

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 89 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Barnett enjoys 'homecoming'

SANFORD — First-year Lyman High School girls soccer coach and Seminole High School graduate Gary Barnett watched his squad score a 4-0 win at Seminole Wednesday night. See Page 1B

People

Rent-a-Santa

While making your list for the holidays, don't forget to reserve a Santa from the Rotaract Club of Sanford. See Page 3B

Florida

Group organizes for needy

TALLAHASSEE — A coalition of varied organizations say they will work together to make the state's tax structure fairer and raise more money for Florida's neediest. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Anderson's brother happy

OCALA — John Anderson, celebrating the release of his brother Terry Anderson, said he was grateful his older sibling had a sense of humor to help endure 6½ years in captivity in Lebanon.

John, 36, the younger brother of the writer for The Associated Press, saw television pictures Wednesday of Terry as a free man in Damascus, Syria.

"He looked healthy ... and I don't think he could have come through it any better than he did," said John, sitting in front of the television at his mobile home with his wife and three children.

The bearded, bespectacled John, who closely resembles his brother was gratified at Terry's appearance and his attitude toward life.

"Terry's always had a strong sense of humor and you can survive anything if you have that," said John, who wore a T-shirt with Terry's picture on it. His house was filled with hostage memorabilia.

John and his wife, Michelle, were involuntary, but courteous hosts to scores of reporters and photographers at their modest rural home in southwest Marion County. They have had little sleep since Tuesday when reports of Terry's possible release began to circulate.

Their telephone rang constantly with calls from friends and reporters from around the world, and John said later he had been "up and down on an emotional roller coaster."

Teller reports pot deposit

KANKAKEE, Ill. — What's green and goes in the bank?

A customer at First of America Bank came up with an alternative answer to that question Tuesday. And now he's facing a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession.

Kankakee Police said James R. Bridgewater, 32, was carrying two white bags from another bank when he stopped at First of America's drive-through facility.

One bag contained money, the other contained rolling papers, three marijuana cigarettes and a small amount of marijuana in a plastic bag.

Police said Bridgewater placed the wrong bag in the pneumatic tube. They said he was still waiting for his deposit receipt when they arrived to arrest him.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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Cool, clear skies



Clear and cool with a high in the lower 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

New principal named

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mammie Bingham will take over as principal at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Midway in Sanford, when Leroy Hampton retires at the end of next week.

The assistant principal at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford, is already spending a great deal of time at her new job site.

"She's out here almost every day helping us implement a smooth transition," Hampton said.

Bingham, a graduate of Crooms High School in Sanford, began her teaching career at Forest City Elementary School in Altamonte Springs. She

taught at Sabal Point Elementary School in Longwood when Supt. Robert Hughes was the principal there.

In 1984 she transferred to Longwood Elementary School in Longwood where she was named Teacher of the Year for that school in the 1986-87 academic year.

"She was a fine teacher," said Dave Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary. "But she has some admirable administrative qualities as well."

Scott promoted Bingham to the assistant principal's job in 1988. She served in that capacity for three and a half years before transferring to Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford in January of this year.

"The district saw that she had potential as a principal," Scott said. "They wanted her to serve as an assistant principal in a couple of different locations."

Scott said that Bingham is a warm, caring person.

"She always looks at every issue from the human side," Scott said.

That, Hampton said, is one of the best qualities a principal at Midway could have.

"She is a professional in every respect, but she has also come out to become a part of the Midway community," he said. "She is compassionate and loving with the students and their families."

See Principal, Page 5A

MEMORIES OF PEARL HARBOR



Charles and Millie Neville, who lived nearby when Pearl Harbor was bombed, examine mementos.

Couple recall bombing

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Correspondent

It is a moment frozen in time. Etched in the minds of a Sanford couple, memories of the Japanese bombing attack of Pearl Harbor are nearly as vivid today as they were 50 years ago.

December 7, 1941 dawned clear with high cumulonimbus clouds floating over the Hawaiian Islands. Charles and Millie Neville were beginning their leisurely Sunday morning. Charles went outside the couple's house, located four or five blocks from Pearl Harbor to look for the family dog and get the newspaper. A U.S. Navy petty officer, Charles was an aviation machinist's mate, while his wife was a civilian registered nurse at Queen's Hospital in nearby Honolulu.

From the couple's home, they could see the harbor and Ford Island Navy base where Neville was stationed.

When he first heard aircraft overhead, Neville thought it was just another mock raid over the harbor by army planes from nearby Wheeler Field.

See Bombing, Page 5A

Pearl Harbor was a watershed for development here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was researched by the Florida Department of State and prepared by archivist David Coles to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War II.

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 50 years ago, Florida was a sleepy Southern state unprepared for the unprecedented growth and development the war would bring to the Sunshine State.

Most of the state's population lived in rural areas.

See Watershed, Page 8A

Henley receives backing

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

The 20 members of the Thomas Jefferson Club in Seminole County listened to short speeches by the four candidates for interim superintendent of schools last night and then ranked Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, at the top when they make their recommendation to Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Henley was ranked in first place, followed by Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation; Bill Moore, assistant principal at Lake Mary High School and Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

See Henley, Page 5A

Fire-plan reaction cautious

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — North Seminole County mayors expressed caution about county commissioner Larry Furlong's call for a meeting to discuss consolidation of city and county fire departments, but many south county mayors showed a greater willingness to discuss the issue.

But all of the mayors reached Wednesday said they would not consider such a proposal unless it saved constituents' tax dollars or improved fire services.

"I would never refuse talking to anyone," said Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. "But I think we would probably have less of a need in Sanford. We've had a long-standing good fire department, so somebody would have to show me something better."

See Fire, Page 5A

Colossal sale keeps marching band on the road

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — When they do things at Lake Mary High School, they like to do them big.

In an effort to raise money for the Rams marching band, the booster club has organized a colossal garage sale for Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8.

The third annual sale will be held at the school, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary. The school's parking lot will be transformed into a bazaar of values.

More than 250 families and business partners have donated items for the sale.

Ron Kenney, public relations coordinator for the band boosters, estimated that there are more than 25 tons of items that will be available for sale at the garage sale.

Among the sale items are electronics, televisions, clothes, furniture, appliances and sports equipment.

A variety of new and used items will be available. Many would make fine Christmas gifts, the organizers said.

The sale was first organized in 1989 in an effort to raise money for the marching band, the Mariettes and the flag corps. The first sale involved only about 100 families and businesses.

Kenney said the sale has been very successful in the past.

The money raised in the sale will be used to pay for music equipment and transportation costs incurred by the band, dancers and flag corps.

See Sale, Page 5A



Bears on parade

The Sanford Salvation Army board of directors had a tough time choosing, but finally chose the best bears from the 250 entrants. Clyde Long, the board director, holds the winner in the "Most Beautiful" category, new board

member Julie Hall holds the "Most Adorable" bear, new board member Elizabeth Ganas holds the "Most Comical" bear, and chairman Ron Jernigan has the winner in the "Most Creative" category. See Story, Page 3A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Supreme Court to reconsider records

TALLAHASSEE — The state Supreme Court has agreed to reconsider its ruling that open records laws don't apply to many parts of government.

The two-paragraph order issued Tuesday grants a motion for clarification brought by Attorney General Bob Butterworth. It asks that lawyers file additional briefs by Dec. 30 and grants a request from several news organizations to join in the case.

Last month's decision said the open records law does not apply to the governor, Legislature, Cabinet officers or the courts because they are independent branches of government created by the state Constitution.

Butterworth asked for the clarification following rampant confusion over the scope of the ruling. Most government officials have continued to abide by the open records laws, which allow people to see internal memos, resumes, financial records and correspondence.

The court's reconsideration of the case could ultimately have little effect, because the Legislature has agreed to take up a proposed constitutional amendment in next week's special session that would guarantee public access to documents.

Jackpot rises in Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — The jackpot for Saturday's Lotto drawing was boosted to \$20 million, the first of several planned increases just in time for the Christmas season, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said.

"We believe it will spark player interest and boost sales during this month when many winter visitors are in the state," Mann said Wednesday. "Sales increases mean more money to education this fiscal year at a time when funds are desperately needed by our schools."

Mann said Lotto jackpots will start out at \$10 million for the rest of December, instead of the usual \$5 million or \$7 million. This Saturday's had already reached \$15 million because no one won last week.

Lottery spokesman Ed George said the extra money for prizes should be generated by increased ticket sales brought on by the higher jackpots. If not, George said the money will come from the \$12 million pool in unclaimed prizes.

Legislators don't want to delay raises

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's top two legislators demanded that Budget Director Doug Cook rescind his order delaying scheduled pay raises for health care workers until after next week's special session.

Senate President Owen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, said in a letter Wednesday that Cook has no authority to unilaterally delay the average 9 percent raises for 4,000 workers.

The raises, which would have gone into effect Sunday, were part of a contract between the Florida Nurses Association and the state. The order actually affected all state agencies, but only the health raises were to take effect before the special session that begins Tuesday.

Cook said he did not intend to change the directive unless the Legislature could guarantee the raises won't be lost in the attempt to solve a \$622 million tax shortfall.

"There's so much up in the air now," he said. "The worst thing that could happen would be to implement the raises and have the Legislature take them back."

Drunk drivers, boaters to be arrested

TALLAHASSEE — Law enforcement officials will make special efforts to apprehend drunken drivers and boat operators next week, Assistant State Transportation Secretary Frank Carlisle said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet have declared Dec. 7-13 Drunk and Drugged Awareness Week to publicize the danger of alcohol and drug abuse during the holidays, Carlisle said Wednesday.

Florida Highway Patrol Maj. Michael Boles said officials want to continue a trend that saw Florida traffic fatalities drop to 2,290 through Dec. 2 this year from 2,687 during the same period last year.

Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic deaths also declined, to 28 from 49 in 1990, Boles said.

Of last year's 2,951 traffic deaths, 1,365 were in accidents involving people impaired by alcohol and 50 in crashes involving people impaired by drugs, state records indicated.

Almost 32,900 people were injured in alcohol and drug-related accidents, the officials said.

Couple to finance Dukakis at FAU

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A private donation has made it possible for former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to teach at Florida Atlantic University this winter.

Eleanor and Elliot Goldstein of Delray Beach have made a contribution of \$4,000 and an offer to house Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, while he teaches a four-month course, "Public Policy Analysis," the university announced Wednesday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Varied group wants tax reforms

By JACQUE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A coalition of educators, social service advocates and environmentalists say they will work together to make the state's tax structure fairer and raise more money for Florida's needs.

"We in education know that our future prospects are very much going to be linked together with ... health care, law enforcement, transportation, environment," Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Wednesday.

Jeff Wright, president of the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association, said he has seen firsthand the need for better funding during his travels

around the state.

"I was recently in a middle school science lab with 12 lab stations and 42 kids," he said. "If you believe quality education is going to take place in that setting you're quite wrong."

"This state right now is living a lie," said Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth. "It's living a lie that we can't afford better for our toddlers, our newborns — and our seniors as well."

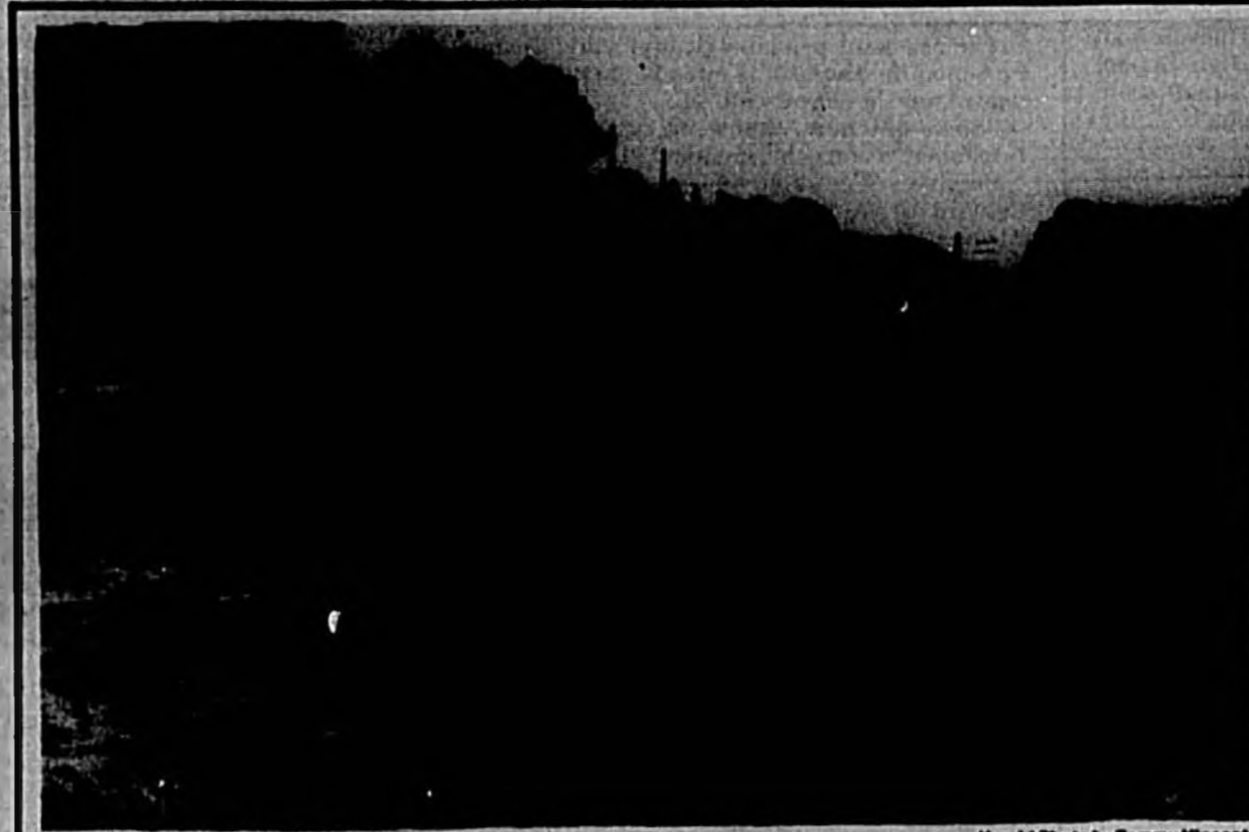
A fair and equitable tax system is the answer, according to Levine and the others in the Capitol rotunda for Wednesday's press conference. The new coalition will work throughout the state and hold political leaders accountable "for what they do or

what they don't do," Levine said.

Lester Abberger, a lobbyist for the Florida Hospital Association, said the coalition wasn't advocating any particular tax strategy, although Castor said it was important to close loopholes in the state's tax laws.

Castor said the coalition would focus its attention on the regular 60-day session that starts Jan. 14, rather than the weeklong special session that starts Tuesday for lawmakers to balance the state's \$25 billion budget in the wake of a \$622 million tax shortfall.

Schools will take a \$260 million hit, lowering the per-student funding in public schools by \$60, Castor said.



World Photo by Tommy Vessell

Boulevard progress

Work is progressing on schedule for the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard between Markham Woods Road and Country Club Road. Now nearly 30 percent complete, all work is expected to be done by June 1993, although the section west of Interstate 4 is virtually

complete, said county contracts engineer Jim Pullen. Work of the replacement of the I-4 interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard is on schedule and expected to be complete by next April, said Ed Griffin, an engineer under contract with the state.

Career service reform goes to legislature despite opposition

By GUYT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A plan to overhaul the state career service personnel system was delivered to the Legislature, but some lawmakers still oppose Gov. Lawton Chiles' request for immediate action.

A task force including four legislators Wednesday endorsed a series of recommendations aimed at giving individual department managers greater ability to pay bonuses for outstanding performance, design training programs and make quicker resolution of grievances.

"We have made a proposal that is doable," said

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who chaired the panel. "It would be inexcusable not to go forward with this. I'm saying this ought to happen next week."

The Legislature meets in special session for a week beginning Tuesday, primarily to tackle a \$622 million tax shortfall. Chiles, however, also wants lawmakers to consider an ambitious government reform agenda, with overhaul of career service the key component.

MacKay said the administration would be satisfied with passage of a bill setting up a career service overhaul framework, with the details to be ironed out in the regular session that begins Jan. 14.

Experts say workers' comp will be 1992 issue

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Rising workers' compensation costs will get at least some attention in the 1992 Legislature, lawmakers and lobbyists say, and one predicts it will be a major issue.

"It's just an absolute must, even though they have a full plate already," said Bill Herrie, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business. "This is going to shoot up to be a priority issue behind

tax."

Medical and legal costs are the areas to target if the legislature wants to curb the soaring premiums employers must pay to cover workers injured on the job, the experts said.

"I think we have to get very serious about addressing the spiral of health-care costs in workers' compensation," said Rep. Art Simon, chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

The comments were in response to state Insurance Com-

missioner Tom Gallagher's announcement Monday that workers' compensation premiums will jump an average of 24.9 percent next year.

Simon said workers' compensation should receive some attention in the 1992 Legislature despite other pressing issues such as streamlining state government, taxes and redrawing legislative districts.

The Miami Democrat, a major player in the law's 1990 reform, said lawmakers may be inclined

to take another look because Gov. Lawton Chiles is showing more support for changes than former Gov. Bob Martinez did.

But whether they'll consider tough cuts during an election year is questionable, Simon said. "We have the same interests who are going to resist. But I am very much amenable to going back and revisiting workers' compensation."

The Commerce Committee, waiting for Gallagher's decision, hasn't had a meeting.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
3-3-4
Play 4
5-5-2-9
Fantasy 5
1-22-11
29-30

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Clear and cool. High in the mid 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Clear and not as cold. Low in the lower to mid 40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Sunny and a little warmer. High in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through the period. Lows in the mid to upper 40s Saturday, low to mid 50s Sunday and mid to upper 50s Monday. Highs in the lower 70s Saturday, the mid 70s Sunday and near 80° Monday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY Maly sunny 65-80	FRIDAY Ply cldy 70-85	SATURDAY Ply cldy 72-88	SUNDAY Ply cldy 75-85	MONDAY Ply cldy 80-88

MOON PHASES

NEW
Dec. 6

FIRST
Dec. 14

FULL
Dec. 21

LAST
Dec. 28

TIDES

FRIDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:45 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Maj. 10:50 a.m., 11:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 7:53 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 2:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:58 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; lows, 1:21 p.m., 2:19 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; lows, 1:36 a.m., 2:34 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 56 degrees and the overnight low was 41 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .05 of an inch.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 52 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 41, as reported by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Wednesday's high.....62
 Barometric pressure.....30.32
 Relative Humidity.....64 pct
 Winds.....Northwest 9 mph
 Rainfall.....0.0 in.
 Today's sunset.....6:28 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:04

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Prc	Out
Anchorage	26	23	03	sn
Atlanta	41	31	01	cr
Atlanta City	43	29	23	cdy
Baltimore	38	27	05	cdy
Billings	42	31	01	cr
Birmingham	44	31	01	cr
Bismarck	15	03	01	cdy
Boise	40	25	01	cdy
Boston	38	29	30	sn
Burlington, Vt.	25	13	01	sn
Charleston, S.C.	55	42	00	cr
Charleston, W.Va.	24	21	06	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	44	35	01	cdy
Chicago	09	03	01	cdy
Cincinnati	16	13	04	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	51	39	01	cr
Concord, N.H.	32	24	09	sn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	41	29	01	cdy
Denver	52	14	01	cdy
Des Moines	16	01	01	cdy
Detroit	26	18	19	cdy
Honolulu	84	72	01	cr
Houston	61	21	01	cdy
Indianapolis	14	05	01	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	51	31	01	cr
Kansas City	29	09	01	cdy
Las Vegas	59	33	01	cr
Little Rock	44	29	01	cdy
Los Angeles	79	53	01	cr
Memphis	38	29	01	cdy
Milwaukee	16	07	11	cdy
Minneapolis	01	11	01	cdy
Nashville, Tenn.	33	23	01	cr
New Orleans	58	43	01	cr
New York City	52	32	01	sn
Oklahoma City	50	27	01	sn
Omaha	26	04	01	cdy
Philadelphia	42	26	14	cdy
Phoenix	69	44	01	sn
Pittsburgh	21	10	07	sn
Portland, Maine	34	22	01	sn
St. Louis	24	10	01	cr
Salt Lake City	40	19	01	cdy
Seattle	50	46	28	cr
Washington, D.C.	48	38	02	cdy

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Prc
Apalachicola	57	38	00
Daytona Beach	58	47	00
Ft. Lauderdale	69	53	00
Fort Myers	60	48	00
Gainesville	56	40	74
Honolulu	84	72	00
Jacksonville	65	49	00
Key West	70	61	00
Lakeland	56	47	28
Miami	68	56	00
Pensacola	54	37	00
Sarasota	54	49	36
Tallahassee	53	35	00
Tampa	58	50	43
Vero Beach	55	50	00
W. Palm Beach	64	51	21

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today: Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tonight: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

School's faculty stays in tune

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The faculty at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford, has a pretty harmonious relationship. "And they have some pretty good voices, too," said choral director Joe Ferrante, who has organized the school district's first faculty chorus.

The teachers get together once a week to sing and laugh and rehearse for a concert coming up right before the Christmas break.



Mary Hough, Kim Tindell and Madeline Ferrante the Sanford Middle School Faculty chorus. The rehearsal took place on Thursday.

"We have a whole lot of fun," Ferrante said.

He said he came up with the idea of the faculty chorus at the end of the 1990-91 school year and the teachers who he approached with the idea were excited by the prospect.

Not only does it give them a chance to express themselves creatively, but it is a good chance to get together and socialize, Ferrante said.

"We have a good time because we don't get the opportunity to get together as a group very much," he said. "As the music teacher, especially, I am pretty isolated from the rest of the faculty and this is a good way for me to get to know the rest of the teachers."

Ferrante said that music breaks down barriers between teachers and actually helps

them learn how to cooperate on their work and to better serve the students.

"That wasn't really the idea when I started this," he said, "but it seems to be a good side effect."

Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle, said he enjoys the chance to get on the stage with his teachers and staff to belt out a few songs.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity," he said.

Ferrante said that Pelham has a "wonderful deep voice," but that he gets no special treatment when he is singing with the chorus.

"He sings and works hard with the rest of us," Ferrante said.

Man charged with burglary, assault

Kenneth Wayne Collins, 33, 851 Vibian Road, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies after a roommate reported Collins, armed with a rifle, smashed a window and entered a trailer occupied by two children and two men.

Andrew Kiah told deputies Collins accused he and another roommate, Dallas Dean, of taking money from him, according to arrest reports. Kiah reported Collins smashed the window of their trailer at about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and crawled through with a .22-caliber rifle. The three struggled and Dean was able to take the rifle away before deputies arrived. Deputies report the rifle was unloaded when they obtained it.

Kiah said he feared for his life and the safety of his two children, aged one and two, who were asleep in the trailer.

Collins was charged with burglary with a firearm and aggravated assault with a firearm and taken to the Seminole County jail.

Drugs reported seized

City County Investigative Bureau agents report seizing a marijuana plant, cocaine and drug paraphernalia from a Longwood home Tuesday evening.

Christina Louise Arnoto, 28, 396 Marjorie Blvd., Longwood, was charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia and taken to the Seminole County jail. CCIB agents report searching Arnoto's residence and finding the plant growing in her closet and the paraphernalia and cocaine in her bedroom.

Man charged with battery

Alberto Sanchez, 33, 2007 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested in his home at 10 p.m. Tuesday and charged with battery by Sanford police.

Police reports state Sanchez hit his girlfriend with his fist several times on the head and lips, cutting her lip. She was treated at the scene by Sanford fire-rescue technicians, reports state.

Revoked license brings arrest

Edward Marshall Renfro, 30, 180 Elder Road, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving with a revoked license.

According to arrest reports, Renfro was stopped for speeding at about 4 p.m. by a Sanford policeman near the intersection of 20th Street and Lake Avenue. A computer check revealed Renfro's license had been revoked for five years for a drunken driving conviction, reports state.

Man arrested on trespass charge

Jerry Lewis Littles, 24, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Special Investigations Unit agents Tuesday in front of a Seventh Street store.

Agents report Littles had been warned several times not to be on the store's property. He was charged with trespass.

Two charged pot possession

A Neptune Beach man and a California man were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana by Sanford police early Tuesday morning after they were seen sitting in a car in the parking lot of an apartment complex.

David Lee Merritt, 25, Neptune Beach, and Richard David Walters, 25, Fremont, Calif., were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia by Sanford police, according to reports. The policeman reported checking on the two men due to the lateness of the hour and because they appeared to be smoking something.

Traffic incident reported

An Apopka man said a man threatened him with a pistol case Tuesday after he pursued him for running through a stop sign. No arrests have been made.

John James Bass, 36, reported to Seminole County deputies he was southbound on Orange Boulevard in Paola at about 1 p.m. when a dark blue Cadillac ran through a stop sign at Markham Road, according to reports. Bass told deputies he pursued the Cadillac a short distance before it pulled over. According to reports, "A verbal dispute then began regarding driver skills."

Bass told deputies the Cadillac driver pulled a dark blue or green handgun case from under the driver's seat and pointed it at him, threatening to use it. Bass reported no weapon was ever displayed.

'Army' puts teddy bears on parade

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Warm, fuzzy teddy bears peered from behind wild sun glasses and from under big-brimmed straw hats.

The 250 urine models snuggled together on tables in the meeting room of the Sanford

chapter of the Salvation Army and waited while the board of directors performed the first official act of their annual term: selecting the most adorable, most comical, most beautiful and most creative bears.

Last year 175 bears were provided to the needy members of the community at Christmas

time. The Salvation Army purchases the bears, clothed only in a simple red ribbon and asks members of the community as well as businesses and civic organizations to dress the bears in any way they want.

Brides with long, flowing gowns and babies in superhero costumes were the most popular fashions for the bears this year. "They're beautiful," said Julie Hall, a member of the board of directors, who was involved in the judging. "I don't know how we'll ever decide."

The bears are then placed in the Salvation Army toy store where needy parents come and choose two toys for each of their children while also getting a Christmas ham and some

canned goods for their Christmas dinner.

"The bears are most popular gifts for teenage girls," Mrs. Capt. Joy Bergen of the Salvation Army said. "They become part of a collection for their beds."

The bears, some dressed in gold lame or yards of white lace, are often too fancy to be used as toys for young children.

"I guess they're more for display that for playing with," Bergen said.

The bears were gathered into boxes after yesterday's judging and will be transported to Seminole National Bank, First Seminole Savings and Loan and First Union Bank in downtown Sanford where they will be displayed to the public through next week.

Vehicle rams Sanford store

Someone apparently tried to burglarize a French Avenue sporting goods store early this morning by driving through the front door.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said an alarm was received from A and N Sports, 501 S. French Ave. at 2:08 a.m. A Sanford K-9 patrol officer arrived one minute later to find

the front doors ajar. Harriett said the doors had apparently been forced open by an unknown type of vehicle. No arrests have been made, Harriett said.

Harriett said the store owner was called to the scene and reported nothing appeared to be missing from the building.

Auto dealer's sign battle

SANFORD — Baird-Ray Nissan is scheduled for the second round today in their bout against Seminole County's sign ordinances.

Owners of the Longwood dealership, R&R Investments, Ltd., were scheduled to appear before the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board at 1:30 p.m. to answer to charges they violated the county sign code by displaying a banner on Oct. 31. Banners are prohibited by the county code except to temporarily announce the opening of a new business.

In September, R&R Investments was scheduled to appear before the code board for displaying the same sign but the hearing was cancelled when the banner was removed three days earlier. Baird-Ray partner Bill Ray said the banner was removed to make way for the installation of utility lines. The banner was returned Oct. 1 when the utility work was completed.

County code inspector Deborah Leigh issued a violation notice Oct. 31, ordering the banner to be removed by Nov. 5, according to code board records. The banner remained on Nov. 6. Ray contended the code enforcement actions were unconstitutional.

HARVEY
MORSE
INVESTIGATIONS
628 1500

Public school meals

What's for lunch?

Friday, Dec. 6, 1991
Delicious Fish Nuggets
Oven Baked Macaroni
and Cheese
Steamed Mixed Vegetables
Juice Bar
Milk

BANKRUPTCY
- IS IT FOR YOU?
FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP -
• WIPE OUT DEBTS - KEEP YOUR PROPERTY
• CONSOLIDATE BILLS
• STOP COLLECTION THREATS
• STOP FORECLOSURE / NO LAW SUITS
FREE LECTURES - MON, SATURDAYS
ROBERT H. PRUEGER, P.A.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 101 - 377 Railroad Ave. 330-2022
Attorneys' Offices (141 1/2 mi. South of SR 408)
*You may obtain federal tax information regarding the qualifications and requirements of any debtors' exemption from the sale of property during business hours.

CORRECTION

The Seminole Centre ad which ran in the Sunday Sanford Herald (12/1) and the Thursday Herald Advertiser (12/5) incorrectly included Eckerd's as a participant in the \$200 Receipt Promotion. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

WEBB'S DINER
"A Blast From The Past"
TASTE THE 50'S

- Appetizers
- Dinners
- Sandwiches
- Desserts

Children's Menu \$1.99
Burgers, Chicken or Spaghetti.
Includes Fries or Garlic Bread & Drink

WE HAVE 1/2 LB. HAMBURGERS

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M-Th. 11 AM - 11 PM
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11 AM - 12 AM 330-0024

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With Purchase Of Regular Price Meal Exp. 12/11/91

BUY ONE MEAL GET ONE AT 1/2 PRICE
*Of Equal or Lesser Value Exp. 12/11/91

Light Up Your Holiday With Savings Like These From ACE Hardware

- 10-PC. COMBINATION WRENCH SET**
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\$9.99
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Clear or assorted color lights for indoor outdoor decorating. UL listed. 9800-01
\$2.99
- 6 OUTLET POWER STRIP**
The practical power solution for home appliances and power tools. UL listed. 33543
ACE \$3.88
- 1"x25' Chrome Tape**
Top quality, impact resistant tape with smooth finger lock and tough no blade protector. 2020
\$6.88
- BOOSTER CABLES**
10 ft., 10-gauge booster cable with 1/2" and 3/4" size. 2020
\$9.99
- GOURMET SAMPLER**
For the gourmet on your list. Gift boxed set includes 3" paring/knife and 6" boning/utility knife. 67630
\$9.99
- POINSETTIAS**
Beautiful Colored Poinsettias - 4" Pots.
\$2.88
- Propane Bottles Filled Every Day For Your Holiday Needs**
SANFORD & LONGWOOD ONLY

LONGWOOD...339-4883
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LAKE MARY...330-6589
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Serving All Your Hardware Needs Since 1978

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EDITORIALS

U.N.'s new chief

Butros Ghali, Egypt's deputy prime minister, is an appropriate choice to become secretary general of the United Nations. His record of public service makes him at least the equal of all those considered for the post by the U.N. Security Council, and his personal, ethnic and geographic background makes him acceptable to a wide range of member states.

Ghali is a diplomat with long experience in senior posts and a scholar in international law. A Coptic Christian from an Islamic country, educated in France and married to an Egyptian Jew, he could hardly be more cosmopolitan. As an Egyptian he represents both the Middle East and Africa, and although black African governments would have preferred one of their own, they have welcomed his selection with enthusiasm.

Best known in the West for his key role as Egypt's acting foreign minister in laying the groundwork for the Camp David accords with Israel in the late 1970s, Ghali also has mediated a number of African disputes and helped secure the release from prison of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's principal anti-apartheid leader.

Ghali replaces Xavier Perez de Cuellar when the Peruvian diplomat retires on Dec. 31, after 10 years in the post.

The challenge Ghali faces are as formidable as any ever confronted by a secretary general.

LETTERS

Dr. Quinn a community asset

I am writing in response to the irresponsible accusations recklessly thrown about in the November 29th letter from Wayne Spencer. In the 6th paragraph Mr. Spencer loses sight of the focus of his letter and chooses to propose a question regarding the personal status of the physician who performed the drug screening test for Len Howell.

Mr. Howell originally contacted HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital to arrange for his drug screening. Because a prescription is required for laboratory testing, Mr. Howell was appropriately referred to his family physician, Dr. James Quinn.

Anyone who is aware of the consistent dedication to medical excellence that is continually displayed by Dr. Quinn knows that Mr. Spencer is off base with his comments. The implication that the test results would be anything other than those actually derived is not only unfounded but an extremely dangerous speculation.

In order to receive a medical license in the State of Florida, a physician needs to pass both the educational and ethical standards set forth by the Department of Professional Regulation. Dr. Quinn not only holds a medical license but has also been Board Certified in Family Practice since 1979.

In addition to being the 1991 Chief of Staff at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, a position earned through the support and approval of the medical staff, Dr. Quinn is a past president of the Seminole County Medical Society, the team physician for Seminole High School, and on the Board of Directors of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. These are only a few of the many contributions made by Dr. Quinn to our community.

We at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital are proud to have Dr. Quinn both on our staff and in our community.

Roy C. Vinson
 Administrator
 HCA Central Florida
 Regional Hospital
 Sanford

Herald coverage aids Mall

As you know "Market on the Mall" was launched about six weeks ago by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. It is coming along very well — thanks to your newspaper's coverage. The mall effort is managed completely by volunteers, with each of us having duties elsewhere which require the major part of our time and energies. Thus, awareness and promotion through media are vital to its success.

The Herald has been most gracious and generous in providing space for what we are doing.

Obviously, our goal is to highlight the historic downtown area and to bring potential and current customers to the district. Also, the ambience recaptures a way of life from our past and we are finding people are receptive to that and appreciate the fresh produce, crafts, demonstrations, gifts and handmade items.

They love the feel of the open air, sitting on benches and chatting, watching the people go by and taking in the sun while enjoying the flowers and greenery provided by the city.

The merchants have been supportive, the city has been very cooperative, and we are most grateful for your interest and support of this new venture.

We feel the Herald is becoming a true community newspaper which speaks of the past we are attempting to recapture through the "Market on the Mall."

Barbara Watson
 Chairman
 Kay Bartholomew
 Promotion Chairman
 Sanford Historical
 Downtown Waterfront
 Association
 Sanford

CHUCK STONE

Celebrating our year-end holidays

"Tis the season that we gather together to ask the Lord's blessings — and in seven weeks from late November to early January, all Americans, with some variations on an ethnic theme, will have gathered six times to pour their joy of living into humanity's crucible.

Each year, I try to honor these six-fold joys with an affectionate homage to the "American Festival of Holidays." Beginning with Thanksgiving, this festive moment in time is followed by Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanza, New Year's and the Festival of Three Kings (Los Tres Reyes Magos).

Of the six holidays, New Year's Eve enjoys the greatest universality among Americans — and the world. The others are ennobled by our different splendors.

Until recently, I have been intellectually crippled by an insensitivity I thought had long since been routed from my system. If Thanksgiving was a national holiday, I figured, then all Americans must celebrate its genesis.

All, that is, except Native Americans. In the last few months, especially, we were shoved to a new threshold of consciousness. Native Americans made it obvious that they are not ecstatic about sports fans executing (the verb is deliberate) the tomahawk chop and masquerading as Indian warriors.

Recently, Nanepahemet, a member of the Wampanoag tribe in Massachusetts, wrote an eloquent statement in The Boston Globe about his tribe's history and demythologized Thanksgiving as "a big myth, a modern national myth far removed from the history of that moment and not even a continuation of what the Pilgrims had done."

But we can still celebrate Thanksgiving — even with all the imperfections of our historical antecedents — to remind ourselves each year of our nationhood's legacy.

That legacy is enhanced by the other five holidays during this festive interlude. I doubt if many Americans who are not Jewish, black or Puerto Rican have an informed understanding of

why those three groups respectively celebrate Hanukkah, Kwanza or Los Tres Reyes Magos.

In today's swirling debate about multiculturalism, bigoted defenders of a horse-and-buggy status quo strongly resist any effort to expand our nation's felicitous diversity. But pluralism built this nation. And only pluralism will insure its survival.

So, as you enjoy — as much as George Bush's recession will let you enjoy — these next few weeks, it's a good opportunity to take a fresh look at the genesis of these different holidays in America:

Hanukkah (which began Dec. 25): A Jewish commemoration of the Maccabean victory in 165 B.C. over the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV. Under siege in a temple, the Jews lit the holy lamps, which burnt miraculously for eight days (which is why there are often eight candles in the menorah).

Christmas (Dec. 25): One of Christendom's two most sacred holidays. It celebrates the birth of a Jewish child, Jesus.

Kwanza (Dec. 26): Swahili for "first fruits" (a phrase in the Bible). Kwanza is a seven-day holiday celebrated by African-Americans.

Whatever you celebrate, it's a lovely time to pause and pay homage to the goodness of this country.



Only pluralism will insure its survival.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Too much correctness not funny

The Democratic presidential campaign of 1992 has begun, sort of. The candidates are off and running, sort of. Here's what we know about the race so far:

(1.) The frontrunner is, or isn't, running — and that is, or isn't, good for the party and the nation.

(2.) Another candidate was overheard telling a tasteless joke about two lesbians and Jerry Brown, a private joke which has, or hasn't, hurt his campaign.

That's about it. While Mario Cuomo is making up his mind about running for president (and George Bush is making up his mind about leading like a president), Bob Kerrey made the leap out of political obscurity and into the mainstream of our media consciousness — that is, he has made it into the monologues of Johnny Carson and Jay Leno. Kerrey's experience tells us a lot about what is wrong with the personalization and trivialization of politics. We talk about how we want perfection in the personal lives of our would-be leaders, but then we accept buck-passing as business-as-usual, once we give them the top job.

So it is that we've come to know about Kerrey for all the wrong reasons — not because he is a war hero who lost a leg in Vietnam and was awarded the Medal of Honor, not because he was a popular Democratic governor of the Republican state of Nebraska, and certainly not because of any of the ideas he has brought to the campaign to date.

We know Kerrey's name because he told that tasteless but harmless joke in private to fellow candidate Bill Clinton, unaware that a microphone from Earwitness News was eavesdropping (the joke was never broadcast, but reporters heard of it and spread the word). It's a joke that doesn't belittle lesbians; indeed it uses the same language that some lesbians have written on their most strident political banners, recommending the defeat of the president by name (which is used as a double entendre). If the joke belittles anyone, it is Jerry Brown (who is depicted as not understanding what lesbians are about) — which is why Kerrey relished telling it and Clinton did not shy away from hearing it.

Now catch the fallout: Although Kerrey had a perfect rating from gay and lesbian rights groups until that moment, lesbian activists attacked Kerrey for insensitivity and worse. Kerrey's response was to plunge into a display of public penance that transformed his run for the presidency into a rap encounter session, or maybe one man's Ramadan, as he figuratively beat himself about the head and shoulders with chains in abject apology. He told us he'd now seen "an unpleasant side" of himself because he'd told this joke, and that the furor may have hurt his campaign. "I've told jokes like this in the past and didn't give it a second

thought, and the fact that it's public today, I think, merely opens up a problem of (my) insensitivity," he said. "It's a time for me to evaluate my own behavior."

It is time, rather, for us to evaluate our behavior as an electorate. We once were a nation that liked its leaders rough-hewn (as in Andrew Jackson), a nation that was tolerant of

personal indiscretions (as in Grover Cleveland, who fathered and supported an illegitimate child). Of course, things can go too far, as when we had a president who shared a common interest with the Mafia don of Chicago. But look at us now. We've become a nation on the lookout for peccadilloes, an electorate in search of personal — and now, jocular — correctness.

Our quest for a perfect blend of Duke Wayne and Ozzie Nelson has given us a decade of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Now, our economic future may well be forever in their debt.

Which reminds me: Have you heard the one about the candidate who sauntered into the convention hall, ambled to the microphone, looked us in the eye and said: "Read my lips. No new taxes."?

That time, the joke was on us.



Kerrey told that tasteless but harmless joke in private.

JACK ANDERSON

The Chinese navy is barely afloat

QINGDAO, China — The rusting, antiquated submarines visible to passers-by at China's largest naval base suggest that China doesn't stand a chance of becoming a modern naval power for some time. U.S. intelligence reports confirm that the Chinese navy looks no better from the inside than it does from the outside.

This port, China's principal one, is the home for the North Fleet, the most important of China's three fleets because it protects the ocean approach to Beijing.

It was the site of a historic visit by three U.S. warships in November 1986, the first time American ships had been allowed in these waters since the communists seized power in China in 1949. Before then, Qingdao was a berth for many American warships, but now the communists have something to hide.

The biggest reason to keep the base and its ships secret is sheer embarrassment. U.S. Navy officers allowed inside during the courtesy call in 1986 were shocked by what they saw. One expert who drafted a top-secret analysis of the visual inspection described the welds on the submarines as being very poor, and these are the same welds that are supposed to keep the sub from imploding in the depths of the ocean.

The U.S. sailors were taken aboard one nuclear-powered submarine, but they could not see the reactor. It was covered with sheets. That began an argument between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency that continues today.

The DIA maintains that the reactor has never been used, and the CIA says it has. The CIA has always had more confidence in the Chinese navy than the DIA has had. But they agree that while on paper the Chinese have the second largest navy in the world, it is primarily a big coast guard. It is not built for invading other countries, except perhaps its neighbors, including Taiwan.

Without a single aircraft carrier, the Chinese navy's strongest component is its submarine fleet. But even the newest subs are using 1980s or 1970s technology at best. The pride of the force is a lone ballistic missile submarine. This Xia-class submarine contains 12 single-warhead ballistic missiles with a range of 1,800 miles. For years, the CIA said those missiles could be fired from the submarine while it was submerged, but the DIA thought the Chinese couldn't perform that tricky maneuver. Whoever is right, a total naval nuclear force of 12 missiles isn't much to brag about, nor is it much of a deterrent.

In its top-secret reports, the CIA recently has been picking up indications that the Chinese may be moving into the 1990s with a more modern ballistic missile submarine that may already be under construction. Talk of naval modernization in China accelerated after military leaders registered alarm when they saw the success of American weaponry in the Persian Gulf War.

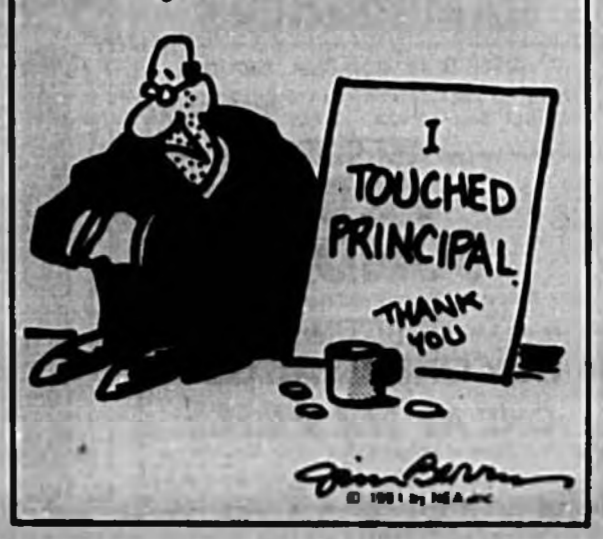
Currently, the rest of the Chinese fleet, according to U.S. intelligence reports, includes 869 patrol and torpedo boats, 37 frigates and 19 destroyers. There is not a single aircraft carrier in the bunch.

The Chinese navy is not a big threat to U.S. interests unless the octogenarian Deng Xiaoping decides to invade Taiwan in his declining years. But, it does represent a threat to the Vietnamese. The two countries have already had a sea skirmish over territorial claims to the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea.



The nuclear reactor was covered with sheets.

Berry's World



Regents pick president for UCF

Associated Press

ORLANDO — For the second time in two years, Florida has turned to Maine for a university president.

The Board of Regents on Wednesday unanimously voted to choose John C. Hitt to be

president of the University of Central Florida.

Hitt became interim president of the University of Maine after Dale Lick left the school last spring to become president of Florida State University.

Hitt, 51, will start his new job sometime next spring. He will

succeed Steven Altman, who quit in June amid reports he had called escort services while on university business. Altman had been president of the Orlando school for about two years.

"The decision to leave the University of Maine was a difficult one," Hitt said in a statement released by his office.

Although Hitt said he would miss Maine and the university, he added that "my acceptance of the presidency at the University of Central Florida allows me to fulfill an important career goal which was not available to me in Maine."

The University of Maine, the flagship of the state's seven-campus system, has about 15,000 students. UCF has more than 21,000 students.

Hitt, a psychologist, earned his bachelor's degree with honors from Austin College in Texas

and his master's and doctoral degrees from Tulane University in New Orleans. His career has included stints at Bradley University, Texas Christian University and Tulane.

Sale

Continued from Page 1A

Much of the groups' finances are used to help them enter competitions around the state and elsewhere. In addition to transportation costs there are also high entry fees.

With budget cuts to education, extra-curricular activities such as the marching band, are often the first to feel the sting. Fundraisers such as this garage sale are needed to help students meet expenses.

The Colossal Garage Sale will get underway at 8 each morning

Principal

Continued from Page 1A

A positive attitude has endeared Bingham to the school communities where she has served, Scott said. He noted that she is always happy to serve the needs of the students.

He noted, also, that becoming the principal of a predominantly black school is something she has told him she has always wanted to do.

"She's told me that it would be something she really looks forward to," Scott said. "It will allow her to give back to the community where she lives."

Bingham, scuttling between two positions, was unavailable for comment this morning.

"We're waiting to wrap our arms around her," Hampton said.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

"Every city official has a responsibility to explore it," said Casselberry Mayor Frank Schutte. "If it can provide the same service at less of a cost or better services for the same cost, I'd be interested in it. But I would want to see some real ideas first."

On Nov. 26, Furlong proposed a meeting of elected officials representing the county and each city to air interests in consolidating the eight fire departments into a single agency. Such a merger would enable the city and county to save tax dollars by eliminating some levels of management and to purchase equipment and supplies in quantity discounts.

County commission chairman Bob Sturm said Tuesday he was

still considering sending a letter suggesting the meeting to cities. Sturm cited his own reservations with the idea, saying more first-response and mutual aid agreements with cities and surrounding counties before considering a single countywide fire department.

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said the city and county attempted to coordinate fire service planning about four years ago, but city commissioners did not approve the agreement. The county would have supplied land on Longwood-Lake Mary Road for a fire station that the city would build and staff.

Morris said he would prefer fire chiefs meet and review the

benefits and shortfalls of a consolidation before he would be willing to meet with other elected officials.

"I would want to see the physical, financial and logistical ramifications prepared by the fire professionals before I would be ready to look at it," Morris said.

Furlong said the directives should come from policymakers, not staff who could lose their jobs from the merger.

Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry expressed a similar sentiment.

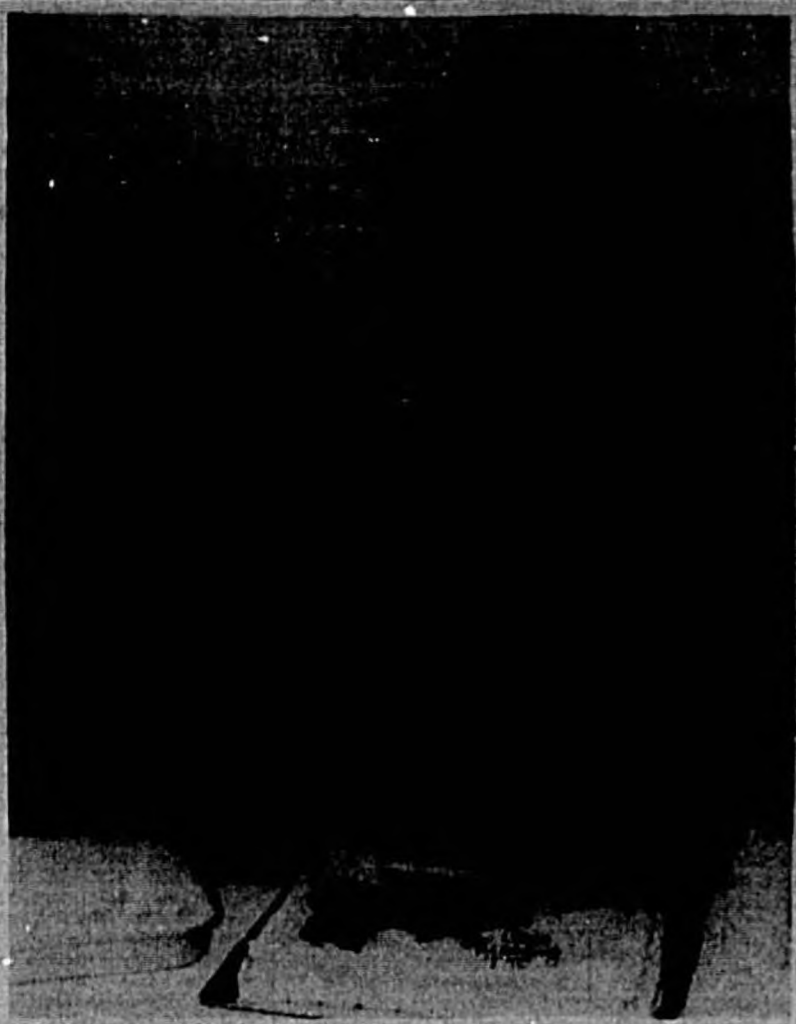
"Everyone is looking at their budgets and trying to resolve problems," Perry said. "I'm not against talking about it, but I would rather have more information from the fire chief and

city manager before marching off to discuss it."

Winter Springs Mayor Phil Kulbes said he was willing to consider any proposal to save taxes, but was uncertain if consolidation would do just that.

"We have a first-response agreement with the county that does essentially the same thing," Kulbes said. "I do not see how it could save us any money. Bigger is not always better."

"If we can get as good or better service for the same price or less, I'd seriously be interested in looking at it," said Orlando Mayor David Kniekerbocker. "We would look at the training our firemen would receive, the opportunities for advancement, what it would do for them."



School official retires

Dr. Charles Swaggerty, director of staff development for the Seminole County school district was honored on Wednesday with a retirement party at Sanford Middle School after 23 years with the district. Swaggerty has served as a teacher and an administrator during his tenure with the district. He developed the teacher in-service program now in use in the schools. Lucy Jackson, chairman of the Teacher Education Council presented Swaggerty with a gift at the party.

Henley

Continued from Page 1A

intendent. Henley, who has been employed by the school district since 1959 and who has been the principal at Lyman since 1983, said the interim superintendent would be a lot like John the Baptist.

"He'll be out there crying for change while preparing the way for the savior."

Henley, whose school is one of the cornerstones of the pilot program for the state's Blueprint for Career Education, emphasized during a forum sponsored last night by the Thomas Jefferson Club, that he believed the school was using antiquated techniques to try to educate youngsters.

"You can not," he said, "educate high tech students in a low tech school system. Our system is good for the 50s, not for today."

This is the first public endorsement Henley has received in his quest for the interim position.

Wells pointed to his extensive experience as both a school and as a district-level administrator, including having been a superintendent in a Florida school district.

Despite his credentials, Wells has yet to receive the full recommendation of any public group.

Moore said a new perspective, from the point of view of someone who has seen how the budget cuts have effected the classroom, is what an interim superintendent needs to have.

"I work with teachers and students every day," he said. "I see that the budget cuts have already hurt the classroom."

Moore has been endorsed by Seminole UniServe, the union which represents all Seminole County school district employees.

Evans, who has been endorsed by the NAACP and a group of concerned citizens pointed out her record as an administrator and classroom teacher as evidence that she was qualified for the position.

The Thomas Jefferson club will submit their recommendation to the governor today. It is unclear when Chiles will name a replacement for Hughes who will leave Seminole County on Jan. 5 to take the superintendent's position in Alachua County.

The interim superintendent will serve the remainder of Hughes' elected term which will expire in November 1992.

Bombing

Continued from Page 1A

engaged in war games. When he realized the planes were Japanese bombers, the couple saw smoke coming from the harbor area.

Loading his wife and six-month-old daughter, Mary Alice Pualani, into the family car, they went to the dock in time to see the Utah, a target battleship, roll over. The remote control target practice ship tied up alongside the Ford Island Navy base, had been sunk.

After he realized an enemy attack was underway, he had a neighbor drive his wife and daughter into the sugar cane fields above Pearl City for protection from the bombing.

Neville returned to the docks to try to get to his duty station on Ford Island. Between the first and second air raids, Neville recalls positioning himself below a stone fence. Following the attack, he served as a Navy lieutenant's messenger during the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Millie and others who had sought refuge in the cane fields, were watching the ships burning in the harbor.

"We could see the harbor burning," Millie recalled. "And 'til the day I die, I'll never forget one woman's concern. She said she hoped it would hurry up and get over so she could go to the show as she had planned that evening!"

The young mothers were allowed to return to their homes for about 15 minutes that day to pick up supplies for their babies. However, for the next four days, hile his young family was at the sugar cane plantation, there was no way for Charles and Millie to communicate with each other. Neither one knew if the other one was safe or not.

Talk of a Japanese invasion was rampant and machine gun emplacements were set up around the island. Late on Pearl Harbor Day, three friendly airplanes flying without lights

tried to land at the base but they were hit by the anti-aircraft fire.

"The planes were really shot up," Neville recalled. One of the pilots was killed and although another pilot landed his plane, it was so full of holes, it was junked.

Even after the bombings ended, the Japanese attack continued to impact the base. The incendiary-type bombs left a powder residue of pheric acid over everything. The men working in the hangars developed blisters and sore, stiff hands. After he could no longer stand working around the substance, Neville transferred out of the area.

While most service wives were shipped back to the States following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Nevilles received special permission to remain together on the island. Before leaving Hawaii, the Nevilles had a son, Charles Jr.

Sitting on the couch of their modular home, the couple proudly point out a painting of Diamond Head in Hawaii which was painted by a friend. Thumbing through photo albums the couple recalled their lives in Hawaii and how blessed they feel.

After retiring from the Navy, the couple bought 40 acres outside Sanford and Charles built a machine shop. For nearly 18 years, the couple offered hayrides to church youth groups on their wooded property.

The couple decided to end the hayrides when Charles looked back one night and saw a flaming pile of hay in the road which a rider had lighted and tossed off the wagon.

Although officially retired, he still does consulting work at a local shop and does work around his property.

The couple planned to join other World War II veterans in observing the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack Saturday.



BEN A. SMITLEY

Ben A. Smitley, 60, 130 N. Bombay Ave., Winter Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Jan. 3, 1930, in Bobtown, Pa., he moved to Winter Springs from Long Island, N.Y., in 1967. He was a watchmaker and a Methodist. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Rosalie; son, Carlos R., Douglasville, Ga.; stepson, Greg Fraley, Winter Haven; daughters, Debra Chambers, Winter Springs, Wendy Veira, DeBary; brothers, William, Uniontown, Pa., Fred, San Jose, Calif., Donald, St. College, Pa., Bud, Harrisburg, Pa.; sisters, Pearl Field, Mount Dora, Myrtle Castilla, Boston, Lovie Scott, Orlando, Carol Houtz, St. College, Pa., Darlene Houtz, Stormtown, Pa.; six grandchildren.

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

JESSIE DAVIS

Jessie Davis, 72, Lake Diana Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday at Regency Park Nursing Center, Orange City. Born April 20, 1919, in Doddridge County, W.Va., she moved to Deltona in 1983 from West Union, W. Va. She was a member of the West Union Christian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a "Blue Star Mother."

Survivors include son, Ronald W. Hall, Deltona; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

MAJ. DAVID CHARLES GRAVES

Maj. David Charles Graves, 56, 110 Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 28, 1931, in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from California in 1977. He retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a former Air Force One pilot for Presidents Johnson and Nixon. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church and a member of the Retired Officer's Association.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn; daughters, Kathryn and Alexandria, both of Longwood; son, Kevin, Longwood; brother, Donald, Lexington, Ky.; sister, Phyllis Larva, Sarasota

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

FRANK McCLAIN

Frank McClain, 76, 407 Sunview Circle, Eatonville, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 25, 1915, in Clayton, Ala., he moved to Eatonville from Orlando in 1964. He was a retired member of the Sanford Plumbing Company and a member of Open Door Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Lena; sons, Grover, Clayton, Charles, Emerson and Alexander, all of Eatonville; daughters, Annie Ruth Streeter, Antionette, Sophia, all of Orlando, Francis Collier, Toledo, Ohio, Betty Daniels, Missouri, Lillie Silas, Marietta, Ga., Margaret Facey, Winter Park; brothers, Ervin, Baltimore, Willie Davis, Chester, Pa., George, Akron, Ohio, Acie, Clayton, Jammie; sisters, Beatrice Clark, Dothan, Ala., Mary Hearst, Clayton, Elizabeth Jordan, Union Springs, Ala.; 31 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WILLARD GORDON SCHRYVER

Willard Gordon Schryver, 60, 469 Citadel Drive, Altamonte Springs died Tuesday at his residence. Born Sept. 21, 1931, in Milledgeville, Ill., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Marlboro, Mass., in 1972. He was a letter carrier for the College Park Post Office and a Protec-

tant. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was a member of American Legion Post 400, DAV Florida Chapter 104, National Association of Letter Carriers of the USA, Central Florida Branch No. 1091, and the AFL-CIO.

Survivors include wife, M. Anne; daughters, Barbara Anne Marshall, Greenwood, N.C., Valerie Kay, Milledgeville; Dawn Gorman, Lyndon, Ill.; sons, Steven Karl, Fort Lauderdale, Mark, Milledgeville; brother, Don, Milledgeville; sister, Mabel Jones, Milledgeville; mother, Mae, Milledgeville; 11 grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

LESLIE BRIDGES TEAGARDEN

Leslie Bridges Teagarden, 78, 3862 Bridges Road, Sanford, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 9, 1913, in Hampton, S.C., she moved to Sanford from there in 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Bernard L.; son, Ivey Bridges, Charlotte, N.C.; daughters, Juanita Adams, Doris Holcomb, both of Sanford, Dorothy Peacor, Thomasville, Ga.; brother, Willie Kinard, Sanford; sister, Mazie Kiler, Tampa; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY WARD

Mary Ward, 72, 415 S. Northlake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at her residence. Born June 6, 1919, in Switzerland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Bayonne, N.J., in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Dennis D'Angelo, Sarasota, James D'Angelo, Winter Springs; brother, Herman, Fort Tompkins, N.J.; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

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

TEAGARDEN, LESLIE BRIDGES

Funeral services for Leslie Bridges Teagarden will be 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, with Pastor Robert Welch officiating. Inurnment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2121.

SMITLEY, BEN A.

Funeral services for Mr. Ben A. Smitley, age 60, of Winter Springs, who passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 3, will be conducted on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, in Lake Mary, with Chaplain Bob Wilson officiating. Visitation for friends will be on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel, and on Friday from 12 p.m. prior to the service.

Mr. Smitley was well known in this area, having owned Carbin Jewelers in Longwood for 25 years.

If someone wishes to give donations, please consider, Hospice of the Comforter, 841 Douglas Ave., Suite #101, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714.

Hospice of the Comforter cared for Mr. Smitley for the past three months. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ATTENTION WWII VETERANS

12-7-41 ★ 50 YEARS AGO

We Thought About Eternity, Maybe We Should Again

Pearl Harbor Commemoration

December 7 • 1 PM

at: Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.

OPEN MEETING FOR ALL VETERANS AT 6 PM
Reminiscing, Discussion, Speaker, Refreshments

For more info call 321-0292, 322-7174 or 322-3910 (leave message)

MEMORIES OF PEARL HARBOR

The Day of Infamy still in focus after 50 years

By **BOB MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A furtive moon played tag with trade wind clouds as Mrs. William Blackmore dropped her husband off for pre-dawn duty on the Navy tug Keonangua.

"This is the quietest place I've ever seen," she said to the shadows.

Thus Pearl Harbor in the early hours of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific" was sleeping.

Washington was sleeping. But 220 miles due north of Honolulu, the fliers of kido butai — the six-carrier Japanese "Striking Force" — were wide awake, finishing a ceremonial breakfast of red rice and red snapper before they reached for infamy.

After 50 years of hindsight, the most surprising thing about the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor is that it was a surprise, at all. Americans had been reading Japan's ultrasecret Purple diplomatic code for a year. The military in Washington had warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Pacific commanders that war was only days if not hours away.

But in their overconfidence and amid a blizzard of conflicting signals and code intercepts, few if any Americans thought anything made in Japan — whose products were disdained as synonymous with tin — would be audacious enough to strike at Pearl Harbor.

Actually, the first shots that Sunday in Hawaii were from the U.S. destroyer Ward. Her skipper of but two days, Lt. William Outerbridge, radioed at 0651 that his ship had fired on a submarine in forbidden waters off the mouth of the huge naval base.

At 0700, a plane on patrol around Pearl reported — in code, despite orders to signal in plain text in an emergency — that it had sunk a sub with depth charges. After some delay, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet, was notified. "I'd be right down," he said, "going in golf date with his Army counterpart, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short."

There had been another epiphany. At Kahuku Point on the northern tip of Oahu, Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard and George E. Elliott had been on duty since 4 a.m., familiarizing themselves with a new marvel that could "see" 130 miles to sea — radar. (The National Park Service and Hawaii's governor had vetoed



LT. GEN. WALTER C. SHORT was head of the U.S. Army's Hawaiian Department on Dec. 7, 1941.



ADM. HUSBAND E. KIMMEL was commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.



VICE ADM. CHUICHI NAGUMO was commander of the Japanese carrier strike force that attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.



ADM. HIROAKI YAMAMOTO was commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.

placing the new sets on high ground lest they mar the landscape. At 0702 Elliott saw "something completely out of the ordinary" on the screen, a huge blip, due north, 137 miles out.

Control at Fort Shafter told them it was a flight of B-17 Flying Fortresses due in from Cantonment Lockard kept tracking for practice.

...0715, 88 miles and coming

The blip was so large Lockard figured the act was broken. They turned it off at 0745. The blip had disappeared behind Oahu's mountains. The soldiers closed up to get some breakfast.

In Washington military leaders and code breakers waited for the last part of a 14-part message Tokyo began sending to its two

negotiators the day before. The last section came in early that Sunday morning. It broke off peace negotiations but did not declare war in so many words.

The intent, however, was clear. War. Imminently.

The message was to be delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by 1300 Washington time, 0700 to Hawaii. But it was delayed over an hour due to an inefficient typist at the Japanese Embassy. (Thus war came from Japan, as it had to Russia in 1904, before the declaration of it. That was why Roosevelt was to call it infamy.)

Washington already knew two Japanese invasion convoys had been sighted heading for British Malaya. Roosevelt feared there would be other strikes against the Philippines, Guam, even Wake and Midway Islands. But certainly not Pearl Harbor. Unthinkable.

Nonetheless Short was sent a warning — by commercial telegraph so the Japanese wouldn't suspect their code had been broken. It wasn't even marked "urgent."

Meanwhile, on Battleship Row at Pearl, Seaman Leslie Short clambered up to a foretop machine-gun station on the Maryland to address Christmas cards. At 0755, the battleship Nevada's band watched the "P" for "prep" flag rise over the sub base water tank and got ready for the 0800 rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sharp-eyed bandmen noticed planes converging on Pearl from all points of the compass. On the



USS ARIZONA was turned into a smoking hulk by the Japanese air raid at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. In the attack, 1,193 of its 1,400 men were killed. Part of the smoldering hull of the battleship has become a memorial.

Local vets observe Pearl Harbor attack

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Local World War II veterans will gather at the Sanford Bible Church 1 p.m. Saturday for a solemn remembrance of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

It will be 50 years to the minute when on Dec. 7, 1941 at 8 a.m. Hawaii time, that the Japanese staged a devastating surprise attack, killing nearly 3,000 U.S. service men and woman and destroying a large portion of America's naval fleet. It was the attack that drew the United States into the war.

Whether World War II vets were at Pearl Harbor or not, they are asked to gather at the church, located at 2460 Sanford Ave., to reflect on where they were when the attack occurred. A special prayer will be offered for both those killed in action and those who survived. A second gathering will be held at the church at 6 p.m. to renew friendships and swap stories of the war.

"I am urging the veterans to wear their uniforms if they still have them, and if they still fit, and to bring along any memorabilia," said event organizer John Sauls, a Navy veteran. "Nationally, we've learned that almost 70 percent of the World War II vets are gone now. We would like to have as many as possible that are still here gather together for the two meetings this year."

A number of local vets gathered earlier this year to organize the event, including members of the Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and SPARS. More information is available by calling the church at 321-0292 or Sauls at 322-7174.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 91-326-SP-19-F
Gerald D. Fritz
PLAINTIFF
vs. William B. Anderson
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: William B. Anderson
(address unknown)
You are hereby notified that an action has been filed against you in the County Court, Seminole County, Florida Summary Claims Division.
You are required to appear before Honorable Frederic Hill, Judge of this Court, at 9:00am on January 14, 1992, Seminole County Courthouse, Courtroom E, Sanford, Florida to answer the statement of claim filed herein. Any written answer or other pleadings must be filed with the Clerk of the Court and copies thereof furnished to the Plaintiff at 719 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, Florida 32779.
Upon your failure to appear on the above-indicated date, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the statement of claim.
Witness my hand and the Official Seal of this Court in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 18th day of Nov., 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,
CLERK
COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY SANFORD, FL
By: Cynthia Proctor
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: November 21, 26 & December 5, 12, 1991 DEL 220

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-326-DR-02-G
Florida Bar No. 138844
IN RE: The Marriage of JALTA YOLON KENYON, Petitioner/Wife, and THOMAS E. KENYON, Respondent/Husband.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THOMAS E. KENYON
Respondent/Husband
Fulton, New York 13069
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and the Petitioner seeks a Dissolution of your marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Petitioner's attorney, GARY E. MASSEY, whose address is: 112 West Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714 2377 on or before DECEMBER 17, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED: NOVEMBER 12, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1991 DEL 149

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 16, 1991 to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, two of which is as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 200 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCES 200 AND 198 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCES PROVIDING A ZONING PLAN; SAID AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ORDINANCE OF SAID CITY, SOUTHIDE, A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT LOCATED ON A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN I-4 AND BILGER ROAD AND BETWEEN CR-4A (WEST 5TH STREET) AND HUSHEY STREET (OREGON AVENUE) EXTENDED WESTERLY, TO PROVIDE FOR AN INTERMEDIATE AGRICULTURAL LAND USE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing by order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which records are not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0162) Janet R. Donahoe
City Clerk
Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-326-CA-14-0
INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs. JOHNNIE E. LEDESMA, CITY OF ALAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, MONTGOMERY SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and Unknown Tenants, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHNNIE E. LEDESMA, 531 Eaton Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714-0003
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage action and foreclosure of your interest in and to the following described real estate:
Lot 112, Montgomery Square, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 8 and 9, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
More commonly known as: 531 Eaton Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on TULA MICHELE HOFF, WADDELL & READY, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: Post Office Box 1263, Altamonte Springs, Florida.
If you are the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 5, 1991.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Joan Britton
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1991 DEL-18

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2792 Howell Branch Rd., Winter Park, FL 32797, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of RELIABLE REPAIR AND SERVICE CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
Brien F. Russell Jr.
Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-41
VEHICLE SALVAGE AUCTION
December 25, 1991
8:00 A.M.
DAVE JONES WRECKER SERVICE, INC.
7155 S. HWY. 17-92
WINTER PARK, FL 32789
69 Ford P/U F1VYL0740
82 Ford Exp2FABP0134CX109822
79 Pont Sunbird 2M6Z077323743
85 Chev. Cavalier
1031E277FJ286542
78 Chev. Nova 1Y2TUBT192229
80 AMC Spirit AGA25C1M922
78 Volk Bug 1172032248
82 Honda Civic JHM5T3G1C5619645
79 Ford Pinto FT12Y201258
78 Buick Regal AJ47UH142153
81 Pont Bonneville 202AN9A7B1N7208
86 Ford Tempo 2FABP22X1GB15478
Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-43

Legal Notices

WADDELL & READY, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: Post Office Box 1263, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, on or before December 15, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 5, 1991.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Joan Britton
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1991 DEL-18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-326-CA-14-0
INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs. JOHNNIE E. LEDESMA, CITY OF ALAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, MONTGOMERY SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and Unknown Tenants, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHNNIE E. LEDESMA, 531 Eaton Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714-0003
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More commonly known as: 531 Eaton Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on TULA MICHELE HOFF, WADDELL & READY, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: Post Office Box 1263, Altamonte Springs, Florida.
If you are the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 5, 1991.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Joan Britton
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1991 DEL-18

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Brien F. Russell Jr.
Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-41
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79 Pont Sunbird 2M6Z077323743
85 Chev. Cavalier
1031E277FJ286542
78 Chev. Nova 1Y2TUBT192229
80 AMC Spirit AGA25C1M922
78 Volk Bug 1172032248
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Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-43

Legal Notices

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ORDINANCE NO. 200 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCES 200 AND 198 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCES PROVIDING A ZONING PLAN; SAID AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ORDINANCE OF SAID CITY, SOUTHIDE, A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT LOCATED ON A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN I-4 AND BILGER ROAD AND BETWEEN CR-4A (WEST 5TH STREET) AND HUSHEY STREET (OREGON AVENUE) EXTENDED WESTERLY, TO PROVIDE FOR AN INTERMEDIATE AGRICULTURAL LAND USE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing by order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which records are not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0162) Janet R. Donahoe
City Clerk
Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-326-CA-14-0
INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs. JOHNNIE E. LEDESMA, CITY OF ALAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, MONTGOMERY SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and Unknown Tenants, Defendants.
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If you are the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
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(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Joan Britton
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1991 DEL-18

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Publish: December 5, 1991 DEL-43

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-326-CA-14-0
HAROLD B. PECK and A. JULIA PECK, Plaintiffs
vs. COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE A/R/C COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation, and ARTHUR T. VINCENT, and DOIS VINCENT, his wife, and THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES in and for the State of Florida, Defendants.
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82 Ford Exp2FABP0134CX109822
79 Pont Sunbird 2M6Z077323743
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MEMORIES OF PEARL HARBOR

Today, things changed

BY NICHOLAS A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HONOLULU — Fifty years after the Japanese attack, time seems as ennobled at Pearl Harbor as the barnacle-crustered wrecks of the Arizona and the Utah that serve as headstones for the nearly 1,000 sailors buried in the sunken hulls.

The Navy base here was begun as a coaling station in the reign of Hawaii's "Merry Monarch" — Kalakaua Rex, as he signed himself in documents turning over treaty rights to the lagoon called Wai Momi, or "water of pearl," to the United States.

The facility already was 20 years old when the cruiser Baltimore, the oldest of the approximately 90 warships in port on that day of infamy, first came by to refuel with Teddy Roosevelt's Great White fleet in 1897.

The old coaling docks and bunkers still are here. So is the red-and-white checkered water tank that loomed over the Navy yard when Dry Dock No. 1 received its first refit order near the end of World War I.

The duty day at Pearl Harbor still begins with a blue "prep flag" being raised on the mast atop the tank, signaling all ships in port to raise their colors, just as on that fateful first Sunday in December 1941, when a 23-piece ship's band assembled on the battleship Nevada's deck to play the national anthem as that first wave of Japanese Zeros and Val dive bombers skimmed low across the harbor.

And harbor dredges from time to time still scoop up souvenirs of Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto's surprise attack: old airplane tires and props, bits of sunken ships.

Black shoe Navy types joke that time stands still at Pearl Harbor out of profound respect for history and a chronic reluctance on the part of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to change things.

Leading the way into the submarine base headquarters, Navy Capt. J. Wood points out "the dungeon," the basement room where bandmen off the battleship California helped break the Japanese naval code



MAYOR GERALD CLAIBORNE of Morningside, Md., is president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. He was a 21-year-old fire controlman attached to the USS San Francisco, a heavy cruiser, on Dec. 7, 1941.

after the attack on Pearl Harbor deprived them of their seagoing bandstand.

Their talent for syncopation came in handy translating radio signals onto millions of IBM cards. The big steel safe where the code busters stored their records still is in use in the mailroom.

Up on the second floor, Capt. Frank Coughlin of Pittsfield, Mass., the sub base boss, was gazing out the same wide picture window when Adm. Husband Kimmel watched his career and fleet sink from sight on that fatal Sunday.

The commander of the Pacific Fleet had moved into the sub base while his flagship, the battleship Pennsylvania, was being overhauled in Dry Dock No. 1. Through this window, a spent .50-caliber shell struck the eyeglass case in his breast pocket. "It would have been more merciful had it killed me," Kimmel was heard to murmur.

"I hope I'm not looking off in the distance at the demise of my own career," Coughlin said with an easy laugh. His office wall was lined with plaques engraved with the names and logos of several Japanese submarines that had taken part in recent RIMPAC maneuvers with naval ships from Canada, Australia and Korea.

Japanese warships calling at Pearl Harbor are no more unusual these days than the Japanese tourists who by the hundreds follow the signs in Japanese and the upraised parasols of their tour guides to board the launches out to the ghostly white Arizona memorial.

Some of the sightseeing boats circling the monument, which bestrides the wreckage like a concrete covered bridge, deliver their loudspeaker lectures in both Japanese and English. Japanese pilots and weapons specialists training at Hawaii's many military bases often visit the monument in dress uniform, delivering salutes and reverential bows to fallen comrades on both sides.

More than a million and a half tourists a year answer the shrill bo'sun's pipe announcing the next launch departure. And nearly 200 American flags a week are quickly raised and lowered on the Arizona's flagstaff by patriotic and service groups and taken home as treasured relics.

Occasionally, some of the 300 Arizona survivors turn up to mourn their entombed shipmates. Five times since the monument was dedicated on Memorial Day 1962, and as recently as last year, Navy divers have gone down to the wreckage with the cremated remains of crew members who were on the ship's roster that fateful Sunday and have died since.

Unlike the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C. the Arizona Memorial is an actual tombstone, listing in alphabetical order the names of the 1,177 sailors who died in the attack on their ship.

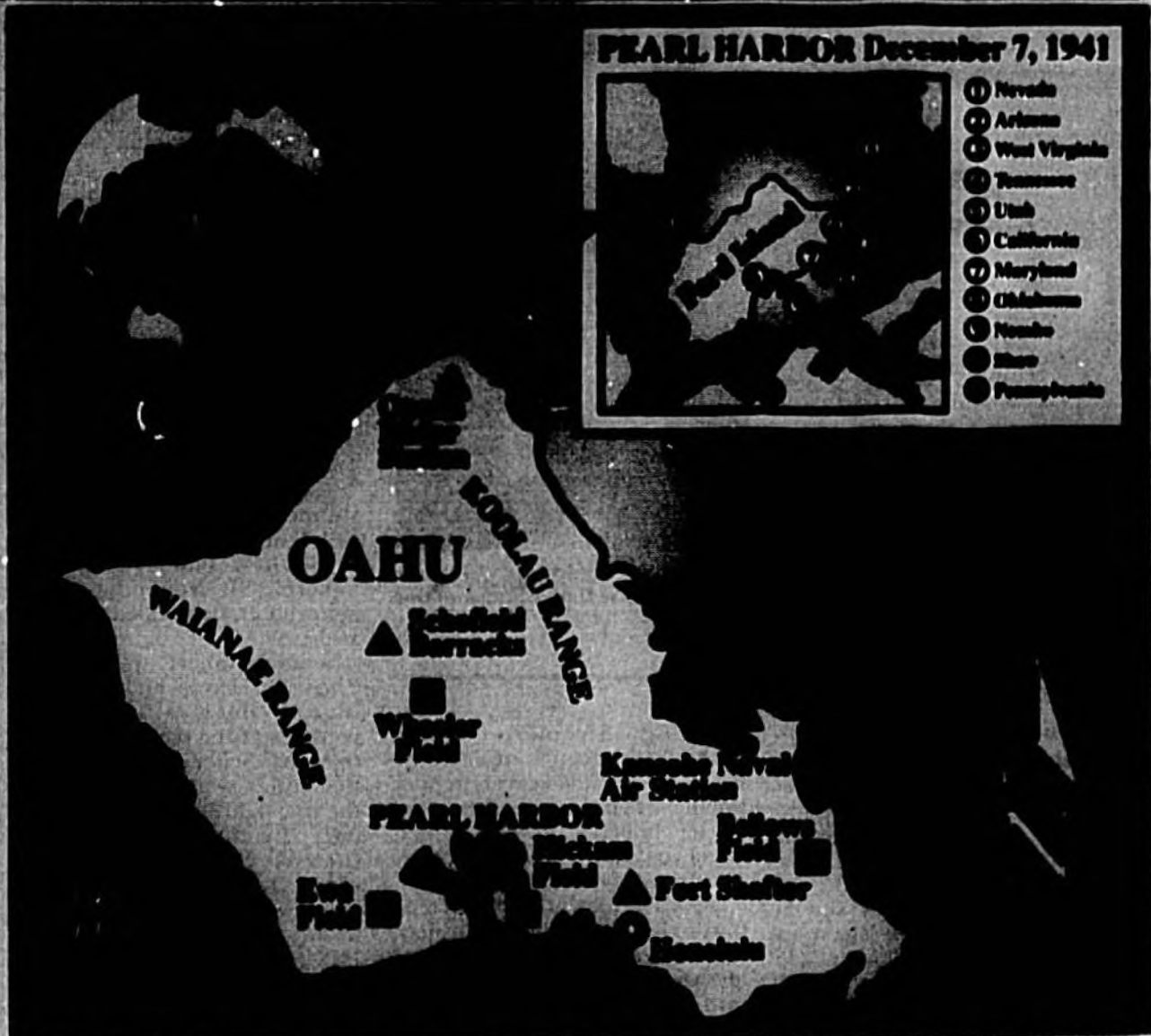
With a billion-dollar annual payroll and a bustling shipyard employing 6,000, Pearl Harbor remains the Navy's most important Pacific base.

Still home port for the Pacific Fleet, its busy lochs and inlets constantly churn with wakes of 20 submarines, seven Knox class frigates, four destroyers, three guided missile cruisers, four salvage ships, an oiler, and a floating drydock. When passing the Arizona, their deck crews come to attention and smartly salute, a custom also observed by Navy ships passing George Washington's tomb on the banks of the Potomac.

Visitors boarding the ferry to Ford Island can read the 85 names on the granite monument to the USS Utah, whose rusting hulk left a dark shadow on the wind-whipped surface of the bay.

On a recent visit, the control tower at Luke Field was abandoned, decaying like the old hangars and seaplane ramps, but occasionally a small plane practiced touch-and-go landings on the weed-strewn runway.

The only other sign of life was a foursome of Navy retirees teeing off on the island's nine-hole golf links. For lack of government funds, they maintain the course themselves, mowing the lawns and tending the greens, and claim their "is the only golf course in Hawaii



ON DEC. 7, 1941, U.S. military sites at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere on the Hawaiian island of Oahu were attacked by planes from Japanese carriers located 200 miles to the north. The key target was the main base of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, less than 5 miles west of Honolulu. There were 96 U.S. military vessels in port at the time of the attack. Twenty were either heavily damaged or sunk. Hawaii is located in the North Pacific about 2,400 miles southwest of San Francisco. It is about 3,700 miles southeast of Tokyo.

the Japanese haven't tried to buy."

The flame trees were at their most flamboyant near the gates of Hickam Air Force Base, which adjoins Pearl Harbor.

Hickam's handsome old tower still stands, as does the tall flagpole at the head of the parade grounds. The Val and Kate bombers somehow missed both that infamous Sunday morning.

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PEARL HARBOR looked like this on Oct. 31, 1941 — a little more than one month before the Japanese attack. This is what a pilot approaching from the north could see: U.S. ships anchored off Ford Island (center); the Navy Yard (upper left); and Hickam Field beyond that, toward the Pacific Ocean.

For Bush, Pearl Harbor ended serenity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For young George Bush, the war began on that chill December afternoon when a classmate shouted that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. The serenity of Bush's New England prep school life came to an abrupt end.

Bush recalls "being in shock, almost disbelief."

The 17-year-old Bush, a standout athlete and senior class president at Phillips Academy, quickly made a decision. "I wanted to fight for my country. On that day I decided to enlist," Bush says.

Until Dec. 7, 1941, the storm that had erupted over Europe had seemed a distant threat.

"Parents would talk about the troubles in Europe and we would discuss world events in school," Bush told The Associated Press. "But somehow being so far away, we never thought war would come directly to the United States."

So on June 12, 1942, his 18th birthday, Bush went to Boston to take the oath as a seaman second class. In August, he began preflight training in Chapel Hill, N.C.; he learned to fly in Minneapolis and Corpus Christi, Texas.

On June 9, 1943 — three days before he turned 19 — Bush received his gold ensign's bars. He was believed to be the youngest pilot in the Navy.

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MEMORIES OF PEARL HARBOR



HIROHITO was the emperor of Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was president of the United States on Dec. 7, 1941.

Infamy

Continued from Page 6A

battleship California, a crewman noticed red balls on the wings of low-flying planes — torpedo bombers. "The Russians must have a carrier visiting us," he said.

Cmdr. Logan Ramsey saw a plane diving at Ford Island in the middle of the harbor. He thought it was some hotshot "flakbaiting" until he saw a bomb explode. He grabbed a mike: "Air raid Pearl Harbor! This is no drill!"

Many thought at first some pilot would catch hell for dropping live ammo all over the place. The truth was not long in

dawning. Fireman Charles Leahey was easing himself in the head of the destroyer tender Dobbin when Waterman Samuel Cucuk hollered at him: "You better cut that short, Charley. The Japs are here!"

One of the Nevada's musicians finished the national anthem under strafing and torpedo attack and then shoved his cornet into an ammo hoist in his excitement. On the destroyer Monaghan, Boatswain's Mate Thomas Donahue scanned the uproar quizzically: "Hell, I didn't even know they were mad at us."

Others made a swift transition

from a Sabbath day of rest to America's first day of World War II. "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," exhorted Chaplain Howell Forgy on the cruiser New Orleans, helping load anti-aircraft guns.

The most murderous hit came at about 0810 when an armor-piercing bomb crashed through the battleship Arizona's deck near No. 2 turret and exploded in a fuel tank. Seven seconds later 1.7 million pounds of gunpowder blew up, killing more than 1,000 of her crew.

"Looks like they've got Oklahoma," said a Navy wife as the Oklahoma turned turtle. "Yes, I see they have," said her stunned neighbor, Adm. Kimmel. (Later a spent bullet hit him in the chest, smudging his white uniform. "It would have been better if it had killed me," he said.)

Seaman Short dropped his Christmas cards and began firing. A deck officer threw potatoes at the planes in frustration. At Schofield Barracks all the mules were let out to give them a fighting chance on their own. In the flaming ruin of Hickam Field a phone rang persistently. The caller wanted to know what all the noise was about.

P-40 pilots George Welsh and Ken Taylor had been up all night playing poker after coming over from the Haleiwa fighter strip for a dance. With Taylor still wearing tuxedo pants, they got their fighters airborne and shot down seven Japanese planes before they were through.

But the eight dreadnaughts on

Battleship Row were sitting ducks for the new shallow-diving torpedoes. So were the U.S. planes. Short had unwisely grouped them in clusters without ammo or fuel for fear of sabotage — unwarranted, as it turned out — by Hawaii's 160,000 inhabitants of Japanese descent.

One of them, Daniel Inouye, a senior at McKinley High School, looked skyward as he furiously pedaled his bike to help at an aid station. "You dirty Japs!" exclaimed the future U.S. senator.

The first wave of 183 attack planes ravaged Pearl Harbor for half an hour. Word reached the White House at about the same time as Arizona blew up. Roosevelt told Hull just before the Japanese peace negotiators arrived with their message. The mountaineer diplomat from Tennessee dealt with them with icy fury. "Scoundrel! Pissant!" he muttered as they bowed out with no one to shake their hands.

News of the attack was an unforgettable thunderclap to millions of Americans. America First isolationists became instant patriots. One of the few Japanese to oppose the attack, Adm. Takijiro Onishi, predicted the ambush raid on Pearl Harbor would make Americans "insanely mad."

Many Americans couldn't believe the first flashes from Oahu. At Pendleton Army Air Base in Oregon, Pfc. Ross Sheldon was a doubter until someone told him civilians downtown were standing serv-



EXPLOSION IN its forward magazine rocks the destroyer USS Shaw, which was in dry dock at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station on Dec. 7, 1941. The vessel was bombed and strafed during the second wave of the Japanese attack.

leemien free drinks. "That clinches it," he said.

A second wave struck another body blow from 0915 to 0945. Of the approximately 90 U.S. warships in port — fortuitously, none of the Pacific Fleet's three carriers was there — 18 were sunk or heavily damaged, including five battleships; 188 planes were destroyed, 2,403 military personnel and civilians killed. Among them were victims of trigger-happy sentries who shot at anything that moved in fear of imminent invasion. One civilian was shot dead reaching through a fence to retrieve his hat that had blown off.

The last flier back to the carriers was Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, the attack leader. He and others pleaded with Adm.

Chulchi Nagumo, commander of kido butai, to press further attacks, particularly on the untouched oil depots without which the surviving U.S. warships would have been useless. Nagumo, always lukewarm about the high-risk plan, was adamant and turned homeward.

The moon rose over the carnage of the real Pearl Harbor after midnight that Sunday. Those still up saw a lunar rainbow through the smoke of the day's battle. By ancient Hawaiian tradition it signalled approaching victory.

It did, indeed, in time. Adm. Onishi had been dead right. Pearl Harbor, as perhaps nothing else could have, made Americans fighting mad. All of them.

Watershed

Continued from Page 1A

areas and there was little industry of any consequence in Florida when Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941.

"It (the war) certainly had a lot to do with accelerating the growth of the state population," said legislative historian Alan Morris. "When the war started, Florida had a little more than a million people."

That changed after the United States entered the war. A tremendous emigration of military personnel to Florida occurred almost immediately, and large numbers of civilians came to work in the camps and bases that were established.

Many soldiers, sailors and marines who served in Florida would later return to the state to live. Florida's population, less than 2 million in the 1940 census, grew 46.1 percent during the 1940s, and expanded at an even more rapid rate in the 1950s. Nearly 5 million people resided in the Sunshine State by 1960.

"A good many of the people in military life became enamored of Florida and came back here after their service," Morris said. "The same thing happened after the Spanish-American War, when we had bases here. The population accelerated after each war."

Florida played a major role in World War II for a variety of reasons. The state's strategic location made Florida vital to national defense, and more than a quarter of a million Floridians participated in the military. The war also provided several economic opportunities for Florida, which then was a state still recovering from the effects of the Great Depression.

The number of military bases established in Florida perhaps made the biggest impact on the state during the war. Florida was viewed as the first line of defense for the southern United States, the Caribbean Basin and the Panama Canal. The state's year-round warm climate also made it an ideal area to hold military training.

"For 12 months of the year, there wasn't any interference with snow or ice or any of those things, especially for engineering and light training," said Robert Isleb, who was a University of Michigan student when he trained at Camp Gordon Johnston in Carrabelle before going overseas.

Because of the state's location, dozens of military installations were built or activated in Florida during the war. Planes and ships from Florida bases helped win the battle of the Atlantic by protecting the sea lanes there, in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Caribbean.

By 1943, Florida housed 172 military installations, compared with only eight in 1940. The bases included Camp Blanding, a base near Starke that became one of the largest training bases in the southeastern United States.

Other major bases were Eglin Field near Fort Walton Beach, where Jimmy Doolittle's bomber crews trained for their 1942 raid on Japan; Drew and McDill airfields at Tampa; Dale Mabry Field at Tallahassee, where the all-black 99th Fighter Squadron

trained; the naval bases at Pensacola, Jacksonville, Key West and Miami; and Camp Gordon Johnston, the army's primary amphibious training center.

Even though none of the Axis powers made any direct land attacks against the East Coast, Florida's vulnerable position in the war became evident soon after Pearl Harbor. German submarines opened Operation Drumbeat, an offensive against the virtually undefended Allied shipping lanes along the East Coast. The attack sank nearly 400 ships and killed thousands.

German submarine skippers would use the lights of coastal cities to silhouette their targets. Oil, debris and dead bodies often were mixed with the driftwood and seashells along Florida's Atlantic coast in 1942.

One of the more spectacular sinkings occurred on April 11, 1942, when the SS Gulfamerica, carrying 90,000 barrels of fuel oil from Port Arthur, Tex., to New York, was torpedoed, exploding in flames just four miles off Jacksonville Beach.

Increased U.S. Navy escorts and anti-submarine blimp and airplane patrols from Florida bases eventually improved the situation off the East Coast, but ships were sunk fairly frequently until the end of the war.

Florida also was the scene of a bizarre German plot in June 1942 when four saboteurs with \$174,000 in cash were put ashore near Ponte Vedra Beach by submarine. After burying munition stockpiles, the Germans traveled to Jacksonville, then left for New York and Chicago to join four other saboteurs who had landed on Long Island.

Fortunately for the United States, one of the New York band had misgivings about his mission and surrendered to the FBI. His associates were apprehended soon thereafter, and their equipment was confiscated. Six of the eight men were tried and executed, while the informer and another received long prison sentences.

Floridians also played a big role overseas. More than 250,000 state residents volunteered or were drafted, many long before the outbreak of the war. Floridians served in all the major theaters of the war. Records show that 3,540 soldiers from Florida died during the war, while naval casualties numbered 2,308.

Seven Floridians earned the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for gallantry. Recipients of the medal included David McCampbell and Thomas McGuire, two of the top flyers of the war, each with more than 30 confirmed enemy kills.

Colin Kelly of Madison was one of the war's earliest heroes, receiving a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross for his actions as a bomber pilot in the Philippines. Sgt. Ernest "Boots" Thomas of Monticello, who also did not survive the war, led the Marine patrol that placed the first American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockman of Groveland sent eight sons into the armed forces, perhaps the largest number of any Florida family. One son, Tommy, was killed.

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Sports

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Classified, Page 48
Comics, Page 68

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Girls basketball league planned

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is planning a basketball league for girls between the ages of 10 and 15.

Sign-ups and tryouts will be conducted this Saturday, Dec. 7, at Lakeview Middle School beginning at 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$8. All girls signing up will make a team.

Girls who wish to participate in the league must have been born between March 15, 1976 and Jan. 4, 1982.

Also, coaches are needed for the league. Anyone interested should contact Jim Schaefer or Jim Adams at the Sanford Recreation Department, 330-5697, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baseball classes scheduled

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

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

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

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

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

Pop Warner banquet planned

SANFORD — The Sanford Pop Warner Youth Football Association will gather for its annual banquet on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Sanford Civic Center.

The banquet and awards ceremony is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Team sponsors will be presented plaques and each player and cheerleader in the organization's five age divisions will be recognized.

Frost gets Coaches Award

DELAND — Stetson University sophomore Tricia Frost from Winter Park was presented with the Coaches Award at the annual year-end banquet for the Stetson cross country teams.

Frost, a graduate of Lake Howell High School, ran the Flagler/Valdosta St. tri-meet in a time of 20:14 for the 10th best three-mile time by a Lady Hatter.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

- Seminole at Mainland. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Eustis at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- St. Cloud at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Boys Basketball

- Winter Park Rotary Club Tournament at Winter Park High School: Jones vs. Oak Ridge-Mainland loser, 5:30 p.m.; Edgewater vs. Winter Park, 7 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Port St. Lucie, 8:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Basketball

- Bishop Moore at Lyman. Girls at 6 p.m., boys at 8 p.m.

Freshmen Basketball

- Seminole at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Lyman, 4:45 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

- Oviedo at Seminole. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Lyman. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

- Oviedo at Seminole Junior varsity only, 6:15 p.m.
- Oviedo at Bishop Moore. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- 7 p.m. — ESPN. Virginia vs. Georgetown, (L)
- 9 p.m. — ESPN. Duke vs. St. John's, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

A chilly 'welcome home'



Danya Harris (No. 2, left) scored a goal early in the first and midway through the second half Wednesday, helping the Lyman Greyhounds to a Seminole Athletic Conference victory over the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles.

Lyman beats Tribe, cold in Barnett's return to Seminole

By TONY BOGEMAN
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — As homecomings go, it wasn't a particularly warm one, but it was a successful one.

On Wednesday, the top-ranked Lyman Greyhounds scored two goals in each half to defeat the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The victory marked the return of first-year Lyman coach Gary Barnett, a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, to the site where he played his prep soccer and where he got his first high school coaching job.

"It's kind of interesting," conceded Barnett, who took over the Greyhound program this year after they won the Class 4A state championship last winter. "This is the first time I've been back here since I took over the Lyman program."

"(Seminole girls' coach) Suzy Reno gave me my first high school coaching job. I was her assistant after I graduated from the University of Central Florida."

Lyman, ranked No. 1 in the most recent Florida Athletic Coaches Association Class 4A state poll, made

sure that Barnett's return would be successful by scoring two goals in the game's first six minutes.

It took Danielle Garrett only 22 seconds to give Lyman a 1-0 with her unassisted goal. A little over five minutes later, Danya Harris scored on an assist from Sara Kane to put the Greyhounds up 2-0.

But from then on, the Seminole defense stiffened as the temperature continued to drop. Lyman did get goals from Adrian Kane (on an assist from Garrett at 41:50) and Harris (unassisted at 64:08) in the second half, but the Tribe made the 'Hounds work for everything.

"We didn't really start to play until the final 15 minutes of the match," said Reno. "If we had played like that the whole match, it would have been a much different game. The girls have to learn they have to go to the ball more, especially against a team like Lyman."

Barnett knew that Seminole had already thrown a serious scare into a solid Lake Howell side this season and stayed with Lake Brantley for most of that match, so he and his squad knew what to expect.

"Seminole can be a tough team," said Barnett. "I'm happy to come in [See Homecoming, Page 2B]

Lake Mary pulls out one-goal victory at Deltona

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — Last year, the Lake Mary High School boys' soccer team won 82 percent of its games but was a disappointing 3-7 in games decided by one goal.

So far this season, the undefeated Rams are 2-0 in one-goal games after knocking off the host Deltona Wolves on Wednesday night.

"We beat them at their place, which is not an easy thing to do," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, pointing out that the Rams (4-0) were beaten by Deltona when they paid the Wolves a visit last season. "They're tough at home."

Justin Walker scored Lake Mary's first goal.

Eric Davis playing a free kick from 35 yards out into the air that Walker was able to head in. Deltona tied the score before halftime when Pete Aromondo knocked in a free kick.

The game-winner came about 10 minutes into the second half. Lake Mary was peppering the Deltona end of the field with balls while the Wolves couldn't quite clear it. Finally, Bruce Leentm took a ball served into area and knicked it over the keeper.

"It's a good thing to see," McCorkle said. "Last year, we were 3-7 in one-goal games. Now we're 2-0. It's just the fact that we have so much experience. We're finding ways to win games."

This was not a textbook type of game, but it

was a good win. They (Deltona) are tough to beat on their own field. Our defense played real well."

McCorkle singled out Scott Lyon, Scott Feldman, Mario Travlos and Eric Davis for their effort on defense.

"They really got tested a lot tonight," said McCorkle. "Dave Yurick had an exceptional game at midfield. He did a lot on defense and contributed to our offensive success as well."

"All of the little, subtle things are starting to happen that come with experience."

It didn't hurt that the Rams out-shot Deltona 25-7 and had a 5-1 edge in corner kicks. Lake Mary goalkeeper Pat Reilly finished with six [See Rams, Page 2B]

Seminoles whip up on Sandcrabs

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH — While the Seminole High School girls' basketball team still has alternating periods of brilliance and sloppiness in the early goings of the 1991-92 season, it seems that the stretches of brilliance are beginning to eclipse those sloppy spells.

On Wednesday night, for example, Seminole dominated the host Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sandcrabs for three quarters before settling for a 63-36 decision. It might have been worse had the Sandcrabs not outscored the Seminoles 17-8 in the fourth quarter.

"We were looking real good, then we'd get sloppy," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "A lot of that had to do with the fact that we were putting different people in together and playing with different combinations."

Junior Niki Washington turned in another sterling performance with 15 points, 16 rebounds, 10 assists, 10 steals and eight block shots. Kayla Alexander added 15 points and 14 rebounds. Chandrika [See Hoops, Page 2B]

SEMINOLE 63, SEABREEZE 36

Seminole (63)
Eason 11-13, Sanders 2-0-2, Jones 2-0-0-4, Newkirk 4-0-12, Hampton 3-2-8, Schroeter 1-0-2, Boone 0-0-2-0, Washington 7-1-2-15, Alexander 5-4-15, Jenkins 0-0-0. Totals: 27-9-15-62

Seabreeze (36)
Morris 1-0-2, Morin 2-0-0-4, Collier 0-1-2-1, Burson 1-0-2, Copeland 9-0-0-19, McCollum 4-0-0-8. Totals: 17-1-3-36

Seminole 21 18 16 8 — 63
Seabreeze 8 8 3 17 — 36
Three-point field goals — Seminole none, Seabreeze 1 (Copeland 1). Total fouls — Seminole 5, Seabreeze 17. Fouled out — None. Technicals — Seminole, Eason. Records — Seminole 30, Seabreeze 0-2.



Starting on the right foot

Both the Seminole and Lyman basketball teams opened their seasons with wins Wednesday. At Winter Park, Larry Lawrence (No. 30) and his Seminole teammates dropped Jones 65-58. Meanwhile, Turko Kurbaso (No. 40) and the Lyman Greyhounds beat New Smyrna Beach 77-64.

'Hounds take three from 'Cudas

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School proved to be a rude host not once, but three times Wednesday night as the Greyhound freshmen, junior varsity and varsity boys' basketball teams all posted wins over the visiting New Smyrna Beach Barracudas.

The Lyman freshmen won 40-32, the junior varsity romped 63-46 and the varsity cruised 77-64 in the season-openers for all three teams.

Not only that, but the Lyman coaches had the opportunity to use their full complement of players, the varsity and junior varsity teams each playing 14 while the freshman squad used 16 different players (a total of 44 players).

"If I don't put them in there now, they won't be ready later when I need them," said Lyman varsity coach Norm Ready. "Having a big lead tonight gave us that opportunity."

"With so many players, you don't want to make any mistakes. You don't know who'll come on and help [See Sweep, Page 2B]

LYMAN 77, NEW SMYRNA BEACH 64

New Smyrna Beach (64)
Wards 12-7-31, Beowell 3-4-11, Mitchell 2-0-0-4, McIntosh 2-2-2-8, Leonard 0-1-2-1, Poisick 2-0-0-4, Hill 2-0-0-4. Totals: 23-15-24-64

Lyman (77)
Wright 2-0-7, Cleveland 3-1-27, Hennick 2-0-0-4, George 3-1-7, Ruckdeschel 4-5-7-14, Merrill 4-3-5-14, Washington 0-2-2-2, Kurbaso 5-1-1-11, Bazler 4-1-9. Totals: 29-17-27-77

New Smyrna Beach 12 14 12 26 — 64
Lyman 22 23 16 16 — 77
Three-point field goals — New Smyrna Beach 3 (McIntosh 2, Beowell 1), Lyman 2 (Ruckdeschel 1, Merrill 1). Total fouls — New Smyrna Beach 18, Lyman 21. Fouled out — Lyman, Bazler. Technicals — None. Records — New Smyrna Beach 0-1, Lyman 1-0.

Joey, Inlan to play in Citrus Invitational jai-alai tourney

Special to the Herald

FERN PARK — Joey and Inlan have accepted berths to play in the third annual Citrus Invitational Jai-alai Tournament, scheduled to be played on Jan. 11 at Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai.

Joey, of Dania, rates as one of the first American superstars of jai-alai and has maintained his status as being among the top frontcourtters for more than 20 years. He will team with backcourter Chaz in the Invitational. Inlan will join with Gerardo to represent

Mexico in the tournament, marking the first year that the Citrus Invitational has gone international.

After launching his career in Daytona Beach a decade ago, Inlan has excelled against the best competition on the Connecticut circuit throughout the 1980s and is currently the headline at Mexico City's fronton.

Gerardo was on the winning team in last year's Citrus Invitational when he played for Daytona Beach.

Six other frontons will be represented in the Jan. 11 event — Bridgeport and Hartford,

Connecticut and Miami, Palm Beach, Tampa and Orlando.

The Citrus Invitational tournament purse is \$7,000. Competition will span the matinee and evening performances on Jan. 11.

Eight frontcourtters will play against each other for the front singles crown, as will the eight backcourtters for the back singles title, during the afternoon competition. The doubles championship will be contested during the evening session.

Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai is located at 6405 South U.S. 17-92, two blocks south of the intersection with State Road 436 in Fern Park.

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STATS & STANDINGS

All Florida Seminoles Previews

Game	Time	TV	Radio
1 Duke vs. Wake Forest	7:30	ESPN	101.5
2 Wake Forest vs. Duke	7:30	ESPN	101.5
3 Duke vs. Wake Forest	7:30	ESPN	101.5
4 Wake Forest vs. Duke	7:30	ESPN	101.5
5 Duke vs. Wake Forest	7:30	ESPN	101.5
6 Wake Forest vs. Duke	7:30	ESPN	101.5
7 Duke vs. Wake Forest	7:30	ESPN	101.5
8 Wake Forest vs. Duke	7:30	ESPN	101.5
9 Duke vs. Wake Forest	7:30	ESPN	101.5
10 Wake Forest vs. Duke	7:30	ESPN	101.5

NBA STANDINGS

Conference	Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlantic Division	New York	10	4	.714	0
		Boston	11	4	.706	0
		Atlanta	8	9	.471	3
		Philadelphia	7	10	.413	4
		Orlando	6	9	.400	5
	Central Division	Chicago	14	2	.875	0
		Cleveland	9	6	.600	4
		Indiana	9	6	.600	4
		Charlotte	8	12	.400	5
		Washington	4	12	.250	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Midwest Division	San Antonio	10	5	.667	0
		Utah	10	5	.667	0
		Denver	8	8	.500	2
		Dallas	7	9	.438	3
		Minnesota	3	11	.214	6 1/2
	Pacific Division	Portland	12	6	.667	0
		Golden State	10	6	.625	1
		LA Lakers	11	6	.647	1
		Seattle	9	7	.563	2
		Phoenix	10	9	.526	2 1/2

NBA BOXES

PORTLAND (191)
 Curry 6-12 9-12, Bu Williams 3-3 3-7, Ducker 2-10 3-7, Draxler 14-23 4-5 34, Porter 7-11 5-21, Robinson 7-11 3-6 17, Pech 2-0 0-4, Abdelnaby 7-11 3-4 17, Alge 2-0 0-5, Cooper 0-0 0-0, Totals 49-99 21-126 134.

ORLANDO (115)
 Scott 7-15 0-9 19, Turner 3-8 1-7, Roberts 2-3 2-7, Skiles 7-14 7-24, Anderson 4-10 1-4 15, Br. Williams 4-5 3-11, Catterall 2-2 5-10 9, Reynolds 4-12 2-15, Vincent 1-2 1-3, Smith 5-7 0-10, Totals 41-70 23-115.

BOSTON (194)
 Bird 12-19 3-26, Gamble 5-8 0-10, Parish 13-16 3-21, Bagley 8-0 0-13, Lewis 6-14 4-12, Shaw 3-5 0-4, Fox 3-4 0-7, Vrandakovich 1-2 3-4, Pinckney 2-3 5-5 9, Kleine 1-3 2-2 4, Green 1-1 0-2, Totals 50-84 21-124.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Game	Score
Alabama vs. Wake Forest	61-51
Wake Forest vs. Alabama	51-61
Alabama vs. Wake Forest	61-51
Wake Forest vs. Alabama	51-61
Alabama vs. Wake Forest	61-51
Wake Forest vs. Alabama	51-61
Alabama vs. Wake Forest	61-51
Wake Forest vs. Alabama	51-61
Alabama vs. Wake Forest	61-51
Wake Forest vs. Alabama	51-61

FLORIDA AMATEUR NEWS

Trail Blazers score nets, Magic
ORLANDO — Clyde Drexler scored 34 points as the Portland Trail Blazers overcame their hot shooting during a trip to Florida with a 134-115 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

The Trail Blazers, shooting 45 percent for the season before arriving in Florida, have made 50 percent in victories at Miami on Tuesday night and Orlando.

Scott Skiles led Orlando with 24 points.

FLORIDA AMATEUR NEWS

Florida Amateurs head off Barry
BOCA RATON — Barry scored 18 points for Florida Atlantic, leading over rival Barry 85-52.

Artis Hill scored 20 points and Michael Anderson 19 for Barry. For Florida Amateurs, Matt Wangeris had 14 points, Dave Cargill scored 15 and had 15 rebounds and Kevin Williams added 12.

FLORIDA TECH EXTENDS ST. THOMAS' SKID

MIAMI — Robert Sewell's 20 points and nine rebounds led Florida Tech to a 78-60 victory, handing St. Thomas its third straight loss Wednesday night.

James Odom added 10 points for Florida Tech (4-1). Brian Keenan added 15, including three 3-pointers.

Leon Frew led St. Thomas with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Darryl Frederick had 17 and Tony Perkins added 10.

CELTICS TOY WITH HEAT

BOSTON — Robert Parish scored 31 points and Larry Bird 28 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics toyed with Miami for 38 minutes before pulling away for a 124-97 victory.

Miami was led by Glen Rice with 27 points, while Grant Long and Rony Seikaly had 16 each.

ARKANSAS EMBARRASSES BETHUNE-COOKMAN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Lee Mayberry and Robert Shepherd scored 19 points each and three other Arkansas Razorbacks reached double figures as No. 11 Arkansas (4-1) swamped Bethune-Cookman 128-48 Wednesday night.

Reggie Cunningham led the visitors from Daytona Beach with 27 points before fouling out with 9:09 left in the game.

RAMS SHUT OUT LIONS

LAKE MARY — Goalkeepers Jen Preston and Megan Coduto combined on their third shutout of the season Wednesday night as Lake Mary ripped Oviedo 5-0.

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Homecoming

Continued from 1B
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Wednesday night also saw the unveiling of the first Seminole girls' junior varsity soccer team. While the Tribe suffered a 6-1 setback despite scoring first on a goal by cheerleader-turned-soccer player Sheri Brown, Reno was pleased with the effort.

"For us just to have a junior varsity team is an accomplishment," said Reno. "That will give us a pool to draw from next year or later this season if anybody gets hurt."

Now 4-0, Lyman now faces road matches at Lake Brantley (ranked No. 3 in Class 4A) on Friday night and at Orange Park (ranked No. 10) on Saturday. Seminole, now 2-4, plays at Oviedo Friday night and at St. Cloud Saturday morning.

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DAYTONA BEACH KENNEL CLUB

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Happy Holidays!

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People

IN BRIEF

Welcome Wagon announces 'Coffee'

LAKE MARY — Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County will hold a "Coffee" for newcomers in Seminole County on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at 500 Crystal Ridge Way. For those interested in attending, call Eleanor at 321-3733.

The club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon meeting at Alaquea Country Club, 3060 Player's Point, Longwood at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 16.

Those wishing to attend call Mary Waitley at 388-4367.

The Christmas program will consist of a \$5 gift exchange and a musical presentation by resident artists of the Central Florida Light Opera Company.

Housing board sets quarterly meeting

SANFORD — The Golden Rule Housing & Community Development Corp. board of directors will hold its quarterly meeting on Monday at noon at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 550 S. Sanford Ave.

The public is invited to attend.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

Publicity procedure

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

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.



Members welcome

Redding Garden Residential Council, Sanford recently held its membership drive luncheon. Guest speaker was Altermose Bentley, historian and retired educator. Officers shown, from left: Wilma Mae Lucas, treasurer; Kitty Villago, vice president; Altermose Bentley, guest speaker; Emma Jean Lee, secretary and Ruby Jennings, president. Not pictured: Katherine Campbell, Doris Johnson, chaplains; Gladys Thorton, publicity and Merva Pierce, advisor.

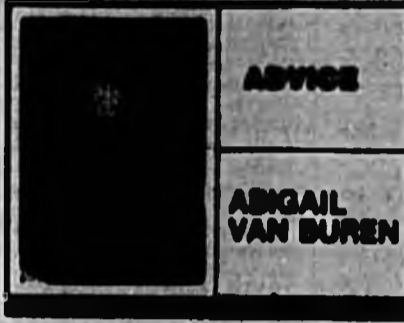
Man feels reborn in birthday suit

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Missing Out in L.A.," the 39-year-old man who had only sex partners who were extremely flat-chested and was wondering if visiting a nudist camp to "get an eyeful" of large-breasted women would satisfy his curiosity? Your response to this gentleman was right on target: "Nudist resorts are not peep shows!"

The men, women and children who enjoy the "naturalist" lifestyle are not exhibitionists. Anyone who goes to a nudist resort to "get an eyeful" will get an eyeful of the exit in a hurry. All nudist resorts have rules that prohibit gawking, staring or any other unacceptable behavior. This includes any sexual activity.

Nudists are people who feel that being unclothed is natural and not dirty or shameful. Small children are born nudists. Anyone who has been around small children has seen them pull off their clothes just to be rid of the uncomfortable nuisance.

I am 38 and discovered the nudist lifestyle last summer. Never in my life have I felt anything that feels so good and natural. My girlfriend, who was apprehensive at first, finally went with me. Now, together we enjoy our place in the sun. I wish I had found this lifestyle sooner.



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Please don't misunderstand. This lifestyle is not for everyone. I myself cannot eat sushi. "Live and let live" and "To each his own."

Another solution for "Missing Out in L.A." would be either to go to a topless bar or hire a strip-o-gram. This will allow him to see what he wants to see without offending anyone.

Thank you for steering that gentleman toward another solution, and allowing me to dispel some misconceptions about the nudist lifestyle.

Abby, you may use this letter and edit it as you see fit. I'm enclosing my name, address and phone number if you wish to contact me for any reason, but please do not publish it. Sign this...

"NATURAL IN COLORADO"
DEAR ABBY: A while back, you had a letter in your column about a girl who got an

engagement ring that looked like a big diamond, but it was an imitation (cubic zirconia) which she was proudly showing around to all her friends and relatives, thinking it was real.

I guess she fooled some of the people some of the time, but it could have caused her a lot of embarrassment.

I have a different problem concerning my diamond engagement ring. My boyfriend told me that his father got it at a very good price because it was "hot" — stolen.

I love my fiance very much, but I do not feel comfortable wearing this ring, knowing its history. I do not want to appear ungrateful, and I don't want to insult my boyfriend — or his father — but every time someone compliments me on my ring, I want to crawl into a hole and hide.

What should I do?
ASHAMED IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: Be honest with your fiance. Tell him you can't enjoy wearing that ring, knowing its history. Better to have a modest diamond — or none at all — than a "hot" rock.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have fumed as I read the sob stories about the "peaceful anti-war demonstrators" at Kent State. I know Vietnam wasn't a popular war — I hated it, too. It is too bad

these demonstrators were killed — but peaceful? NO!

1. These "peaceful" demonstrators burned the ROTC building.

2. These "peaceful" demonstrators had been ordered to leave, but refused.

3. These National Guardsmen were about the same age as the "peaceful" demonstrators. They were there obeying orders. Wouldn't you feel your life was threatened if you were a member of a small group facing a large crowd who was pelting you with stones and other missiles? Small wonder someone panicked and fired.

Everyone has heard about the "peaceful" demonstrators who were injured or killed, but the public has never heard about the guardsman who phoned his young wife and cried as he told her what he had seen, and who today, at age 48, still has problems as a result of what happened that day, and the subsequent questioning and harassment these innocent young men were subjected to because of the Kent State riots!

No, I wasn't there — but my 22-year-old brother was an Ohio National Guardsman protecting his country, his state and the taxpayers' lives and property.

HAD IT WITH KENT
STATE IN OHIO



New officers

The National Council of Negro Women Installation dinner was held recently at the Deltona Community Center with Lenette Stewart, presiding. The officers were installed by Elaine Vance and Ranghilde Wilson. Officers for 1991-92 are as follows: Zera Reed, president; Priscilla Gill, first vice president; Patricia Bates, second vice president; Olivia Cherry, recording secretary; Elaine Vance, corresponding secretary; Janice Owens, treasurer; Dr. May Walker, chaplain; Rose Gibson, historian; and Ionila Hopwah, parliamentarian.

Rent Santa to visit homes and offices

SANFORD — Rotaract Club of Sanford announces the 16th annual Rent-a-Santa.

Club members will be escorting the jolly old fellow around town, making stops and visits at homes and businesses.

Santa will be making his rounds now through Dec. 24.

To schedule Santa to visit your home or office call the Rotaract Club "Santa Hotline" at 323-7859.



Rent this jolly fellow.

THURSDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

Time	Channel	Program	Rating
5:00	News	5:00 News	
5:30	News	5:30 News	
6:00	News	6:00 News	
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FOREST WESTON, JR., and DEBRA WESTON... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FOREST WESTON, JR. IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Peter James Jones... GOLDENROD, FL 32733... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Tracy Sisman... 1433 Lake Bryan Dr. Orlando, FL 32811... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE... 705 S. Park Ave. Titusville, FL 32780... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... IN RE: ESTATE OF MYNICAL K. GORHAM... NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of MYNICAL K. GORHAM, deceased, File Number 91-742-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Peter James Jones... GOLDENROD, FL 32733... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff... HABIB U. SHAIKH, et al., Defendants... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD R. SMITH, as Trustee of CBAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA... RESIDENCE: Unknown... LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 2281 Griffin Road, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE... 705 S. Park Ave. Titusville, FL 32780... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-288-CAME... THE SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, et al., Plaintiff... vs. JENIFER L. MAHON, et al., Defendant... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JENIFER L. MAHON, JR., her husband, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant who are not to be deemed alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, legatees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Peter James Jones... GOLDENROD, FL 32733... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff... HABIB U. SHAIKH, et al., Defendants... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD R. SMITH, as Trustee of CBAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA... RESIDENCE: Unknown... LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 2281 Griffin Road, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE... 705 S. Park Ave. Titusville, FL 32780... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES S. LEE... NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of CHARLES S. LEE, deceased, File Number 91-773-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Peter James Jones... GOLDENROD, FL 32733... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff... HABIB U. SHAIKH, et al., Defendants... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD R. SMITH, as Trustee of CBAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA... RESIDENCE: Unknown... LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 2281 Griffin Road, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE... 705 S. Park Ave. Titusville, FL 32780... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CASE NO. 91-288-25-10-K... GENERAL ADMINISTRATION DIVISION... CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK... PLAINTIFF... vs. ROBERT F. SEHRER, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S)... NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY - PROPERTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Peter James Jones... GOLDENROD, FL 32733... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff... HABIB U. SHAIKH, et al., Defendants... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD R. SMITH, as Trustee of CBAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA... RESIDENCE: Unknown... LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 2281 Griffin Road, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE... 705 S. Park Ave. Titusville, FL 32780... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 6:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 10 consecutive days... PRIVATE PARTY RATES 10 consecutive days... 20 consecutive days... 30 consecutive days... DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday and Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday

21 - Personal ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses... 22 - Lost & Found FOUND - DOG! Female, black Scotty type Sanford area... 23 - Special Notices ADOPTION Support & medical expenses paid... BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4234 Florida Notary Association

70 - Listing Service AIRCRAFT ground crew, 56-512 per hr. Train. 645 0009 Direct Success... AIRPORT SECURITY all positions... AIRPORT SECURITY TO 313 hr. Train. 645 0009 Direct Success... 71 - Help Wanted TIDY MAID now hiring! Good pay 5 days a week... MAINT. MAN Part time Sm. Agt. complex, minor repairs, cleaning, paint, ect. 360-9121 MEDICAL

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 square C



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT! Handy Man CARPENTRY, MASONRY painting and tile work... Pest Control ANY SIZE HOME... Plumbing ADKINS CO. Master plumber... Masonry TWP MASONRY, Brick, block, stucco, concrete... Painting DICK PINOLA'S PAINTING... Paper Hanging AIA PROF. paperhanger...

91-Apartments/Homes to Share

FEMALE Seeks Same. To share expenses. 2 Bdrm. home. \$200 plus util. 321-9943

92-Rooms for Rent

FEMALE Will Share Home with Female. Children & pets OK! Very reasonable! 322-5210

93-Apartments Furnished/Rent

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. cottage. excellent area, fenced. Park Ave. 1 bdrm. 980/wk plus \$200 security. Call 322-2209

94-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

95-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

96-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

97-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

98-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

99-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

100-Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

101-Homes Furnished/Rent

SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. with front porch. 1 block from new hospital. \$110 per week. \$230 security. Call 322-2209

102-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

ABLE BUILDING (Homes, Inc. Buy-Sell. Homes to be moved. Leveling. Foundation repair. Call 322-6106. ANYTIME.

103-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

ATTENTION INVESTORS CALL US FIRST for top Semi-County single family and duplex rental properties! NO REALTY. 322-5880

104-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

DELTONA. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. \$450 mo. 1st mo. & sec. 322-2209 or 322-2210

105-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS New Executive 2/2 bdrm. vaulted ceilings. Sanford/Lk. Mary. 322-6522 or 322-6523

106-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

107-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

108-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

109-Homes Unfurnished/Rent

151 NORTH FREE MOVE IN 1515 Sanford. 1 b. 1 bdrm. C/M/A, pet. lease. 322-6522 or 322-6523

110-Office Space/Rent

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

111-Office Space/Rent

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

112-Condominium Rentals

MODEL VILLA 2/2, screened porch. lakefront. kitchen equipped. brick fireplace in family rm. Dbl. garage and detached concrete blk. workshop. All for just \$63,900!

113-For Lease

HISTORIC 3 BEDROOM PARK ON PARK 9423 month. Century 21 Chiodi Realty 322-2223

114-Homes for Sale

*BOND MONEY, 7.5% *FREE GOV'T ASSISTANCE *To Qualified Buyers FHA - VA - 1/2%

115-Duplex/Triplex/Rent

CLEAN 1 BDRM. 875/wk. incl. water. 7 mo. lease. 915/D Park Ave. 322-3717.

116-Mobile Homes/Rent

OSTEEN. Doublewide 1 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath. C/M/A. no pets. 1400 sq. ft. \$475 mo. 322-8302

117-Parking Space For Rent

PARKING SPACES. Downtown Sanford. near courthouse! Call 321-7004

118-Warehouse Space/Rent

LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. area. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. Mcintosh Park. 236-2749

119-Office Space/Rent

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

120-Condominium Rentals

MODEL VILLA 2/2, screened porch. lakefront. kitchen equipped. brick fireplace in family rm. Dbl. garage and detached concrete blk. workshop. All for just \$63,900!

121-For Lease

HISTORIC 3 BEDROOM PARK ON PARK 9423 month. Century 21 Chiodi Realty 322-2223

122-Homes for Sale

*BOND MONEY, 7.5% *FREE GOV'T ASSISTANCE *To Qualified Buyers FHA - VA - 1/2%

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CLEAN 1 BDRM. 875/wk. incl. water. 7 mo. lease. 915/D Park Ave. 322-3717.

124-Mobile Homes/Rent

OSTEEN. Doublewide 1 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath. C/M/A. no pets. 1400 sq. ft. \$475 mo. 322-8302

125-Parking Space For Rent

PARKING SPACES. Downtown Sanford. near courthouse! Call 321-7004

126-Warehouse Space/Rent

LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. area. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. Mcintosh Park. 236-2749

127-Investment Property / Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE RETIREMENT SPECIAL! Parkside Villa Apts. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. pet. friendly. \$180 OBO will sell sep. pieces. 322-6786

128-Acres/Lots/Sale

ENTERPRISE wooded 6 acres on Lakeshore Dr. Lk. Manatee. \$100,000. 322-7203

129-Mobile Homes / Sale

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Sanford Area Mobile Home Community

130-Real Estate Wanted

ABOUT TO BE FORECLOSED! Absolute best cash price! Quick action! 322-9644

131-Appliances / Furniture

BANTON BAR. Portable 7' unique. Marble top. Includes glasses. \$30. OBO. SEE at 807 W. 29th St. 322-4540

132-Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM. 4700 W. 25th St. Op'n Wednesdays 12-5 or 322-9562

133-Cars

TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN except tax. 1986, etc. 1988 COUGAR. Auto. air, stereo cassette, power windows, hill wheel, cruise control and more! ONLY \$180.00 per month. 148 months @ 15.9% APR. Call Mr. Payne. Courtesy Used Cars. 322-2123

134-Antiques / Collectibles

ANTIQUE MALL SALE Up to 50% off until 12-21. Ken & Ruth's Longwood. Open till 8 PM. Christmas Bargains!

135-Trucks / Buses / Vans

'89 DODGE DAKOTA. 4x4 V.6. Auto. AC. black package. \$4,848

136-Computers

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137-Sporting Goods

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138-Office Supplies / Equipment

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139-Pets & Supplies

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPARD puppies. black & tan. \$95. To a good home. 322-7922

140-Registered Pets

CHOW PUPPIES. AKC. 4 males. 2 females. black. \$100. Parents on premises. Call 322-9222

141-Antiques / Collectibles

ANTIQUE MALL SALE Up to 50% off until 12-21. Ken & Ruth's Longwood. Open till 8 PM. Christmas Bargains!

142-Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM. 4700 W. 25th St. Op'n Wednesdays 12-5 or 322-9562

143-Cars

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20 Plus FAMILY COMMUNITY SALE Yard & Back Sale Sat. Dec. 7-9. You name it. We get it!

Your GOOD credit is... our Security Deposit!! Single Story. 1-2 Bdrms. Large Special. 1-2 Bdrms. 1st Floor. Open Workdays LAKE MARY 322-9223

2450 Hartwell Ave. Sanford Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. Noon-5 324-4334

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright GET THAT SPOT BY THE LAMP! WHATEVER HAPPENED TO FATHERHOODS?

114-Warehouse Space/Rent LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. area. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. Mcintosh Park. 236-2749

115-Office Space/Rent BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

116-Office Space/Rent BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

117-Office Rentals OFFICE-RETAIL. 17-92 Sanford. 900 sq. ft. \$450 month. 821-1161 or 644-4745 after 6 PM or weekdays.

118-Warehouse Space/Rent LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. area. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. Mcintosh Park. 236-2749

119-Office Space/Rent BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 322-2209

120-Condominium Rentals MODEL VILLA 2/2, screened porch. lakefront. kitchen equipped. brick fireplace in family rm. Dbl. garage and detached concrete blk. workshop. All for just \$63,900!

121-For Lease HISTORIC 3 BEDROOM PARK ON PARK 9423 month. Century 21 Chiodi Realty 322-2223

122-Homes for Sale *BOND MONEY, 7.5% *FREE GOV'T ASSISTANCE *To Qualified Buyers FHA - VA - 1/2%

123-Duplex/Triplex/Rent CLEAN 1 BDRM. 875/wk. incl. water. 7 mo. lease. 915/D Park Ave. 322-3717.

124-Mobile Homes/Rent OSTEEN. Doublewide 1 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath. C/M/A. no pets. 1400 sq. ft. \$475 mo. 322-8302

125-Parking Space For Rent PARKING SPACES. Downtown Sanford. near courthouse! Call 321-7004

126-Warehouse Space/Rent LONGWOOD/LK. MARY. area. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. Mcintosh Park. 236-2749

127-Investment Property / Sale PRICED FOR QUICK SALE RETIREMENT SPECIAL! Parkside Villa Apts. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. pet. friendly. \$180 OBO will sell sep. pieces. 322-6786

128-Acres/Lots/Sale ENTERPRISE wooded 6 acres on Lakeshore Dr. Lk. Manatee. \$100,000. 322-7203

129-Mobile Homes / Sale HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Sanford Area Mobile Home Community

130-Real Estate Wanted ABOUT TO BE FORECLOSED! Absolute best cash price! Quick action! 322-9644

131-Appliances / Furniture BANTON BAR. Portable 7' unique. Marble top. Includes glasses. \$30. OBO. SEE at 807 W. 29th St. 322-4540

132-Miscellaneous CHRISTMAS TREE FARM. 4700 W. 25th St. Op'n Wednesdays 12-5 or 322-9562

133-Cars TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN except tax. 1986, etc. 1988 COUGAR. Auto. air, stereo cassette, power windows, hill wheel, cruise control and more! ONLY \$180.00 per month. 148 months @ 15.9% APR. Call Mr. Payne. Courtesy Used Cars. 322-2123

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141-Homes for Sale BY OWNER - A Nice 2 1/2 starter home. HA. carpet. Ideally located in Sanford - Easy buy \$49,900. 322-7000

142-Mobile Homes / Sale HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Sanford Area Mobile Home Community

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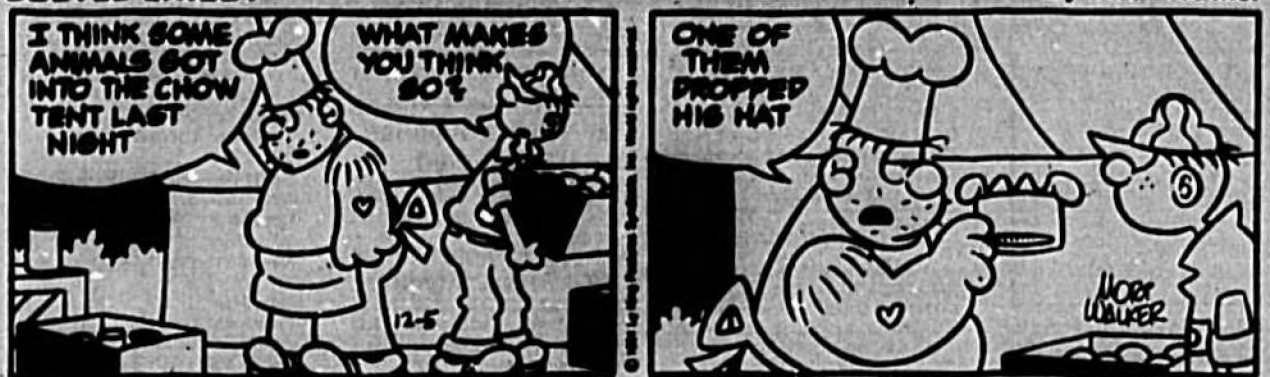
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Merl Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Lane and Miller



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



Smoking, drinking worsen leg cramps

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 46-year-old husband suffers from leg and hand cramps. Recently after bending over, he felt a similar symptom on the left side of his face, jaw, cheek and neck. He drinks, smokes and won't modify his diet. Please advise.

DEAR READER: I don't know the cause of your husband's face and neck cramps. However, hand and leg cramps may reflect poor circulation that is worsened by smoking and drinking. I recommend your husband pay a visit to your family doctor. From the sound of things, it's time for the doctor to lower the boom.

In addition to contributing to circulatory deficiencies, alcohol and tobacco can worsen high blood pressure and cause heart disease. For example, if your husband has undiagnosed hypertension, his face/neck "cramps" could be a warning of more serious problems (such as stroke) in the future.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Lanoxin for my heart, yet I am now unable to sleep. Is there a connection?

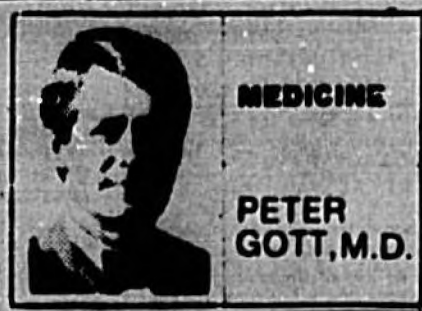
DEAR READER: Lanoxin is a heart stimulant that does not affect sleep. The drug slows the pulse and increases the strength of the heart-muscle contractions. Therefore, I doubt that your medicine and the insomnia are related.

Nonetheless, heart disease can interfere with sleep. In the presence of heart failure, excess fluid accumulates in the lungs, leading to breathlessness that may be more noticeable at night when a patient is supine. If you are awakening as a result of difficulty breathing, bring this to your doctor's attention because you may need more Lanoxin or the addition of a diuretic, such as Lasix, to force your kidneys to excrete the extra fluid.

If your breathing is not a problem, the doctor may choose to give you a short course of treatment with sleeping pills.

such as Restoril. Once your sleep pattern has returned to normal, the drug can be discontinued.

To provide more information, I am sending you a free copy of my health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91368, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

ACROSS

- 1 Cut
- 5 Geological division
- 9 Female pronoun
- 12 Glossy fabric
- 13 Avenue of (2 wds.)
- 14 Actress
- 15 Lupine
- 16 Not excited
- 17 Illuminated
- 18 Actress - Saire
- 19 Separate from others
- 21 Step up
- 23 Russian commune
- 24 Informed (pl.)
- 27 Type of fish
- 29 Long shirt
- 32 Style of type
- 34 Monkey
- 36 Pair
- 37 Followed
- 38 Baseballer

DOWN

- 39 Singer Anita
- 41 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 42 Beams plant
- 44 Nautical cry
- 46 - Tower of Pisa
- 49 Requires
- 53 Coarse wool
- 54 Of parts
- 56 The sun
- 57 Hunt's victims
- 58 Wind instrument
- 59 - How
- 60 Wading bird
- 61 Schedule



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
No sooner had I written yesterday's column than I saw two more deals featuring the same theme.

At favorable vulnerability, South had a normal three-bid, though there is a school in Australia that always bids game immediately with "cau-de-cologne" distribution (4-7-1-1). After North's raise, East was trapped. He didn't like to double, because his defense was hardly cast-iron, but he was too strong to pass. After all, his side might have had a slam available if North were making a defensive raise with few high cards.

West led the club three, fourth best. After winning with the king, East could assess the prospects with reasonable accuracy. South was marked with 7-4 in the black suits. In that case, there was only one defense:

switch to a trump at trick two. If East doesn't lead a trump, South will score six spade tricks (losing one to East's queen), the A-K of hearts and two club ruffs in the dummy.

If East does lead a trump, declarer has no answer. If he ruffs a club in the dummy, East gets his spade queen back. If South draws trumps, he will win only seven spade tricks and two heart tricks. In the end, he will lose either three clubs and a red-suit trick, or four clubs.

The guideline is that if declarer is planning to ruff losers in the dummy, you should lead a trump even if it apparently costs you a trick in the suit. If declarer takes his ruffs, the trump trick returns to you. And if declarer doesn't take his ruffs, he has nowhere to jettison his losers. In the end, the trick will come back, perhaps with interest.

- 11 Estimate
- 16 Newboat part
- 20 Arms and legs
- 22 Right-hand side
- 24 Baseball player
- 25 Coup of -
- 26 Present-tense verb
- 28 American whistler
- 30 Person of action
- 31 - China
- 33 Former Soviet leader
- 36 Indecent
- 40 Fanned weapon
- 43 Impersonates
- 46 Barbra Streisand movie
- 48 Eye part
- 47 Tropical tree
- 49 Inevitable Roman emperor
- 50 Head case
- 51 Spreads sparingly
- 52 Venetian blind part
- 55 Clam genus

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 6, 1991

Your progress in the year ahead might be measured by the way you handle small but important matters. Step by step and line by line, you'll be moving toward impressive achievements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations where you're required to exercise authority today, subordinates won't resist doing your bidding - if what you ask of them is voiced as a pleasant request and not a command. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you'll use your assets and abilities wisely, things should work out rather well for you today. Your intuition will perceive what your logic overlooks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest gifts is your ability to get along with people from all walks of life. Today, this splendid quality will govern your involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still in a good achievement cycle, so try to focus your efforts on your most meaningful objectives. Don't waste time on matters that aren't vying for your immediate attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat today's developments philosophically, regardless of whether they are beneficial or unfavorable. A proper attitude will keep both in perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An investment does not have to produce an awesome profit in order to be classified as a good one. Be alert for an opportunity today that might fit into this category.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should a difficult decision grasp your attention today, face up to it courageously. Being indecisive is the only thing that can defeat you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

NORTH 12-4-01
♦KJ
♦AK54
♦Q87542
♦Q

WEST
♦7
♦J9832
♦J96
♦J983

EAST
♦Q54
♦Q75
♦AK5
♦AK52

SOUTH
♦A1088632
♦10
♦10
♦10764

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
South West North East
3♦ Pass Pass Pass Dbl.
Opening lead: ♦3

Instead of doing only what is expected of you today, produce to your maximum. Your industriousness will not go unrewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Assignments you can personally handle should not be delegated to underlings today. You're on a roll, and things should work out as you envision - if you do the work yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions tend to favor you today for finalizing matters to your satisfaction. Be the one who presses for closure, even if those you're involved with don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In putting your salesmanship skills to the test today, it shouldn't be hard for you to come away with a sale, regardless of how tough your prospect is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial dealings today, small details could be more significant than larger issues. Fortunately, these critical factors aren't apt to escape your attention.

(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



Holiday Tour of Homes



Saturday & Sunday
December 7 & 8, 1991 • 12 - 5 PM
Historic Old Sanford

Vintage homes' tour reflects elegant past

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Dressed in Victorian roses, hunter greens and jeweled aquas, repleant with polished antiques and gleaming oak floors, and warmed by the crackling logs in the fireplaces, vintage homes on the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc., third annual Holiday Interior Tour of Homes will be receiving guests Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 12 to 5 p.m. both days.

Over 1,000 people are expected to tour the eight homes and one church. Headquarters for the event is the newly refurbished Cultural Arts Center at 5th Street and Oak Avenue.

Architectural style

ranging from Colonial to Victorian to Mission will delight patrons of design.

Interiors have been decorated in a wide range of colors, from stark whites to radiant brights to jeweled night tones.

Decorating in each home is an eclectic mix of old and new. Homes for the tour will also be decorated for the holidays, many displaying themed Christmas trees

and special table settings.

Advance tickets for the tour are \$10 each or two for \$15. They can be purchased from any member of the Historic Trust or from downtown businesses including the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum, First Street Gallery, Cranberry House, Friendly Travel

and Quinn Realty.

Tickets are \$10 each the day of the event and will be available at the Cultural Arts Center. Tickets ensure admittance both days of the tour.

Tour-goers can begin their adventure at the Cultural Arts Center, where a program will be available, including a map and location of the tour sites.

As an added feature this year, gourmet box lunches will be on sale at the arts center for \$5 each from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free refills of ice tea are available with lunch.

Soft drinks are available for an additional charge. Patrons may picnic in Centennial Park or inside the Cultural Arts Center.

Tour sites include: Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 Park Ave. and the homes of Paul and Kimberly Capucille, 810 Myrtle Ave.; Ken and Gretchen Gomez, 1100

Park Ave.; John and Amy Gonzalez, 918 Magnolia Ave.; John and Juanny Mercer, 900 Palmetto Ave.; Stephen and Kim Myers, 715 Myrtle Ave.; Illia and Sica Nacu, 1011 Oak Ave.; Walt and Lisa Nason, 823 Park Ave.; and Jim and Laura Strachla, 715 Magnolia Ave.



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Welcome

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

John and Amy Gonzalez welcome holiday home tour participants into their three story Victorian home.

Journey back in time begins at arts center

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Cultural Arts Center, at the corner of 5th Street and Oak Avenue, is the first stop in the 1991 Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes, and one of 10 historic places designated as touring points for the two-day event, Dec. 7 and 8.

The Cultural Arts Center is also the headquarters and ticket center for this third annual event.

Construction on the center, one of several major buildings in the city designed by Sanford architect, F.J. Moughton Sr., was started in 1923 and completed the following year. It was built to serve as the Sanford Public Library, and served as such until December 1967.

In 1989, following extensive renovation, it became the new home of the arts in the city,

although the fact that it was a library is most evident in the physical construction of the interior of the building.

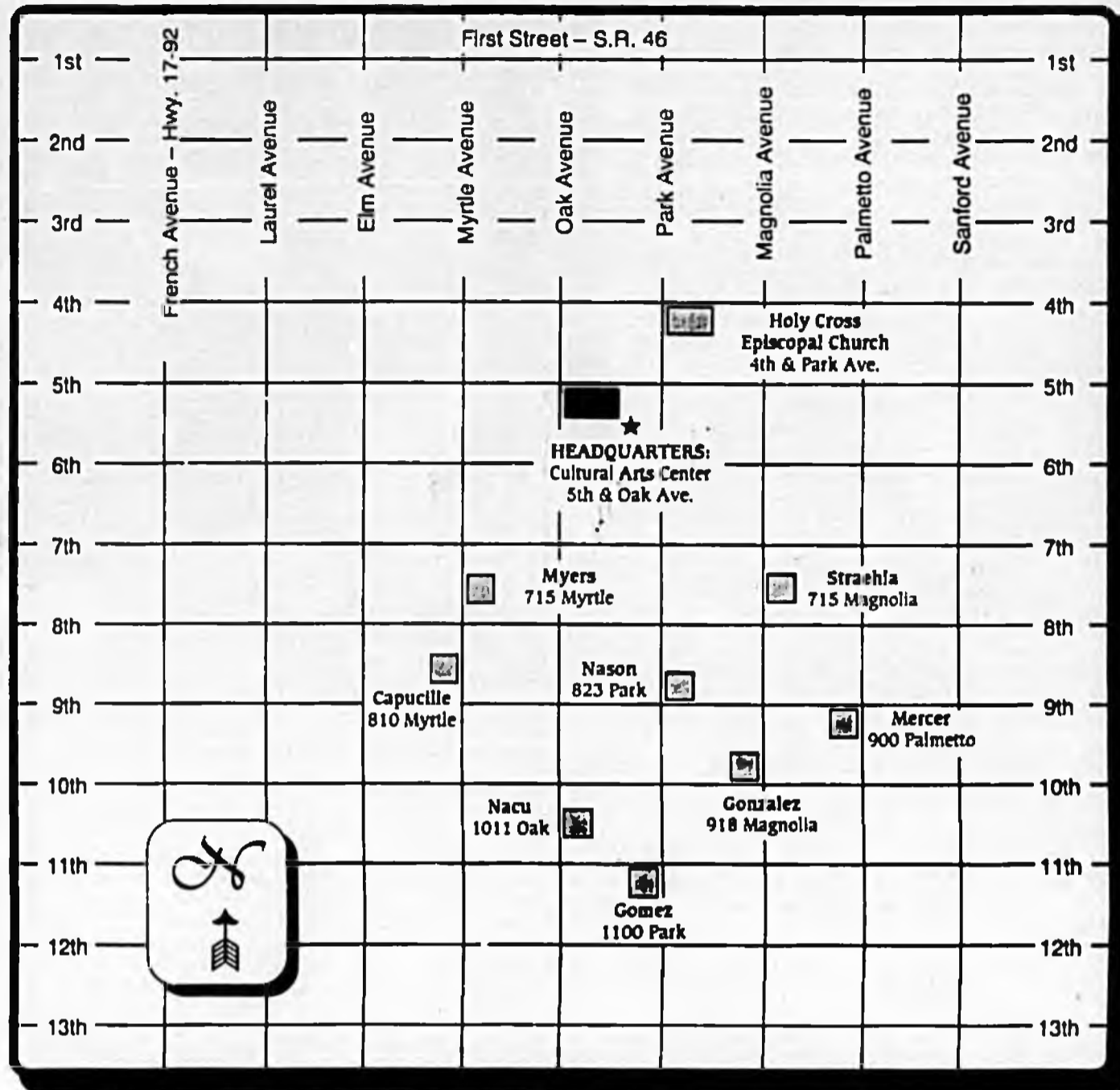
Other structures designed by Moughton include the old Sanford City Hall, the former Mayfair Hotel, which is now the New Tribes Mission headquarters, and the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum.

The 1991 tour will be held between the hours of 12 and 5 p.m. each of the two days. At each of the locations, present owners or their representatives will be on hand to conduct visitor tours and explain the architecture, past renovation projects and the history of the structure.

Tickets will be available at the Cultural Arts Center at \$10 per person, or in advance at two for \$15. Additionally, those taking the tours will be able to

See Begin, Page 5

- ★ **Cultural Arts Center**
5th & Oak Ave.
Trust Headquarters
 - Holy Cross Episcopal Church**
401 Park Avenue
 - Paul & Kimberly Capucille**
810 Myrtle Avenue
 - Ken & Gretchen Gomez**
1100 Park Avenue
 - John & Amy Gonzalez**
918 Magnolia Avenue
 - John & Juanny Mercer**
900 Palmetto Avenue
 - Stephen & Kim Myers**
715 Myrtle Avenue
 - Illia & Sica Nacu**
1011 Oak Avenue
 - Walt & Lisa Nason**
823 Park Avenue
 - Jim & Laura Straehla**
715 Magnolia
- Restrooms:**
Cultural Arts Center
5th & Oak Avenue



Only church on tour is fourth oldest in state

SANFORD — Organized as a Mission of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida in 1871, Holy Cross, 401 S. Park Ave., is the fourth oldest established Episcopal church in Florida.

The land for the building of a church was deeded by General and Mrs. Henry Sanford, themselves Episcopalians.

The first building to be Holy Cross Episcopal Church was designed by the celebrated designer of the Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street, New York City, Architect Richard Upjohn of New York. A hurricane in

1880 destroyed the first church.

A second church was built in 1882 on a modified Upjohn design on the same site. The parish flourished until a second disaster struck on November 27, 1923. A fire destroyed the church, parish hall and rectory. The third, and present church was erected in 1924 and first liturgies celebrated Easter Day, 1925.

The current church was built in the prevailing Spanish style of the 1920s and the interior models the classic lines of liturgical churches of the period.

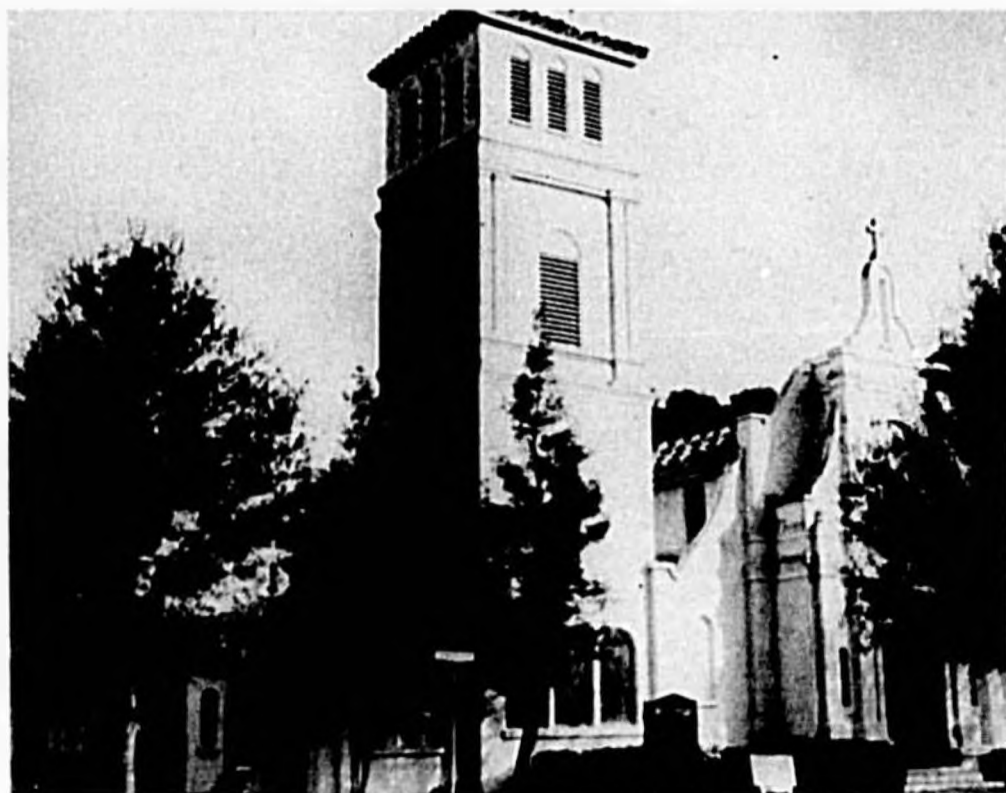
The prominent interior

focus is the High Altar and the reredos — a German wood carving design given as a World War II memorial for servicemen from Holy Cross.

The marble baptismal font, at the entrance, is all that survived the 1923 fire.

The bell that announces worship was bought by Mr. William Leffler in Crescent City, and was hung in September, 1957. When the bell was hung it was named "Raphael."

Holy Cross is part of the state Historic Trust and stands as a living, active reminder of Sanford's history.



Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

Holy Cross Episcopal Church is an excellent example of Spanish architecture prevalent in the 1920s. The

first service to be conducted in this, the third building to serve as the church, was on Easter Day, 1925.

Couple drawn by area's special character

“Everyone knows each other and neighbors look out for one another. Residents even help each other with home improvements.”

-Paul Capucille

By DEBORAH YINGLING
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Paul and Kimberly Capucille were not looking specifically for a historic home. They did know that they were not satisfied with the new homes they had seen. But one rainy Sunday afternoon they made a marvelous discovery in Sanford.

Kimberly, a seasonal interior decorator, was immediately captivated by the charm of the house located on Myrtle Avenue. But it was not love at first sight for both of them when they first saw the two story house. Paul was soon convinced, however, that this was the home for them.

A mutual appreciation for the unique architectural styles offered by the historic district in Sanford was instrumental in their selection of the nearly 1000 year-old home. The homes in this neighborhood are a testament to a graceful, elegant era.

Paul, a marketing

manager for A. Duda and Sons, was certain that he wanted a home that possessed its own special character, one that would not be identical to all of the other houses on the same street.

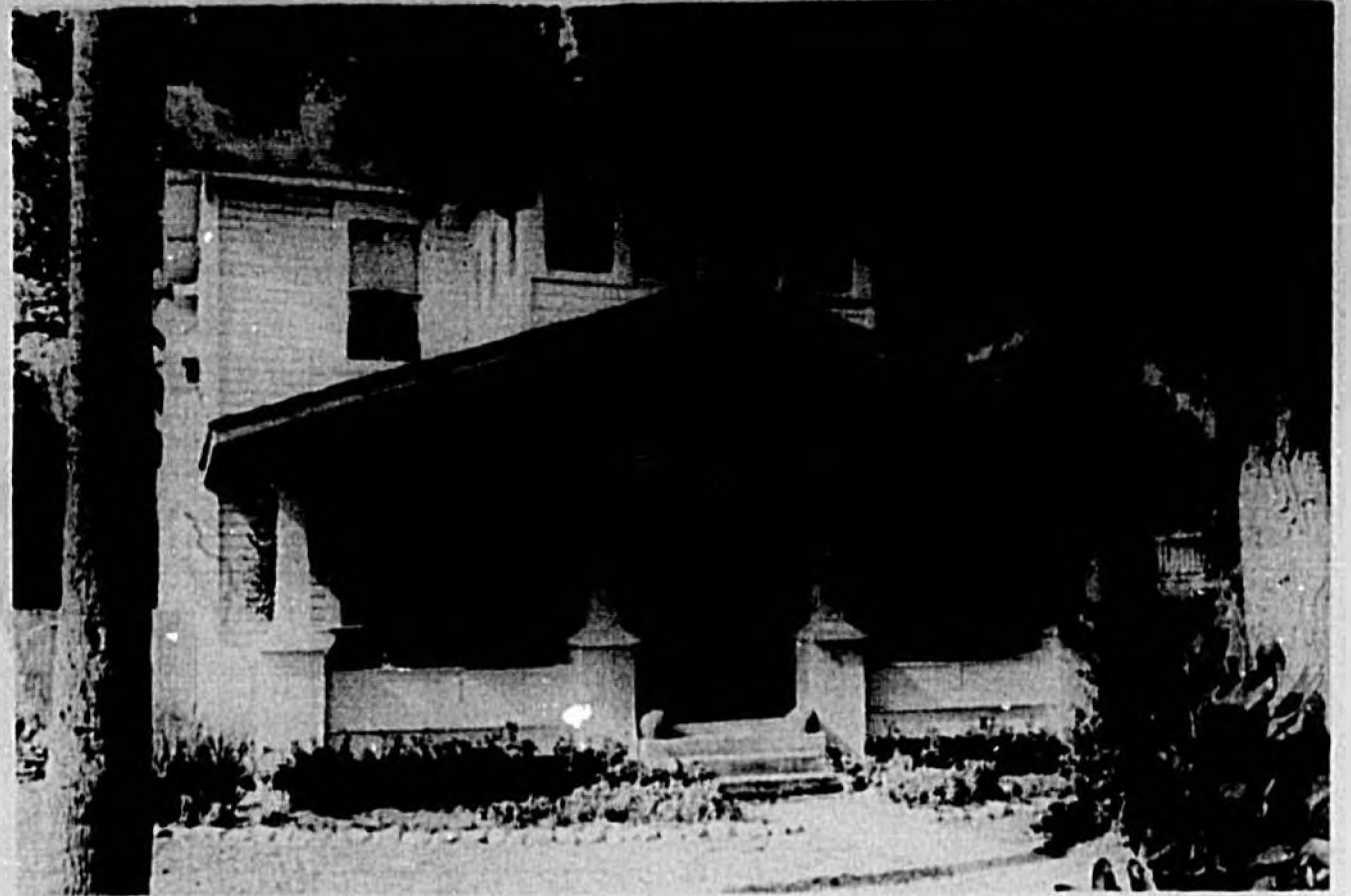
He experienced a personal revelation one night when he was forced to find a friend's home in a new development by using a very strange technique. He was trying to move some personal belongings that were stored in the friend's garage.

It was dark and all of the houses were identical making it impossible to distinguish one from the other.

“The only way to be sure that I had found the right house was to see which garage door would open in response to the remote control device,” Paul says.

He says that's when he knew he did not want a house that looked just like his neighbor's.

Since they purchased the house on May 3, 1991, the owners have



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

The Capucille home at 810 Myrtle Avenue.

been busy preserving the character of their home while adding distinctive decorating touches that will make it a very special place. They have chosen a Southwestern theme with a contemporary flair.

The Capucilles have decided to do most of the renovations themselves, even though, as Kimberly says, “(The work) is

very time intensive. It requires a lot of prep work.”

Despite all of the time and energy, the renovation and restoration work is well under way.

The old carpeting and baseboards have been removed and hardwood flooring has been installed.

The plumbing and electric have been mod-

ernized.

The renovations include plans for a new quarry tile floor in the kitchen.

It took a week to strip the old finish off of the staircase which is made out of tiger oak.

The interior walls are being painted and papered.

The house was solidly built with heart pine

wood that grows harder with age. This wood is harder than oak, which makes it very difficult to drive nails but will also discourage even the most voracious termite.

This lovely historic house was built around 1900 by James and Anna Cowan. The house, which was originally located at Park and Central, was moved to its present location between 1913 and 1917. It was purchased in 1917 by a railroad engineer named J.C. Aycock and his wife Bessie who enclosed the sunporch on the second floor to make it resemble a railroad car.

Paul and Kimberly, who are members of the Sanford Historic Trust, volunteered to allow their home to be a part of the tour. The house, which is on the historic home tour for the first time this year, will feature two Christmas trees along with yards and yards of garland.

The Capucilles feel very strongly about the enchantment of Sanford's historic district and are committed to the continuing improvement of the community. It is the feeling and spirit found in this quaint neighborhood that makes them feel this way.

“Everyone knows each other,” Paul says, “(and neighbors) look out for one another. Residents even help each other with home improvements.”



Paul and Kimberly Capucille have chosen dramatic colors and bleached wood for their historic home.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Colorful history runs deep in Sanford

SANFORD — Camp Monroe, established by Colonel Fanning in 1836, was the first recorded settlement in the Sanford area. In 1842, the Mellonville post office there was opened. A Georgian Doctor, Algernon Speer, homesteaded near there in 1844, after which he established Sanford's first river boat services. In 1845 Florida became a state and this area was called Mellonville.

Sanford was established near there on a Spanish Land Grant made to Philip R. Yonge in 1817, which was then assigned to Moses E. Levy in 1834. By 1849, General Joseph Finegan purchased it at a foreclosure, then sold it to Henry S. Sanford, a Brigadier General from Connecticut and the U.S. Minister to Belgium. In 1870.

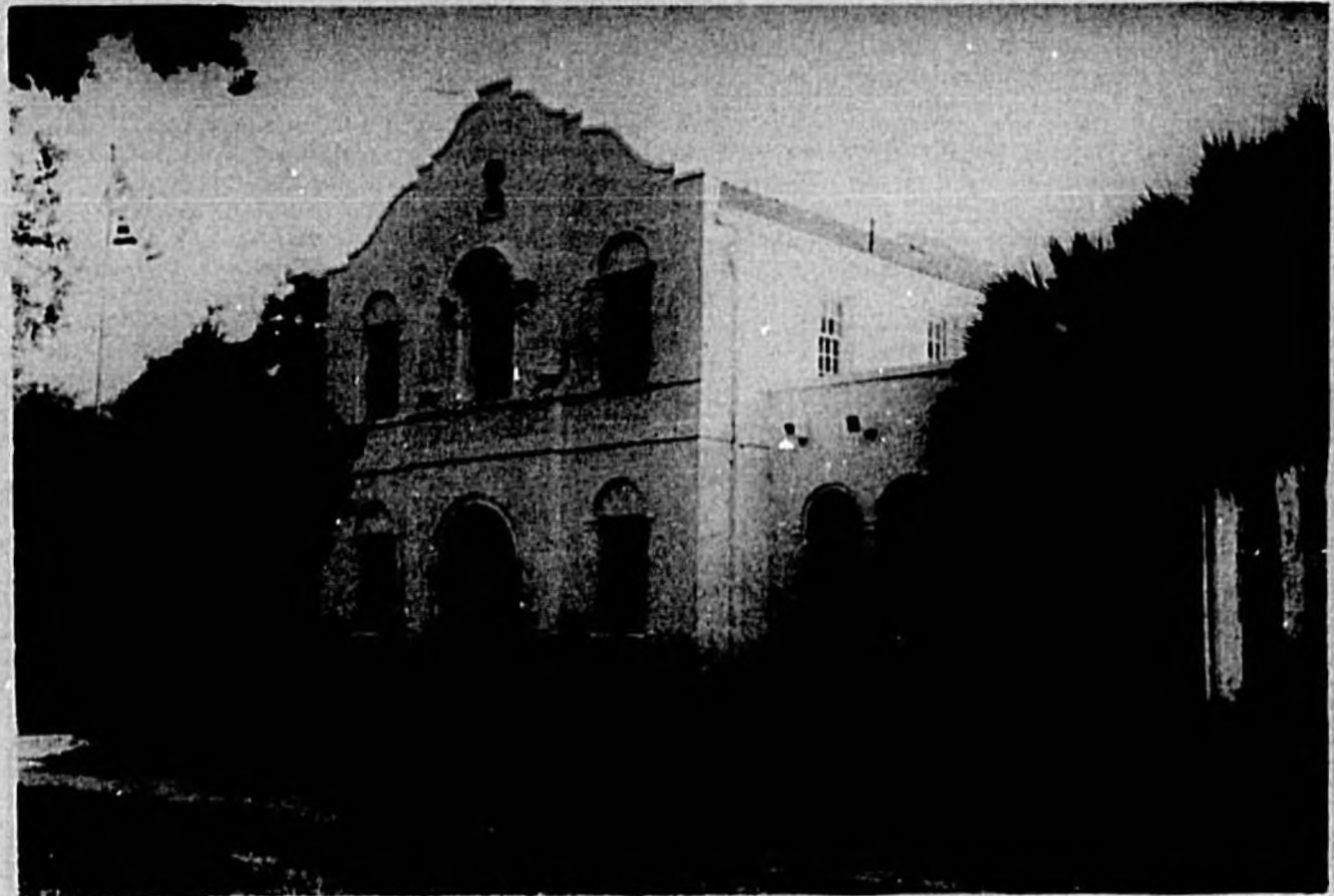
Several settlers followed the Civil War — tourists, speculators, merchants and opportunists. Mellonville was a supplies center and a departure point for southbound homesteaders. General San-

ford worked mostly through agents to develop his interests here.

By the mid 1870s, Sanford organized the Florida Land and Colonization Company to further develop the city. Sanford became a major agricultural center, with railroads and steamboats for shipping. By 1884, a connection was made in the rail system to Jacksonville, connecting the city with the North.

The population was about 1,000 in 1880, the beginning of the era in which most of the historic downtown residential area was built. There were two schools, two meeting places, thirty businesses, hotels and churches. The first city hall was built at the southwest corner of Sanford Avenue and East 3rd St., and remained the city hall until 1912 when it became a store and lodge.

Among the hotels, the largest was the now demolished Sanford House, built in 1883. One of the oldest still remaining is the Sistine House, at 318 South Palmetto Avenue. The Montezuma Hotel



The tour begins at the Cultural Arts Center, 5th Street and Oak Avenue.

Herald Photo by Lacy Damon

(the Wilton) is the largest remaining hotel.

The black community also developed at this time on the eastside of the city, including a number of significant

churches and commercial buildings. The total population was now over 2,000 in 1890.

Industry continued to develop, including the

Begin

Continued from Page 2
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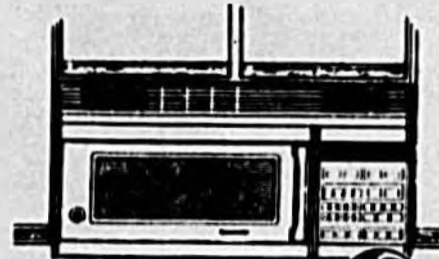
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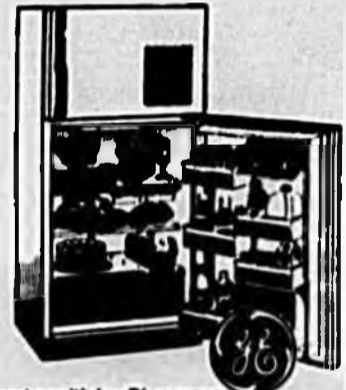
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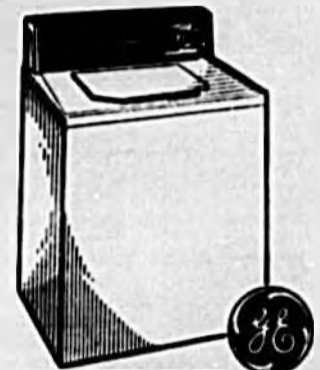


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Renovation continues despite accident

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Correspondent

Painting, staining and wallpapering are just part of the flurry of activities at the home of Gretchen and Kenny Gomez as their home at 1100 Park Avenue is prepared for the Sanford Historical Society's home tour Dec. 7 and 8.

Put behind schedule with her list of home improvements by a recent automobile accident in which she broke her sternum, Gretchen is back on track.

Lifting a newly stained glass-paneled door which was to be hung in the parlor, Gretchen commented, "I'm really not supposed to be lifting anything yet. But if I start to hurt, I just take a pain pill and go on."

A recent favorable medical checkup seemed to confirm her decorating activities have been helpful in her recuperation.

"I think I am doing so well because I haven't just sat around," she said.

Originally built in 1925 as the parsonage for the First Baptist Church, the Gomez's bought the four-bedroom home in Oct. 1990.

Since then, the self-described perfectionists have redone the kitchen including tiling the counter top and laying a brick floor. Kitchen cabinets were painted and glass fronts added to some.

Although Kenny is a

self-employed plumber and owner of Gomez Plumbing of Longwood, the couple had little or no knowledge of tile and brick work.

"The people at the home improvement and tile stores showed us how to do it," Gretchen said of their remodeling projects. "You learn as you go."

Advice from fellow historical society members came in handy too. Gretchen recalled that the couple were distraught when grout from the counter stained the unglazed brick kitchen floor.

"We worked for weeks trying to get it off," she recalled. Muriatic acid, suggested by a friend, removed the stains and saved the new brick floor.

Ripping up old carpet, removing panelling in the parlor before replastering, and painting and wallpapering have occupied the couple's free time since buying the house.

For the tour of homes, Gretchen said four rooms will be done she'll be proud of. The downstairs rooms include the parlor, dining room, kitchen and den.

Preparing for the home tour has taken up all the couple's free time. Unable to accept a friend's dinner invitation recently, Gretchen jokingly



Gretchen and Kenny Gomez relax at home.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

told her, "I'll be your friend again after the tour!"

In addition to the home improvements, Gretchen has recovered a sofa and

chair in a Victorian-style floral print to go into the raspberry and forest

green parlor. She is also fashioning curtains from the same fabric.

History

Continued from Page 5

S.O. Chase packing house, lumber and hardware businesses, the public library was established by the Womens Club, there were four newspapers and over 50 trains pass-

ing through the city daily. Sanford became an important commercial center, and the residential area expanded in the late 1880s back to Fifth Street. In 1894-95, Sanford experienced a major freeze, losing most of its citrus and other crops. The population dropped, seeking other income, until in 1900 less than 1,500 residents remained. Truck farming of vegetables rescued the Sanford economy, dubbing the town, Celery City.

By 1915, almost 5,000 people lived in Sanford, the crowning time of a fast period of growth and development. Residences stretched to a number of new subdivisions, until WWI stopped the real estate interest for a short while. In 1915, the first odorless, filtered swimming pool was built for Mr. John Musson at 601 South Palmetto Avenue.

The population boom continued through 1926, bringing many bungalows and apartment buildings to the area. In 1926, the real estate market collapsed. The hotel Forrest Lake, now New Tribes Mission on

the eastern lakefront, is a landmark, massive three-story Mediterranean Revival building designed by E.J. Moughton. He also designed the Sanford Middle School and the Cultural Arts Museum. Few works remain of this significant local architect.

By the 1920s, agriculture was helping Sanford survive bank crashes and delinquent taxes. The Farmer's Market was established on French Avenue (17-92), which is now a major trucking center. By 1940, Sanford had largely recovered. In the last 40 years, the city has become a bedroom community for the expanding central Florida metropolitan area, with new development especially in the south and west.

Most of the historic homes in the city are two-story wood frame houses. Some have small outbuildings, once used as kitchens. Many of the homes have been added to over the years, with siding or new roofs due to area hail storms damaging the original tin roofs. Most homes are

fairly well intact.

Standard area house plans were the I-house, the dogtrot (two rooms with center hallway), saddle bag (two rooms with central fireplace), hall and parlor, and the double pen (saddlebag with fireplaces on the outer walls). Standard exterior styles include Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, Bungalow, Prairie, Romanesque Revival, Mission style, Gothic Revival, Mediterranean Revival, and vernacular. Some of these styles date back to Medieval English roots.

There are 47 buildings in the historic district that have been individually identified as historically significant. Most of the downtown is now on the National Register of Historic Buildings. It took years of work and planning to create Sanford, and many more years of work lie ahead to develop our awareness of this history.

The Sanford Historic Trust, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization de-

See History, Page 15



The Gomez home at 1100 Park Avenue.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Tour scenes

Far right: Jimmy and Laura Straehla display a bedroom bedecked with a Victorian wedding gown, stained glass and delicate floral wallpaper. Below: John and Juanny Mercer pose in front of the fireplace where many couples were married in the 1920s. Right: Walter and Lisa Nason nestle in a cozy nook of their bright home.

Herald Photos by Lacy Domen



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The Gonzalezes' living room features a working fireplace. Tiles that had been destroyed over the years were carefully matched and handpainted by artist

Helen Hickey. An art deco armoire is another focal point of the room filled with nostalgia, crystal, and unusual antiques.



The home features a formal dining room.

Herald Photos by Lacy Domen

Drama, elegance evident throughout

Music, color play important roles

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — From a functional matron to a painted lady, the Magnolia Avenue home of John and Amy Gonzalez has been transformed just since they moved in this past May.

"We didn't even take before and after pictures. We were anxious to dig in," Amy recalls.

The three story grand dame was painted mint green throughout, although woodwork had been left in its original state. Pocket doors gracefully slide into the wall, revealing a music room off the foyer and an expansive living room with a crackling fire in the fireplace beyond the music room.

"We argued about colors for two months," John chuckles. We liked the drama color can create, and it's a dramatic house, so we painted giant squares of colors we liked everywhere."

John explains.

Originally, the couple debated over shades of peach, until a friend and local artist, Helen Hickey, steered them toward the vibrant palette they have chosen for the walls.

"We were undecided about the peach. Helen said 'What color is your china?' I said rose and she told me peach wouldn't match. So we stumbled onto this," Amy gestures toward the varied shades of petal, deepening to rose and then crimson in other rooms.

The Gonzalezes said choosing colors wasn't easy. They ended up undecided between four different shades of rose. They purchased a few gallons of one shade, painted giant squares on the wall, and changed their minds, only to purchase a few more gallons of a different shade.

"We had about 10 gallons of paint in dif-

ferent colors. That gets expensive, so we poured them all in a big tub, added white, and painted the foyer," John says. "We like it," he adds.

The couple did run out of the custom blend before they completed painting.

"Fortunately, the store could custom match the color on a computer," John says.

This is the second old home for the Gonzalezes. It was built in 1910 as a winter cottage for O.W. Brady, a celery broker from New York. The Brady's spent from November to March in Sanford.

"They were progressive. The Brady's were one of the first to have a car in Sanford. This house was built with heat, which is unusual," Amy, pointing to the steam-heat radiators says. "We have a basement, too," she adds.

A major mishap over the Thanksgiving holiday left the Gonzalezes undaunted in their efforts to finish the home before the tour.

"Our plumbing died last week," Amy calmly says. "It's being fixed."



The Gonzalez home at 918 Magnolia Avenue.

John is charmed that everyone with whom he has spoken in connection with the house has good memories.

"A judge owned it in the 1920s. He performed marriages in the house," John says. "His daughter and others have said they have good memories from this house."

Amy, an elementary

school music teacher, was happy to hear that the original owner's wife, Mrs. Brady, was an accomplished violinist. Amy plays the clarinet and John, in the title insurance business, plays the flute.

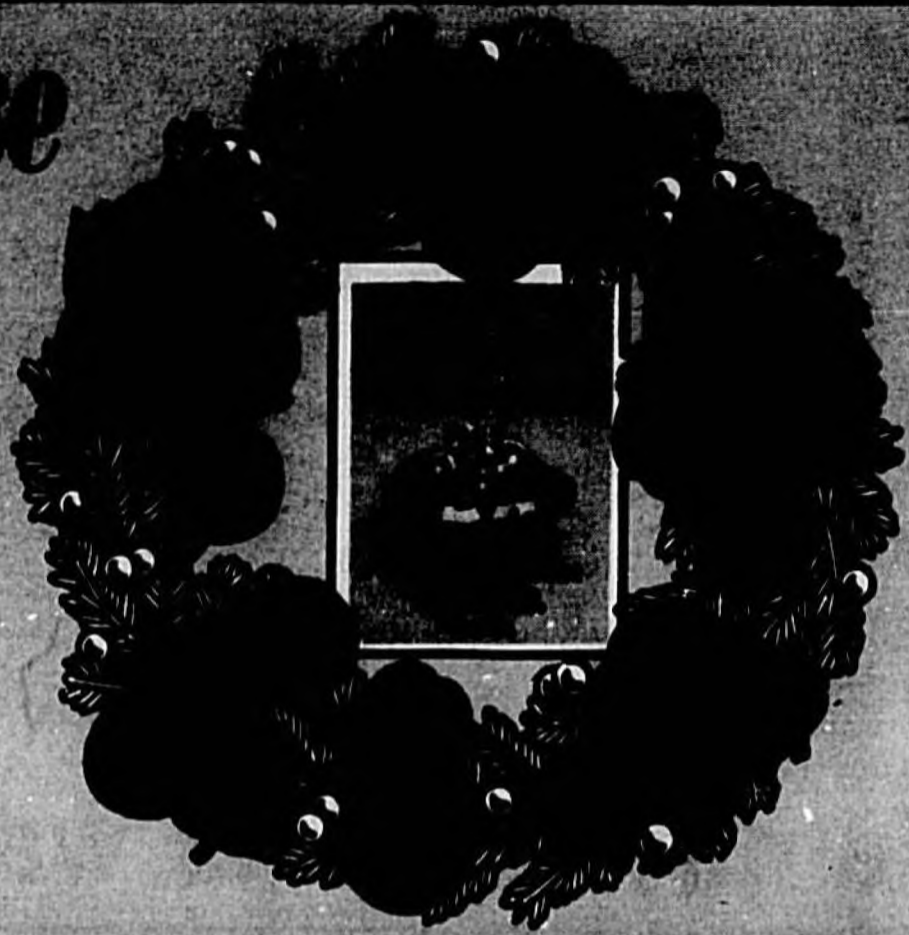
"I like the idea of the music room. I think there has always been one in the house," she says.

Renovations continue on the second floor with future plans for the third story.

"We don't know if we'll get the bedrooms done before the tour," John admits.

"It will be done," Amy determinedly says of the home in which the Gonzalezes are already storing some good memories of their own.

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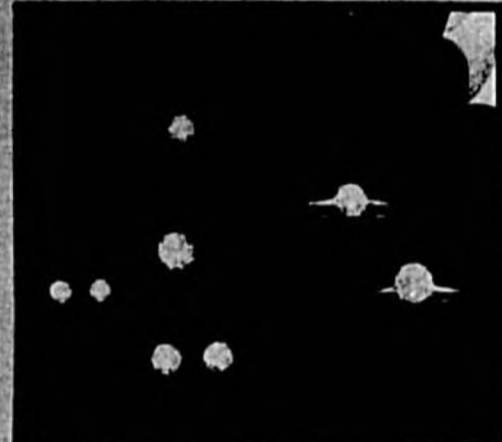
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The Mercer home at 900 Palmetto Avenue.



John and Juanny Mercer are at home in their large kitchen.

Herald Photos by Lacy Doman

Family home is warm, wonderful place

By LACY DOMAN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The two-story brick home of John and Juanny Mercer befits the genteel Southern couple.

Light radiates through the lead-paned dining room windows in front of which ruby glass knickknacks glow. Pale aqua walls and oil-rubbed walnut and mahogany furniture are perfect media on which to display the many family photos that grace the Mercer home.

"It's a family home. We wanted our children and grandchildren to have a wonderful place to come back to. That's what Sanford is to us and what this home has meant to us. We're proud of our town and we love this old house," Juanny said.

Originally built as the manse for the First Presbyterian church in 1922,

“We like to see the young people enjoy family tradition and appreciate these old houses.”

-Juanny Mercer

many couples were married in front of the living room fireplace. Many were also cousted in the library and on the screened half-porch.

The home was first occupied by Dr. Edwin Brownlee and his family. Only three families have occupied the gracious home since the Brownlees, the Mercers since 1981.

Mercer returns from puttering in the garden and helps unload groceries, carrying them to the spacious kitchen

that is also pale aqua with pineapple patterned wallpaper and numerous shelves.

"There was not a flower, not a shrub when we moved in," Mercer says of his lush yard resplendent with pear and plum trees, ferns, impatiens and azaleas.

Bookshelves near the high ceilings encircle the den. Here, Mercer plops into his favorite easy chair beneath a sampler of "Home Sweet Home" to read.

The brick fireplace in the Mercer living room is a focal point rivaled by the eclectic mix of family collectibles and antiques. A coal shuttle rests by a 100-year-old carved chair. Oak floors laid with Oriental rugs gleam.

"I like to collect. I like a house you can do little tricks on. I'm not trying to show people on the tour how it should be done. I'm showing them how I do

it," Juanny said.

The Mercers said they had lived in three other homes in Sanford but their present address, 900 Palmetto Ave., has been their favorite.

"We have greatly enjoyed living here," Mercer said of the home. "They just don't build them like this anymore."

The Mercers chose to put their home on the historic home tour to help bolster the image of Sanford, something they believe the Sanford Historic Trust is accomplishing.

"We've helped both previous years in other people's homes. We wanted to help again so we volunteered our house this year to help out the Historic Trust. It is such a worthwhile group full of so many nice young people. We like to see the young people enjoy family tradition and appreciate these old houses," Juanny said.



Old and new

Tyler and Lauren Rhodes wait for Santa Claus to drop from the chimney as they preview the Gonzalez home, one of eight historic residences featured on the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc. Holiday Tour of Homes this Saturday and Sunday.

Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

Charming bungalow is home and hobby

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The bungalow nestled on Myrtle Street with its pink and ivory facade may be dwarfed by the large Victorian homes on the Sanford home tour, but it is rich in history.

Kim and Steve Myers moved into the two-bedroom, one-bath home

at the end of June with their sons Daniel, 11, and Adam, 10.

As Steve explained, the bungalow-style house became popular with the growing middle class after the Victorian era. Not everyone could afford a Victorian home.

Popularized in California, bungalow-style house plans, blueprints and even

complete home kits were sold through the Sears catalog.

The Myers home is unique because there are very few bungalows which have not been altered by additions.

Built in 1923 by Benjamin Franklin Whitner of the celery farming family, it was his first house after he married into the Chase family.

Research at the Sanford Museum, talking with Whitner's sister and discussions with neighbors have added to the Myers' knowledge of their home's history.

"Fortunately, the house has only had four families in it," Steve remarked.

Although in recent years the house was a rental property, the landlord was interested in retaining the historical background and was very particular about how the home was treated.

"When we moved into the house, it was very much as it is now," Steve added.

Redoing the wooden floor and putting a clawfoot tub and pedestal sink in the bathroom are just a few of the remodeling jobs the couple have planned for the coming year.

"That's AFTER the home tour," Kim said.

"Interested in historic preservation, the Myers decided to participate in the tour.

"It sounded like fun."

See Myers, Page 15



Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

Kim and Steve Myers and their sons, Adam, 10, and Daniel, 11 are comfortable in the Myrtle Street bungalow they call home.



The Myers home at 715 Myrtle Ave.

Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

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Hard work, but labor of love is rewarding

By **DEBORAH YINGLING**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sica and Ilie Nacu know that it takes a lot of hard work to restore a historic home.

They probably are better acquainted with that fact than most people. The house on Oak Avenue is the third historic home that they have restored.

The two-story house had been vacant for seven years before the Nacu's purchased it in August of 1991.

The house had been owned by one of Sanford's best know and prominent families. Mr. Jennings Hurt lived in the house most recently and is fondly regarded by all who know him.

The house, which was originally known as Alley House, was purchased in 1890 by the Hurt family. In 1924 an addition was built onto the front of the original Colonial Revival style house, dramatically increasing the living space.

A charming wooden fence across the front of the property was installed by Sica's father. The fence and the herringbone-patterned brick walk are his personal contributions to the extensive restoration being completed on the house.

"He came to visit with us for three months from Romania and he left this little part of himself behind for us to enjoy," Sica says of the ornate fence.

A Victorian rose garden is to be planted next to the walk.

Ilie built a Greek portico above the first floor front window to match the detail of the portico over the front porch. This example of the care and attention to detail in the restoration process demonstrates the commitment of the new owners.

The house is overflowing with quality details. The Cypress wood siding is in 24-foot lengths and has no knotholes.

The original plaster walls have been restored and the hardwood floors and doors have been stripped down to reveal their natural, lasting beauty.

The house was constructed from heart pine wood. Sica recalls a pleasant fringe benefit from the process of removing the old paint and finishes from the wood.

"You could smell the pine. (The house) smelled like you were in the middle of the forest, she says."

The Nacu's have added crown moldings to beautifully accent the nine-foot ceilings.

Chair rails have been used as finishing touches on the walls.

A new heating and air conditioning system was installed as well as a new roof.

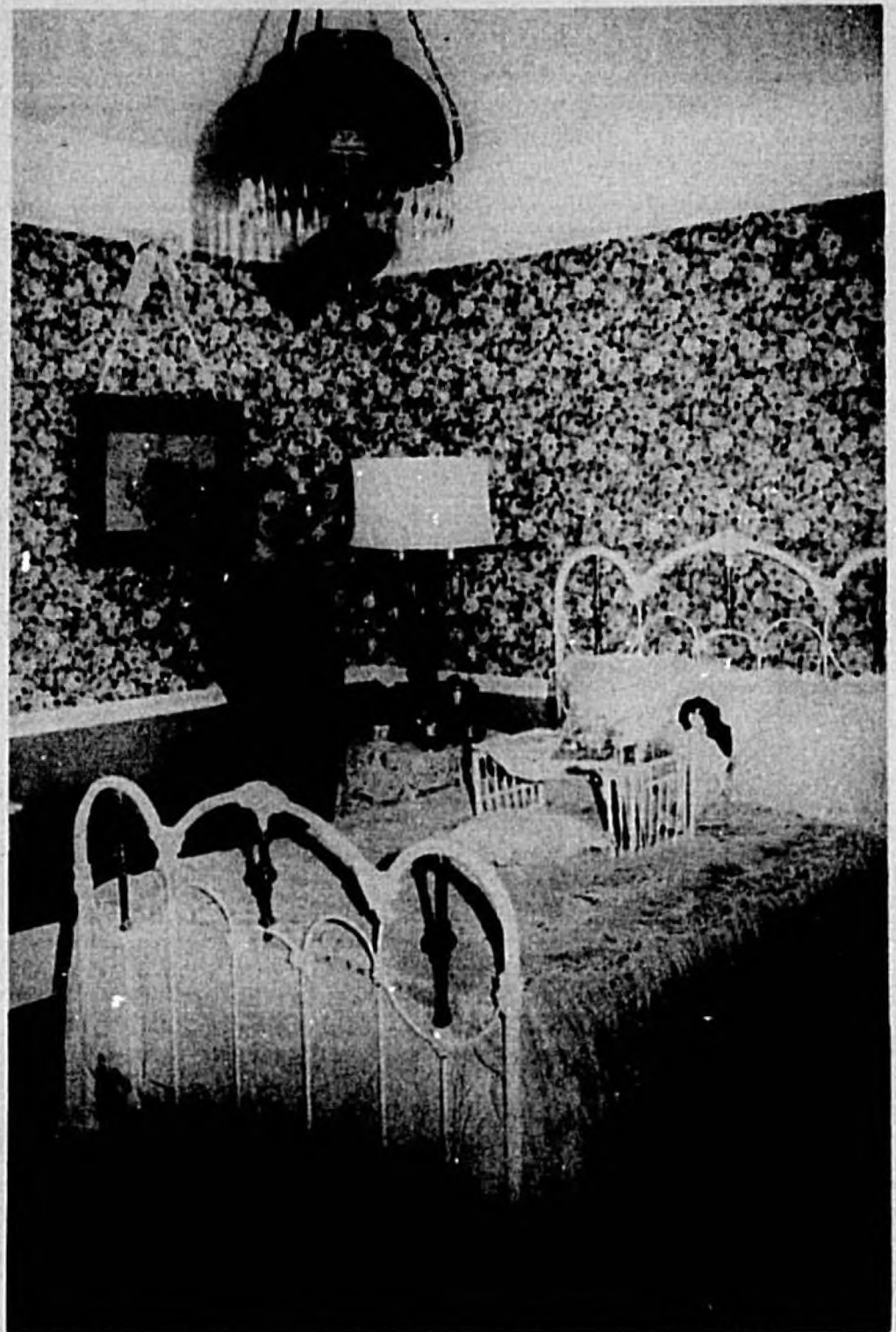
The bath on the second floor was completely remodeled. One end of the L-shaped bath was moved back to open up the stairwell from the first floor. Two diamond-shaped, stained glass windows were installed, flooding the dramatic staircase with filtered, natural light.

A lovely master suite now occupies the space on the second floor where the Hurt family's sons once slept. The suite, aptly named the 'Victorian Rose Room', is a combination of a bright bedroom from which you step down into a spacious dressing and sitting room. A private bath completes the suite. The ball and claw footed bathtub is from the original house.

Authentic antique Victorian furnishings grace the master bedroom. Sica brought the pieces from Europe. She has been collecting them since she was a little girl. The floral motif of the wallpaper complements them beautifully.

For the tour, the Nacu's have borrowed more antiques from Louis

□ See Nacu, Page 15



Herald Photos by Lacy Damon

Linens are Romanian antiques collected since childhood.



The Nacu home at 1011 Oak Avenue.



Sica Nacu in her 'Victorian Rose Room'.

Neighborhood charm brought them here

By **DEBORAH YINGLING**
Herald Correspondent

Walter and Lisa Nason did not intend to live in the spacious two story house when they first bought it. However, they were soon seduced by the charm of Sanford's his-

toric neighborhood.

But before they had even moved into the house, they were victimized by burglars and the uncharacteristically cold winter two years ago.

The couple recalls how, just five months after buying their home, bur-

glars brought a truck to the house on Christmas Eve and removed everything including the chandelier. Then the pipes burst because of the hard freeze. But the Nason's came back.

In fact, they found the two story, frame vernac-

ular house on Park Avenue because they kept coming back to Sanford. They were looking at houses and found themselves repeatedly drawn to Sanford.

Their real estate agent did not share the Nason's enthusiasm for the house and referred to it as "scary." But it didn't look scary to the Nason's. It looked like a great deal on a great house in a great neighborhood. Their judgment proved to be correct.

The house had been vacant for over two years when Walter and Lisa rescued it. They began the arduous task of renovating. As they completed one room, they moved onto the next. They say that it has been a little challenging to live in the house during the transformation. Lisa, who is the director of Visitor Services for the Central Florida Zoo, recalls that it was necessary to remember which faucets were working as the plumbing was being remodeled.

There is an open, airy



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Walter and Lisa Nason celebrate the holidays.



The Nason home at 823 Park Avenue

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen



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Victorian gem shines on home tour

Home reflects the splendor of old

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The Victorian rose exterior is the first surprise.

Inside the classic colonial revival style home at 715 Magnolia Ave., Jim and Laura Strachla have scraped, painted, tiled and wallpapered for the past two years, which was the last time they displayed their home on the Holiday Home Tour.

The only home featured this year to have been on the tour before, the Strachlas wanted to share the progress they've made with tour-goers.

"Jimmy and I so much enjoy doing it and we're pretty much finished now. We wanted to be on the tour again because it's a way for all of us to show off what Sanford has to offer in its historic homes. We wanted to show the progress we've made in the last two years," Laura says.

Jimmy said he agreed to participate in the tour again because after countless manhours spent stripping woodwork, it's nice to share the fruits of his labor with the general public.

"I enjoy people complimenting what we've done, touching the wood and saying it's like a museum. Many people say they cannot see themselves doing all this work, and believe me, it's a lot of work," Jimmy explains.

The Strachla's

purchased the home, their first, just three months after they married in 1988. They were charmed by the wooden double ionic columns flanking the wrap-around veranda and the oversized rooms with high ceilings.

The home was built in 1908 for J.C. Bennett, a railroad engineer for the Chase Railroad Co. Bennett traveled between Tampa and Jacksonville and settled in Sanford, the halfway point between his destinations.

Laura says buying an old house to restore makes environmental sense.

"Restoring them is the ultimate form of recycling. We have a lot to utilize already in an old house," she says.

And the price was right.

"We looked and quite frankly, you get more for your money in Sanford. It's friendly and quaint. Price was a consideration for us because we were just starting out, and we got everything and more right here in Sanford," Laura says.

The Strachlas have diligently stripped woodwork, created a breakfast nook in which they learned to lay ceramic tile and decorated with tones of hunter green and cranberry.

"I like the Victorian feel but didn't want it super heavy," Laura says of her eclectic mix that includes an art deco armoire and radio displayed predominantly in



One bedroom is decorated in masculine hunting scenes.

Herald Photos by Lacy Domen

her Victorian floral-papered living room. Twin white contemporary sofas add to the drama of the room.

The three bedrooms in the home are unlike each other. One features a delicate, feminine print paper and houses a Victorian wedding dress, a parasol, white wicker and stained glass. Another bedroom is distinctly masculine with its hunter green striped walls and matching paisley comforter. The room features a vintage trunk, an oak desk that is a bookcase and duck decoys. Hunting scenes grace the walls. Dried flowers flank the windows.

The Strachlas estimate they have spent about

\$15,000 so far for their renovations. They say only two major projects remain, finishing the plumbing repairs and installing central heat and air.

"I didn't really need a

new car," Jimmy jokes.

Laura, an interior decorator in Longwood, and Jimmy, a math teacher at Winter Park High School, breeze through their cranberry red dining room to grab a sec-

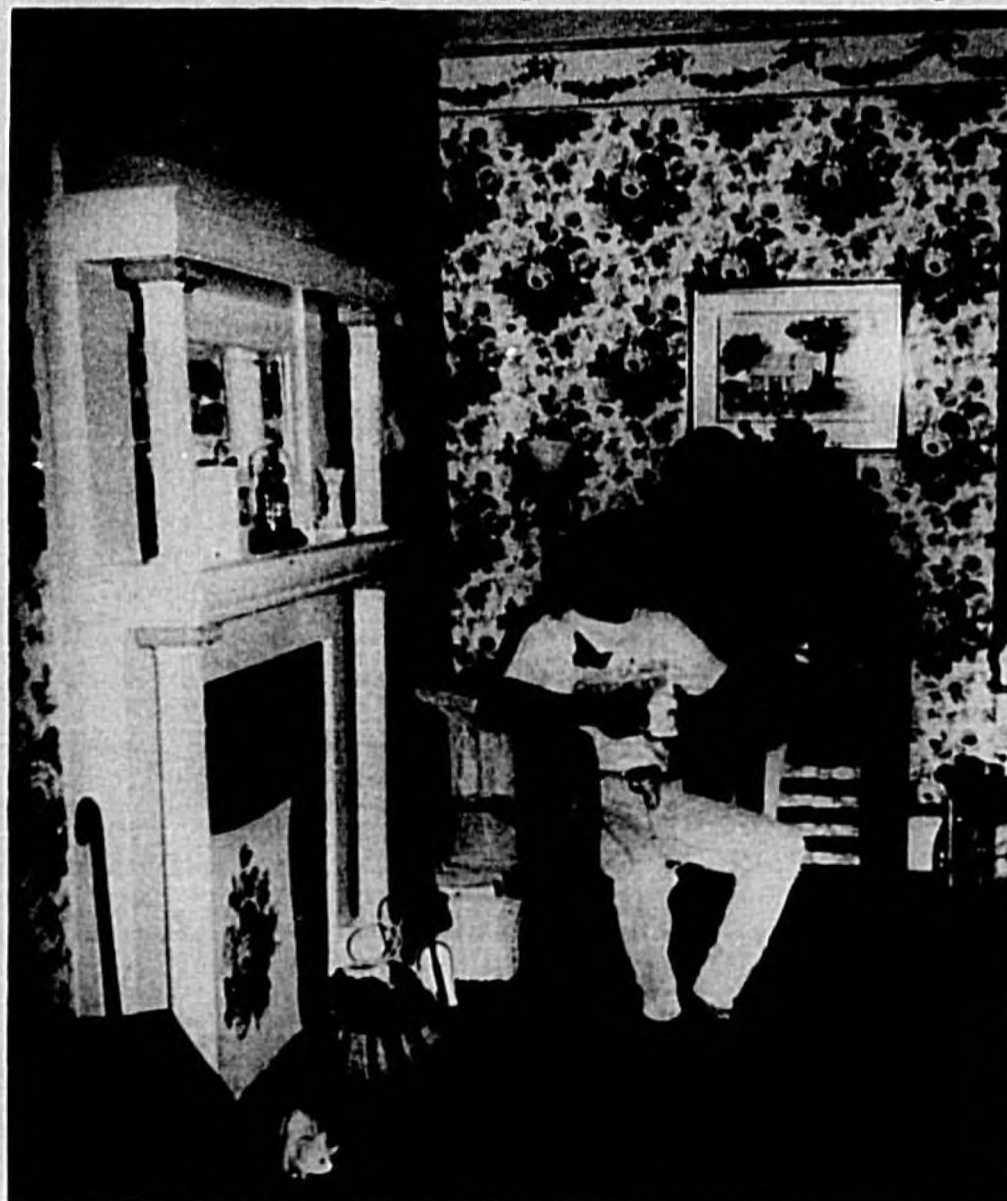
ond cup of coffee in their bright kitchen.

Despite the grueling hours spent working on an old house after working to earn a living, they are both pleased that Old

See Strachla, Page 15



The Strachla home at 715 Magnolia Avenue.



Jim and Laura Strachla enjoy their Victorian living room.

Nason

Continued from Page 13
feeling given by the 33 double-hung windows and the 10 ft. high ceilings. Plenty of space is afforded by the 2,700 sq. ft. design. But because there was not a lot of closet space, a bedroom has been converted for that purpose.

Major renovations have included a new air conditioning system for the second floor, new wiring

and re-finishing the heart pine, solid wood floors. Many walls had to be torn down to reverse the effects of a previous conversion to a duplex.

The nearly 100-year-old house, which was once the home of one of Sanford's first justice's of the peace, has been through several renovations in the past. The first major rebuilding added plumbing and

bathrooms on the inside of the house. A kitchen was added during the second renovation in the early 1920's. When the house was first built, all of the cooking was done in a separate building located on the property.

The house is warmed downstairs, when necessary, by a gas heater. Sanford is one of only a few communities in Central Florida that has natural gas service. Natural gas is also utilized for cooking and the water heater.

Even though Walter and Lisa Nason admit they didn't really know what they were getting into when they began working on the sturdily built house with the hand-hewn oak frame, they love their home and wouldn't want to leave. Referring to the solid workmanship of the

History

Continued from Page 6
dedicated to the preservation, restoration and education of the community.

The tour of homes benefits the historic district of Old Sanford

house, Walter says. "You don't have to worry about the pictures falling off of the walls."

Walter, who works for the Chamber of Commerce in Orlando, believes the commute to the city is worth the effort. He loves having an older home with a porch and hearing the neighborhood church bells ringing. Just as important to him is the camaraderie between the residents of this lovely community.

There is a pineapple motif used in different decorating touches throughout the house beginning with the front gate. Because of the many trees and the close proximity of the park, the couple has aptly named their home "Parkwood."

It is very difficult for

this two-career couple to find the time required to work on their home. They have made excellent progress but

Myers

Continued from Page 11
Steve said, "and we just jumped into it kind of blind-sighted."

Like many owners of historic homes, the Myers plan to do most of the remodeling work themselves.

"Your house becomes your hobby" Steve said. "And your work and your vacation too!" Kim adds.

One of the keys to renovating an old home Steve explained is understanding how houses were built decades ago.

About 90 percent of the Myers' home is built from cypress, a very hard

not without a lot of personal sacrifices. "We missed 1991 because of working on the house." Lisa notes.

wood.

Putting up a bathroom cabinet took the couple several hours and resulted in repeated trips to the store for new saw blades.

Unlike modern houses constructed of dry wall, old homes sometimes have double layers of plaster, lathe and harder than normal framework, he explained.

Kim sells advertising while Steve works full time as a cook for Marriott Corporation.

The couple have already picked out a spot for an herb garden in the backyard.

Straehla

Continued from Page 14
Sanford is becoming a showcase in the South.

"We're a gateway. It's nice people from all over Central Florida can come see these homes, see where it all began in the

area," Jimmy says.

"Living in an old home and sharing it on the tour is like reliving old times. It gives us a chance to show people what a jewel Sanford really is." Laura says.

Nacu

Continued from 12

and Michael Slone from Olde Tyme Furniture.

All of the windows had to be taken apart and rebuilt so that they would glide open and close effortlessly.

The restoration process is certainly not without much effort. But the owners agree that the house is worth the work.

They were drawn to Sanford because of its wonderful and unusual historic and architectural style.

The Nacu's prefer the old historic style of their home to any house being constructed today. They

realize that a project such as this restoration would not be for everyone. However, they are very happy to be able to revive this historic gem of a house and help to assure that it will be a compliment to the neighborhood for years to come.

Sica expresses the essence of what motivates the couple to assume the enormous task of refurbishing a historical home.

"It is very, very hard work. It is a work of love. But it is very rewarding at the end of a long day to be able to see what you have accomplished," she says.

through restoration projects and educational efforts.

Architectural and Developmental History of Sanford condensed from The Sanford Historic Survey by Florida Preservation Services.



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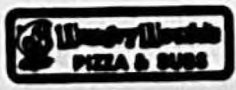
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