

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "It's been 12 years since the city updated its alcoholic beverage codes," said City Manager Bill Simmons. "I would recommend they be reviewed prior to initiating a routine update of the codes."

Simmons made a presentation on the codes during Monday's city commission work session. He explained that while the state controls many points the city also has certain areas in which it has jurisdiction.

"The city controls hours of operation, the location of establishments such as the distance between similar places which serve alcoholic beverages, and the sanitary conditions," Simmons said.

He explained that there are many differences between the state and local classifications for alcoholic beverage licenses. "The state has 46

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# Girl, 11, testifies at rape trial

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An 11-year old Altamonte Springs girl testified Tuesday by closed circuit television at the trial of the man accused of raping her at knife point in her home earlier this year.

Carlos Leiva-Suazo, 21, is charged with sexual battery after allegedly

breaking into her home in the Oakland Hills subdivision.

After a brief recess to compose herself when she began to cry, the articulate seventh grader recalled her Jan. 2 birthday, a trip to an indoor playground and having cake and ice cream at her grandmother's house. Returning home, the girl said she went to bed about 8:30 p.m. but was awakened about 4 a.m. by a knife poking her feet.

The man forced her to go into the Florida room where he sexually assaulted her at knife point, then fled. Her attacker spoke only a few words in English with a heavy Spanish accent, she said.

Police called to the scene saw Leiva-Suazo walking through the backyards of nearby homes. The victim identified the defendant as her attacker by the clothing he was wearing. She was then taken for

medical treatment.

Defense attorneys claim Leiva-Suazo is not the rapist noting the Honduras native has a disfigured hand which the girl did not describe to police and speaks only Spanish. An interpreter sat near Leiva-Suazo translating testimony and the court proceedings for the defendant.

The trial continues today before Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

# Schools' rezoning: Kids come first

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board has taken another step in the rezoning project which will be necessary before Winter Springs High School can open its doors next year.

The step, however, was a small one, which leaves the door open for still more debate down the line.

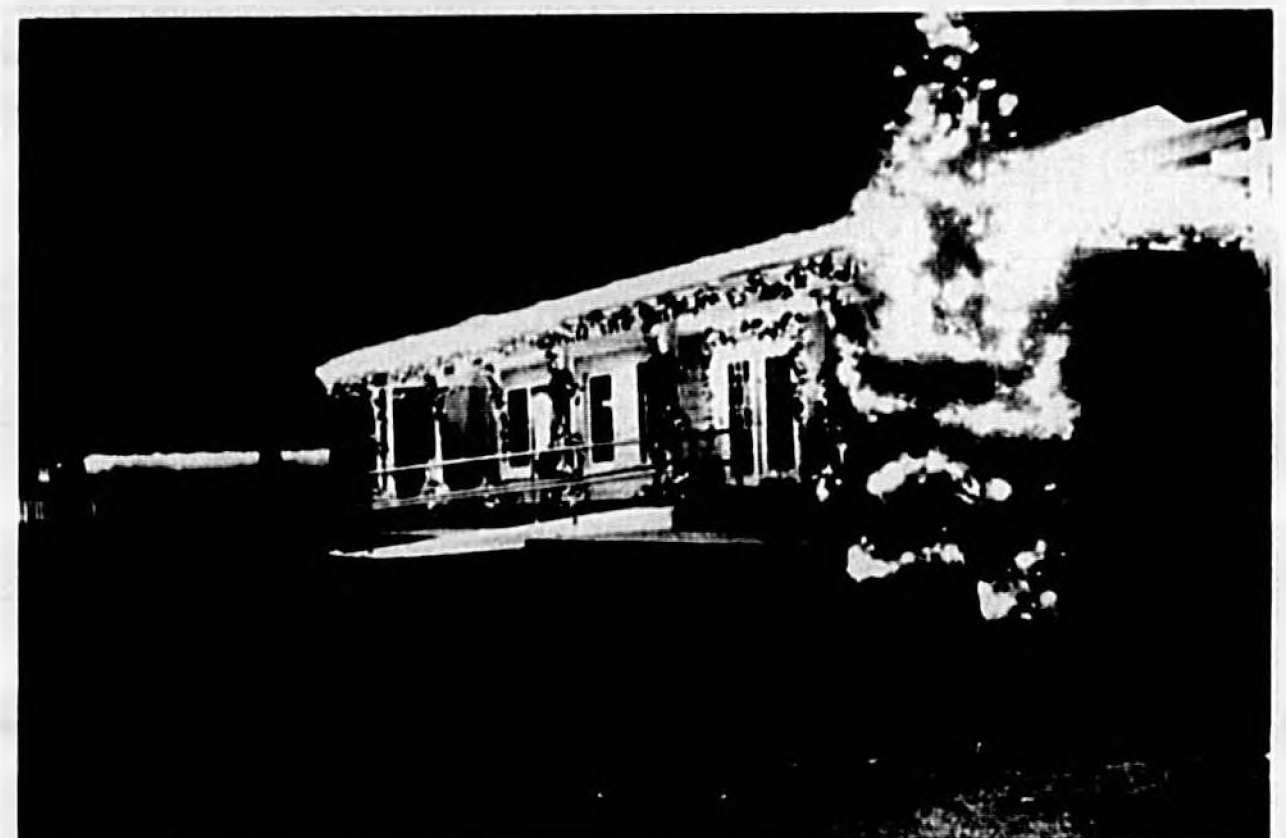
On Tuesday evening the school board accepted a list of parameters for rezoning that was created by the Rezoning Task Force after three months of meetings. The parameters are designed to be used as guidelines in decision making process for defining the new attendance zones.

The guidelines are supposed to ensure a rezoning process that is "sound in rational, fair, internally consistent and easily understood by [the] stakeholders."

Rezoning processes are notoriously emotionally-charged

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### Lighting the way



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Joining in the spirit of the season, dressed in glittery, holiday finery, the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., is one of many must-see holiday sights

in the Central Florida area. The live tree is lit, and City Hall is festooned with garland entwined with bright lights.



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Final plan for NTC awaits approval

ORLANDO — A final re-use plan for Orlando's Naval Training Center calls for a 1,200-acre mix of residential and commercial development that will net \$40 million in taxes over 20 years.

The property will become a miniature village of stores, offices and businesses surrounded by homes, parks and recreational areas.

The Navy is closing the 25-year-old base in phases over the next four years.

Consultants project that land sales and taxes from all Navy property will total \$165 million over 20 years. But the city also will need to spend \$125 million to upgrade roads and utilities and demolish unwanted buildings.

The city commission reviewed the plan Monday and is expected to vote on it next week after planning board approval.

### More charges brought against nurse

INVERNESS — Prosecutors have brought more rape charges — bringing the total to seven — against a male nurse accused of molesting female hospital patients drugged from anesthesia or painkillers.

The two charges added Monday allege Bruce Alan Young sexually assaulted a woman in July 1991 and another in February 1994.

Specific information about the cases was not available. However, Assistant Citrus State Attorney John Moore said the women were sedated and recovering from surgery at the time.

Young, a former Citrus Memorial Hospital nurse, was arrested in October after a nurse reported seeing him half undressed, atop a 15-year-old patient in the hospital recovery room, according to police reports.

In the five cases filed earlier, Young, 45, is accused of molesting women between December 1993 and October.

### Judge wants to strengthen divorce laws

JACKSONVILLE — One way to curb juvenile crime is to grant divorces only in cases where spousal abuse is involved or alcoholism that leads to abuse, a judge says.

"They ought to have a new program that says 'no' to divorce," Circuit Judge A.C. Soud Jr. told a business group Tuesday. "Single parents have a very difficult time carrying out all the responsibilities that need to be carried out to raise a kid."

Soud, assigned to juvenile court, formerly was an administrative judge in the Family Law Division of the Fourth Judicial Court.

Soud said strengthening Florida's divorce laws, restoring discipline in schools and strengthening the juvenile justice system would help solve the state's juvenile justice problem.

Clyde Jennings, a member of the Northside Business Men's Club, said he was surprised by the judge's comments. He said he and his wife parted amicably after 10 years of marriage.

"I am a divorced person," Jennings said. "I was not guilty of abuse, nor was she. ... I thank God there are laws that are available to get divorced."

But Sara Nichols said Soud was right on target. She said she struggled to raise her children alone after her divorce.

"I think that before you get married, you need to realize what a commitment that is," she said.

### Three control towers go private

KEY WEST — Under a plan to cut government costs, the control towers at three Florida airports will be run by private contractors, federal aviation officials said.

Key West International Airport, St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport and Gainesville Regional Airport are three of 25 airports across the country where the Federal Aviation Administration plans to drop control tower operations beginning next summer.

The move would save the federal government an average of \$200,000 per year for each tower, the FAA said. The idea is to help modernize smaller airports.

Air traffic controllers affected by the changes can stay with the FAA and transfer to other towers still operated by the agency. Or they could seek the same jobs with private contractors, but likely for smaller salaries.

Since 1982, the FAA has contracted out the operation of control towers at 54 airports nationwide.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Association opposes the decision, citing safety and efficiency concerns.

FAA's Christy Williams said Monday the private contractors will still be subject to stringent guidelines.

"They have to follow the same guidelines as FAA controllers," she said.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Criminal investigation continues

## Feds try to delay Volusia sheriff's civil suit

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — The federal government is trying to delay a civil lawsuit against Volusia County's sheriff, accused of targeting minorities for traffic stops and cash forfeitures that total \$8 million.

U.S. Justice Department lawyers filed an emergency motion for a stay Tuesday in federal court. They said the delay was necessary to complete a criminal investigation in the case.

A grand jury has been hearing evidence since May that Sheriff Bob Vogel ordered deputies to target black and Hispanics when they pulled over motorists suspected of carrying drug money.

Since 1988, the department has seized about \$8 million, returning about half of it through settlement agreements. The department has spent the rest, mostly on new equipment.

The civil lawsuit against Vogel is set to begin Jan. 5. Depositions were scheduled to continue today, but a federal magistrate Tuesday blocked the depositions until U.S. District Judge Anne C. Conway returns to town. A new date was not set.

The Justice Department wants the civil hearing delayed until Feb. 28, when it says it's own 18-month criminal investigation will be complete.

Witnesses testifying at the civil case "might expose the strategy and potential targets of the grand jury investigation," the

government said in its motion. "It would open up opportunities for witness intimidation, perjury and manufactured evidence — particularly since many of these witnesses work for — or come in contact with Sheriff Vogel."

Vogel said the government was trying to conceal a weak case.

The sheriff's lawyer, Jon Sale, of Miami, a former Watergate prosecutor, said he was surprised by the government's action since the two trials were separate.

Both cases stem from Vogel's Interstate 95 drug interdiction policy, which came under criticism even by some of Vogel's own deputies.

Deputies have seized as little as \$870 and as much as \$900,000 in individual stops.



### Decorating for Christmas

Kimberly Nelson (left), of Lake Mary Girl Scout Troop 441, paints the face of fellow troop member Amber Hoffmann. The girls were participating in the "Christmas in Olde Lake Mary" event held last Wednesday at the Frank Evans Center. Besides the face painting booth, there were crafts to make and crafts for sale at the event.

News Photo by April Hamilton

## Gordon wreaked havoc on reefs

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Gordon wreaked havoc on coral reefs off South Florida, causing more damage than Hurricane Andrew two years ago, researchers have found.

Gordon left a trail of rubble where reefs once bloomed in the days it hovered over South Florida. It agitated the waters off south Dade and caused loose coral and other debris to crash into the reefs, they say.

Though strong, Andrew moved so fast that pruned living coral fragments filtered down to the bottom and became thriving new colonies, said Diego Lirman, a University of Miami doctoral student who has been examining the underwater world beneath Biscayne National Park, southeast of Miami.

But Gordon pummeled the reefs for days, uprooting young colonies before they could anchor themselves to the ocean floor, said Lirman, who conducted the study with an associate.

"You had waves over 10 feet high, pounding constantly for three days," said Lirman.

Elkhorn coral stems that had survived the 1992 hurricane were snapped off. And churning waters picked up old debris from Andrew and hurled it against the reefs.

"It will take a long time for the reefs to recover from Gordon," Lirman said, adding that the reefs in this study — Elkhorn and Ball Buoy reefs off Elliott Key — fared better than those farther south.

Lirman said since researchers know that storms can help reef growth in the long run, what must be studied now is how much natural recovery can occur in areas polluted by humans.

"They obviously are able to survive storms," Lirman said. "Add noise or pollution or boating or nutrients from solid waste or bleaching from ultraviolet light — nobody knows how they're going to cope with natural changes and pollution superimposed."

## Lab examines the fragments of bag shipped to Kmart

By The Associated Press

FORT PIERCE — A federal lab is examining the remains of a camera bag that demolition experts exploded after it arrived suspiciously at a Kmart store here.

Alarmed about a newly arrived package containing the bag, Kmart employees Monday called the police, who evacuated the store.

X-rays of the brown camera bag showed it contained wires and a cylinder, and officers concluded it was a bomb, said spokeswoman Sonya Fossett of the Fort Pierce Police Department.

"I don't think we've ever had a bomb threat before," said store employee Shawn Evans.

Officers used a new bomb trailer to hold and transport the bag to a sand-and-concrete bunker. They used an explosive charge to detonate the package, which arrived at the shipping dock.

The remains were sent to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for further study.

On Dec. 30, 1993, a pipe bomb exploded in a Kmart at Neptune Beach, near Jacksonville, injuring four people. And in May of this year, a bomb ignited a fire that spewed thick smoke through a Kmart store in Jacksonville, officials said.

James Manley Cost, 22, later pleaded guilty to two counts of exploding the bomb in Neptune Beach and was sentenced last month to 10 years in prison. Cost, who reportedly suffered from blackouts, also confessed to bombing the Jacksonville Kmart but that charge was dropped after his guilty plea to the other case.

In those cases, the bombs were carried into the stores, police said. A Kmart official said there was no evidence of a vendetta against the Michigan-based retail chain.

### LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5**  
17-24-6-21-3

**Cash 3**  
7-5-1

**Play 4**  
4-8-7-7

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with patchy late night fog. Low in the mid 50s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Saturday and Sunday: Considerable clouds with areas of rain and scattered showers. Lows in the 50s except lower 60s Southeast. Highs in the 70s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pty cldy 75-55	<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty cldy 75-55	<b>FRIDAY</b> Pty cldy 75-55	<b>SATURDAY</b> Pty cldy 75-55	<b>SUNDAY</b> Pty cldy 75-55

### MOON PHASES



### TIDES

**THURSDAY BOLUNAR TABLE:** Min, 2:40 a.m.; 2:55 p.m.; Maj, 8:45 a.m., 9:10 p.m.

**TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 5:52 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; lows, --- a.m., 12:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:57 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; lows, --- a.m., 12:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:12 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, --- a.m., 12:32 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 61 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 52 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .00 inches.

**Sunset**.....5:30 p.m.  
**Sunrise**.....7:10 a.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	58	56	61
Fort Myers	75	59	00
Gainesville	57	48	00
Jacksonville	58	47	16
Kay West	77	67	00
Lakeland	70	57	00
Miami	60	65	99
Oriando	60	57	19
Pensacola	62	41	00
Sarasota	64	58	00
Tallahassee	62	44	00
Tampa	70	56	19
Vero Beach	73	54	00
W Palm Beach	77	58	00

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 64 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 64 degrees.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:** Small craft should exercise caution: Today, Wind northwest to north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind northwest to north 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. 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	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	31	28	81	sn
Ashville	60	37	00	rn
Atlanta	66	43	00	rdy
Atlanta City	65	37	00	rdy
Austin	53	48	17	rn
Baltimore	40	35	02	rn
Boston	34	26	03	rdy
Bridgeport	22	31	00	rdy
Birmingham	70	73	03	rdy
Buffalo	20	17	00	rdy
Burlington, Vt	26	10	00	rdy
Charleston, S.C.	69	46	11	rdy
Charleston, W.Va.	46	37	00	rdy
Charlotte, N.C.	38	37	14	rn
Cheyenne	46	19	11	rdy
Chicago	72	20	00	rdy
Cincinnati	42	24	00	rdy
Cleveland	36	17	00	rdy
Concord, N.H.	29	19	00	rdy
Dallas Ft Worth	50	44	11	rn
Denver	45	20	00	rdy
Des Moines	32	25	00	rdy
Detroit	45	21	00	rdy
Honolulu	64	74	00	rdy
Houston	59	54	06	rdy
Indianapolis	33	25	00	rdy
Jackson	42	34	70	rdy
Kansas City	41	30	00	rdy
Las Vegas	55	33	00	rdy
Little Rock	42	35	06	rdy
Los Angeles	63	46	00	rdy
Memphis	47	36	00	rdy
Minneapolis	29	19	00	rdy
Mobile	20	11	00	rdy
Nashville	48	32	00	rdy
New Orleans	62	40	00	rdy
New York City	30	36	00	rdy
Omaha	42	36	00	rdy
Philadelphia	32	18	00	rdy
Phoenix	61	44	00	rdy
Pittsburgh	39	21	00	rdy
Portland	33	19	00	rdy
Salt Lake City	33	19	00	rdy
Shreveport	59	43	18	rdy
Washington, D.C.	41	37	00	rdy



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Attack after party

Four south Seminole County residents were arrested early Monday morning on charges they attacked and robbed a man as he got up to leave their "party." The man reported he "partied" with the suspects by the lake behind Staten Hotel, 1040 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, from midnight until about 2 a.m. But when he got up to leave, he was attacked with a blunt object and robbed of his wallet, ring and gold chain. After the man was examined by Longwood fire-rescue technicians, he was transported to South Seminole Hospital for treatment. Arrested on armed robbery charges were Linda A. Sweat, 38, and her husband, Ray C. Sweat, 39, both of the Staten Hotel; Michael V. Strauser, 19, 370 Lilac Road, Casselberry; and Charles Fonseca, 21, 815 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs.

### Prostitution charge

Claudia Mae Darden, 32, 46 Redding Gardens, Sanford, was arrested on a prostitution charge Monday night. A Sanford police Special Investigations Unit agent reported contacting Darden near the corner of Sanford Avenue and Ninth Street where she offered to perform a sexual act for \$20.

### Domestic violence

Claudia C. Aguando, 40, 1420 Meadowlark St., Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge after her son reported she grabbed his neck and pulled his hair.

### Burglary and more

Edward L. Cotton, 27, 28 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested for burglary and several other charges by Sanford police Monday night. A Castle Brewer Court woman said she came home and found a window open and Cotton hiding in her closet. The woman said Cotton came out of the closet, picked up their one-year-old son, and left with him. When police arrived, they report Cotton struggled with them and resisted handcuffs. A policeman reported striking Cotton several times on his leg in an effort with another police officer to subdue him. Cotton was held on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling, two counts of resisting police with violence, two counts of battery on a police officer and resisting police without violence.

### Warrant arrest made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

- Eric Donta Bryant, 21, Apt. 41, Palm Tree Apartments, Airport Boulevard, Sanford; on six probation violation charges for burglary, grand theft and other offenses.
- Heidi Kim Wernick, 21, 281 Short St., Lake Mary; on a worthless check charge.
- John Carey, 20, 2000 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford; on a forgery charge.
- Barbara Jean Acree, 27, Apt. 5, 440 Mellonville Trace Apartments, Sanford; after turning herself in at the Seminole County jail on a theft probation violation charge.
- William Henry Kirby, 46, 1802 Coolidge Ave., Sanford; after turning himself in at the county jail on an Orange County attempted robbery probation violation charge.
- John Wayne Chaudoin, 30, 1022 Santa St., Sanford; turned himself in to deputies Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft, and having a suspended license.
- Jaesun Bell, 27, 1401 Dixie Way, Sanford; was arrested by Sanford police Sunday following a traffic accident at 20th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.
- John Quincy Heed, 25, 2450 Granby St., turned himself in at the Sanford police station Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

### Crimes reported to deputies

**Violence**

- A Brisson Avenue woman reported a bullet struck the step by her foot as she came home Friday night. The woman said she heard a shot and thought she saw a spark by her foot when she came home at 10:30 p.m. A deputy reported finding a small-caliber bullet struck the step inches from the woman's foot, passed through the door and entered an interior wall. The woman said she did not see who shot the bullet.

**Burglaries and thefts**

- 100 block Amberwood Court, Sweetwater Club near Longwood; gold and diamond "choker" necklace valued at \$7,000 reported taken sometime between Nov. 22 and Saturday at 6 p.m.
- 1600 block Swamp Lane, Geneva; tools valued at \$1,270 in a Hubbard Construction Co. truck parked at residence reported taken sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday.

**Other**

- A Sanford woman was placed in observation Monday afternoon after two county officials reported seeing her run over a dog and drive away. Herb Hardin, county Current Planning Division manager and John Dwyer, land development coordinator, reported seeing the woman strike and kill a 40- to 50-lb. dog on County Road 427 shortly before 1 p.m. They reported they followed the woman to a Sanford Avenue address, where they prevented her from driving her car. A deputy reported the woman told him she had consumed a half bottle of wine during the previous two hours. The deputy reported seeing the woman crying and trying to drink from a shampoo bottle. The woman was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where a blood alcohol test revealed a .247 percent reading — three times the legal limit for operating a motor vehicle. The woman was not charged, but taken into involuntary custody and transported to a local detoxification unit for treatment.

### Crimes reported to Sanford police

**Burglaries and thefts**

- 1000 block South Mellonville Avenue, a video tape recorder valued at \$350 reported taken from a woman's home sometime Monday between 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. while her brother lay asleep in another room.
- Sanford Tire and Muffler, 420 S. French Ave., Sanford; a stereo valued at \$500 reported taken from a Sanford man's car sometime 8 a.m. Dec. 6 and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

### Disorderly conduct alleged

Misty S. Gaines, 18, 111 Anderson Cir., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Friday. During a response to a disturbance, police found Gaines to be loud and using profanity. Police tried to calm her, they said, but she refused to be quieted. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

### Domestic violence charged

Lester Edward Bobb, 23, 3021 E. 21st St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence-aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Deputies said the victim, who is seven months pregnant, told them Bobb became violent when the victim began to argue with him when he was late returning her car which he had borrowed. They said he hit her in the head, knocking her contacts out of her eyes, and that he pushed her to the floor. Witnesses said there had been no physical contact and deputies reported no signs of physical contact. He was, nonetheless, taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

## Analysts fret: Economic boom to bust?

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The current economic recovery, which took forever to get off the ground, is gaining a reputation as the expansion that won't quit. But economists are increasingly worried that today's boom will be followed by tomorrow's bust.

These analysts fear that economic growth is so vigorous now that the Federal Reserve will be forced to slam on the brakes even harder, pushing the country into a recession, either late next year or early in 1996.

That, of course, isn't what the Fed has been trying to achieve with its string of six rate increases starting in February.

The central bank had hoped to slow interest-sensitive sectors such as housing and autos just enough to keep the economy from overheating and generating inflationary pressures that would require the Fed to crack down harder, thus courting a recession.

But it hasn't worked out that way. A string of recent statistics showed that the Fed's rate hikes have had little impact so far, leaving economists busily revising upward their estimate of growth for the final three months of the year.

More information about the economy was being released today with the consumer price report for November and a look at how close to capacity U.S. factories were operating last month.

In advance of those reports, economists estimated that consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent last month, with higher energy prices offset by widespread moderation in other areas.

Analysts forecast that the report on industrial production would show that U.S. factories operated at 85 percent of capacity in November, reflecting a big jump in auto production to meet strong consumer demand. That figure would be a high for this recovery and push the factory operating rate close to the level that economists fear causes rising prices because of bottlenecks.

It is just such a development that the Fed has been fighting to prevent by pushing the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other for loans — from 3 percent at the beginning of the year to 5.5 percent currently, hoping to gently push the economy to a slower growth rate without a recession.

But now many analysts believe that with the economy operating closer to capacity constraints, the Fed will be forced to clamp down harder.

"I would say that there is less and less chance of a soft landing and a higher and higher chance of the more traditional boom-and-bust cycle," said Sung Won Sohn, chief

economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

With unemployment at a four-year low of 5.6 percent and the government reporting other

signs of strength, such as Tuesday's big jump in retail sales, Sohn and other analysts predicted the Fed is ready to do more.

The Fed's interest-setting panel meets for the last time this year next Tuesday. Some analysts say the central bank could raise rates then.

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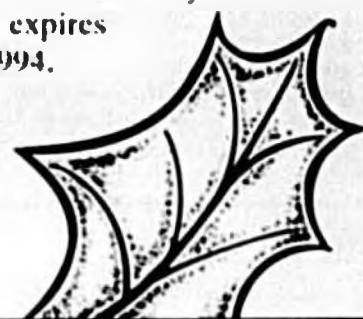
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## EDITORIAL

### Christmas in Sanford

Light up Sanford was a statement that referred to the sparkling Christmas tree that graces the downtown business district, but it could just as easily have referred to the faces of the young people (of all ages) who were at Saturday's Christmas activities downtown.

The annual Christmas parade, which drew several thousand from all parts of the city to the waterfront, showed that the people of Sanford are willing and able to come together for a good time.

The well-mannered crowd cheered on participants from all of the city's schools and from schools and organizations as far away as Longwood. The Lyman and Lake Mary high school bands were welcomed by the citizens of Sanford with the same sort of enthusiasm as Sanford's "official band" (Seminole High).

Perhaps it was the knowledge that Santa was at the rear of the parade working on his list of who's naughty and who's nice or, maybe, it's just the spirit of Christmas, but it was encouraging to see so many people coming together downtown with great cheer for all.

Even when a load of snow, promised for the Ritz Blitz celebration near Magnolia and Second Street failed to materialize due to problems with insurance coverage, there was some disappointment, but no disparaging words were spoken.

The crowd of nearly a thousand that had gathered downtown for that event and the lighting of the Christmas tree, had fun in other ways.

We hope that the pleasant attitude and the support for a city working so hard to be a center of strong, family activities will continue throughout the year. With such a demeanor amongst the citizens and even city officials, it would be much easier to move the community in the direction that most would like it to go.

Merry Christmas, Sanford.  
May the good cheer and happiness last throughout the year.

## LETTER

### Cost of stamps

The Post Office Department is raising the price of stamps from 29 cents to 32 cents. Why? Where is this going to stop?  
At this rate, some people won't be able to mail letters or whatever, do you want to go out of business?  
At this rate, more and more groups will have their own mail business.  
This is just adding to inflation.  
Talk about big government; think about it.  
George M. Tudor  
Sanford

## 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



"Interesting! Getting prayers back in the schools isn't exactly at the top of my priority list either."

## JOSEPH PERKINS

# Constitution mandates states' rights

If Patrick Henry, Paul Revere and John Hancock were alive today, they'd be plotting revolution. Not against the oppressive rule of King George, but against the tyranny of the federal government, which has concentrated power in Washington at the expense of the states.

That is not what the nation's Founders intended. They wanted a limited government in Washington. That's why they passed the 10th Amendment, which declares that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, or to the people, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." So far as I have read the Constitution, there is no article, no section, no amendment that gives the federal government the power to oversee the citizenry's health, education or welfare.

Nor does the Constitution clearly set forth a federal role in crime and punishment (except safeguarding the rights of the accused), environmental regulation or labor matters.

These are powers that properly should reside with the states. And that is the reason that a majority of the nation's governors — mostly Republican — have voiced their support for a "new federalism" agenda that restores to the states some of the powers that have been abrogated over the decades by the federal

government. At the top of the governors' list of new federalism reforms is a repeal of unfunded federal mandates. These are laws that Washington requires the states to comply with — like the new motor-vehicle registration law and the Brady gun law's waiting period — even though no federal money has been set aside to help states shoulder the costs.

But, say foes of the new federalism, if we get rid of unfunded mandates, there will be no enforcement of such federal laws as the Clean Air Act or the Safe Drinking Water Act or the Americans With Disabilities Act. But that does not necessarily follow. California, for instance, has new air-quality standards that actually are more



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exacting than the federal requirements. And if there were no federal drinking water standards or federal rules for accommodating the disabled, state legislatures simply could pass their own laws if they saw fit.

Along the same lines, there really is no compelling reason for the government to micro-manage the nation's health care system or to set down national education standards or to implement sweeping welfare reform. Similarly, state governments are in a better position than Washington to determine how best to fight crime within their borders, to balance state environmental and economic interests, and to protect the state's workers. The notion that the solons in Washington can do a better job of all these things simply is a federal conceit.

Indeed, recent history shows that innovations in public policy almost always originate in the states rather than Washington. It stands to reason, then, that the best way for the White House and Congress to deal with long-standing public problems is to get out of the way and let the states have a go at it.

Take welfare reform. While lawmakers in Washington are still trying to figure out what exactly a new and improved welfare system should look like, state governments already are trying various reforms.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Girls need more than Boys Town

BOSTON — For reasons that remain somewhat mysterious to me — Curiosity? Duty? Sheer masochism? — I am spending this holiday season reading the Republican Contract with America.

So far, I must say, my very favorite chapter is the one called "The Personal Responsibility Act."

Though it lacks the bodice-ripping spice of Newt Gingrich's upcoming novel with its "pouting sex kitten" and "exotic mistress," it's still pretty sexy stuff. At least it's about sex.

The PRA is ostensibly about welfare reform. But in the conservative world view, welfare is neither a safety net nor a trap for poor single mothers and their children. Welfare is the cause of their predicament. The lure of AFDC is the reason poor unwed teen-age girls bear children in the first place.

The way the moderates among us figure it, the PRA proposals would cut off benefits for five million children. They would, among other things, deny aid to the children of unmarried teen-age mothers and to those whose paternity isn't established.

But the authors of this treatise have a different view. They believe their plan will reduce the number of poor children who ever get born. In short, if you unbuild it, they won't come. If you bulldoze welfare, the babies won't be conceived.

What we have here isn't really welfare reform. It's the New Republican Birth Control Plan. An economic disincentive program based on a belief in withdrawal as the most effective method of birth control. Withdrawal of money, that is.

Needless to say, there is no mention of sex education, pills, Norplant, or condoms in this Birth Control Plan. Indeed men, a.k.a. sperm donors, only make a cameo appearance as people who must be forced to acknowledge paternity. And the word abortion appears only when the contract bars its federal funding.

Nevertheless the contract is, in the authors' own words, "designed to diminish the number of teen-age pregnancies and illegitimate births."

By now we are all familiar with Newt Gingrich's composite profile of the "13-year-old drug addict who is pregnant." In a welfare scenario which is only slightly more lurid than his novel, the child of this child faces the options of a "dumpster" or an orphanage, (Excuse me, not an orphanage, a "boarding school" like the one run by Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." We'll call it "Infant Town.")

I have no idea exactly how many 13-year-old pregnant drug addicts there are. But the same folks who created this welfare poster child, seem to believe that the teen-ager makes a

spreadsheet of her economic future. Remove welfare — an average \$360 a month for a family of three — and she will recalculate these glorious prospects and decide that it's no longer fiscally sound to get pregnant.

Moreover, the authors have decided that the best way to get her to delay maternity is by threatening her with even greater destitution, fewer choices, worse prospects and, if that fails, the removal of her child.

Compare this, if you will, to the plan that the rest of the world has signed. In Cairo this September, more than 150 countries adopted a U.N. plan for curbing population growth.

At the heart of that document was the new consensus that the best method of family planning was not withdrawal but empowerment. A combination of education and economic development, access to modern birth control and safe abortion would enable and encourage women to plan families, smaller families.

The developing countries that met in Cairo had long experience with population-control-through-poverty. They had come to the conclusion that it was not only inhumane, it was a failure. The poorest were still overwhelmed by children.

What was missing from the lives of these women was not just a birth control method. It was also a motive. The belief in a better future. And so the world promised to invest in that future.

The Cairo plan for the world and the Republican plan for America are as different as empowering women and punishing them. As different as a hope and a threat.

If there's a consensus in this country, it's that girls should become women before they become mothers. But the single method most conspicuously absent from the Republican Birth Control Plan is the infusion of hope.

In this unraveling country, I am afraid, we need everything they need in developing countries. The sorry truth is that we too have to offer our young some proof that their lives will truly be different, better, if they wait.

For that, American girls need more than "Boys Town."



If you bulldoze welfare, the babies won't be conceived.

## SARAH OVERSTREET

# Cigarette lawsuit burns wrong party

I doubt that anyone who has smoked cigarettes for even a month would argue that they are addictive, despite what tobacco companies say. We think manufacturers are either lying or they've never smoked. (Most of us suspect it's the former.)

And it doesn't even make much difference if the tobacco companies have practiced deception and concealment about the issue, hiding research about the addictive powers of

nicotine in industry file cabinets, as plaintiffs in a suit against them allege. If you smoke awhile, you soon discover it is not easy to just say no. Every cell of your body starts to yell, "Cigarette, NOW, or we'll belly flop you off the Brooklyn Bridge, NOW!"

That's why millions of American ex-smokers may be happy if a federal judge decides that the suit of five smokers can be made into a national class-action suit so we can all suck from the great cash cow.

Tobacco, but we still won't have much sympathy for the plaintiffs. Four of them say they couldn't quit and we know they could. We did.

On Dec. 14 a federal judge in New Orleans will hear arguments and decide if the Addicts Five have a convincing enough time that the case will become a class-action suit for the rest of us. The plaintiffs hope their accusation of "You hid documents!" will overrule the common sense of tens of millions of us who didn't need papers hidden by tobacco moguls to tell us we were addicted.

If common sense hadn't been enough, for 30 years health professionals have been warning us that if we smoke we'll eventually become addicted. It was like telling the child that the iron would be hot, and the child finding out upon touching it that yipes! It WAS hot!

It's not that any of us have any affection for a group of Brooks Brothers-suited executives playing sneaky peeky with graphs and case histories. It's just that we didn't need them to tell us what they didn't want to tell us, because our bodies and a host of unbiased scientists had already clued us in. We knew that unless we were born with gene pools to rival Methuselah's, tobacco would hurt us. Our bodies told us we wanted it anyway.

We don't have any sympathy for the plaintiffs trying to make scapegoats of the tobacco industry because we're tired of Americans who use damage suits against someone else to absolve them of responsibility. We've come to the conclusion that if we're using a product we know is dangerous or at least potentially harmful, we should suffer the consequences — not the manufacturer of the product.

This suit reminds me of the time I was wearing a pair of shoes with slick leather soles that had sent me flying across carpets on more than one occasion. One night I was wearing them at my friend's house, and as we went out the door I whooshed across her paper-covered porch, fell hard and brought my right hand down on her wrought-iron railing and fractured my hand.

My friend, who is an attorney and gracious to a fault, suggested I sue her for negligence. It would be a "friendly suit" between insurance companies, no hard feelings. I said no then and I said no even after five years of the thing throbbing and aching every time the barometric pressure dipped, and being unable to hold onto anything smaller and harder than a gym shoe.

Pain and suffering? Sure. Negligence? Not on your life. I was the one wearing the shoes I knew could send me skidding. No one else had ever, or has ever since, catapulted off her step. Responsibility? Mine.



If you smoke awhile, you soon discover it is not easy to just say no.



## Lake Mary agenda

By NICK PFRIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — The Lake Mary City Commission will meet in a double session this Thursday night. A special meeting is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed bond issue for community improvement projects.

- The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. or as soon as possible after the earlier meeting.
- As of the beginning of this week, the following items were listed on the regular meeting agenda:
  - Call to order — Invocation — Approval of Minutes
  - Special Presentation — Appreciation to Business Advisory Board members
  - Special Presentation — Preliminary design for Rinehart Road improvements, by Grace & Radcliffe, Inc.
  - Citizen participation
  - Reports of city manager (see below)
  - Reports of mayor, city commissioners, city attorney
  - Ordinance — 2nd reading — Rezone from C-1 to R-1A, lots 1-4 Block 21, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, Louis Hardy, Sr., applicant
  - Ordinance — 2nd reading — Rezone from A-1 to M-1A, five acres west of Lake Emma Road, Warbler Corporation, applicant
  - Public hearing — Determination of substantial deviation regarding a two-year extension of phasing and build-out dates for shopping
  - Resolution — Observing the Business Advisory Board
- Adjournment
- As of the beginning of this week, the following items were scheduled as part of the city manager's report:
  - Request commission direction regarding site plan review waiver for Lake Mary Elementary School
  - Request commission authorize Battalion Corporation to proceed with clearing and grading prior to site plan approval and approve (stoppel) letter to be executed by Battalion prior to issuance of site permit
  - Request approval of work order for engineering services
  - Request approval for sale of 1991 Ford Ford pickup vehicle to Jacksonville, N.C.
  - Request commission declare vehicle all surplus and approve the purchase of one 1991 Ford Crown Victoria police package vehicle
  - Request commission declare three computers that are out of service as surplus, and award for purchase eight personal computers
  - Request commission authorize purchase of Toro Land Preparation
  - Request commission make appointment to the Historical Commission to fill vacant seat
  - Request commission direction on applying for special grant under the CDP's FAS1 program
  - Additional items for commission consideration

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is held in Lake Mary City Hall, 188 N. Country Club Road.

## County

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would be needed," said Adams. "I did not request money in the budget for it."

The portable computer would be as powerful as a home computer and have over \$700 in professional-grade software loaded into it.

Adams said commissioners could be more "connected" to county information if they had portable laptops. Paperwork could be reduced if more information were in electronic form, he said.

"We are spending more than \$400,000 a year for printing and binding that's way too much," Adams said.

Commissioners agreed to appoint Adams to head a study committee to look into ways of reducing county paperwork. Other members will include county computer staff and staff from the Clerk's Office.

# High school juniors get taste of work world

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — A day out of school and a chance to experience the real world.

What more could a high school junior ask for?

On Thursday, every 11th grader in the county will travel to Seminole Community College in Sanford to learn more about the career he has chosen or to try and make a decision about the professional path he may want to follow.

School officials are joining forces with the six chambers of commerce that serve Seminole County to create an educational experience that is unparalleled in the county.

According to district officials,

over 2,000 public school students will participate in the day to learn more about various careers and to gain some insight into the world of work.

In addition, the opportunity of spending a day on a college campus and to mingle with the college students is seen as an added benefit for the young adults.

School officials believe that the professionals they have invited to attend the event are among the best in their fields and will be able to provide guidance to help the students make informed and intelligent decisions about their futures.

With careers ranging from accounting to careers in the ministry to utilities careers, the representatives of more than 94 successful business areas on

hand, the students should have no lack of information from which to choose their options.

Each student will have the opportunity to speak in depth with three of the more than 150 successful business people and to take part in a general overview program of all the careers during the day-long event.

The representative careers were selected on the basis of expressed students interest and should all be popular with a portion of the students who attend.

"It's a very exciting day we have planned," said Dede Schaffner, coordinator of community involvement for the school district. "It is a wonderful opportunity for the students."

# Authorities face 'nightmare' of identifying serial mail-bomb killer

By JAY REEVES  
Associated Press Writer

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — After mail bombs blew up a judge and a civil rights lawyer five years ago, federal agents dug up septic tanks and traveled to Taiwan in their search for the killer.

The FBI got its man eventually — a self-styled literary consultant with a murderous grudge against the judiciary. But the arduous journey to the courtroom from the scene of those crimes shows what agents investigating the "Unabomber" are up against.

"It's a nightmare," FBI Special Agent Wray Morse, who helped crack the December 1989 bombings, said Monday.

Other bombings go unsolved; agents are still looking for

whom they sent two mail bombs to ABC Television president Robert Iger earlier this year.

"The reason they're so difficult to catch is there's usually no link to the victim," said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Jim Cavanaugh, who has worked the Unabomber case sporadically for 12 years and now runs ATF's Birmingham office. "The only link may be in their head."

The FBI says evidence ties Saturday's murder of advertising executive Thomas J. Mosser, in North Caldwell, N.J., to the highly skilled bomber linked to 14 other explosions over 16 years. Since 1978, one other person has been killed and 23 hurt.

The Unabomber — so labeled because early targets were universities and airlines — was

never linked to the bombings of federal Judge Robert Vance of Birmingham and Robert Robertson, a civil rights lawyer in Savannah, Ga.

Dozens of federal and state agents gathered thousands of pieces of evidence and checked hundreds of leads worldwide before arresting Walter Leroy Moody Jr. of Rex, Ga.

Moody was convicted in June 1991 of federal murder charges and other counts, and sentenced to seven life terms plus 400 years for killing Vance and Robinson, but authorities are still sorting out the case. Moody's next trial — on state capital murder charges — is scheduled for Jan. 30 in Alabama.

Explosives experts pieced together remnants of Moody's bombs to determine how they were made. They visited stores searching for the types of string and paper used to wrap the package bombs. One agent even traveled to Taiwan looking for the type of nails that were packed into the pipe bomb that killed Vance, Morse said. Scotland Yard was consulted to see if the bombs matched anything constructed by the Irish Republican Army.

Amid all the painstaking work was at least one wrong turn.

Dozens of federal agents descended upon a Baptist preacher-turned-junk dealer in the southeast Alabama town of Enterprise looking for a typewriter used to compose a letter claiming responsibility for the bombings.

Robert Wayne O'Ferrell was never charged with any crime. But agents dug up his septic tanks and sent divers into a lake in January 1990 looking for the machine. It was never found.

The case was broken a few weeks later, Cavanaugh said, when ATF agents mentioned the bombs' design to a retired agent, who recalled seeing a similar bomb 18 years earlier.

Moody, it turned out, had been convicted in 1972 of possessing a bomb, and its design — a pipe with nails for shrapnel and a piece of a ballpoint pen used in the detonator — had been catalogued.

## Briefs

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draft report of the University of Florida Architecture Studio from Dr. Peter Prugh; discussion of the presentation of Community Redevelopment Agency concepts to the Seminole County Commission in January; a midge study; waterfront signs (the first of which has now been put in place); and the marketing/recruitment package subcommittee update.

The meeting will be held beginning 4 p.m. in the second floor city manager's conference room, at city hall, 300 N. Park Ave. in Sanford.

## DEATHS

### ROBERT P. HARRELL

Robert P. Harrell, 85, Islander Court, Longwood, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 at his residence. Born July 11, 1911 in Kentucky, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a court liaison for the American Automobile Association. He was Episcopalian. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

There are no known survivors. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### WILLIAM F. O'NEIL

William F. O'Neil, 81, Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 25, 1913 in New Bedford, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a lab technician for the Veterans Administration. He was a member of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include son, Dean, Denver; daughter, Ellen Postemski, Winter Springs; two grandchildren. National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

### JEAN MARIE ROSSI

Jean Marie Rossi, 62, Tale Court, Lake Mary, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 3, 1932 in Providence, R.I., she moved to Central Florida in

1955. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Cmdr. Edward, (ret., USN); son, Stephen E., Naples; daughters, L.L. Cindra, Cheryl A., USN, Bethesda, Md.; Linda F., New Port Richey; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### IDA STEWART

Ida Stewart, 96, Mahogany Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born April 12, 1908 in Marshfield, Wis., she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a homemaker. She was Lutheran and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include nine nieces and nephews. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERAL

### ROSSI, JEAN MARIE

The mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Jean Marie Rossi, age 62, of Lake Mary, who passed away Monday will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Annunciation Catholic Church with Father Steve Reumann officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Lake Mary Visitation for friends will be held Thursday from 2 and 7 p.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. There will also be wake services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

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## Liquor

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separate classifications while the city has six," he said.

Some of the commission discussion dealt with Sunday afternoon alcohol sales. "I don't see any problem with this," said Commissioner A. A. McClanahan. "Why do we allow sales to restaurants which serve on premises and not everyone?" he said. "Why don't we make it uniform for the sake of standardization?"

Commissioner Lon Howell differed. "I just don't like the idea of Sunday openings for everyone," he said.

"Then we aren't being fair," responded McClanahan.

Commissioner Bob Thomas agreed with Howell. "If people want to drink when our bars are

closed, then let them go out of the city."

Simmons explained he was just "shopping for sentiment" in bringing the matter before the work session. "I want to find out your opinions before we begin examining our codes."

There was also discussion on bottle clubs. "As with adult entertainment establishments," Simmons said, "the city attorney says we cannot totally prohibit them in the city. That's why we are specifying specific zoning districts where they would be allowed. Perhaps we can do this for bottle clubs as well, if the commission is agreeable."

McClanahan also commented on separation requirements. The city codes say, for example, two similar bars must be separated by at least 1,000 feet. There is a

2,000-foot restriction between bars and schools or churches.

"I'm concerned about someone who starts up a church in a shopping center," he said. "They shouldn't be allowed to put the bar out of business."

Simmons said the matter would be whether or not the church in such a case would be just a temporary location.

Mayor Bettye Smith, Commissioners McClanahan and Eckstein all agreed that the codes need to be cleaned up.

Simmons said he would take the discussions under advisement in examining the city's alcoholic beverage codes. "I don't believe I'll have any formal recommendations ready by the next meeting or two," he said, "but we'll be working on them."

## Schools

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affairs with individuals and groups asking the school board to make their decisions based on their particular needs and wants.

The school board hopes to diffuse such situations by setting the guidelines in advance of making any decisions about rezoning the district schools.

The seven priorities set by the board include making the zone boundaries as compact as possible; utilizing the facilities in the optimal manner while still allowing for growth; movement of students between attendance zones should be minimized; there shouldn't be fingers or pockets of minority populations created by rezoning efforts; attendance zones reflect the district population ratios; atten-

dance zones in which two to three middle schools "feed" a high school and three to four elementary schools "feed" a middle school should be created, and the integrity of subdivisions should be maintained.

The board debated extensively over what order to place the items in the guidelines.

"They have been presented in a logical order," said Supt. Paul Hagerty. "This is the order that (the Rezoning Task Force) believes they should be considered."

Board member Larry Strickler argued that the board should maintain some flexibility when considering the guidelines.

"I don't want to set something like this in concrete," he said. "It may lock us into something that we can't back out of later."

Other members argued that it should be "set in stone," but all agreed to put off further debate until the next meeting.

Hagerty said the board should "look what we want to do for Seminole High School" and that if they were able to accomplish that "everything else will fall into place."

While the board continued to debate, Strickler pointed out that the most important consideration was not the guidelines or their order of importance.

"The kids come first," he said.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### 15 killed in plane crash

MORRISVILLE, N.C. — An American Eagle commuter plane finishing its fifth trip in a daylong hopscotch across North Carolina crashed in fog and drizzling rain, killing 15 of the 20 people aboard.

Flight 3379 from Greensboro went down 3 1/2 miles from Raleigh-Durham International Airport about 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. The crash broke the fuselage in two and scattered wreckage across 500 yards of rugged woods, said airport spokeswoman Teresa Damiano.

Residents who rushed to the scene said they heard the cries of survivors as the plane's cockpit burned. One of the passengers was walking around in shock, looking for his wife.

"The way it was mangled, there was nothing I could do. I didn't want to hurt them any more than they were," David Stanley told The News & Observer of Raleigh. He went to lead rescue vehicles to the scene.

### Head Start growth may end

WASHINGTON — Years of steady growth in the Head Start program are likely to come to an end as Republicans promise tougher scrutiny and tighter budgets for the program.

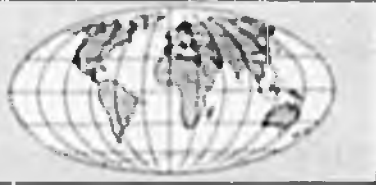
A cornerstone of the 1980s war on poverty, Head Start has grown steadily over the years and now provides comprehensive education and health services to 745,000 low-income, preschool children in thousands of classrooms nationwide.

Backed by a grassroots network of parents, teachers and community leaders, Head Start became a part of President Reagan's safety net in the 1980s when other anti-poverty programs were being slashed.

A decade later, when the deficit led to cuts in programs for the poor, such as emergency food assistance, Head Start continued to claim a larger slice of the federal budget.

With the Republican takeover of Congress, the days of steady expansions for Head Start may be over.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Chechnya president suspends talks

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's defiant president suspended peace talks with Moscow today and urged his people to defend their separatist republic to the death against Russian troops.

"The soil must burn under their feet," President Dzhokhar Dudayev said on national television. "It's a war for life or death. The current Russian regime hasn't left any other options to the citizens of Chechnya."

For the second day in a row, Russian artillery pounded a village on the road to Grozny, the Chechen capital, and jets streaked across the sky. Explosions rang out from the mountains beyond the city.

"It's unacceptable to bomb populated areas while you have been conducting negotiations," Dudayev said in explaining his decision to walk away from peace talks.

Russian officials warned they would not back down, and accused Dudayev of using civilians to shield his government. Moscow has demanded that Chechnya abandon its drive for independence and disarm its forces.

From Associated Press reports

# Tax-cut fever grips capital

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ben Franklin wrote: "In this world, nothing is certain except death and taxes." In the current political world, a middle-class tax-cut seems equally certain.

Republicans, Democrats and President Clinton are all scrambling to take responsibility for such a tax cut in advance.

"Over the next two years, you may see a lot of shared credit," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "And a lot of shared blame."

"It's a game of leapfrog," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, a top adviser to incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Republicans put a \$500-a-child tax cut for families earning under \$200,000 a year into their midterm manifesto, "Contract With America."

The GOP sweep of both houses of Congress in November gave new prominence to the document — and started the tax-cut bandwagon rolling.

On Tuesday, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri weighed in by announcing he'll sponsor a tax-cut for workers earning \$75,000 or less.

And Thursday night, President Clinton will give a preview of his own middle-income tax-cut plan in a speech. The cut is expected to be worth about \$50 billion over five years.

Clinton called for a middle-income tax-cut in his 1992 campaign, but dropped it soon after his election, claiming the deficit was too high to afford such a cut.

Over the past few days, Washington has been in the grips of tax-cut fever.

"I guess the question is whether it's responsible in the long run," said Rudolph Penner, former head of the Congressional Budget Office and now an official at the PricewaterhouseCoopers accounting firm.

Even if Congress comes up with offsetting spending cuts to finance such a tax increase, as both Democrats and Republicans have promised to do, a tax-cut now doesn't make much economic sense, Penner said.

"As you look ahead to the retirement of Baby Boomers, we have a very serious spending problem out there," Penner said.

But the bidding war on tax cuts makes it almost inevitable that Congress will pass some form of tax reduction before the next presidential election.

"One always runs the risk of replaying the fiasco of 1981, in which Republicans proposed one tax-cut, Democrats proposed another and Congress said we'll take both," said Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution.

In that year, the final tax-cut enacted by Congress, with Democrats in control of the House, exceeded that asked for by President Reagan, who had made lower taxes a central theme of his campaign.

With a solid economic expansion under way, economists say the stimulus of a tax-cut is not needed. And it would only make it that much harder to control the deficit.

"I personally think the president might be better off trying to preach fiscal responsibility," said Lawrence Chimerine, managing director of the private Economic Strategy Institute.

Chimerine said a case can be made for a

tax-cut since the middle class — despite the recovery — has not been doing well in terms of real earnings. "But the question is timing," he said. "The economy is humming along without it. And we still have a serious deficit problem."

Luntz, the GOP pollster, said Clinton will never be able to seize credit for a tax-cut from Republicans.

"This never would have happened without a Republican majority in Congress. Clinton ought to get hold of himself," Luntz said. "He's not a Republican and he should stop trying to act like one. What Clinton really needs is a vacation."

But Democratic pollster Hart said, "It's to the Democrats' advantage, if they can get an honest tax-cut and not one that balloons the deficit, to do this, because the public would love to see their taxes reduced, pure and simple."

Clinton's advisers hope that, by coming out this week with a tax-cut plan, the president can at least neutralize the issue instead of ceding the tax-cut war to Republicans.

Ben J. Wattenberg, a conservative Democratic analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said Republicans may have the upper hand in terms of credit but it's still a "good issue" for Clinton "if it's not at the expense of busting the budget."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

## Folklore: Santa, yule logs and mistletoe

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

Ever wonder why Santa Claus chooses the chimney instead of the door? And what's the myth behind mistletoe, anyway?

For answers, look to the folklore of ancient cultures. When the days grew shorter under winter's chilly grip, secular ceremonies emphasized fire and light. Over time, they became associated with the religious themes of Christmas.

"So many early cultures had festivities surrounding the winter solstice of light overcoming darkness," said Dr. Donald Dossey, author of the book "Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun."

Bonfires were a universal way to combat the darkness. Norsemen called their winter festival yuletide, and they burned yule logs.

"They helped good spirits see their way and scared away the evil. Candles and lights on trees today are really symbols of those early bonfires," said Dossey, a psychologist from Asheville, N.C.

The prevalence of winter festivals helps explain why Dec. 25 was chosen as Christmas Day. Some scholars say Jesus was actually born in the spring, when shepherds tended their flocks. But the Catholic Church merged older customs into the religious events of Christmas.

"When Christianity began less than 2,000 years ago, it had no history. The so-called pagans were diehards. They weren't going to give up their practices. So it was a smart political move to infuse these festivities with Christian significance," Dossey said.

One of several myths about German roots involves the god-

dess Hertha, who was believed to follow smoke down to a fire, determine who was good or bad and then dispense gifts. So this female figure, whose name is the basis for the word hearth, was a precursor of Santa Claus.

Then there's mistletoe, a parasite that grows on fir trees. The druids, a Celtic religious order of priests and soothsayers, believed it was a symbol of peace for a bird called the mistle thrush to carry the plant in its claws.

They believed a sprig of mistle thrush toe, or mistletoe, could make warriors drop their weapons and hug each other. The kissing custom evolved from that.

If you hang a stocking up on Christmas Eve, thank St. Nicholas. A 4th century figure and another early form of Santa Claus, St. Nick provided for the three daughters of a nobleman, placing gold by their beds for

their wedding dowries. But one time he slipped, and gold fell into a stocking hung up to dry.

Santa Claus came in all sorts of variations, and even used a donkey and wagon in the earliest legends. He was first depicted as a merry, corpulent figure in Clement Clark Moore's 1822 poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Santa's modern image originates with Thomas Nast, a German immigrant whose editorial cartoons pictured Santa in red, white and blue as a way to cheer Union soldiers during the Civil War.

"None of this takes away from the true spirit and intent of all of our ancestors," Dossey said. "That was giving thanks, being joyful that light can overcome darkness, evil can be overcome by good, there can be peace on Earth."

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Orlando gets hockey

ORLANDO — The International Hockey League is coming to Orlando. The fast-rising IHL and city officials announced Tuesday a franchise would begin playing here next year.

The IHL awarded the expansion franchise for a reported \$6 million to the Richard DeVos family, owner of the Orlando Magic.

The Orlando City Council approved a four-year lease for the Orlando Arena, home of the Magic, for regular-season home games.

The IHL season runs from Oct. 1 to April 10.

"I think this hockey team will fill an entertainment void in the economy we have in this city," said Jack Swope, the Magic's vice president, who spearheaded the negotiations.

Recently, the IHL has added teams in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta and Houston to join smaller cities like Flint and Kalamazoo, Mich., Peoria, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ticket prices are considerably less in the IHL than in the NHL, \$8-\$10 compared to \$10-\$30.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Barnes bolts Marlins

MIAMI — Lefthanded pitcher Brian Barnes became a free agent after refusing an assignment of his contract for the Florida Marlins' AAA roster, the team announced Tuesday.

Barnes, 27, was claimed off waivers by the Marlins on Oct. 19 from the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was assigned outright on Dec. 9 and had three days to accept the assignment or become a free agent.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Burton lights up Heat

PHILADELPHIA — Willie Burton, released earlier this year by the Miami Heat, scored a career-high 53 points against his old team, pacing the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-90 win.

Burton's total was the highest in the NBA this season. It also set a Spectrum scoring record, surpassing the 52 points scored by Michael Jordan on Nov. 16, 1988.

Burton's big night marked the most points scored by a 76er since Wilt Chamberlain tallied 53 points against the Los Angeles Lakers on March 19, 1967.

Burton, who played four seasons for the Heat before being released Nov. 3, made 12 of 19 field goals, including 5 of 8 3-pointers, and a franchise-record 24 of 28 free throws.

Glen Rice had 25 points and Tim Lincecum had 17 points and 12 assists for Miami, which lost its fourth game in five starts. Dana Barros added 17 points for Philadelphia.

#### Courier to lead Davis Cup team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Todd Martin and Jim Courier, both Davis Cup veterans, will represent the United States against France when the 1995 series begins Feb. 3-5 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

U.S. captain Tom Gullikson selected Martin, ranked No. 10 in the world and Courier, No. 13.

"A captain is only as good as the players he has on his team," Gullikson said. "I am confident that Courier and Martin, two of the premier players in the world, will propel us into the second round."

The Sanford-born Courier is 7-5 in Davis Cup singles and last played in the 1994 quarterfinal win over the Netherlands, defeating Jacco Eltingh in the clinching match in Rotterdam.

Martin has a 3-1 Davis Cup record, playing against India in the opening round and Sweden in the semifinals last year.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

- DeLand at Lake Mary. Freshman, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Evans. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
- Lyman at Deltona. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
- Mainland at Oviedo. Jv, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
- Seminole at Edgewater. Jv, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

- Seminole at Seabree. JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

#### Boys' Soccer

- Seminole at Kissimmee-Osceola. Junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Soccer

- Lyman at Bishop Moore. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wrestling

- Sarasota at Oviedo. JV, 6:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



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# Getting the job done

## Unbeaten Rams parlay edges into easy win

By **TONY DeBORMIER**  
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Exploiting advantages in numbers and experience, the Lake Mary Rams cruised to a 51-18 wrestling dual meet victory over the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots Tuesday night.

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity match, 49-24.

In the varsity competition, the Patriots forfeited three weight classes (giving the Rams 18 points) and had wrestlers with less than a year of experience in 10 of the remaining 11 classes.

That wasn't lost on Lake Mary coach Doug Peters, who was concerned with his team's lack of aggressiveness.

"We're 4-0 now, but I believe it'd be an upset if we weren't," said Peters. "I expected us to be where we are now in terms of our record, but I'm not totally happy. We need to be more aggressive, to go for more pins."

"Lake Brantley always is a well-coached team and they did a good job of not getting pinned in a couple of matches. I don't think we really outwrestled them tonight, we just outscored them."

Rob Carlisi staked Lake Brantley to an early 3-0 lead when he defeated Robby Drake at 103 pounds.

Beginning with a forfeit at 112, Lake Mary won the next seven matches to go up 39-3. Included in that stretch were pins by Nate Mitchell (135 pounds) and Travis Crawford (152).

Ryan Davis snapped the run when he scored a decision at 160 pounds for the Patriots (3-3). Jason Sofka and Shaun Glynn followed with

**LAKE MARY/LAKE BRANTLEY 10**  
103 — Carlisi (L.M.) dec. Drake 12-11  
Bradley (L.M.) by forfeit, 119 — Yang (L.M.) major dec. Lee 14-12  
Clayton (L.M.) dec. Kingston 9-4  
130 — B. Crawford (L.M.) tech. fall Quinn 15-6  
136 — Mitchell (L.M.) pinned Gardner 1-42  
140 — Collins (L.M.) major dec. Wyke 10-4  
145 — Harris (L.M.) tech. fall Moore 17-1  
155 — T. Crawford (L.M.) pinned Morrison 1-30  
160 — Davis (L.M.) dec. Dross 11-4  
171 — Sofka (L.M.) pinned Litty 4-30  
189 — Glynn (L.M.) pinned Norton 1-37  
220 — Jupp (L.M.) by forfeit, NVY  
— Johnson (L.M.) by forfeit  
JV — Lake Mary 49, Lake Brantley 24

pins at 171 and 189, slicing the deficit to 39-18.

Forfeits at the 220 and Heavyweight classes accounted for the final margin.

"Experience and numbers were the difference," said Lake Brantley coach Kevin Carpenter. "We're looking to work through the next month. The guys wrestled tough tonight even though we were out-experienced. They hung in there. And that will pay off eventually."

#### LIONS PULL OUT WIN

WINTER PARK — Jeremy Keckler's pin at 220 pounds capped a 22-point run by the Oviedo Lions that carried them from a 30-15 deficit to a 37-36 wrestling dual meet win over the Winter Park Wildcats Tuesday night.

Oviedo also won the junior varsity match, 42-36.

"Keckler's pin was huge," said Oviedo coach Rick Tribit. "That was the difference in the match. And the kid he wrestled isn't bad. Their coach was expecting to get six points there. For Keckler to pull that out was crucial."

"Dere Hayworth's pin at 145 also was huge. That was another weight class where no-one knew what to expect. It was a total team effort, a

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Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Lake Mary's Brian Yang (left) had the upper hand in his match at 119 pounds with Jeff Lee of Lake Brantley (right) from start, scoring a 14-3 major decision that was part of a 39-point run by the undefeated Rams.

## Rams drop Seminoles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Carrie Mangan scored twice and goalkeeper Janel Clark turned in a shutout as Lake Mary collected a 5-0 win over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer game Tuesday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity game, 9-0, and freshman contest, 5-0.

Despite the margin of the defeat, Seminole coach Suzy Reno was pleased with the effort of her team.

"The girls played well," said Reno. "And when they play well, you don't mind losing."

"As a whole, the girls proved they can play with a team the quality of Lake Mary if they put their minds to it. Maybe by the end of the season, we'll be right there. They really played together as a team tonight. The score doesn't reflect the effort on the field."

Jaelyn Heres' goal gave the Rams a 1-0 halftime lead. Amie Bradley and Megan Zarnowicz each scored a goal and Mangan netted both her goals in the second half.

Lake Mary outshot Seminole 27-4 and had a 6-0 advantage in corner kicks, forcing Tribe goalie Laura Williams to make 14 saves. Clark had to come up with three saves to record the shutout.

Reno lauded the play of her defense, especially in the first half.

"Stephanie Groover and Aubrey

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Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Amie Bradley (No. 3) contributed a goal Tuesday to Lake Mary's 5-0 win over Seminole. Bradley and the Rams play again Friday, when they take on the Tallahassee-Lincoln Bulldogs in the Burger King Club Soccer Classic.

## Lyman's pressure upsets sixth-ranked Evans

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — State-ranked Evans found out Tuesday night that you do not want to get locked up in a defensive battle with the Lyman Greyhounds as the home team edged the state's fourth-ranked Class 6A squad, 29-21.

Lyman fell behind 4-2 after one period, but took a 8-6 lead at intermission. The Greyhounds took control of the contest in the third period, outscoring the Trojans 10-5.

"We welcome the return of Kate Brown, even at about 80 percent of normal," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael. "She provided us with the senior leadership we needed to pull out a win over a state-ranked opponent."

"We had outstanding team defense. Any time you can hold the fourth-ranked team in the state to six points in a half, you've got to be doing something right. It was good to see the kids come together. They've been through a lot this year. It

#### GREYHOUNDS VS. TROJANS 21

Evans (21)  
McCain 10-2, Campbell 3-0-7, Lee 0-0-0, Hicks 1-0-3, Doves 1-0-2, Mills 2-1-2, Totals: 92-61

Lyman (29)  
Brown 13-5, Gioia 0-0-0, Hudson 0-1-0, Guidry 0-0-0, Rhodes 4-0-11, West 11-2, Krager 4-2-10, Totals: 136-99

Evans 4 2 5 10 — 21

Lyman 2 6 10 11 — 29

Three point field goals — Evans 2 (Campbell, Mills); Lyman 1 (Rhodes). Total fouls — Evans 16; Lyman 9. Fouled out — None

Technical — None. Records — Evans 7-2; Lyman 3-8.

was a great win for the program."

Evans won the junior varsity contest, 48-39.

Angel Rhodes led the Greyhounds with 11 points. Carolyn Crager contributed 10.

Lyman (3-8) will host Lake Brantley in a triple header Thursday, the freshmen starting things at 4:30 p.m.

The Trojans fall to 7-2.

#### TRIBE SWATS HORNETS

SANFORD — If things don't change soon,

## Lake Mary follows J's

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE — Lake Mary's version of the Dallas Mavericks' Triple-J Ranch — Wesley Jackson, Jason Junker and Jarrod Rouse — combined for 45 points Tuesday as the Rams defeated the Atlantic Sharks, 74-61, in Port Orange.

Lake Mary's junior varsity also landed the Sharks, 59-51.

Jackson hit three of Lake Mary's six three-point field goals and led the team with 19 points. Junker chipped in with 16 and Rouse added 10 as the Rams improved to 4-3.

Atlantic, a first-year school, also had three players in double figures. T. Bostic tossed in a game-high 22 points. B. Cox added 15, and W. Barter 13.

The Rams host DeLand tonight in a 6A-Dist. 4 tripleheader tipping off at 4 p.m. with the freshman game.

#### RAMS VS. SHARKS 61

Lake Mary (74)  
Richardson 10-3, Junker 5-9-16, Minshaw 8-12  
1. Rouse 5-0-10, Lombard 0-0-0, Newberry 2-2-2  
7. Jackson 0-0-19, Fratto 2-0-4, Townsend 2-2-2  
6. Bryant 4-0-8, Totals: 79-10-1474

Port Orange Atlantic (61)  
Cox 6-2-15, Kirby 1-2-4, Barter 3-2-13, Bostic 10-2-22, Ramington 1-0-2, Rogers 2-0-4, Lewis 0-1-1  
Totals: 259-1361

Lake Mary 11 10 16 17 — 74

Atlantic 12 8 22 19 — 61

Three point field goals — Lake Mary 6 (Jackson 3, Richardson, Junker, Newberry); Atlantic 3 (Cox, Barter). Total fouls — Lake Mary 17; Atlantic 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Lake Mary 4-3.

opponents of the Seminole High School girls' basketball team are going to start lobbying for the abolishment of halftime.

Once again, the Tribe used a huge second half to break open a close game Tuesday and won their 11th game of the season, rolling in a 65-48 victory over the Bishop Moore Hornets at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole's junior varsity edged the Hornets, 35-32.

Leading by two points, 26-24, at intermission, the Seminoles came out and outscored the Hornets 39-24 in the second half.

"We let them hang in their for a long time," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "But we finally woke up in the second half."

Tenisha Eason again led the Tribe, pouring in 26 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Also playing well for Seminole were Dana Merrick (15 points, six assists, six steals), Mindee Hampton

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# People

## What's Cooking?

### Use homemade cookies as tree ornaments

There's something special, as well as traditional, about the family huddling together in the kitchen to make cookies during the holiday season. It hasn't been too many years back that families decorated the tree with something on hand including string popcorn, construction paper chains, cranberry chains and homemade cookies.

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The following recipes are for eating and decorating. They have been kitchen-tested by the Crisco Kitchens in Washington, D.C.

#### CHOCOLATE PINE CONE COOKIES

**Cookies:**  
 1/2 cup all-vegetable shortening  
 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
 1 Tbsp. water  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
 3/4 tsp. baking soda  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 2 cups (12-ounce package) semi-sweet miniature chocolate chips

#### Decoration:

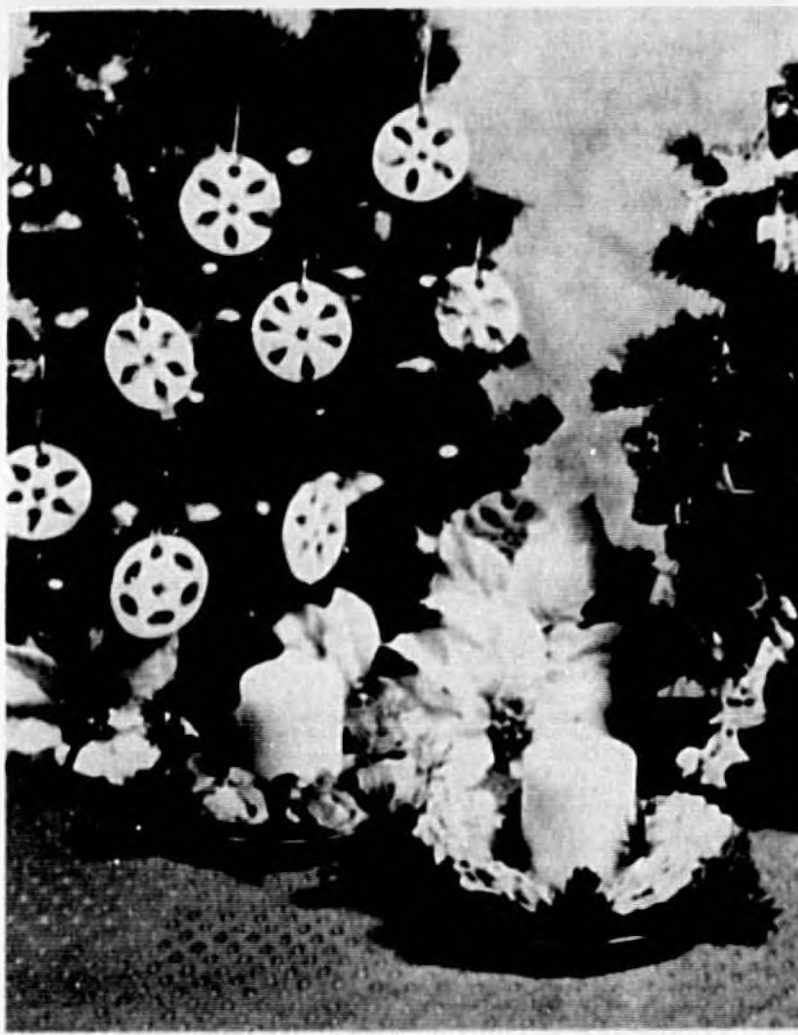
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips  
 1 cup sliced almonds  
 Heat oven to 375°F. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

**For cookies:** combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in a large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in mini chocolate chips.

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Form into a slightly oval shape with a point at one end.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F. for 7 to 9 minutes or until cookies are set. Do not



Decorate the tree with delectable edibles: Stained Glass Cookies (top) and Chocolate Pine Cone Cookies (bottom).

#### STAINED GLASS COOKIES

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
 1 cup butter (softened)  
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
 2 eggs  
 3/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup  
 1 Tbsp. vanilla  
 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons divided)  
 3/4 tsp. baking powder  
 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1 bag (8 oz.) sour ball candies, assorted colors

Combine sugar and shortening in a large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

Combine 3 cups flour, baking



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powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Knead refrigerated until ready to use.

Divide sour balls into groups of same color in heavy plastic bag. Place bag in dish towel. Crush with rolling pin, meat mallet or bottom of a small heavy skillet into approximately 3/8-inch pieces. Repeat with remaining candies.

Heat oven to 375°F. Line baking sheets with foil. Grease foil with shortening.

Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out shapes with 3-inch cookie cutters. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheets. Cut out shapes in cookies for stained glass using small cookie cutters or small sharp knife. Repeat with remaining dough. Fill cutout shapes with crushed candies. Cut small hole at the top of each cookie with the end of drinking straw or skewer.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F. for 5 to 7 minutes or until candy has melted and cookies are lightly browned around the edges. Do not overbake. Cool completely on baking sheets.

Peel foil from cookies. String ribbon through holes.

Makes 3 dozen cookies.

### CALENDAR

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

#### Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

#### Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

#### Pot luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Volunteer coordinators to meet

Seminole Council of Volunteer Coordinators meets the third Thursday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, S.R. 436, just west of Altamonte Mall.

All volunteer coordinators and directors involved with volunteers are invited to attend. For information, call Nancy at 323-4440.

## Snafus add pizzazz at wedding ceremony

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently asked for wedding horror stories, so we are sending ours. The vocalist at the ceremony (the bride's sister) got so emotional in the middle of her solo, she choked up, burst into tears and was unable to sing another note. Then, when the minister asked the friends and family to signify their blessings at the top of her lungs, "No!"

In the middle of the outdoor reception, rain began to fall. Immediately following the ceremony, the groom had to change from his tuxedo into his street clothes because his best man, who was going to return the groom's tux to the rental place, got an emergency phone call and had to leave early. The two bartenders got drunk, left the bar, and started dancing with the female guests. Then everybody started helping themselves to the liquor.

And guess what? We've never had a better time at a wedding. It all depends on your attitude. If you're uptight about every little thing that doesn't go as planned, you'll have a horrible time. Life is like that — totally unpredictable, and much more fun if you just take things as they come.

**JAN AND HADDAYR IN MINNEAPOLIS**  
**DEAR JAN AND HADDAYR:**  
 There are times when a sense of



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humor can turn what some would call a tragedy into a comedy. And this was one of them. Congratulations!

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently we received a wedding invitation. Afterward, we found out that there were two very different invitations mailed to guests.

The first one was to attend a church ceremony followed by a lovely dinner.

The second invitation was to attend a dance, with cake, punch and a cash bar. (That's the one we received.)

It seems that the bride couple was interested only in getting as many wedding gifts as possible.

**What is your opinion?**  
**SECOND-RATE GUEST**  
**DEAR GUEST:** Same as yours.  
**(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)**

## Microwave easy holiday gifts

This time of year is busy with gifts to purchase and gifts to make. Remember that the microwave oven can come in very handy for gift presentation. Besides the natural gifts of food, some craft items also can be prepared in the microwave.

I've included a sampling of both traditional food items as well as a child's gift of playdough. Start your preparation now, by making special homemade gifts for family and friends.

You'll receive requests for this quick and festive marmalade. **CRANBERRY-ORANGE MARMALADE**  
 2 cups raw cranberries



**MICROWAVE MAGIC**

**MIDGE MYCOFF**

1 (10 oz.) jar orange marmalade  
 1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
 1/4 cup sugar

Combine cranberries, marmalade, orange juice and sugar in 1-quart measure and microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes. Stir and micro-cook on 70 percent power 5 minutes. Marmalade will thicken when cool. Serve chilled. Makes four cups. Pour into sterile jars. Can be stored in refrigerator up to 1 month.

Kids of all ages will like finding this gift of a special snack.

**CRUNCHY MUNCHIES**  
 1/2 cup margarine or butter  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 Tbsp. honey  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 2 cups O-type oat cereal  
 1 cup sliced almonds or Spanish peanuts

Combine margarine, sugar, honey and cinnamon in 2-quart batter bowl.  
 Microwave on 100 percent, uncovered, 1 1/2 minutes or until mixture boils well, stirring once. Stir in cereals and nuts; mix well.

Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 2 1/2-3 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring twice. Turn out onto baking sheet to cool. Store in airtight container. Makes about 5 cups.

Package homemade playdough along with some plastic cookie cutters and a small play rolling pin. It will provide hours of fun for a child.

#### PLAY DOUGH

2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 cup salt  
 1/2 cup cornstarch  
 2 cups water  
 1 Tbsp. cooking oil

Combine flour, salt and cornstarch in 2-quart glass batter bowl; mix well. Stir in water and oil until just about smooth. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 4-5 minutes or until mixture is very thick, stirring every minute. (Mixture will be lumpy.) Turn onto countertop and allow to cool enough to handle. Knead by folding dough over, rolling lightly and turning ball a quarter turn. Repeat this process until dough is smooth and pliable. Divide into desired sections and knead in food coloring as desired. Store in airtight containers or plastic bags.

Note: All of these recipes were tested with a 700 watt microwave oven. If your oven has less wattage, timing may need to be increased by 1-2 minutes. Many of the new microwave ovens that are on the market for this holiday season have 800-1200 watts, therefore, a decrease in time may be needed.

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## WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>2</b>	News	NBC Nightly News	Current Affair II	Est. Tonight	Cosby Mysteries	Bob Hope's Christmas	Hope's for the Holidays	Christmas in Washington	News	Tonight Show		
<b>3</b>	News	CBS News	Inside Edition II	Hard Copy	Garfield	Boys Are Back	Touched by an Angel	48Hours	News	(11:35) Late Show		
<b>4</b>	News	ABC World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune II	Sister, Sister	Manly (In Series)	Roseanne	Ellen (In Series)	News	(11:35) Nightline II		
<b>5</b>	Fresh	Cosby Show	Highway Patrol	Cops (In Series)	Norman Rockwell's Breaking Home Ties	Ex 108	News	Extra: Ent. Magazine (Off Air)	News	Montel Williams		
<b>13</b>	Barney & Friends (R)	Business Report	MacNeil/Lehner Newshour II	Corporate Storytelling (In Series)	Art Karp: You Must Remember This		W. Edwards Deming: The Prophet of Quality (R)					
<b>21</b>	Sympsons	Coach (In Series)	Roseanne	Married... With Children	Beverly Hills, 90210	Murphy, Inc. 'O' Mudders and Men (In Series)	Time Trax: A Close Encounter (In Series)			Roseanne	Murphy Brown	
<b>22</b>	100 Club	This Is Your Day	Roseanne	Married... With Children	Frederick K. Price	Central Florida (Live)	Babe	Capital News		Joy of Calvary		
<b>55</b>	N.Y. Grant	Jerusalem on the Line	James Robinson	Bill Bright	Hour of Power	100 Club			Phase the Lord			
<b>65</b>	Love Connection	Rescue 111	News	Nearly Warm Christmas	Charles Durning, Ted Lange	Fantasy	To Be Announced	Live Connection	Rescue 111	News (R)		
<b>65</b>	10:00 Family Tons	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy
<b>A&amp;E</b>	Police Story	Rockford Files II	Biography	Capra	American Justice							
<b>ABC</b>	Hollywood on Hollywood	The Virgin Open	1993 Drama	Robert W. Coombes	1993 High Time							
<b>BEI</b>	Big City	Screens II	Happen	All Night	Curtis Mayfield	Video Soul						
<b>CNBC</b>	Business	Business	Mutual	Money	Al Roker	Equal Time	Vivica Live	Tom Snyder	Personal	Equal Time		
<b>CNN</b>	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	Pioneers II	Larry King Live II							
<b>DISC</b>	Wings	Sayings	Next Step	World Discover	Vanshag Worlds							
<b>DISC</b>	Jesse Lee	Thriller	World of the Dark Crystal	Muppet Christmas Carol (In Series)	Daney	Who's Minding the Mail?	(1997) Jim Hutton					
<b>ESPN</b>	ESPN SportsCenter	World of the Dark Crystal	College Basketball	George at Large	Jack (Live)	Beating Loney	Beating Loney					
<b>FAM</b>	Not Yet Tied	New Leslie	Shade	Waltons	Waltons	Rescue 111 (In Series)	100 Club					
<b>HBO</b>	11:30 Nothing in Common	Drop Zone	Drop Zone	Drop Zone	Drop Zone	Drop Zone	Drop Zone					
<b>LIFE</b>	Supernatural	Shop Drop	Designs W	George W. Bush	Unforgettable James	No Place Like Home	1993 Christmas					
<b>MAX</b>	Leap of Faith	1992 Drama	Steve Martin	Debra Winger	PG-13							
<b>MTV</b>	Music Videos (In Series)	Nation	Vol	But Dylan Unplugged	Jim Carrey	Best How	March Carey Christmas	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt		
<b>NASH</b>	Club Dance (In Series)	American Christmas	With Vince Gill (In Series)	Music City Tonight (In Series)								
<b>NICK</b>	Salute	Muppet Family Christmas	Jeanette	Switched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Ivan Dyke		
<b>NOS1</b>	I Cover the Waterfront	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed	Comed		
<b>QVC</b>	Ready to Buy	Big Deal Gold										
<b>SHOW</b>	Kramer	Ready Not	Depress	J. Another Stated	1993 (In Series)	PG-13						
<b>SUN</b>	G. Scholz	NBA Action	Magic	NBA Basketball	Denver suggests at Orlando Magic (Live)							
<b>TLC</b>	Home Pro	Hometime	Out of the Fire	Furnace	Palaceworld	Body Atlas	Conn. 2	Baby Wild	Smithsonian Treasures	Palaceworld	Body Atlas	
<b>TRM</b>	15:30 Aspen Extreme	1992 Fall	V. Warshawski	1991 Kathleen	1991	Needful Things	1993	Horror Max von Sydow	(11:00) Hoban Feels	1993 May Foster	1993	
<b>WBNS</b>	Go. Fans	Go! (In Series)	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat	Boat

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**TRAPPED IN PARADISE**  
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**LOWDOWN DIRTY SHAME**  
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**INTERVIEW WITH VAMPIRE**  
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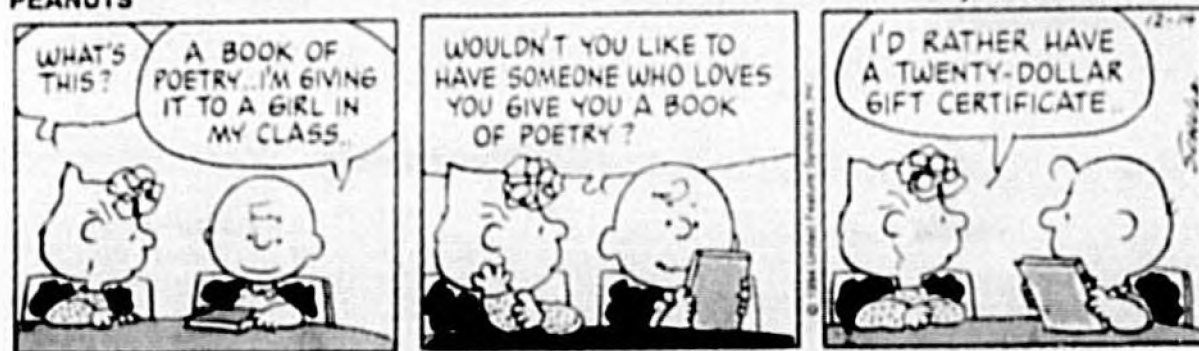
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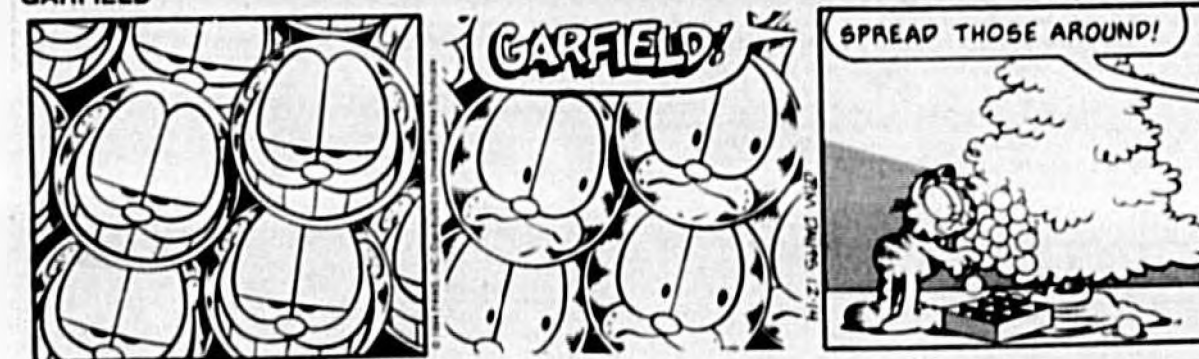
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# What causes carpal tunnel syndrome?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I appear to be suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome and would like information from you on this condition.

DEAR READER: Often seen in people who engage in repetitive hand activity (such as computer keyboard operators), carpal tunnel syndrome is a common disorder caused by inflammation of a band of tissue in the heel of the hand. This constricting band presses on nerves, leading to periodic tingling and numbness—usually of the third, fourth and fifth fingers.

The symptoms, which frequently occur at night or when the hand is held in certain positions, can be nerve-racking. The diagnosis is established by a nerve conduction study that reveals nerve compression.

In many instances, avoidance of the repetitive hand activity, the use of a special splint and physical therapy, as well as prescription anti-inflammatory medication may solve the problem.

However, surgery to release the constricting band may be necessary. Patients with carpal tunnel syndrome should be under the care of orthopedic specialists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 6-year-old granddaughter is very susceptible to insect bites and develops welts when stung. Is there anything that can be given in the way of medication to alter the reaction of her system? Repellents do not appear to give any protection.

DEAR READER: Some people react violently to insect bites of one kind or another. This constitutes an allergy and, therefore, can often be helped by anti-histamines, such as non-prescription Benadryl or Chlortrimeton.

Serious reactions may require prescription cortisone drugs, although these medicines should be used with caution and for limited periods because they can produce unwanted side effects in the body.

Most people with insect-bite allergies can successfully avoid problems by using suitable

clothing to prevent exposure or by applying insect repellents. Because some repellents work better than others, several may have to be tried before deciding on the most effective product. In addition, people with insect sting allergies should be tested and possibly treated with desensitization injections by an allergist.

Itchy welts or hives are best treated with cold compresses, along with anti-histamines in



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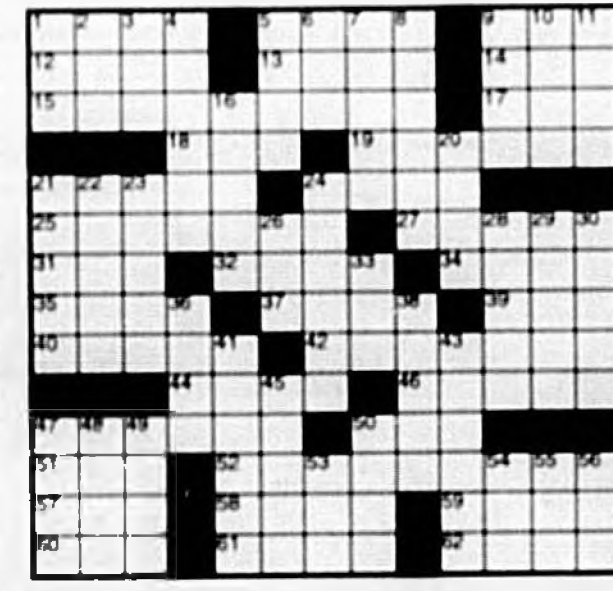
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Allergies." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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- 3 All for Christmas
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- 52 Deviation
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- 58 Buddy brews
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## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Ralph Waldo Emerson claimed, "A great part of courage is the courage of having done the thing before." This is true in bridge. It is much easier to find the right play when you have seen the theme before. But even when the situation is new, counting and deduction will usually lead to the winning defense or declarer play.

Today's deal occurred during this year's World Women's Team Championship.

I don't mind South's opening with two aces and a king, though I would need a better club suit. And I like the one-no-trump rebid, showing the hand type as quickly as possible. But if it is right for South to rebid one-no-trump, North should check back for a 4-4 spade fit. Four spades makes easily.

Sitting West was Lily Khalil, from Cairo. Against three no-trump, she led her fourth-highest heart. Declarer won with dummy's queen. East signaling an odd number by dropping the five. Declarer played a spade to her ace and a second spade, scooping up Lily's queen with dummy's king. Now came a heart back to her king.

Lily wondered why declarer wasn't playing on diamonds. The only logical answer was that South held the ace. If so, it looked as though declarer had nine tricks established. The only chance for the defense lay in clubs, despite South's opening bid. So, Lily won with her heart ace and immediately switched to the club six. Four club tricks later, the contract was one down.

NORTH		EAST	
AKJ74	AKJ4	A1083	A1075
QJ4	QK62	753	J1084
AQ5	AQ5	AKJ106	A32
SOUTH		WEST	
A952	A982	A982	A982
K63	K63	K63	K63
A9	A9	A9	A9
A9874	A9874	A9874	A9874

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1	Pass	1	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠2

## HOROSCOPE

By Beralce Bede Osof  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Dec. 15, 1994

Your affiliation with social and political groups may be a tremendous asset in the year ahead. Don't be afraid to run for office if asked.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your independence and your mobility could be extremely important to you today, so avoid arrangements that prevent you from moving around freely. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid experimenting with untested procedures at work today. Stick to traditional methods that you know will produce the results you want.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You might not shop wisely today if you have a strong desire for instant gratification. You may be tempted by a bum deal that costs more than it's worth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not blame someone else for your own goof-up today. It will make you look petty and the scapegoat will hold it against you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Prepare to adjust your thinking today instead of holding onto obsolete methods. An open mind and an attitude receptive to suggestions will take you far.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Do not take anything for granted in your financial dealings today. If you get careless, some type of loss—large or small—is probable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You and your mate must be careful today not to do something that the other finds objectionable. Even small infractions might get out of hand.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You won't work well under

pressure today, so stay on top of your duties and responsibilities. You might not be able to cope with a pile up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay in control of an important development today. Someone may try to put you in a position where you could no longer call the shots. Don't let this happen!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) Your probabilities for success are only marginal today, so don't leave the fate of important matters up to chance. Create a plan and stick with it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a concerted effort to listen carefully today. You may be responsible for passing valuable information along to others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in business dealings today, especially if you're involved in a joint venture. Double check your partner's work and let him/her double check yours.

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**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr

