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Catholics hooked on meatless **Fridays**

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For Catholica born before the 1960s, all Fridays were meatless. It

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was one of the rules and traditions of the Church from the past. No one ate meat on Fridays. Not even a hot dog at the ballpark.

"We became known as Ash euters," said Dr. Al Fornace, a deacon at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. "The fact we never ate meat on Friday Identifled us. It carried a menage. Corso



"No one questioned the rule," said Adolfo Nunez, a partshioner at The Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary. We went to Masses that were said in Latin and we did not eat meat on Fridays."

It may be that Fridays soon will be meatless again for the nation's 61 million Catholics. There's an effort under way by leaders of the Church to reinstate meatless Fridays in an effort to improve Catholic

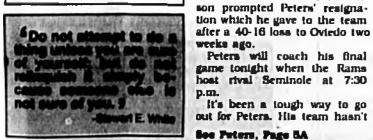
unity and penitence.
"Maybe we need to return to that, but more broadly. we're studying the very nature of Friday as a penitential day and how to observe it," said Cardinal Bernard Law of Boaton. Law is the chairman of the pro-life committee of the National Conference of Cardinals. which met in Washington this week.

Some Catholics kept their Fridays meatless es the obligation of abstinence was removed. Father David Vivero, who came from the Philippines, is at 34 younger than many of the those who obeyed the Friday obligation but continues to follow the rule, "it is a cultural thing,"

Audry Corso, a parishioner at All Souls in Sanford for 38 years, said she would be delighted to observe meatless Fridays. "What a small sacrifice to make," she said. "To do this for the love of Jenus shouldn't be much of a problem at all. He gave his life. We can surely do this in return."

If there would be a problem. Corso said, it would be acceptance by the young people who are not accustomed to the old Friday obligation. "They'd have to realize what the rule was all about and why such a sacrifice is important." See Meat, Page SA

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Kidnapped missionaries' wives return

By MARIA OREM

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Following a trip last week to Venezuela seeking the release of their husbands, who were kidnapped more than four years ago by terrorist guerrillas, the wives of two of three missing missionaries remain optimistic.

The objective of the trip was two-fold, according to Macon Hare, a member of the Sanford-based crisis team from New Tribes Mission that returned Tuesday from a human rights summit in Margarita Island, Venezuela.

"It was a profitable trip because we accomplished what we set out to do," Hare said Thursday. "We wanted to get media exposure because we do not want the men to be forgotten, and also we wanted to seek the help of four of the countries at the summit-Mexico, Costa Rica, Spain and Venezuela.

in January 1993, Dave Mankins, Mark Rich and Rick Tenenoff, in the presence of their families, were kidnapped at guppoint from the village of Pucuro in Panama. Claiming responsibility for the act, are FARC, a guerrilla group from Colombia, who initially demanded a \$5 million ransom. The missionaries, the lungest held American hostages in the world, were last heard on a cassette recording in 1994.

Despite numerous rumors and contacts through the years, a crisis team from New Tribes Mission, with international headquarters in Sanford, and sponsor of the missionaries, received its first real break in February



Living in Sanford are the families of two of the kidnapped missionaries believed to be alive somewhere in the jungles of Colombia. Sharing their optimism are, from left, Jessica, Tamra and Tanie Rich, and Nancy Mankins.







Andrea Krazelse has helped setablish Sanford Crisis Prognancy Center at 1002 French Ave.

Pregnant, desperate? Her vision is to help

Dy RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Andrea Krazeise has had this vision for more than a year - to help open a Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Cen-

Her vision is becoming a reality.

On Saturday, 20 or more concerned men and women will conduct the first of seven weekend work days at 1002 French Ave.

There's much to be done at the property which was recently purchased for \$46,000. The buyer who wishes to remain anonymous will rent the building to the non-profit, non-

denominational group organized by Krazeise. His generous rental fee in \$1 a year.

The target date for opening the center is June 1, 1998.

Krazeine, 35, left a successful banking career this year to be a better mother to her own children • 10-year-old David and 5-year-old Daniel • and to reach out to hundreds of women who are acclaing counseling or support during their pregnancy.

We are not going to preach or act self-righteous with these women," Krazeise said. "The choice is still theirs. We are here to show compansion and heart and to counsel each woman who asks for help." See Center, Page 2A

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Doug Peters

coaches

By JEFF BERLINICKE

LAKE MARY - It's going to be

strange looking at the Lake

Mary sideline next season and

to not see Doug Peters trying to

urge his team to victory. An 0-8 start to the 1997 sea-

It's been a tough way to go

Herald Staff Writer

Peters



City planner leaves for final football Leesburg game tonight

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City Planner Matthew West tendered his resignation Thursday to accept a position with the city of Leesburg.

West will become the Planiting and Zoning Director for the city in Lake County. His resignation will be effective on

West joined the city staff on July 1, 1987. He said the city has seen more growth in the past 10 years than in the 100 years before that. "Lake Mary was a blank slate when I started," West said.

Of his accomplishments as See West, Page 5A

Parents can go back to school

Celebrate **American** Education Week

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Parents will have the chance to see learning in action as they observe their children during American Education Week.

Seminole County public schools are gearing up for the event which will be held Nov. 16-22 in classrooms all around the nation. With more than 55,000 students in 52 schools, Seminole County school administrators have planned a host of activities.

We've had a very positive response to this in the past," sald Joyce Wagner, assistant principal at idyliwiide Elementary School.

Wagner said the large turnout is made up of parents from all grade levels, especially parents of kindergartners who have not seen their children in school before.

They are very curious and they want to see what their children are doing in school," she said.

During the event, Wagner said at least 100 parents visit the school each day to eat lunch with their children and observe classroom activity. Monday is designated for kindergarten; Tuesday, first grade; Wednesday, second grade;

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Students at Goldeboro Elementary School in Sanford are gearing up for American Education Week

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The Mission Statement prepared by Krazeise and several pastors in the Sanford area reads: 'The Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Center exists to offer women alternatives to abortion by modeling the love of Jesus Christ through compassionate counseling and the resources to empower her to make affirming decisions."

What matters most to Kruzeise is that each woman who comes to the center will see and feel love." She has approached more than 35 churches in the Sanford-Lake Mary area, many of which have vowed their support.

Her goal is to raise \$15,000 to take care of the opening costs - legal fees, insurance, set-up fees - and then to raise \$2,100 per month once the center opens. She said that \$8,500 has been collected and pledges are coming in. "If we can get 200 people to give \$10 a month we are going to make it," she says enthusiastically.

A member of Sanford Christian Church, Krazeise has spoken to many pastors and recently talked during the Masses at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. Her friend, Celeste Pipitone, is a teacher at All Souls School and arranged for Krazeise to meet Father Richard Trout.

"I was with this man only 10 minutes or so when he wrote me a personal check for \$500," Krazeise said. Father Trout also suggested that she talk to Dr. Al Fornace, a practicing physician for 53 years who was ordained a deacon last week and will be ordained a Catholic priest in May.

Dr. Al, Krazeise said, has been a driving force on the crisis center's steering committee. "No one has worked harder or believes in this mission more than Dr. Al," she

Other key players are bustness leaders like Sanford builder Bobby Von Herbulis

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a 30

percent chance of rain.

Highs in the lower-80s. Lows

in the upper-60s. Saturday:

Partly cloudy. Highs in the

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50s. Bunday and Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the

low-60s. Lows in the upper-30s to mid-40s.

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who met with Krazeise on Monday and has coordinated work efforts at the center. Scotty's Hardware is donating some materials and Color Wheel is supplying paint for the project.

"We'd like to be open immediately but to make everything work the way it should, the June target is best," Krazeise said. By that time, the property will be ready and we'll have everything in place."

in addition to the counseling services, pregnancy tests, women who come to the center will find almost everything imaginable in their time of crisis. The center will have a bou-tique filled with maternity ciothes, formulas, diapers - all new and fresh. We want each mother to know that her baby is a blessing to her," Krazeise said, "and that her baby deserves the best."

In the months before the center opens, Krazeise will continue her visits to area churches. "Support for this cause is urgently needed," said Pastor George R. Sledd of the Jordan Baptist Church in Sanford.

'How can we possibly say that we are against abortion without doing something posttive to help those who find themselves in a situation so desperate that they can't clearly see the alternative?" said the Rev. Diane Watson of the Sanford First Church of the Nazarene.

"Andrea has chosen the positive, loving path and I will support Sanford Crists Pregnancy Center with my prayers, with my time and with my wallet and I encourage others to do the same," said Mike Kyle, Missions Chairman at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

For those wishing to help, to donate furniture, book shelves. office supplies, carpeting, wall kitchen appliances. lawn or pest control service, contact Krazeise at 323-3384.

BEACH CONDITIONS

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70 degrees. Winds are from

the southwest at 15-20

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 84

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period ending at 10 a.m.,

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•Sunset......5:32 p.m.

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7:24 a.m., 7:46 p.m., low: 1:00 a.m., 1:38 p.m., Cocoa

Beach: high: 7:39 a.m., 8:01

p.m., low: 1:15 a.m., 1:53

Friday totaled na inches.

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STATISTICS

low was 68.

PRIDAY:

Wives

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with news from the president of Costa Rica, who had met with FARC regarding a possible deal.

Joining the crisis team. Tanta Rich and Nancy Mankins met with high ranking government officials including the Queen of Spain during the Iberian-American Conference. Patti Tenenoff, who also attended the conference, lives in Miseouri.

Tania Rich and Nancy Mankins, both residents of Sanford since the kidnapping and working at the mission, said they were encouraged to know that the heads of state of those countries will do what they can for the release of their husbands

They wouldn't be going to all this trouble if they didn't think they were alive." Rich said. This is the first time this has become such a high worldwide effort.

Flanked by her children. Tamra, 7, and Jessica, 5, Rich said she remains hopeful and expects to hear news every day of her husband's situation.

"To be honest, there were times when I wondered if they were still alive and how they could survive five years in the jungle, but in my heart I know

they still have to be alive," Rich said. "We just want our hus-bands back."

Mankins, who has since seen her two children Sarah and Chad get married without the presence of their father, also remains hopeful.

We appreciate everyone's interest and desire to help their fellow Americans," she said. Mankins said a letter

authored by United States Congressman John Mics and signed by 57 government offi-cials carried much of weight with world leaders in Venerucia.

Rich, whose daughters attend

the New Tribes Mission Christian School, said at times its hard raising them alone. She is also grateful to the people of the mission for their support.

Tamra and Jessica can't wait to see their father again so they can tell him everything he has missed through no fault of

his own. "I really want my daddy back because I want to show him I can write and read," Tamra

"I was 11 months old when my daddy was taken. Now I'm five and I can do a lot of things. I walk, I read and write, and I want my daddy to see those things," Jessica said.

A little bit of everything at the movies

invest in some time with the family this weekend as Disney re-releases their 1989 ani-mated hit, The Little Mermaid (Four stars). The film swam away with two Oscars for best song and musical score. It also ushered in a renaissance of new, entertaining animated features that may be more showcases for shrewd marketing than familial fare. In any case, the films are an enjoyment with timeless stories and memorable characters just as Uncle Walt would have wanted it. Hurry, though, the return engagement only lasts 17 days from its start!

Be it experimentation, spite, lonelinean, hist or even something unexplainable, an affair can have lasting repercussions on the parties involved and those closest to them. Leaving Las Vegas director Mike Piggie explores the outcome when two married people - and not to each other - engage in a night of passion in One Might Stand (Three and a half stars). Yet he injects comedy with clever tronies and unexpected twists that make One Night Stand a more sly, humorous film about infidelity. When Wesley Snipes' commercial director returns from the Big Apple and a tryst with the slender beauty Nastassja Kinski, he experiences feelings of guilt and remorse, and it has a visible effect on the way he acts at work and at home. Rather than make this film strictly a drama. Flesse playe with it; although, the drama is still there. Snipes (Militar al 1600) gives his best serious performance in some time, Kineld (Terminal Velocity) is radiant and Robert Downey Jr. (Chapita), sans chemical dependency, gives a great supporting performance as Snipes' dying gay friend. Reaction may be mixed if folks go in expecting a drama. It's

He was the director of Hackers, a flashy thriller set in the world of computer hackers. It was an unsuspected and pure delight to see lain Softley make a more quiet and deeper film in The Wings of the Door (Three and a helf stars). Softley and screenwriter Hossein Amini Jude adapt Henry James' late 19th century novel about a young woman (Helena Bonham Carter) taken from destitution by her domineering high class aunt (Charlotte Rampling) and placed in a society she is not accustomed to. Carter's Kate has been forbidden to see her left wing love (Linus Roache) because of his economic status in the community. Kate tries to manipulate the aituation to her own selfish advantage by using a dying American girl (Alison Elliott). Kate, however, does not consider the consequences of her actions. With resplendent performances by all including "period piece" veteran Carter, the film is engrossing and a testament to the reserved and subtle nature Softley was previously disconnected with in his earlier films.

best to be prepared and receive

something out of the ordinary.

Thrillers have been definitely lacking in key elements lately. Take the five I look at here. In Red Corner (Two and a half stars), Richard Gere is framed for murder in rigid Communist Claina. The most interesting aspect about the film is China's judicial system and how it operates. However, the film is as suspenseful as watching day turn to night. In Switch Back (Two and a half stars), Dennis Quaid plays an obsessed, determined F.B.I. agent on the trail of a serial killer that kidnapped Quaid's son. This film is a glossy, alick and often predictable thriller that wraps everything up into one neat package. In Mad City (Two and a half stars), Dustin Hoffman plays an unscrupulous broadcast journalist who tries to further his career by exploiting John Travolta's simple, diagruntled worker. This actiric film is directed by the noted Costs-Gavras (Missing). In Mad City. everything is overstated almost



to the point of being silly. And Hoffman's and Travelta's characters turn into caricatures. In Most Wanted (Two and a helf stars), Keenan Ivory Wayans directs and writes an action thriller with overused themes and premise. The pace moves along nicely and, of course, Jon Voight is fun to watch. And, opening today, The Jackel (Two stars) meanders for two hours as Richard Gere and Sidney Politier try to hunt down a one man killing machine known as the Jackal (Bruce Willis). The movie is a cat and mouse chase with the Jackal always one step shead of everyone else. Ultimately, it is boring. With the occasional explosion of graphic violence here and there. The Jackai lulis you into a bitenful state of aleep.

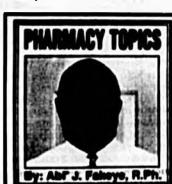
Animation, drama, action thrillers, and, now, comedy or so you would like to think. Opening today in The Man Who Ensu Too Little (Two etate) istairing Bill Murrey, who plays an unknowing video store clerk visiting his brother in jolly ole' England. During his stay. Murray's character takes part in an interactive



Disney's The Little Mormold is book in theaters for 17 days.

called experience "Theater of Life" and winds up saving the world from terrorist scum. This is yet another spoof on spy films not nearly as creative or furny as the carlier Austin Powers. The plot has comic potential but it is never realised. Even Murray, a normally hilarious presence, manages to bring a smile only intermittently. However, this is a waste of time for Murray's talent. And, finally, there is Bonn (One star), a Brillah comedy Americanized with low comedy played for laughs. Rowan Atlunson, a man with a face and talent for comedy. should not have agreed to take his catabitshed British television success and submit it to this kind of dread. Mr. Bean is a throwback to old atlent film characters that Chaplin or

Buster Kenton might have created, but the filmmakers are oblivious to that fact. Benn is more Ace Ventury than The



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Francis Speigell As you can see, Fran is deliriously happy about turning 65 this year! She has been both navigator and friend, to all who know her. It has been quite an accomplishment! So, from all her family and friends, we would like to wish her - ALL THE LOVE AND HAPPINESS IN THE WOOLD!

Millionaire Swears Under Oath He Can Show Any Orlando Area Resident How To Build Wealth

Orlando -- Self-made millionaire Russ Whitney of Florida has given several hundred thousand dollars to residents in Florida, Colorado, Vermont and Texas to buy real estate.

Incredible, But Actually Very Smart

Whitney, a real estate millionaire since age 27, says anyone can cash in big right now because it is an incredibly smart time to buy income-producing real estate.

Bird Dog Program

Whitney has scheduled six seminars in the Orlando area among other cities) where he wants to buy properties. He will show interested area residents how and what to look for at the free workshops scheduled November 18th through 20th. He will then put up all the cash for qualifying properties and split the profits up to 50/50.

Proof That It Works

"It's a dream-come-true," says Heidi Dicaman of Colorado Springs, a young single mom. "I went to the seminar and oined the Bird Dog network. I found a 24-unit building, and Mr. Whitney gave me \$33,000 to purchase it. Together we made a \$115,000 profit! People would have to be crazy not to at least go see how this works."

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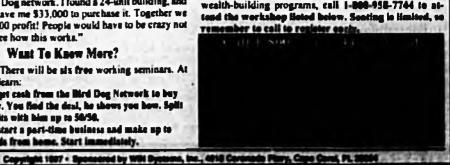
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POLICE BRI

Resisting arrest Jeffrey Morales, 22, of 2821

S. Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Morales was charged with resisting without violence and arrested in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue. Report said that Morales allegedly gave false information to arresting officer.

Incidents

An Urban AM/FM steren CD player worth \$189 was stolen Tuesday in the 300 block of French Avenue.

Seven surf rods, reels, a bench grinder and a socket setwere stolen Tuesday in the 2000 block of Palmetto Avenue, Property stolen totaled \$1,000.

Change and a Funat VCR was stolen Tuesday in the 2500 block of Myrtle Avenue. Property stolen totaled \$390. A 96 Suzuki GSX-R was stolen Tuesday in the 150 block of

Longleaf Pine Circle. Currency totaling \$600 was stolen Wednesday in the 1400 block of West 12th Street.

An air conditioning window unit worth \$400 was stolen Wednesday on Castle Brewer Court.

DUI charged

Walter Jennier, 27, of 1150 Greenstone Blvd., Heathrow, was arrested Wednesday by

Lake Mary police. Jennier was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of International Parkway and Lake Mary Boulevard. Officer reported that he pulled Jennier over after clocking him traveling 65 in a 45 mile per hour zone.

License suspended David Perdue, 36, of 26 Cowan Moughton Terr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Winter Springs police. Per-due was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked and attaching tag not assigned. Perdue was arrested at the corner of Hayes Road and Pearl Road. Report said that Perdue made a left turn on

Incidents

A Coleman pressure washer worth \$325 was stolen Wednesday in the 2500 block of El Capitan Drive.

a road with a posted "no left

Two lawnmowers and a color television were stolen Wednes-day in the 200 block of Yale Drive. Property stolen totaled **\$619.**

Electronics, video tapes, a Makita drill, antique money and jewelry were stolen Wednesday in the 300 block of Plum Tree Court. Property stolen totaled \$1,524.97.

Jewelry totaling \$900 was stolen Wednesday in the 1800 block of Landing Drive.



Historical Society to meet

The Sanford Historical Society will meet Thursday, No-vember 20, at 5 p.m. at the Sanford Museum. The program entitled "A Tale of Two Cities" will be presented by Bettye Smith who will reflect on the changes in Sanford during her 12 years (1984-98) as mayor. For further information contact the Sanford Museum, located at 520 East First Street, at 302-1000.

Longwood police officers are seeking information about a missing person. Tilleny Placenn Michols, 17, ig, with no vehicle and no means ort. She has a medcal history of mig ches that blur her vision. She weers contact sees. Tiffany is 5'8" tall, 150 lbs. with brown heir and

eyes. She was last seen at the Winn Dixie, 951 w. State Road 434, Longwood. She was wearing burgundy clothing with a brown backpack. If you have any information on the whereabouts of Tiffany, call Longwood Police at 339-1297.



MDA issues caregiver's guide for Lou Gehrig's disease

Special to the Herald

TUCSON, Artz. -- The Mincular Dystrophy Association has issued a comprehensive guide for caregivers of people affected by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig's

When a Loved One Has ALS: A Caregiver's Guide is a 94page, illustrated manual filled with practical advice for meeting the medical, emotional, financial mand everyday chal-lenges faced by those who are primary caregivers for family menthers or others with ALS.

MDA is the nation's leading provider of services for people with ALS, and the largest pri-vate-sector supporter of research on the disease. The Association has invested nearly \$100 million in its effort to eradicate ALS.

This publication brings together under one title imporwith ALS to augment MDA's year-round ALS education program conducted through the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon, seminars and workshops, support groups, brochures, magazine and newsletter articles, videos and on-line presentations," said Robert Ross, MDA senior vice president and executive director. Families will find this caregiver's guide a tremendously helpful addition to our extensive program of services that assist them in coping with the disease."

ALS, a progressive disease of the motor neurons, is one of 40 neuromuscular diseases in MDA's program. ALS generally leads to total paralysis and usually proves fatal in two to five years after diagnosis.

The guide covers topics related to physical care of a person with ALS, including medical treatments, nutrition, respiratory care and communication. A section explores the emotional and physical de-

mands made on the caregiver. including changes in the relationship with the patients, putting together a health-care team and avoiding burnout.

Other topics covered include hospices, living wills, finding home care assistance and gov-ernmental financial support. The guide contains an extensive list of resources, including books, organizations, Web sites, and the addresses of local MDA offices and clinics.

The primary caregiver for anyone with a diagnosis of ALS who is registered with MDA can receive a copy of the guide free. For others, there's a charge of \$10. While the guide was created for ALS caregivers, much of the material would apply to caring for anyone with a physic. caring for anyone with a physi-cally debilitating condition. The guide was prepared with the support of Cephalon, a pharmaceutical manufacturer.

When a Loved One Has ALS can be ordered through your local MDA office, listed in the difficulty locating the office nearest you, call MDA national headquarters at (800) 572-1717; or visit MDA's Web site. www.mdausa.org.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive services, and far-reaching professional and public health education. Consistently recognized by financial, general and nonprofit sector media for its cost efficiency, MDA was recently honored by the American Medical Association for significant and lasting contributions to the health and wel-fare of humanity." The Association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors.

MDA'S ALS PROGRAM

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease or motor neuron disease, is a progressive, degenerative disorder that wastes the muscles and nerves, leading to

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almost total paralysis. Those affected gradually lose the abilities to move, to speak, to swallow and to breathe, while retaining full mental aware-ness. Life expectancy is typically two to five years after di-

ALS strikes men and women. usually between ages 40 and 60, though the 30,000 Americans affected by it range from late teens to the elderly. Its cause isn't fully understood. MDA research has led to discovery of a gene involved in the familial form; familial ALS accounts for some 10 percent of ALS cases.

There's currently no cure or long-term treatment for ALS. A drug that can slow disease progression was developed with MDA support and is on the market, and others are being tested.

MDA is the country's largest nongovernmental sponsor of research on ALS, awarding some \$2.6 million a year for basic and clinical ALS research studies, and maintaining 15 regional MDA/ALS clinical and research centers at prominent medical institutions across the country. MDA grantees are exploring all leads to causes of ALS and potential treatments.

The disease is popularly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, after the New York Yankees first baseman who lost his life to the disorder in 1941. Gehrig's widow, Eleanor, was a volunteer leader of MDA in the 1950a

MDA was the first national voluntary health agency providing scientific, medical and emotional support for people with the disorder, and has to date invested more than \$100 million in its ALS program.

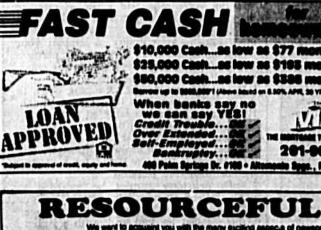
MDA's comprehensive services for people with ALS and their families include diagnostic and follow-up treatment at DMA's nationwide network of clinics; support groups; assistance with purchase of wheelchairs and braces; a bimonthly newsletter reporting the latest research findings; and on-line discussions for patients and caregivers at www.mdausa.org.





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LETTERS

How far we've come

I think it's gleat how the City of Sanford has changed since I moved here in 1981 from Norwalk, Conn. The carnival on the lake front was an example of that change. I went to the carnival because I felt that I was a part of that change, being one of many who have prayed for this city and our leaders.

I came to Sanford when I was 17-1/2 years eld with big dreams which were soon changed in the opposite direction, the atreets. Sanford didn't have much to offer then, and everything was in Orlando. Those of us who had no transportation were left out.

There is great talent in Sanford and that is why I started planning a program for our youth in Sanford called From Clory to Glory Productions. This program is designed to bring out the creativity that is within our youth, to direct them in the right direction and to help them feel good about themselves.

Glory to Glory Productions put on programs that have drama, plays, skits, singing praise, dancing, poetry, Praise Rappers and the Praise Step Posse along with those who play instruments.

By putting on these programs, it shows other children how they are to behave, to have respect for their parents and those in authority and how to get along and love each other. They will also learn how to stay out of trouble and how to protect themselves when faced with danger.

While my group ministers to the lives of other children and people, they themselves are being ministered to. Every six months we will have a talent show for the children in our community. First, second and third place winners will win money.

Help build your children's future by believing in them and that will help them to believe in themselves. They will then be ready to challenge the world.

I would like to thank the mayor of the City of Sanford, Larry Dale and all of those who play a big part in helping our city and our communities.

Keep up the good work. Evangeliet Cindy Philemon

Kidnapped cats

1 am concerned about CATS--kidnapped

On August 18 at about 9:40 p.m., I caught two men in a small pickup truck trying to coax "Lozarus" my 10-year-old cat. One man stayed in the truck while the other man was after Laz. The man in the truck said they were not trying to catch my cat.

I went to the other man. He said, "I pick up all stray cats." They didn't get their sturies to-gether. I got the tag number and went to the police department and made a report. I did get the name of one man and the phone number, but I've done nothing as yet, thinking the po-lice would find out what they are doing with these cats. Maybe selling them for \$15 each for medical experiments.

My beautiful, all white, six-month-old kitten Bollo, a female; disappeared on April 27. Plus a yellow and white cat disappeared before BoBol BoBo was a cartoon copy of her dad "Hogey" and they played together like mother and daughter. But it was father and daughter. BoBo found a marble in the tub one day and it seemed like for an hour she played hockey alone with this marble, Back and forth. She wouldn't let her sister play with the marble. She did this for days before disappearing.

The Humane Society says anyone can pick up a cat if it's not on it's own property, even if it has tags. I still want to know what this man is doing with the cats he picks up.

Have any of you out there missed your cats? I know one man lives in Mascotte, Fl. but I don't know which one. Give me some ideas or go with me to check them out.

Harriet Boyd Lake Mary

Money to politicians

Are you aghast at the obscene amounts of money given to politicians in the guise of political speech? Well, how about a sales tax on all campaign contributions of 100 percent? That money would be escrowed to pay the salaries, perquisites and pensions of congression il and executive officials.

That way, those who get the most considera-tion from the politicians would be paying for their access up front, and the public would be spared the shame of being forced to support the politicians it loathes.

We could call it the Bribery in the Sunshine

William Sheffield Sanford, FL.

Only fitting

Dear Mayor and Commissioners:

Around this same time last year, I wrote a letter to the editor criticizing you for not caring about the employees of this city enough to

consider giving us a cost of living increase.

Well, I feel that it is only fair to write and thank you for what you have done this year. The salary survey has verified what the employees had known for quite a while. We were under-paid by a wide margin. I appreciate the fact that you had a professional firm do the survey. This shows you were truly interested in an accurate picture of our salaries as compared to our peers.

Thank you again and rest assured that we at the Fire Department will continue to provide the citizens of our city with the best service

possible. D.J. Luce, Lientenant Sanford Fire Department

DONNA BRITT

Thank heaven for little girls

WASHINGTON- Two weeks after the Million Woman March, I keep remembering one encounter.

The girl, who looked about 6, stood clinging to an older woman-her grandmother. I assumed-in a spot far from the stage. The child stood, eyes frightened, braids damp from the rain. Her slender arms reached up to wrap around the elderly woman's waist. Together they formed a small, still island in a shifting sea of women.

As I studied the child, our eyes met. Suddenly, in a day that had been a confusing mix of disappointment and delight, I'd found something I absolutely understood-a child near tears, whom I sensed I could help.

Once I caught myself humming a lyric from a

Roberta Flack song: "Where is the love?" If not

to share, why were we here?

The girl's sad face, which echoed my feelings, distracted me. I handed her my notebook.

"Could you draw something for me?" I asked, giancing at her grandmother, whose nod said she didn't mind. "Maybe a picture of how you feel right now?"



In the midst of several hundred thousand sisters, I felt lost. and sad too. 9

Orabbing my pen, the child immediately drew an expressive moon face with worried eyes and a downturned mouth. At my "Wowl" ahe acribbled on, connecting rows of teardrops to make braids, adding a tiny T-shirt. Then she printed her name above the drawing: Chantelle. And wrote, 'hi hi hi how are

When I said. "Fine," Chantelle, who turned out to be 7, told me she'd come to the march from Washington with a gaggle of female

me, because her mom had left to go hunting for a bathroom. Then I noticed Chantelle's older sister, who'd been watching the proceedings.

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When she learned I was writing about the march, Cherrelle, 11, grinned. "It's like, really educational?" she bubbled. The guest speakers teach you a lot, not just about your culture, but about how you've been taught wrong! That we don't come from slaves, but from kings and

We both took a breath, "If you don't know who you come from, you don't really know yourself," she offered, making this old chestnut sound fresh.

Suddenly I felt better. This perceptive child was being raised in my beleaguered city by a hard-working single mom who'd seen the wisdom in bringing her here. She reads books, has teachers who inspire her and a little sister who can learn from her.

Thank heaven, I thought, for little girls. And big ones, too.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Compassionate for whom?

BOSTON-Deep down in the decision that Judge Hiller Zobel act before a hungry interna-tional audience was a paragraph of self-

"Massachusetts," he wrote, "never has and does not now view Justice as a handmaiden to Tyche, the Goddess of Good Fortune. ...A court...is not a casino."

Maybe not. Maybe the verdicts in this case of the au pair and the dead baby were not as chancy as the Massachusetts lottery. But on Monday 279 became Louise Woodward's lucky

In a reversal that turned a jury's murder con-viction into a judge's manalaughter conviction, the British au pair's sentence was reduced from life to time served. To 279 days.

To put it quite simply, Louise Woodward walked. She won that first prize called free-

The judge reminded the public that this young woman will still go through life carrying the stigma of a felony. But he did not hear the cheers and the champagne corks popping in

After all the appeals run out, the 19-year-old will go home to a heroine's welcome. The Eappens go home to an empty crib.

I do not dispute the judge's decision to reduce the crim: to manslaughter. The defense team and the defendant, basking in their own hubris, made a bad bet. They put their money on the jury, gambled on all or nothing--life or liberty, murder or release. But a judge in not

Just e croupler. Zobel was "morally certain that allowing this defendant on this evidence to remain convicted of second-degree murder would be a miscarriage of justice." He believed "that the circumstances in which defendant acted were characterized by confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity and some anger, but not malice (in legal|

indeed, the "sad scenario" that Zobel described fits my own sense of what happened on that February day. I never though she set out to murder this baby. I assumed rather that she "lost it," was more than "a little rough with him," rough enough to cause his death. In short, manalaughter--or babyslaughter if you

But the sentence? Time served? 279 days? A Sentencing Lite that frees her to walk and talk and claim her status as the victim? This reversal feels much more like whiplash than like

Remember that the jury, stuck with the hard and narrow choice between setting Louise free and jailing her for life, chose jail because they could not conscionably let her go. But the judge had no such constraints. With a much wider latitude of days and options, he found her guilty and nevertheless handed her the



She won that first prize called freedom.9

One week a life sentence, the next week a walk. If these "cases of the century" that trip over each other make justice seem bewildering and arbitrary, no wonder.

Judge Zobel, an honorable man, no reed in the wind of public opinion, said that he was bringing this case to 'its compassionate con-clusion.' Compassion for whom? By whom?

He ruled that Woodward was responsible. She is still a killer, who acted in anger as well as frustration. Indeed to uphold her guilt was to say implicitly that this young caregiver perjured herself in court. And never showed re-

In the moral assessment of a guilty party, is there no attention to remorse, to just plain sorrow at a dead child?

At no time did Louise Woodward show compassion, sympathy, dismay, for anyone but herself. At the first sentencing, she cried out, "I'm only 19." Before the second sentencing, she said only, "I am innocent." This is a guilty verdict instantly translated into English-or do we say British-as innocent.

When the air is cleared of hysteria and appeals, and she returns home, will her Elton fana eagerly put their young in Louise's

I am not a lock-em-up-and-throw-away-thekey kind of crime-watcher. I have seen this case nibbled by a million analysts. It has become a symbol for everything. For mommy wars and class wars, for anxiety about children and caregivers, for concern about televised courtrooms and media hype. We have been fascinated by everything-including the fascination.

Every once in a while someone would say, "What about Matthew?" There would be a momentary hush and then the beat would go on.

Today however, we know "what about Mat-thew." He was born on May 8, 1996. He died on Feb. 9, 1997, at the hands of Louise Wood-

In the numbers game, he lived 262 days. She served 279. This is what the sentence says to his parents: tough luck.

JACK ANDERSON



Fat firefighter

it was a thrilling,

rewarding

life for him.9

WEST WARWICK, R. I. -- The case of the fat firefighter seeking a disability pension has had this southern suburb or Providence

in a dither lately.

It's an example of the questionable claims that public safety officials across America have been lodging in order to retire on hiscrative, tax-free disability pensions. Their proliferation has overtaxed the budgets of many cities and towns that are already struggling to provide services without rais-

John D. Brown, by all accounts, had always dreamed of being a firefighter. He joined the fire department in 1982 and began as a dispatcher. By 1985, he achieved

It was a thrilling, rewarding life for him. "I loved being a fireman," he told one reporter. "I loved the rescue work. I loved to take the nozzle and go fight the fire."

But Brown had a weight problem. When he was hired as a firefighter, he weighed 275 pounds, which was acceptable. But the weight began to climb, which impaired his ability to do his lob well.

Throughout Mr. Brown's employment

with the Town, he has struggled with a weight problem," town Manager Frank L. Myera wrote in a memo to the town pension board. "This problem was brought to his attention verbally and in writing through written evaluations. On numerous occasions he was encouraged to lose weight."

in December 1993, while lifting a stretcher with a patient on it, Brown injured his back. He was immediately placed on paid injured status. During this period, his weight really ballooned.

But in January 1995, the town doctor declared him fully recovered from his back injury and Brown was ordered back to work.

He now tipped the scale at 429 pounds.

"He had gained so much weight that he could not perform the duties of a firefighter," Myers told our associate Dale Van Atta. "So we made him a dispatcher."

Brown wasn't happy and went on accumulated aick leave for several months. When he returned in May 1995, he made it clear that he would rather be a firefighter than a dispatcher.

But Fire Chief Richard James told un this was not acceptable. He wrote a letter to Brown telling his dispatching would be his job until he lost weight. "You weight seriously impairs your ability to support your fellow firefighters, as well as to perform standard life-eaving measures during emer-

gency situations," James wrote. Brown did lost weight, dropping down to about 350 pounds. But it was not enough. Ilia right calf was too large to fit into specially-ordered fireman's boots.

At this point, trapped in a dispatcher's job, the 37-year-old Brown applied to the West Warwick Pension Board for a lifetime medical disability pension.

Such penalons cannot be awarded to public safety officials who simply become too obese. Instead, Brown claimed the size of his swollen leg had to do with a genetic condition that runs in his family and affects fluid drainage and circulation.

The town doctor oidn't buy it. The swelling had to do with "morbid obeaity," he maintained, and the Pension Board agreed. They unanimously rejected Brown's disability pension application last December in a

We were unable to reach Brown for com-

Peters-

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lacked in talent and has neveral players near the top of Central Florida's leaders in several categories, but some ciose losses and mistakes at the wrong time have killed the

Peters said he told Lake Mary Principal , Raymond Gaines prior to the season that he would be stepping down regardless of his 1997 record in order to concentrate on his duties as athletic director. He added that he didn't want to may anything to his team but as losses mounted and rumors swirled, he made the decision after the Oviedo loss.

"I told them after Oviedo because I just new a lack of con-fidence in their eyes," Peters said. The kids played hard all season, they just kept finding a way to lose. I've done everything possible to contribute to the success of this team. We're like a family.

Lake Mary hasn't struggled often during Peters' nine-year tenure. There were three Rotary Bowl wins including a memorable one back in his second season when the Rama beat nationally-ranked Pennsylvania Catholic on Thanksgiving morning. There was another one two seasons ago

when the Rams wiped out a huge deficit to best Caine wille. Peters' can also boast about

beating sixth-ranked Mair.and two years ago as well as his tremendous success rate for sending his players to college. Currently Peters has two graduates playing at Louisiana State and Florida and another at Georgia. There are also many smaller colleges dotted with Peters-coached players on the roster. Peters also said at least three of the current Rams are talking to major Division I schools.

For now, Peters said he just wants to concentrate on Seminole tonight. Last season, a similar situation occurred when the Rams came into the final game coming off of a devastating loss to take on an in-ferior Seminole team whose coach had just resigned. The Noles pulled off the upset that night and gave couch Ernie MacPherson the ball.

Peters said he hopes for a similar acenario tonight.

"It's going to mean a lot for me." Peters said. "Those kids mean a lot and we've always been a family unit here."

No replacement has been announced and Peters, who will remain as athletic director. said a search committee will

its comprehensive plan and West said that will be a great

opportunity to learn about his

new city. He said other issues

in the city are similar to those

he has dealt with locally. Lees-

burg has recently formed a

agency for its downtown and is

preparing a master plan for its

Joining Lake Mary's staff

concurrent with West's depar-

ture will be John Baker, a

planner with the city of Oviedo.

West said Baker has been at

Oviedo for five years, and has

been a planner for Lake County and the city of Ormond

As city planner West is a li-

alson to several city appointed

boards. He met with the Local

Planning Agency Thursday evening to discuss a small scale land use change for a

private school that wants to build on Rantoul Lane. After the meeting adjourned, West

said that he and his wife went

to Steak and Shake on Lake

Mary Boulevard. He said as he

traveled the boulevard and re-

flected on all of the develop-

ment he has been involved in.

my wife asked, 'are you going

to miss your baby?"

Beach. He lives in Sanford.

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Meat-

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Nunez, one of 13 children of Jesus and Petronila Nunez of Arequipa, Peru, remembers going to Mass each day and never eating meat on Fridays. "I am from a place where 95 percent of the people were devout Catholics. and obeyed all the rules of the church," he said.

*Of course, nowadays rules have been changed, everyone is more liberal. There are no longer the older, more demanding rules to keep. Many of us who are older have not changed that much. I rarely if ever eat meat on Friday. I enjoy fish and seafood too much."

The proposal to observe meatless Fridays is intended to be a way for Catholics to express themselves against abortion, euthanasia, vio-lence and war, drugs and other attacks on human dig-

"This goes far beyond giv-ing meat up on Fridays," said one of the bishops in Wash-

ington. It was a way to publicly witness. "I'm a Catholic. I am for life and I affirm the value of life as taught by the church.

Catholics still do not eat meat on Fridays in the season of Lent, leading up to Jesus Christ's Death on the Cross and his Easter Sunday Resurrection.

There are no restrictions, however, for the Advent season that will begin in two weeks and leads to Christ's Birth on Christmas Day.

"Advent is a joyful season, to be enjoyed," said Father Vivero. "It is quite different from Lent when we make many sacrifices."

Monsignor Lorenzo Albacete said he doesn't want to see anyone scorned of they choose to eat meat on Fridays should the old obligation be returned. "My concern is that it won't be presented as 'If you eat meat on Friday, you'll burn in hell.' I think that would be an abyamal mistake."



West-

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city planner. West cites his participation, with then Mayor Randy Morris, in the fourlaning and beautification of West Lake Mary Boulevard as one that he is proudest. He adds that he hopes that the city is "a little better than it would have been" if he had not been involved in directing the growth.

The one thing that West would have liked to accomplish but didn't was interconnection of residential subdivisions. He said that he felt that east-west and north-south connectors between communities along Rinehart Road, such as Manderly or Woodbridge, and other parts of the city, would relieve traffic congestion on major arteries and create a better sense of comminity. He said he and the commission had "politely disagreed" on this isoue for 10 years.

West in a graduate of Lake Brantley High School and Rollina College. He worked 10 months for the city of Titusville before coming to Lake Mary. He said he appreciated the opportunity to "use this city as a classroom."

of three persons on the plan-ning staff, Leesburg is, as Lake Mary ia, involved in reviewing

Education—

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Thursday, third grade; Friday, fourth and fifth grade.

"We try to highlight special programs," she said. "Parents. can come and watch their kids working on the computer."

The special week is very beneficial to students because it lets them know their parents are also concerned about their education, Wagner said.

Grandparenta are also tivited to attend the event on any of the assigned days. Each school has different activities planned. At Idyllwilde, there will be a breakfast Nov. 18 with special guests Mayor Larry Dale. Sheriff Don Ealinger and local business representatives.

Also scheduled is Spirit Day where students are encouraged to wear a sweatchief from their favoruse college. Trise foaters thoughts on the students future education, Wagner said.

American Education Week is a good chance for parents to come and in and sit down in a relaxed atmosphere and also to let people know we have a great education system here. Wagner sald.

This is free time to enjoy each other in a school setting."

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William H. Green, 67, Brazil Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at Florida Hospital-South. Born in Walhalla, S.C. on March 30, 1930, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. Mr. Green was missionary with New Tribes Mission. He was a member of Sanford Bible Church.

Survivors include daughter, Shelby Beaty, Germantown, Winc.; sons. William H. Jr., Liberty, S.C., Timothy, Chicago; brothers, John E., Seneca, S.C., Howard C., Easley, S.C., Clark, Seneca, S.C.; 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Home. Gramkow Funeral Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH TRAUTMAN

Raiph Trautman, 96, Blount Road, Lutz, Fla., died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997. Born in Pitteburgh, Pennsylvania he moved to Central Florida in 1901. Mr. Trautman was a carpenter and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was also a Protestant. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include daughters, Hazel Cox, Winter Auralee Buckingham, Fla.; son, Robert, Palmetto, Fla.; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FUNDRAL

GREEK, WILLIAM H.

Oraveside funeral services for Mr. William H. Oreen, 87, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at Ouklawn Park Cemetery, for those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to New Tribes Mission Homes, 78 Mission Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32771-7637.

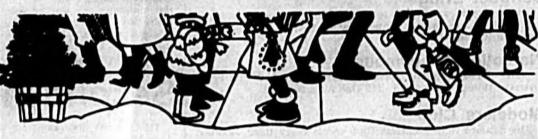
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home. 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla., 32771, (407) 322-3213.

is having a garage sale on Sat., Nov. 15th, 1997. Held at Salvation Army 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.

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People

IN BRIEF

Garden club open house
On Tuesday, Nov. 8 there will be "Open House" with dessert, coffee and punch served to all interested in forming an Evening Garden Club in the community. The "Open House" will be held in the Sweetwater Community Center at 7:30 and is open to both men and women, and to anyone in the area. The group would meet once a month and would learn the fun of gardening, preserving the environment; learning about Florida's birds and animals; and sharing new friendships in the community. the community.

This will be a casual evening, so please plan to attend. If you have further questions or interest and cannot attend, please contact Marilyn at 889-9979. Hope to see you there.

Newcomers to meet

The Newcomera Club of Central Florida will hold it's November meeting on Thursday, November 20 at the Black Angus Restaurant in Altamonte Springs starting at 11:30 a.m. Quest speaker will be Judy Lanpnear who will discuss collectibles

and the Christman collection.

For additional information and for reservations, please call Anne at 671-4796.

Kaminsky open house

Robert E. and Beth M. Kaminaky will be honored at open house on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at their home, 2004 Grandview Ave., Sanford. Family and friends are cordially invited.



Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10-11:45 a.m., at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 321-9240. Visitors are welcome.

CHARLE - CHARLE Sanford Rotary Club Rotary Club of Senford meets every Monday at noon, at the

Employment Opportunities for Seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Quard Armory, \$15 K. First St., Monday through Priday, Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8006. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer Support Group

Support. Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m., with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are presented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dorsue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxillary

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

PIGEON FANCIERS

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciera Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sunford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Overeaters Anonymous

Sanford - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulatvely.

Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting at 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner, 322-7751, for information.

Weekly Lions Club

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

The community is saked to donate used eyeglasses to the club for its sight program.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8545.

Sanford Seniors

The Senford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

How to cook your holiday turkey

1. WHAT'S THE BEST TO THAW A TURNET?

Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if short on time, submerge the turkey in cold water. Thawing turkey at room temperature allows becterial growth and is not recommended.
* Refrigerator Thewing:

Thaw breast side up in its

unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. . Allow at least one day of

thawing for every four pounds of turkey.

* Cold Water Thewing:

- Place breast down in its

unopened wrapper in cold water to cover.

- Change the water every 30 minutes to keep surface cold. · Estimate minimum thawing

time to be 30 minutes per pound for whole turkey.

2. NOW DO YOU RECOMMEND MANDLING A TURKEY

SO IT'S SAFE TO EAT?

Follow these food safety guidelines. Refer to specific categories for additional direc-

- Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator or cold water.

· Keep thawed or fresh turkey in a refrigerator.

- Prevent juices from dripping onto other foods in the refrigerator by placing wrapped tur-key on a tray. Thawed turkey may be kept

in a refrigerator up to four days before cooking.

- Roast fresh turkeys as soon



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the "use by" date on the pack-

- Place raw poultry on nonporous surfaces; these are easy to clean. Avoid wooden cutting boards.

· Use paper towels, not cloth, to dry off turkey and wipe up lukces.

- Stuff turkey just before roasting, not the night before.

Wash hands, work surfaces and utensils touched by raw poultry and its juices with hot. sonpy water.

Use cooking methods that allow the turkey to reach an internal temperature of 140 degreen F in less than four hours. Avoid using rousting tempera-tures or partial cooking methodn.

- Use a meat thermometer to determine turkey's doneness.

- Store turkey, stuffing, gravy. broth and other cooked foods properly within two hours after cooking.

3. WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO ROAST A TURKEY? The Open Pan Roasting

Method will consistently create as possible, but no later than a fakey, tender, golden brown,

picture-perfect turkey.
- Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2-1/2 inches deep.

· Insert over-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh.

· Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent drying of the akin and to enhance the golden color.

- Place in a preheated 325

degree F oven. . When the skin is a light golden color and the turkey is about two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a test of lightweight foil to prevent over-

cooking of the breast.

Use this roasting schedule as a guideline, start checking for doneness 1/2 hour before recommended end times: 10 to 18 pounds, 3 to 3-1/2 hours unstulled and 3-3/4 to 4-1/2 hours stuffed: 18 to 22 pounds. 3-1/2 to 4 hours unstuffed and 4-1/2 to 5 hours stuffed; 22 to 24 pounds, 4 to 4-1/2 hours unstuffed and 5 to 5-1/2 hours stuffed; 24 to 30 pounds, 4-1/2 to 5 hours unstuffed and 5-1/2 to 6-1/4 hours stuffed.

Turkey is done when the ment thermometer reaches the following temperatures:

180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.

- 170 to 175 degrees F in the thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.

- 160 to 165 degrees F in the

in stuffed.

Let turkey stand for 15-20 minutes before carving to allow lukes to set.

4. WHERE DOES THE MEAT THERMOMETER GO?

The tip of any ment ther-mometer should be placed in the thigh muscle just above and beyond the lower part of the thigh bone, but not touching the bone, and pointing toward the body.

· If using an oven-safe meat thermometer, insert the thermometer prior to placing the turkey in the oven and leave in while the turkey is roasting, Turn the thermometer so it can be read while the turkey is in the oven.

· If using an instant-read meat thermometer, do not leave the thermometer in the turkey during roasting.

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Within two hours after rossting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve the ment off the bones, then store in refrigerator or freezer.

Refrigerator Storage: Wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use

within three days. Frozen Storage:

- Wrap in heavy foll, freezer wrap or place in freezer container; for optimum taste, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

Counselor: Read report and weep

I received a symopsis of a report sponsored by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. The title of the reports is Tobacco-Addicting America's Children", published in July, 1907. The information in the report makes me stek. I'll share some of the important points from the report with

Tobacco-related nicotine addiction has been labeled a "pediatric disease" because while tobacco-caused diseases usually kill the victims in adulthood, it almost always begins in childhood. Of the adults who smoke, 89 percent started smoking before age 18, the minimum age one may lerally have tol The younger a child starts using tobacco, the more likely he or she will remain a regular to-



bacco user. Adolescents who smoke only a few cigareties a day, usually become heavy smokers by the time they reach adulthood. Despite governmental and health agency warnings, the average age of initial use of tobacco has actually gotten younger in recent years. How can this happen?

The U. S. cigarette industry spends more than \$16 million smoking. Since each day in the U.S. 3,500 smokers quit and an additional 1,200 die, the tobacco industry must constantly recruit new amokers. Only 10 percent of adult smokers begin smoking after age 19, so in order to keep its sales high, the industry must target children and young teens. Tobacco advertisers

highly successful in ads targeting children. One atudy fourid that aix-year-olds are as likely to recognize Joe Camel as they are Mickey Mouse. Even 30 percent of 3 year olds could associate Joe Camel with cigarettes. By paying placement fees, tobacco advertisers can influence movie producers to portray characters appealing to young moviegoers as smokers. Smokers in the movies tend to be white, middleclass males, usually playing the heroes. Smokers are also healthy, youthful and adventurous, both in movies and in the print media.

One of the most serious, but least known, consequences of nicotine addiction to that it is generally the first drug used by kids who go on to alcohol, marijuana and harder drugs. Young people between the ages of 12 and 17 who smoke are about 8 times more likely to use illicit drugs and five times more likely to drink heavily than non-smoking youth. Of adults who use cocaine, 83 percent identify rigarettes as a gateway drug. (National Drug Control Survey, 1997).

If you would like a copy of the full report you may write The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee, University of Nevada, P.O. 8970, Reno, Nevada 89507. Read it and weep.

Mary Balk is a Certified Ad-

Second language first to go for patients

DEAR ABBY: The Alzheimer's Association and other medical sources estimate that nearly 50 percent of people over the age of 85 will suffer from Alzheimer's disease. I believe that spouses of foreign-born men and women, who are part of the 50 percent, will face the added difficulty of communicating with their wives and husbands.

As Alzheimer's disease gradually erases the memory of the patient, starting with the present and going back chronologically to his or her childhood, the use of English or other second languages disappears.

It is important for caregivers who speak only the second language to learn enough of the patient's first language so they can communicate in basic words and phrases. I didn't, and am now faced with the complication of trying to understand the wants and needs of a French-speaking wife. Within the past six months she has regressed from all English to 75 percent French, and the change increases daily. Over the past 50 years, she has often complained that she has lost her French almost entirely. She is as fluent today as she has ever been.

Last week, as my wife started to wake up one morning, I put my arms around her with our heads ear to ear. She thought I was her decreased sister. For 45 minutes she talked (in French) about when they were youngsters, and she mentioned her mother, father, brother, nuns, friends and places they had been. She was feeling such joy! Pinally, she drifted back to sleep. When she awakened, she bubbled over with excitement as she told me of the wonderful time she had reminiscing with her sister. Such moments may be rare, but they are unforgettable and treasured.

I deeply regret the years I ratio-nalized that I couldn't pronounce French properly, didn't have time to learn it, didn't need it and saw no future need for it. So, start learning that foreign language now. The younger you are when you begin, the easier and more rapidly you'll become fluent in your spouse's first

RICHARD IN EVERETT, WASH. DEAR RICHARD: That's



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

valuable advice, regardless of the mental condition of one's spouse. However, the problem you have raised pertaining to people with Alzheimer's disease is a serious one.

Growing numbers of fore born seniore in major cities across the country have made it increasingly important that cul-turnily appropriate services reflect changing demographics. Being able to communicate with the patient is crucial for a reliable diagnosis. For everyday care, families need to learn to

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tion - facial expressions, touch and body language. How to meet the needs of a

diverse and frail population that speaks limited English is an issue of concern in today's caregiving community, and it will become even more so in the future. The Alzheimer's Association can provide caregivers with suggestions to improve communication. The toll-free number is (800) 272-3860.

For a personal, ung roply, send a self-ad stamped envelops to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060, All correspond is confidential.)



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IN BRIEF

Save Campbell labels

Members of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and the public are reminded to save Campbell soup product labels. These may be deposited in a container in the Parish House kitchen, left with the church secretary or marked to the church office at 401 S. Magnolia Ave., Banford, 32771.

New church signs

New church signs for Holy Cross Episcopal Church indicating the location of the church have been erected at the entrance to Sanford on North and South Highway 17-92 and East and West Highway 46. The purchase of these signs was made possible by an anonymous gift by one of the Holy Cross communicants.

Church activities

Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., is offering free tutoring in reading and math skills for elementary students: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Middle school students Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Youth church activities for ages 13 to 18 meet the first and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. Parents attellidance is required at all meetings. Youth services are held on the fourth Sunday of the month at 5 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 322-6864.

Men's Bible Study

Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanford Christian Church is conducting a Mena Bible Study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Promise Keepers. The study is

open to all men in the area.

Call 322-0000 for more information. The church is located at 730 Upsala Rd. In Sanford.

Save 1abels

Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vissic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

House of Refuge activities

House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will have Prophet Richard Minus as speaker for the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Prophet Mi-

nus is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

A Praise Celebration will be hosted nightly from Nov. 26 to 28 with Apostle J.L. Cash. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly.
On Dec. 14 the public is invited to hear Dr. Elizabeth Hair-

ston, author and minister. She is in demand in the U.S., Central America, the Caribbean Islands, Africa, South America and Europe. She will speak at the 11 a.m service and again at

For more information about events call Evangelist Dora Richardson at 324-4711.

Walk Through Bethlehem

You and your family can encounter the sights, sounds and oms of the 2000 years ago. First Baptist Church of Longwood presents "Walk Through Bethlehem," a dramatic outdoor re-creation of the town of Bethlehem and the renowned events and personalities that surrounded the birth of Jesus Christ. This live production features a cast of over 200, with Wise Men, shepherds. along with live animals and guided tours of the city.

The event will take place on Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5 and 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 7 from 2 to 9 p.m. and again Fri., Dec. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sat. Dec. 13 and Sun., Dec. 14 from 2 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free. The church is located at 891 State Road 434 in Longwood (1 block west of Hwy. 17092, 4 miles east of I-4, north of Orlando.

For more information call the church office at 339-3817.

"True Christmas" event set

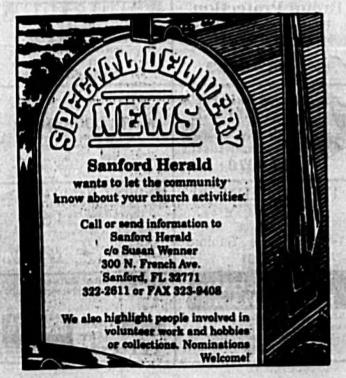
Experience the "True Christmas" event with Holy Cross Church, 760 Sun Dr., in Lake Mary on Friday, Dec. 5 and Sat., Dec. 6 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. as members recreate the City of Bethlehem as it was when Mary and Joseph walked through it's streets. The experience is completely authentic from the time you register with the tax collector to a meal of camel

All for just 82 per person. You and your children can make crafts, play games from the period, and have the opportunity to dress in Bethlehem attire as you walk the streets.

A live Nativity will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 6 only. Due to construction at the church, the event will be

held at Lake Mary City Hall.

For more information call Chris Jennison at 333-0797.



Wekiva Assembly offers day of fun

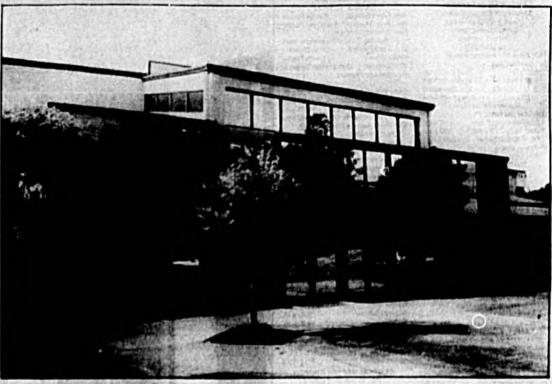
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Wekiva As-sembly will offer a large festival full of family fun and activities. Members of the church invite the public to join in the public to enjoy this event with them.

This multi-acre gathering was been named ENORMO by those involved in the planning process. The name stands for enormous, humongous and astronomical.

Sales such as yard, bake and miscellaneous craft items will be offered. Food such as hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, popcorn, soda and lenionade will be on sale for small fee or in a package deal of mand-wich, chips and drink for \$2. A children's carnival with a moonwalk, dunk tank, spinthe-apple, spaceball and a high strike will be featured at .50 each or three for \$1.

Animals such as an emu, pigs, goats and bun-nies will be available at a petting zoo as well as horse rides. A carwash will take place and the cost is on a donation basis of \$3. A variety of music and singers, a mime team, drama team, a jump team and Christian



Wekive Assembly will heet "ENORMO"

raidio station WTLN will be interviewing via throughout the day.

Door prizes and drawings will take place throughout the day. One must only "sign-up" to participate. giving the shots for \$10 to

anyone who needs this immunization. The fun will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Wekiva

Assembly is located off Mark-ham Woods Road, in the heart of Mendarin Estates, at 1675 Dixon Road in Longwood.

For more information call the church office at 774-0777.

Habitat announces partnership

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Reverend Paige Blakely, Pas-tor of St. Ann Catholic Church in DeBary and Ben Slick. President of Southwest Habitat for Humanity recently announced a partnership be-tween the church and Habitat in Southwest Volusta. They will work together to build a home in DeBary for a family chosen by the Selection Committee of Habitat for Humanity. Parishioners Jackie and Ollie Brauner, DeBary, have donated the building lot for the three bedroom frame house that will be built by

volunteers from St. Ann's Church.

*St. Ann's community is experiencing a time of growth and well being and relative peace. Now it's time to do something for the larger community in which we live; it's time to share our good fortune." Father Paige explained. St. Ann's has the opportunity to sponsor a Habitat for Humanity house and we will enthusiastically respond to this moment of grace. As spon-sors, we accept the responsi-bility for raising some 830,000 in money and materials and for providing volunteer labor skilled and unskilled - for the

building of the house. I cannot think of a better way of saying thanks to God for his goodness and blessing to us than by helping provide a home for another family."

The project is currently in the planning stages and close to 150 members of the parish have already registered to help, either with actual construction or by serving on one of the many organizational committees. Groundbreaking is scheduled for January 11 at

2.00 p.m. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry devoted to eliminating poverty housing workfwide. To accomplish this goal. Habitat works in partnership with the Christian community to build houses with volunteer labor and donated materials. These houses are then sold to the preapproved families at no interest and with a 20 year mort-

gage. The partner family is required to invest many hours of sweat equity working on their homes and the homes of others. For more information about Southwest Volusia Habitat for Humanity, or for information about applying to become a homeowner, call the Habitat office at (904) 774-

Pastor speaks of enthusiasm and perseverance

Somewhere out of the past comes a story about three men helping build a cathedral. A passerby, watching one man digging at a wall for the foundation, asked him what he was doing. Between shovels full of earth he grunted. 'I'm digging a hole.'

A stonemason, asked the same question, answered. "Can't you see I'm making a wall?

Another laborer was pushing a cart loaded with stones toward the construction site. When he was asked the question, his face lighted up with enthusiasm. He replied, "I'm building a cathedral."

Success at anything including revitalizing a down-town historic church requires two vital ingredients: enthusiasm and perseverance. Both can be helped by the broad

view that looks beyond temporary difficulties and disappointments to a great goal. What are you doing with your life? Are you putting in time or building something lasting and worthwhile? These are questions we must ask our-

Enthusiasm is the priceless quality that makes everything different. The men and women who achieve the most are invariably inspired by enthusiasm. They approach life, its opportunities, and its problems with this vital characteristic.

Successful individuals also keep at it. Great ideas come to naught unless they are carried to completion. When Glen Cunningham was 7 years old. he was badly burned in a schoolhouse fire that his doctor said," I doubt if he'll be

able to walk again." But the little boy had been motivated by his father to become a champion runner. He visualized himself winning races. Despite intense pain, he struggled to walk again, then to run, although all he could manage at first was a queer hippety-hop gait. But he kept running until he became the outstanding miler of this time.

As you cultivate enthusiasm and perseverance, more power to you. As we cultivate and revitalize this downtown historic church help us keep in mind and spirit these two vital ingredients as we work together for Christ's sake. We are revitalizing a cathedral called First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. We need everyone's help.

"He did it with his heart, and prospered. "Il Chronicles



31:21 "Here I am, send me." Isaiah "The people had a mind to work." Nehemiah 4:6

God loves to help him to strive to help himself." Aeschylus



Homecomina Celebration

SANFORD - The public is invited to attend the Anniversary/Homecoming celebration at Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. (46A), this Sunday. Special guest speaker in the Morning Worship Service at 10 a.m. will be the Rev. Bill Coffman, of the Cooperative Program Department of the Florida Baptist Convention, and a former pastor in this area. A "Dinner on the Grounds" will follow the Morning Worship Service. Special music quests will be the Lumber River Quartet of Lumberton, North Carolina. They will be in concert following the meel at approximately 12:30 p.m. There will be no charge , but a free will love offering for the group will be taken.

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By JEFF BERLINGCHE Herald Staff Writer

Game of the week:

Seminole (7-2, last week lost to Mainland, 21-17) at Lake Mary (0-8, last week lost to Deland 28-18), 7:30 p.m.

See related stories.

Lake Howell (3-6, last week, beat Lyman, 25-14) at Apopka (5-4, last week lost to Evans, 35-24), 7:30 p.m.

It's all over for the Silver Hawks who are wrapping up one of their most disappointing seasons in years, but Lake Howell really hasn't been playing badly of late. They've won two of three while playing probably the toughest schedule in Seminole County. The Silver Hawks have a lot of sentors playing in their final game, including Kawika Mitchell, one of the county's best all-around players, Brian Mitchell, Ryan Ely, Travis Vinson and Chris Campbell.

Apopka is also out of the playof hant.

Winter Park (3-6, last week lost to West Orange, 48-20) at Lyman (1-8, last week lost to Lake Howell, 25-14), 7:30 p.m.

This is it for the Greyhounds. They have lost seven straight and are looking to end the season with a win on Homecoming. Lyman has played too well to be 1-8 but, like Lake Mary, mistakes have plagued them all season.

Last week, it was the same old story as they stuck with Lake Howell for most of the game and have three overtime losses so far this season including a triple overtime loss to district champion Deland.

For Lyman, it will be the last night for seniors such as Joe Copeland, Joe Giola, Chris Rankin, Tarik McCall, Ryan Snyder and Ricky Bennett.

Lyman doesn't put many points on the board but the defense has kept the Greyhounds in almost every game this engept for an earlier drubbing by Lake Brantley.

Winter Park is also out of the playoff hunt after playing well at the start of the season.

Oviedo (6-3, last week beat Lake Brantley, 38-9 (at Pine Ridge (2-7, last week beat Oak Ridge, 25-8).

Can Oviedo gather the kind of emotion it will need for tonight's game without looking ahead to Dr. Phillips in the first round of the playoffs next week?

the question Oviedo coach Greg Register faces as he has to prepare his team after an emotional win over Lake Brantley last week to secure a berth.

It hasn't always been easy for the Lions who have struggled at times but found their game when it counted.

For the Lions, look for Jaime Scott to get the bulk of the carries. Josh Cullen is the quarterback but Register may rest some of his starters to prepare for Central Florida's stinglest defense next week.

Pine Ridge finally won again last week for

first-year coach Tim Johnson who replaced current Seminole coach Jim Worthington.

Like beating yourself



Oviedo sophomore point guard Mary Lou Johnston (No. 14) goes over Winter Springs' Siobhann Thomas for two of her game-high 20 points in the Lions' 65-48 Seminole Athletic Conference victory at Winter Springs High School Thursday.

Oviedo girls defeat former teammates

By JEFF BERLINICEE Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS _ The Winter Springs girls basketball team looked like children who had just left home, eager to show their family their new digs.

It was like a family reunion at Winter Springs High School last night as Oviedo came to town and left with a sometimes sloppy 65-46 win in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball.

The score wasn't the real story. Winter Springs just opened its doors this season and Oviedo is a perennial powerhouse. The story was of friends playing and coaching against each other for the first

Let's recap. Winter Springs two leading scorers - Kris and Beverly Dedelow - played for Oviedo in freshmen last season along with Veronica Manzi. Lady Liona coach Tom Biert actually came close to giving his players a pre-game hug. Then Bieri was taking on Winter

Springs coach Betsy Hughes who coached under Bieri last season. Oviedo point guard Mary Lou-Johnston said there was some

emotion in the game last night. "It was hard sometimes." Johnston said. "The Dedelows are my best friends but we were able to put all of that aside tonight."

it wasn't so easy at first for Oviedo as the Lady Bears kept things close despite having only freshmen and sophomores in the lineup. Kris Dedelow (10 points) started off strong, pulling the Lady Bears to a 7-7 tie before Oviedo's press defense took over. Johnston

(game-high 20 points) led Oviedo to a quick 10-point lead and it grew from there.

Once it was safe. Bieri speni the rest of the game trying new combinations and emptying his bench. The Lady Lions improved to 3-01 but Bieri said his team needs some work.

"It's so hard to try to play against ex-friends," Bieri said. They were all teammates and Betsy has done a great job with those kids. They'll be tough down the road."

Bieri said his team needs to improve before conference play awings into high gear.

"At times we slipped up," Hieri said, "We need some work if we want to compete with Lake Mary and Lyman."

Hughes said her team is coming together. When the season started two weeks ago, Winter Springs (0-3) had three starters, including the Dedelows, playing volleyball,

We're progressing very well," Hughes said. "There's a difference in their game each time we've gone out. We were all excited about playing tonight."

Besides Johnston's game-high effort, Kelly Brock chipped in with 15 for Oviedo and Beverly Dede low led Winter Springs with 12. TRIBE TROUNCES BUCS

SANFORD Shemika Stokes poured in 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Seminole whipped Mainland 54-36 in a girls Class 5A-District 5 contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymna-

We had good team effort to See Preps, Page 28

Raiders run Hawks out of town

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD Prior to the season. Seminole Community College women's basketball head coach Ken Patrick said that Daria Kudruyviseva's dream was to play in the WNBA.

If she keeps playing like she did Thursday night, she will have no trouble achieving her dream.

The freshman guard from St. Petersburg, Russia ason-high 28 points on 12 of 19 shooting (including 4-of-7 on three-pointers), pulled down four rebounds, had seven steals and three assists as the Raiders clubbed Hillsborough Community College from Tampa 93-63 at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The game got off to a very slow start with SCC not scoring until almost three minutes had passed and the Hawks not finding the net until 4:30 had clapsed.

But the Raiders' pressure defense started turning into offensive opportunities as they came up with 12 steals off 20 HCC turnovers in the first half to take a 37-22 lead at intermission.

Things did not change much in the second half as SCC had nine more steals and forced 14 more turnRAIDERS 93, HAWKS 63

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overs in the final 20 minutes.

This was a much better effort (than a lackluster win Tuesday night)," said Raiders assistant Tony Mandeville. "The girls are starting to understand what we want done. In another month we could be real tough."

SCC got an amazing team effort as all nine women scored (six finished in double figures), had a rebound See Raiders, Page 23



Daria Kudruyvtseva poured in 23 points to lead SCC to a 93-63 thumping of Hillsborough C.C. Thursday night.

Lake Mary will win because...

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY _ Kell, I'm gonna take you to school now and explain exactly how Lake Mary ends up beating Seminole in football tonight. Remember last sesson at

this time? I'll refresh your memory although, being such a fan of the Seminoles (don't worry, I don't mean Florida State). I'm sure you remember what took place.

Lake Mary came into Seminole following a gui-wrenching loss only to face a team looking to salvage respect and a final win for their coach who had just

Sound familiar? This year the roles are reversed. Lake Mary coach Doug Peters announced his resignation recently and wants that final game ball to put over his fireplace. He has a team with plenty of seniors who want to get him that ball.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles are coming off a game where they gave away the district championship and

home field advantage in the playoffs. You don't think that might play on their minds a little bit?

If not, the fact that they'll be traveling to Merritt inland for the state playoffs next week will. Simply, the game means

nothing to Seminole and everything to Lake Mary. Now, I'm gonna tell you how the Rama will do it on

The key is Robbie Randall. Anybody who has spent time watching the Noles knows you can't pass on them.

But you can run. Randall will be playing in his final game at Lake Mary and I'll bet you at least a soda (or something) that he breaks one of at least 75 yards.

That will also prevent Cory Cooper from having to rely on his passing. Cooper is the county's best quarterback but, as his bruised body will attest, he doesn't play behind the county's best offensive line. Despite the Cooper - Tim Spivey combination. Lake Mary will be best to keep the ball on the ground and that's

where they eat up time and yardage.

Run the clock, keep it on the ground and let Randall break one.

It's a very simple game. The Lake Mary defense is completely the opposite. It can be passed on, but Seminole isn't known for its aertal attack, instead, the Notes have about 9,432 winning backs, all of whom can run the ball. That's Lake Mary's strength, stopping the run.

Also, remember Kell, this is one of the biggest rivalries in the area. There has to be a better cliché than you can throw out the record books for this one!," but il's true. The two teams don't like each other and that's even more incentive for Lake Mary to get that first win.

Let's recap. Coach realgned. Win one for the Gipper. Big rivalry game. Robbie Randall to break

Come to think of it, since Lake Mary is looking for a new coach, I'm available. Prediction: Lake Mary 14, Seminole 10.

Seminole will win By Exilix Werner

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD _ Jeff, Jeff, Jeff. Obviously your years of aports writing have clouded your mind.

Let the new kid on the block tell you exactly what's going to happen tonight when Seminole travels to take Mary for the most anticipated backyard brawl in the county.

First, I want to say before I even begin, that I adore Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. He's a great guy. I truly like him and despite a losing football record, he's a winner.

That said, Seminole is going to use the Rams for stepping stones on their way to post season play.

Bottom line, Seminole in a solid, confident team that has proven throughout the season that they are one of the best team in Seminole County. They play smart, they play tough and they play to win.

Regardless of the fact that they could possibly be thinking ahead to the toughest part of their season, which begins after tonight's game, these 'Noles have something to prove.

Last season, no one came to their games. They had a lousy

3-7 season and the main reason they defeated Lake Mary at the end of last year is because the Rams didn't show

That was before Jim Worthington was roaming the sidelines. In one short year, Worthington has taught a los-

ing program how to win and has transformed a group of athletes who doubted themselves into a confident team.

Most of last year's 'Noles are back this season and are ready to clinch the conference before tackling their district.

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because



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Without doubt, the Seminoles will ride to victory on the backs of Deon Howard and Joe Knight. Lake Mary may have Robbie Randall on their offense, but that one player hardly stacks up to the Tribe's running attack. Seminole is at least four deep with the best running backs in the county. So, if Howard and Knight can't get the job done. Tim Ruines or Clarence Lattimer can.

Besides their obvious ath-letic ability, the main reason the running backs are so miccessful is because of the line in front of them. The Nole oftense has made huge holes for the backs all season and it's doubtful that they will stop doing that tonight.

One last offensive comment... Garrett Goldsmith. He started out as a first time varsity quarterback and has evolved into the pilot of one of the most successful air attacks in the county. When he and Erick Smith connect, touchdowns happen.

So, Lake Mary's defensive strength is stopping the run? Even in both of Seminola's losses, its opponents weren't able to stop the running game. No offense, but Lake Mary has been able to stop little all season, much less running backs like Howard and Knight.

If you want to talk defense, you have to address Seminole's secondary. Arnick Footman, Erick Smith and Ned Raines will have a field day with Tim Spivey and Randall. They're fast, they're aggressive and they're good.

One last weapon that Seminole has on their side is Jason Armstrong. If the offense can just get within sight of the goal posts, it can rely on Armstrong to put points on the board. And if it can't, Armstrong will make sure that Lake Mary must travel the entire length of the field to find the end

Basically, Jeff, the recap is simple. New coach. Win one for pride. Big rivalry game.

Choose your weapon. Seminole would like nothing more than to go into next week's district playoff game a

winner. And they will.
Prediction: Bominole 21,
Lake Mary 13.

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Seminole head coach Sylvester Wynn. "We dominated the boards and dominated the boards and everyone got some playing time."

Helping Stokes in the scoring column were Rosita Jackson with 13 points and Tamara Gilchrist with 11 points.

The Tribe is now 3-1 on the season and will host Lake Mary next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. LAKE HOWELL WINS

ORLANDO Nikki Read scored 19 points and Cathleen Daus added 12 as Lake Howell overcame a slow start to be homestanding Bishop Moore 53-43 at Bishop Moore's Golden Dome.

"We started slow," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey, "But we shot better in the second half (three three-pointers by Read)."

the Silver Hawks are now 3-3 on the season and will be at DeLand on Monday. Bishop Moore fell to 2-2.

LYMAN BOYS PREVAIL

ORLANDO Lyman jumped out to an early lead and never looked back in beating Cypress Creek 78-64 in the Boys Tip-Off Classic at Dr. Phillips High School.

"We played very good defense," said Oreyhounds coach Norm Ready. "We turned the ball over too many timeds, but our defense made the difference."

Lance Vaz led Lyman with 26 points, while Matt Pierson added 12 and Besim Hussein

FASCAR action

Special to the Heraid

SAMSULA _ The final race of the Triple Crown Late Model 100 along with the American Race Trucks and a Mini-Stock 30 Lap Special will be run at New Smyrna Speedway Saturday night. Also on the slate is the regular card of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Mini-Stocks, Bombers, Sportsman, Modified and Run-A-

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing action getting started at 7 p.m.

SPEEDWORLD

BITHLO _ The American Race Trucks will be at Orlando SpeedWorld tonight for their final visit of 1997. Also on tap is Bomber Mania along with the

regular card of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Run-A-Bouts and 4-Cylinder Bombers.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing action starting at 8 p.m.

TEST AND TUNE

BITHLO _ Test and Tune is held every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Orlando SpeedWorld. Cost is \$20, which is good for driver and two

crewmen in pits only.

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Late Modele 1. (30) Pete Ovr. 2. (40) Kevin Lawrence: 3. (12) Jeff Emery: 4. (36) Rusty Ebersoh: 8. (23) David King. odolo _ 1. [22] Larry Osteen: 2. [9] Limited Late 16 Bulley Scars: 3, (10) John Janero; 4, (50) John Drehm.
Florida Medified 1, (81) Ricky Wood; 2, (12) Bill Gunn: 3. (15) Tank Tucker: 4. (51) Tim Laurent: 5. (92) Ted

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Mini-Steek 1. (71) Ted Vulptus; 2. (01) Conrad Grenter: 3. (33) Tim Rivere: 4. (15) Wayne Clark: 5. (00) Ron

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4-Cylinder Domber _ I. (68) Mike Shelton; 2. (7) John Cunk: 3, [55] David Shortt; 4, [213] Mike Dahm; 5, [27] Scott

Bohool Bus Figure 8 _ 1. (91) Chuck Rush; 2, (58) Wes alling; 3, (13) Bobby Roseman; 4, (7) Harry Rempy; 5, (12)

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Late Model _ 1. (22) Scott Bramlett; 2. (11) David Regers: 3. (49) Kevin Lawrence; 4. (0) John Kennedy; 8. (39)

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Demolition Derby _ I. (24) Bill Loomie; 2. (44) Buster.

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LAKE CITY _ The Lake Mary boys and the rest of the SAC cross country teams that qualified for the Class 6A-Region II Meet will be at Columbia High School in Lake City on Satur-

Running for the Rama will be Nick Stewart (16:34), Dave Binge (16:43), Chris Fronk (16:44), Chris Ingalis (16:55), Jeremy Olson (17:03), Darrin Buxbaum (17:06) and Brent Keith (18:14).

Meanwhile, the Seminole High School boys will head for the Class 5A-Region III Meet at George Jenkins High School in Lakeland. Girls' races start at 9 a.m. with the boys fol-

lowing at 10 a.m. Raiders

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and an assist and eight of the nine had a steal. In addition to Kudruyvtseva's efforts, other contributors for the winner's were Jaana Ko-tova [13 points, six blocked shots], Jennifer Sweeney (11 points, eight rebounds), Chinita Lee (11 points), izzy Medhanie (10 points, six rebounds, five steals, five assists), Therese Westergren (10 points), Crystal Tanner (four points, eight assists), Winsome Clark (four points) and Maggie Reedy (two points, three assists).

Sammi Campbell led the Hawks with 15 points, while Nyiki Hutchins added 13 points and 13 rebounds and Karin Martin 12 points.

The Raiders are now 5-0 on the season and will finish a three-game homestand with a Sunday matinee. Miami-Dade Community College will challenge SCC at 2 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education Center. Admission to all SCC home games is free.

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PLORIBA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 87-818-CP M AE: ESTATE OF

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the tase of FRANCIS J. D'HARE, estate of PRANCIS J. D'MARE, descased, le peniline in the Circuit Court for Beminois County, Florida, Probate Divelors, the address of which is 31d North Park Avenue, Santerd, FL 22771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal regresses are forth below.

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All interested persons are equired to file with this court, T PUBLICATION OF

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Publication of this Notice has begun on November 14, 1987.
Personal Representative:
DANNIE S. O'HARE

810 Van Nese Circle Longwood, FL 32780

Attorney for Personal Representative: Timethy A. Straue, Esquire 2527 West State Road 434 Longwood, Flori (407) 774-5230 d, Florida 32779 k November 14, 21, 1907

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the Planning A Zoning
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Beginning: AND LESS: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Trumphip 19 South, Range 30 East; Hence run Easterly along the South line of said Section 35, 463,66 feet more or less to the Manual rigin-of-way line of Herdy Avenue; theren Hertherly along said right-of-way line 801.36 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of Country Club Reed; theree Westerly along said Southerly right-of-way line 128 feet to the Point of Baginning; thoras West 90 feet; theres South 125 feet; theres East 90 feet; theres North 128 feet to the

Point of Beginning: AND LESS: Beginning at the Southwest serner of the Southwest 1/6 of Bestien 35, County 19 South, Range 30 Township 19 South, Range 30 East; thence run Easterly along the South line of said Section 35, 653.65 feet mere or less to the Wasterly right-of-way line of Hardy Avenue; thomse Neitherly along said right-of-way line 801.36 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of Country Chub Read, said point below the Pointed of Resembler. being the Point of Beginning; thence Westerly along said Southerly right-of-way line 128 feet; thence South 279 feet; thence East 128 feet; thence

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The Planning & Zening Commission will submit a res-emmendation be the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public. Commission will held a Public Hearing in the Cammission Room in City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:20 p.m. on December 8th, 1887, to sensed.

or haid recommendation.

All parties in interest and siti-zens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. Holon Stars, Charmon Planning & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides is appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, he/she made need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which resort is not prevised by the City of Banford. FR 206, 1008. (FB 206.0100)

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Time: 6:00 p.m.
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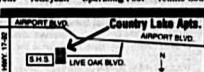
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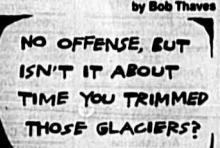






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Reader shares hair-loss solution

DEAR DR. GOTT: Despite heavy chemotherapy and radiation for breast cancer, I never lost my hair. Here is the reason.

A few minutes before beginning each chemotherapy treatment, I applied a tight elastic band just below the hairline all around my head. I removed it after each treatment was completed. I believe that the pressure of the elastic prevented the powerful drugs from damaging the hair follicles. I suppose that there is no medical documentation of this phenomenon, but I hope you will share it with your readers because it worked for me.

DEAR READER: Hair loss, which is the rule after chemotherapy, is a discouraging embarrasament to the millions of patients who have experienced it. To my knowledge, there is no consistently effective way of preventing this complication.

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Thus, it was with great interest that read your letter. The method you I read your letter. The method you describe is simple, safe and inexpensive. I am printing your comments because they might help other cancer patients who are struggling not only to survive but to mointain their normal appearance. You are correct that there is no medical documentation for the clastic band technique; therefore, I cannot in good faith endorse it. Nonetheless, I see no harm in trying it and would be grateful to other readers who may have had experience with this novel solution.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard of a per-son whose appetite increased after he struck his head in a car accident. Is

DEAR READER: As strange as it may seem, some people develop "an intense passion for fine foods after suffering damage to the right hemi-sphere of the brain," according to a report in the Sept. 15 issue of The American Family Physician.

The reason for this peculiarity is unknown, but it has been christened "gourmand syndrome" and is considered to be an eating disorder. Patients with this unusual affliction do more than simply eat fine foods. They become obsessed by such special dieta and "rarely think or talk about anything else." Specialists do not yet understan why patients with gourmand syndrom are not interested in junk foods or other edibles that most of us enjoy. Truly, this is a fascinating disturbance in the brain's eating center.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I understand that the irradiation of certain foods could eliminate many illnesses and deaths caused by food-borne micro-organisms. Why isn't this practice in widespread use?

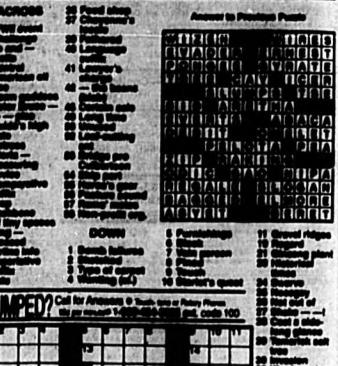


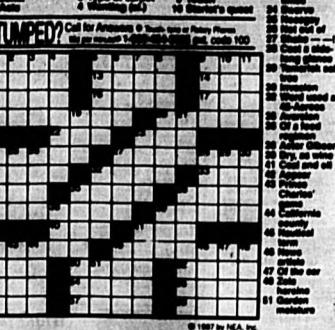
DEAR READER: I don't kn the surface, it seems to make sense. Selective, low-dose irradiation of odibles — such as ment and fruit — would certainly go a long way toward reducing the incidence of serious

of horse infections, because the dation hills becturis without alter-the consistency and flower of the

the case in property irreduced food is safe and will not lead to hazards. I suspect that it is simply a matter of time before irreduction of food because standard procedure. But, for now, consumers are shoptical.

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Who are the top four?

By Phillip Alder

Someone, after seeing yesterday's column, wondered who the four bestever players are. My vote goes (in alabetical order) to Giorgio Belladonna, Pietro Forquet, Benito Garozzo and Bob Hamman. The first three were the mainstays of the legendary Italian Blue Team. Hamman, from

Dallas, is now the top-ranked player.
This deal, in which aggressive bidding had pushed Hamman into six

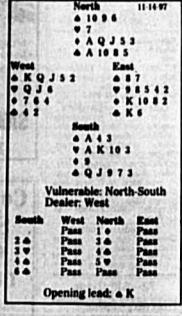
clubs, gives a good idea of the stan-dard of his declarer play.

After West leads the spade king, many declarers would take the club finesse at trick two, shrugging their shoulders while writing minus 200 into their scorecards. Hamman did much better. Immediately, he cashed the

heart ace-king, discarding a spade from the dummy. Next, he ruffed the heart three in the dummy, simultaneously establishing his 10.

West, who had passed as dealer, had shown up with the king-queen of spades and queen-jack of hearts. It looked as though East held both minor-suit kings. Playing on this assumption, Hamman cashed dummy's diamond ace and continued with the tion, Hamman cashed dummy's dismond ace and continued with the
diamond queen, ruffing away East's
king. Now came the heart 10, which
West had to ruff to stop dummy's last
spade from disappearing. After overruffing in the dummy, Hamman threw
a spade on the diamond jack; then he
ruffed a diamond. Finally, declarer
played a club to dummy's ace and discarded his last spade on the established diamond five while East impotently ruffed with his trump winner.
What beautiful card-reading and
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time to listen to their problems and help resolve them.
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