

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 91 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

With wind in the sails

Hundreds of sailboats lined the water's edge in Sanford Saturday morning, in preparation for the annual Florida Citrus Sailingfest. Story Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Remembrance service planned

A Candlelight Service of Remembrance will be held at Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, 600 County Road 46A, Lake Mary, on Sunday, Dec. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m. in honor of loved ones who have died.

Refreshments and fellowship following the service. Please RSVP with Carol, 322-4263.

The program, sponsored by Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Home, is free and open to the public.

Ethics board clears Harling

SANFORD — Politically-active Orlando engineer Hugh Harling was cleared Thursday on a 1990 complaint brought against him by Seminole County commissioner Larry Furlong. The Florida Commission on Ethics ruled Harling had no conflicts when he voted in 1987 on land use changes for two properties owned by future clients, said commission spokesman Helen Jones.

The commission agreed with a hearing officer's finding that Harling was unaware of the Clayton family interest in the property when he voted in favor of changing the use of the southeast Seminole County land as a member of the South Central Citizens Advisory Committee and Policy Steering Committee. Harling was subsequently retained by the Claytons.

Deputy receives award

SANFORD — Seminole County deputy Karen Mills was selected Friday to receive the Dianna Turner Memorial Award, presented by the Central Florida Association of Women Police for 1993's outstanding female law enforcement officer. A deputy since 1986, Mills has served as an agent with the City County Investigative Bureau for four years. In an undercover role, Mills recently traveled to a foreign country to infiltrate a major drug trafficking operation and take delivery of more than nine kilograms of cocaine, a \$200,000 deal. The sting involved the cooperation of the U.S. State Department, federal Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs Service and a foreign government.

The award is named for an Orlando police sergeant killed in an auto accident while on her way to work.

Christmas in Olde Longwood

Return to the Victorian heydays of old Longwood when the city's historic district celebrates Christmas in Olde Longwood.

The annual event will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

The evening will begin with a ceremony of lessons and carols at Christ Episcopal Church, 151 W. Church Avenue. Following that, dinner will be served at the Bradlee-McIntyre House.

Dinner is \$16 per person and will be a full meal of turkey, ham and all the trimmings, plus dessert.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Enchanted Cottage, 228 W. Warren; the Culinary Cottage, 141 W. Church Avenue and at the Apple Basket, 219 W. Church Avenue.

The event at the church is free.

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More gorgeous weather



Partly cloudy with a high near 80. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Third mall in county?

Oviedo may join Altamonte, Sanford as regional center

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

OVIDEO — Seminole County may be poised for a third mall smaller than Seminole Towne Center but nearly the size of Altamonte Mall.

Oviedo Crossings, west of Oviedo city limits, is being viewed as the latest potential site of a new

regional shopping center. A spokesman for land owner A. Duda and Sons confirmed a Maryland mall developer has expressed interest in the 500-acre office park west of Seminole County Expressway.

A Target discount store is already under construction at Oviedo Crossings. Developers Vierra Co. have plans to announce two restau-

rants and a medical center for the development.

For now, Oviedo and Vierra officials won't confirm specifics of a rumored mall proposal said to be a 1 million square-foot center on 80 acres. The project is even said to have a name, "Oviedo Mall."

"It's a perennial topic; it comes up regularly,"

See Mail, Page 2A

Attorneys rank local judges

'Satisfactory to good'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Attorneys who practice criminal law in Seminole County courts ranked local judges in the satisfactory to good range during a recent poll.

The three circuit court judges presiding in criminal cases, Judges Alan Dickey, Vernon Mize, Jr. and O.H. Eaton, Jr. all received a "good" rating in the poll. Circuit Court Judge Leonard Wood who presides in juvenile cases was inadvertently not included in the poll.

County Court Judge Marlene Alva was ranked in the "good" category while county judges Frederick Hitt, John Sloop and Donald Marblestone got "satisfactory" rankings.

The poll was conducted by the Central Florida Criminal Defense

See Rank, Page 5A

ANNUAL SEMINOLE JUDGES RATING

JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE CNTY	Legal	Impar- tiality	Freedom From Bias	Diligence	Integrity	Demeanor	Overall	OVERALL AVERAGE (*)
ALAN DICKEY	4.47 62	4.45 62	4.52 60	4.13 61	4.63 62	4.65 62	4.52 60	4.47
O.H. EATON, JR.	4.38 60	4.00 60	4.08 59	4.22 59	4.23 60	4.08 60	4.16 58	4.17
VERNON MIZE, JR.	4.11 55	4.44 55	4.47 55	4.40 55	4.62 55	4.60 55	4.53 53	4.44
COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE CNTY								
MARLENE ALVA	4.49 53	4.40 53	4.52 52	4.38 53	4.55 53	4.40 53	4.46 52	4.45
FREDERICK HITT	3.80 55	3.82 55	4.00 55	3.91 54	4.11 54	3.89 55	3.89 54	3.92
DON MARBLESTONE	3.67 54	2.93 54	3.21 53	3.57 53	3.48 52	2.93 54	2.96 53	3.25
JOHN SLOOP	3.62 63	3.40 63	3.54 61	4.11 61	3.85 62	3.58 62	3.63 63	3.68

Herald graphic by Cheryl Smith

The attorneys were asked to rank each judge in the seven categories on a scale from 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent). The number under the individual category ranking is the number of attorney responses for the category. For example, 62 attorneys commented on Judge Alan Dickey in the legal category, 60 for Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr. and 55 for Judge Vernon Mize, Jr.

Response to poll

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County court judge who received some of the most biting comments in a recent attorneys' poll attributed them to some of the less experienced defense attorneys "venting."

Seminole County Court Judge John Sloop said he always is interested in polls because the attorneys sometimes offer constructive criticism of a judge's performance.

Some of the attorneys commented the judge has a pro-state bias and should not be on the bench. The judge has also begun to strictly enforce the payment of fines and court costs. If the money is not paid by the date the defendants agree to

See Response, Page 5A

Gruesome accident ends in death

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police at the accident site said it was one of the "most gruesome" scenes they had seen in years.

Maxine Mary Page, 65, never made it across 25th Street as she tried to cross near Cedar Avenue a little after 7 p.m. Friday. Police said she was struck by a car that was travelling at a high rate of speed.

Sanford police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said Page's body was ripped apart by the impact with the car driven by James K. Moran, 19, of Sanford.

Orange paint marks the spots, some nearly a block apart, where her mangled body was thrown by the car. The area was closed to traffic for several hours Friday night while investigators tried to reconstruct the accident.

According to Whitmire, many officers said they had never seen such mutilation.

Though the accident is still under investigation, Whitmire said that it would appear that Page simply stepped in front of the car.

No one has been cited in the accident, though the investigation is not yet complete.

"Charges could be filed later," he said. "We are not done looking at this yet."

Whitmire said the car was travelling at a high rate of speed. Alcohol was not a factor

See Accident, Page 5A

1993 Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Police Explorers Capt. Darrell Brewer, right, and Lt. Bryan Presley prepare their routes, assisting tour-goers.

Crowd gives rave reviews

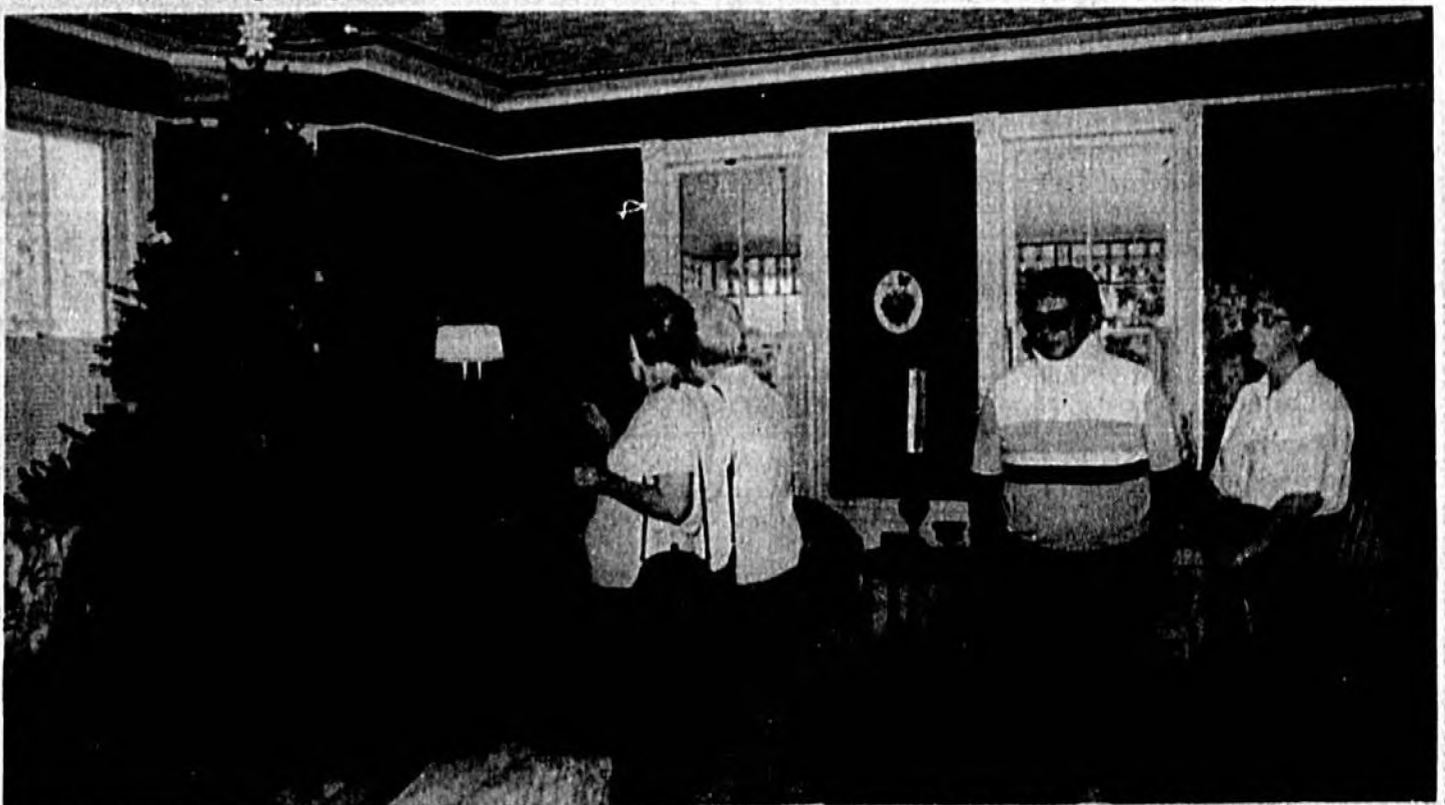
By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Quite a crowd was making its way through the streets of Sanford Historic District by mid-afternoon on Saturday.

Looking at maps provided by the Sanford Historic Trust, they made their way from house to house on the fifth annual holiday tour of homes.

"This is absolutely beautiful," said Molly Chingala of Winter Springs who said she has come on the tour each year. "The houses are all so lovely every year. There's

See Tour, Page 12B



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Ann Scheuring, (l) Ardys Smith, and Frank and Sharon Cruz admire the living room of the Higgins House.

Evolution of Baptist church and congregation

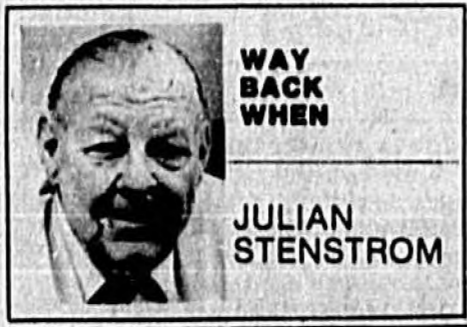
Some of you Sunday only subscribers may not realize the Herald publishes a "Way Back When" photo usually every Monday. Couple weeks ago we featured a picture of an old church building on the northeast corner of Ninth and Laurel. It produced an avalanche of calls.

The sign on the front of the building read "Sanford Gospel Tabernacle." It did house that congregation at one time. It might have been the home of another denomination's church before it became a mission of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Later the mission evolved into the Southside (now Central) Baptist

Church, the city's largest Baptist congregation. First Baptist of Sanford has "mothered" five churches in the Sanford area. They are Central, Elder Springs Victory, Pinecrest and Ravenna Park.

Our principal callers were first Mrs. E.R. "Dick" Bogart, nee Grace Marie Dugger. She, her sister, Mary Ellen Peacock of Orlando, and her brother Joe Dugger of Sanford, were the three children of Atlantic Coast Line conductor Nathaniel J. Dugger and his wife, Theima. The Duggars resided at 1010 Myrtle Avenue where the Bogarts now live. The second informative call

See Stenstrom, Page 2A



Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

came from Jack Benton Jr. whose family resides at 1807 Adams.

We learned the original congregation to occupy the building may have resulted from a tent revival held on the southwest corner of Ninth and Laurel where the Southern Bell building now stands.

Then a congregation became the Sanford Gospel Tabernacle. It might have housed another group before it became the home of a mission of First Baptist and later the Southside Baptist Church which subsequently became known as Central.

When we ran the photo of the building we said the church did not have a floor. That was confirmed by young Benton, son of the late Jack Benton Sr., who sold Fords for years upon years for the local dealership. Young Benton at one time had to go to the church building on Saturdays and rake the sawdust floor and then dust the benches used for pews. When a youngster, young Benton recalls one Saturday he decided to dust the benches first and then rake the sawdust. The following Sunday morning he had quite a time convincing his mother he'd cleaned the benches because they were covered with dust. Young Jack had reversed his usual order and the dust was generated by raking the sawdust. He was trying, he said, to eliminate footprints.

Subsequently the Duggars donated to the church the southeast quadrant of a city block at 14th and Oak. There the church constructed a building (with a floor, by the way) to handle Sunday school and worship services. The church changed its name from Southside to Central. In 1964 the congregation acquired the northeast quadrant of the same block at 13th and Oak and built a single purpose sanctuary for worship.

Central Baptist also acquired a couple residences on the eastern half of the block. One was the E.S. Rokey home at 1310 Park Avenue and the other was the Minarik home on the corner of 14th and Park. The latter served a number of years as the parsonage.

Joe Duggar is the husband of the former Margaret Hunt. The two own and operate Duggars General Store at Second and Sanford. It was once operated by Margaret's dad and known as Hunt's Feed and Seed. Mrs. Bogart's husband Dick has been with Gold Cup Coffee Service out of Orlando for upteen years. Once a route man, he now works out of the firm's home location in Orlando. This old boy leaves Sanford every morning at 5 o'clock and goes to work.

Next, Central Baptist got title to property on the northwest corner of 13th and Oak. It was donated to the congregation by Dillis G. Owen, one of the members. Ollis' brothers, Jack and Blanton, were also members of Central. They owned and operated a Volkswagen dealership on U.S. 17-92 just south of "Death Valley."

"What?" You don't know where "Death Valley" is? No, not the one in California! Our

"Death Valley" is that stretch of U.S. Hwy. 17-92 between Five Points and Shephard Road.

Even we've got a question about the photo we ran. Maybe one of you can help. If you still have a copy look closely at the sixth person pictured in the front row from the left. He has an accordion. Know who he is? If you do, call us.

Back to Central, most everybody knows the congregation bought acreage on the southside of SR 46W between the S.O. Chase Jr. overpass at Rands Siding and Interstate 4. An edifice has been built there with both adequate recreation and education facilities plus a large sanctuary. The church has come a long way.

Like they say, a picture is worth a thousand words. We recently ran a "Way Back When" photo in a Monday edition that prompted a letter from old timer Bob Daehn. It was a picture taken in 1808 of the southwest corner of First and Park where the First National Bank had just constructed its new building. In the photo was shown what we called a trolley. Bob wrote:

"As a transplanted Yankee I should not comment on your "Way Back When" picture. But I couldn't resist." We're glad he did, by the way).

"The streetcar pictured was not a trolley. It was not electric and did not have an overhead trolley. It was a self-propelled rail car. It had a gasoline engine. And it wasn't 'plural' — there was just one car. Why don't you find out where it is and offer it to the museum?"

To our friend, Bob: If Alicia Clark, curator of the General Sanford Library and Museum could have found that streetcar it would be in Fort Mellon Park right now. By the way, folks, we've known Daehn for a long, long time. He ought to know that a small town kid like us (we're a youngster compared to him) wouldn't know the difference between a streetcar, a trolley, or a tram. But regardless of his age his elevator runs up to the top floor. That's probably why he's a member of every civic club in town. No, we're just kidding, Robert. Really, he's a "treasure" to this town.

Sanford appreciates Bob Daehn, and we appreciate his letter.

Remember in all our writings about Katie Spurling we once mentioned that Matilda Nelson, mother of Ernest, Edward and Miss Annie Nelson, lived across the street from the old M.M. Smith home on the southeast corner of Eighth and Elm?

We also told you we learned Mrs. Nelson was somewhat of a nurse and midwife.

We heard from Mrs. Jean Manning McLain of 708 South Elm in Sanford. Seems she knew Matilda. Said she was a little old lady with white hair done up in a ball on top of her head.

Mrs. McLain, in case you didn't know (and we didn't), is the mother of Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain.

Have a nice Sunday! We'll be back, God willing, next week.

Mall

Continued from Page 1a

said Perry Reader, Vierra's executive vice president. "I wouldn't say there's anything definite. Discussions are going on, but I'm not ready to say we have an agreement."

Reader declined to name developers who have approached them, but Duda spokesman Tom Morgan confirmed Rouse Co. of Columbia, Md. was "among others" which have approached the family agricultural and development company recently.

"The day someone walks in with an anchor (store) that's signed and ready, we'll talk to that person," said Morgan. "We're looking at everyone individually. I don't know how it's going to wind up."

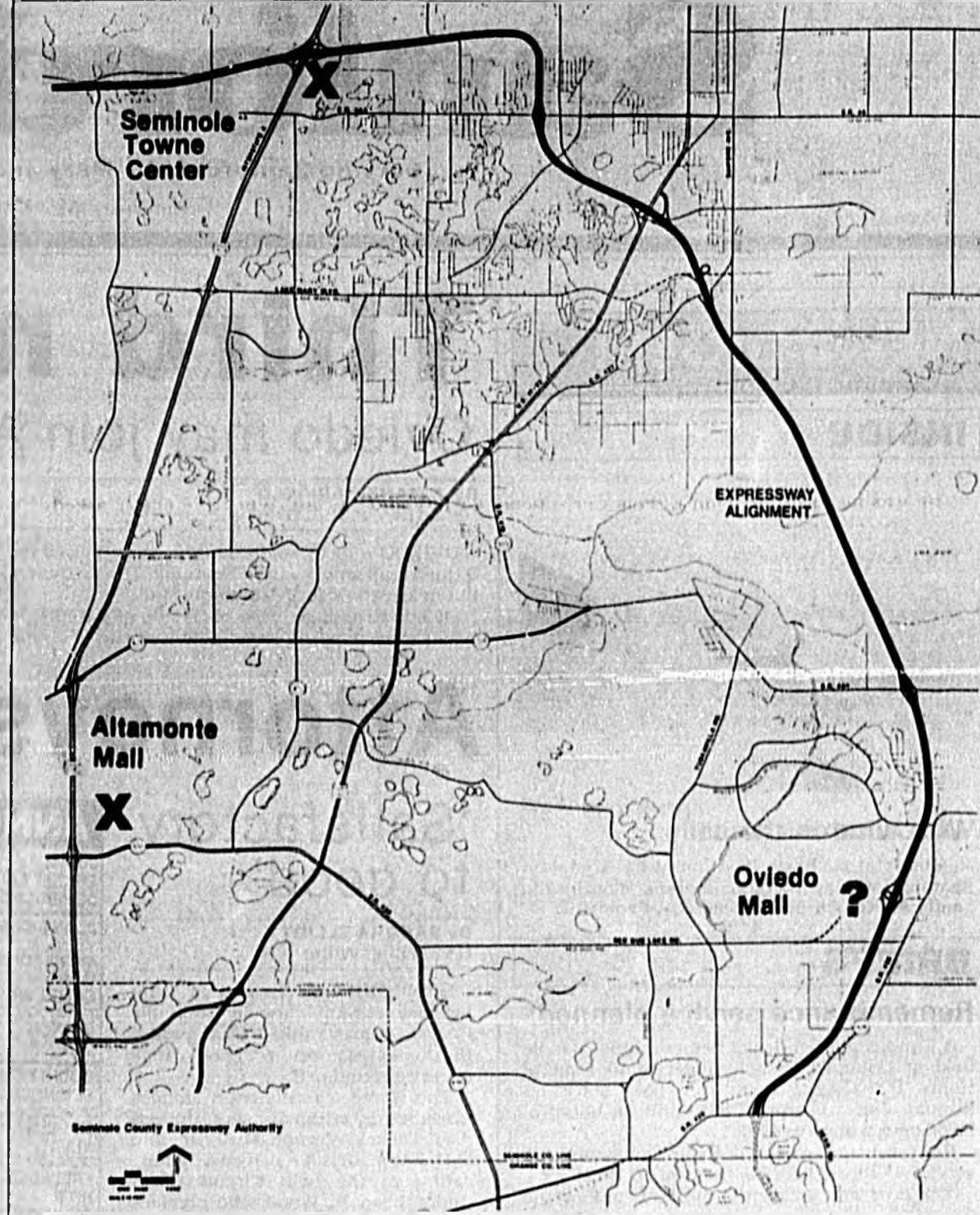
Cathy Lickteig, Rouse vice president of corporate affairs, would not confirm the company was interested in the Oviedo Crossings site. "We're looking at sites all over the country," she said.

Lickteig said Rouse has developed a total of 47 million square feet of properties at 80 sites throughout the country. In Florida, the company has developed Bayside, an upscale mall in downtown Miami; Jacksonville Landing; Kendall Mall and Tampa Bay Center.

One mall developer is skeptical about the prospects of a regional mall near Oviedo. Tom Schneider, property development director for Melvin Simon and Associates of Indianapolis, said he didn't see Oviedo as a site for a mall of the calibre of Simon's Seminole Towne Center in Sanford, a 1.5 million square foot center.

"We looked at that area and passed on it," said Schneider. "We passed on it and chose the Sanford site because of its location and position next to the Interstate and short drive distance from DeLand to say, State Road 434, and Lake County to this side of Lake Jimcup."

Oviedo officials and businessmen are hopeful a mall is developed inside city limits. Oviedo City Manager Gene Williford said last week city officials have had several preliminary discussions with Duda representatives about annexing



the massive development into the city. Williford would not confirm whether those discussions included a mall, but added "It would be great for the economic development of Oviedo. We suffer from a lack of commercial taxbase. It would be helpful to have something like Sanford has done."

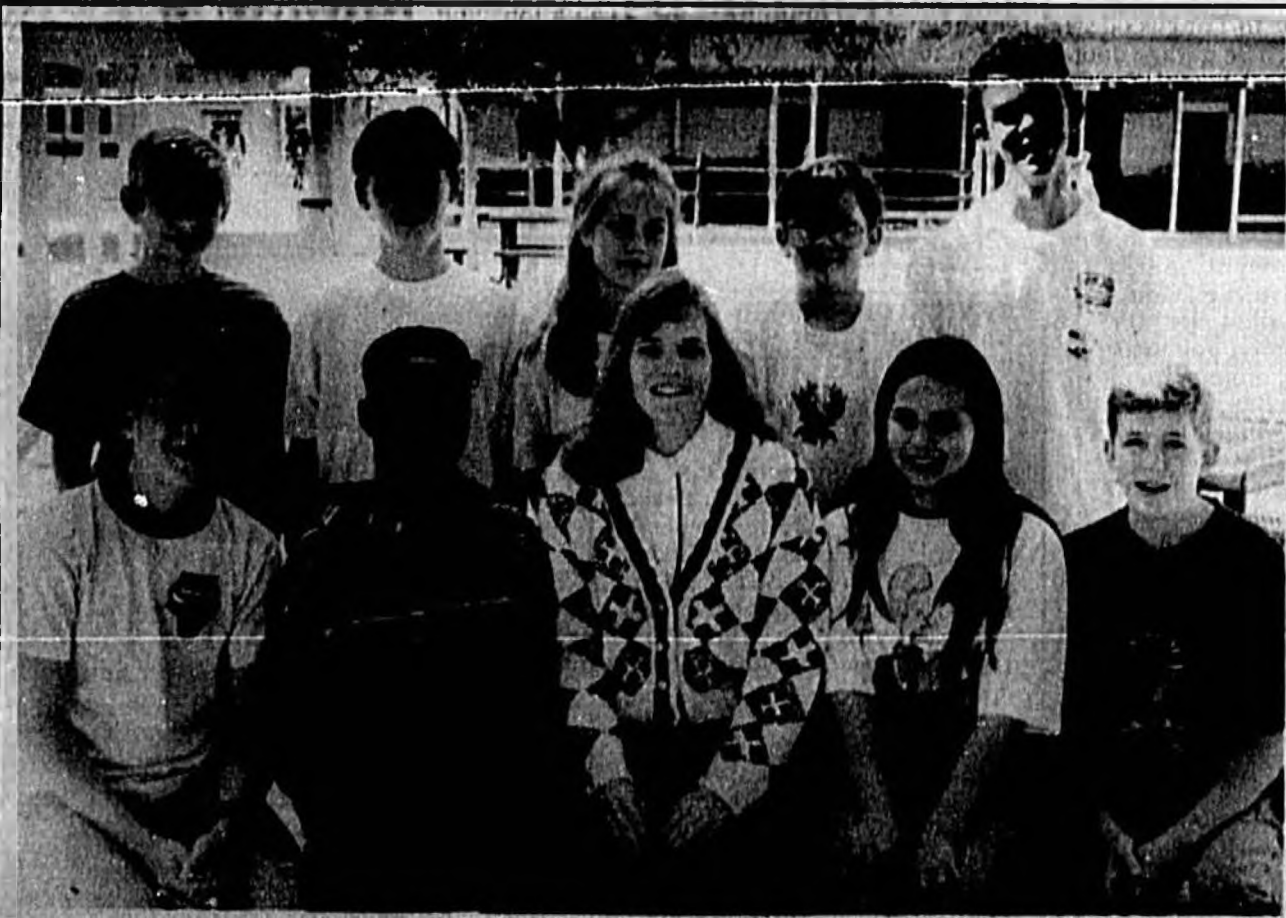
Sanford annexed the Seminole Towne Center property after center five years ago.

"It would be very important for the city's future," said David Knickerbocker, former mayor and Oviedo real estate agent. "We have some very upscale areas here, this is a Saks Fifth Avenue kind of place."

County commissioners, though pleased about the mall talk, want to keep the tax-rich

property in the unincorporated areas.

"I think it will be an asset to Seminole County," said county commission chairman Dick VanDerWeide. "The county will cooperate in any we can to help this to be a major economic boon and major employment center for the county. But I'm not going to give anyone any reason to annex anywhere."



Strike up the band

Nine students from the Sanford Middle School Band were chosen recently to perform with the prestigious Seminole County Middle School Honors Band. The talented musicians are, seated from left: Scott Johnson, Kevin Stallworth, Jennifer Scott, band director; Jordan Elliott and Erik Johnson, standing, from left: Jonathan Hubbard, Austin Schweizer, Amy Hunter, Jared Blythe and Bryan Ruby.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
3-18-9-25-20



Cash 3
0-8-4

Play 4
8-0-3-0

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Phone (407) 322-2811.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of patchy fog. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind light east.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: More of the mild partially sunny conditions are promised for Florida through the first part of the week. A cold front will bring some thunderstorms into the area Monday or Tuesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	77	64	.00
FL. Gulf Beach	81	70	.00
Fort Myers	82	60	.00
Gainesville	76	49	.00
Homeside	78	44	.00
Jacksonville	73	52	.03
Key West	79	71	.00
Lakeland	79	60	.00
Miami	82	67	.00
Pensacola	70	54	.00
Sarasota	80	62	.00
Tallahassee	77	67	.00
Tampa	81	60	.00
Vero Beach	81	54	.00
W. Palm Beach	80	61	T

MOON PHASES

LAST Dec. 6	NEW Dec. 13
FIRST Dec. 20	FULL Nov. 29

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3½ feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:00 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; Maj. 4:50 a.m., 5:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 12:38 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; lows, 6:54 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:43 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; lows, 6:59 a.m., 7:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:18 p.m.; lows, 6:14 a.m., 7:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southwest to west 15 knots becoming north-west in the afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind northwest to north 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. today was 78 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Friday's high.....77
- Barometric pressure...29.95
- Relative Humidity....54 pct
- Winds.....Southwest 9 mph
- Rainfall.....trace
- Today's sunset....5:28 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise...7:04

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chk
Amarillo	50	32		clr
Anchorage	25	20	.06	cdy
Atlanta	66	46		cdy
Atlantic City	59	38		cdy
Baltimore	61	38		clr
Billings	47	27		cdy
Birmingham	68	51		cdy
Bismarck	33	18	.03	sn
Boise	48	30		clr
Boston	53	39		rn
Brownsville	82	67		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	43	29	.03	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	63	49		rn
Charleston, W. Va.	55	50	.02	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	63	38		cdy
Cheyenne	37	22		clr
Chicago	47	31	.04	cdy
Cleveland	41	21		cdy
Concord, N.H.	51	30	.01	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	67	60	1.46	clr
Denver	46	22		cdy
Des Moines	49	28		clr
Detroit	41	31		cdy
Houston	80	68	.08	cdy
Indianapolis	49	44	.03	cdy
Juneau	40	33		sn
Kansas City	48	32	.04	cdy
Las Vegas	52	40		cdy
Lille Rock	57	53	2.13	cdy
Los Angeles	83	53		clr
Lubbock	54	35	.08	cdy
Memphis	61	31	.81	cdy
Milwaukee	44	37		cdy
Minneapolis	36	20		cdy
Nashville	56	50	1.18	cdy
New Orleans	77	62		cdy
New York City	62	48		cdy
Oklahoma City	58	46	.29	cdy
Omaha	41	30		cdy
Philadelphia	59	41		cdy
Phoenix	70	47		clr
Pittsburgh	49	41	.14	cdy
Portland, Maine	52	34	.03	rn
Sacramento	59	38		cdy
St. Louis	49	42	.14	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Cops say license was revoked 12 times

Arlington Perry Mills, 21, 1015 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with being a habitual traffic offender by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police report they observed him driving backward on Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs for about a block. They said he tried to avoid them by driving through the parking lot of a hotel in the area.

A computer check revealed that his license had been revoked 12 times and had been suspended for 60 months in May of 1993.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Domestic violence charged

Ronald L. Kennon, 38, 101 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with battery/domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he struck the victim in the chest with his hands. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Battery, domestic violence charged

Marcy Rachel Smith, 39, 178 Raintree Dr., Longwood, was charged with battery/domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said she and the victim were arguing about their financial status when she "got up in (his) face" and began to shout at him. They said she slapped him in the face.

They said he grabbed her and held her down until deputies arrived.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Charlene Lorraine "CC" Clinton, 21, 823 Valencia Ct., N., Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said they found Clinton parked in a van on Rand Yard Road in Sanford and a search of the vehicle revealed a drug pipe under Clinton's coat. A test of the pipe allegedly proved positive for the presence of cocaine.

A substance that proved positive as cocaine was found in her socks, deputies reported.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Crimes reported to the sheriff

• A man reported a petit theft of a bike from his apartment balcony on Sun Lake Loop in Lake Mary.

• A woman reported an attempted robbery at Pebble Creek Apartments in Lake Mary. She told police a stranger approached her Tuesday when she went to her car to get something. The man warned her not to scream and demanded her car keys. He was scared off when another car drove into the parking lot.

• A woman told police someone broke into her son's car Monday night in the 5000 block of Wayside Drive. She said she saw a blue hatchback car parked across the street when she returned home about 3:30 a.m. which sped off at high speed. Stereo equipment was missing from the car.

• An assault and battery in a correctional institution was reported when an employee at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility attempted to break up an altercation between three inmates.

• A woman in Meredith Manor in Longwood said the car in her garage had been burglarized. The garage door was open for a time between Sunday and Monday and the car inside was unlocked. She reported money, keys to another vehicle, a driver license and checkbook were taken.

• A Longwood furniture store on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 reported criminal mischief and vandalism when three front windows were broken. There were pellet holes in the glass.

• Four residents along Habersham Drive in Longwood reported cars were broken into between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Many of the items taken were found nearby.

• A Longwood woman reported three checks were taken from her mailbox. She was advised to have the check writer stop payment.

• Someone shot into the bedroom of a Sanford house on Sipes Avenue where a man was sleeping. A second occupant of the house reported seeing a black man on a 10-speed bike shoot into the dwelling then ride off on State Road 46.

• A man in Sun Lake Apartments in Lake Mary reported receiving a harassing phone call from a part-time employee demanding to be paid money owed him. The man did not want to prosecute but reported the incident if future action is necessary.

• A man in the 3000 block of Midway Avenue reported a tool box was taken from his driveway Tuesday.

Mother slides into private horror

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once, someone like Debra Jackson would have been locked away in an institution. But over the years, things changed. Jackson was treated in the modern way — hospitalized, medicated and released. It all happened by the book, except for a tragic final chapter.

By **CATE TERWILLIGER**
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The first thing the police officer saw when he stepped into the townhouse the night of July 21 was Debra Jackson, a young woman in a bloodstained Garfield-the-cat nightshirt, rushing downstairs.

There was blood on her feet, blood on the entryway floor beneath the glass officers had broken to unlock the front door. Jackson's neck and wrist were cut. When the officer asked her what had happened, she stared at him.

So he walked upstairs. There was blood on each step of the stairway, a trail of blood down the hallway and continuing into each room.

Jackson's children, 5-year-old Shanae Jackson and 2-year-old Jason Mann Jr., were in the master bedroom, swaddled in bedsheets, covered in blood. They had been stabbed to death hours or perhaps days before.

On a hallway wall between two bedrooms was scrawled, "I love my child."

Five weeks later, in a St. Paul courtroom, Judge Lawrence Cohen dropped his glasses down the bridge of his nose and looked at Jackson as she stood mutely before him. Her arms were folded over her chest; her braided hair hung askew.

"The court finds that the defendant is mentally deficient and unable to have the capacity to understand the nature of the proceedings against her," he intoned.

"She cannot at this time participate in a meaningful way with her attorney in her defense. The court is going to order that ... Miss Jackson be committed to the Minnesota Security Hospital ... and held until she is competent to stand trial in this matter."

In this matter, the matter of Debra Jackson, there are few facts:

Two of her children are dead. A court commissioner concluded the children died by their mother's hand, and ordered her committed for evaluation and treatment of paranoid schizophrenia.

In the matter of Debra Jackson, there are many questions:

How could a woman whose illness was treated during two prior commitments — the last dismissed just two months before the killings — still be so ill?

How could she slip through the safety net of court orders, doctors, social workers and family?

How could a 33-year-old woman described by neighbors as a loving mother fall so far from reality that she killed her own children, and then scrawled

her love for them in a bloodstained hallway?

In the matter of Debra Jackson, there are no satisfying answers.

She was the sort of girl few people remember. Her name appears on a list of "camera shy seniors" in her 1977 Highland Park High School yearbook. Her face appears in none of the club or team pictures.

Sharon Jackson, Debra's step-mother, says the light-skinned, dark-eyed child grew

into an "absolutely beautiful" woman.

She had a boyfriend, Jason Mann, who eventually fathered her three children. (A teen-age daughter was not at home when the killings occurred.) But Mann was in and out of jail, in and out of Jackson's home.

It is not clear how her illness first manifested itself; those who know what happened to her — physicians, social worker, attorneys — won't discuss her case. But police and court files and neighbors portray a woman

who was sliding into a world of private terrors.

Schizophrenics generally have low self-esteem and few friends; typically fearful and meek, they keep to themselves. Jackson was no exception.

"We don't ever recall her ... having anyone to confide in," said her stepmother. "I think about the only friends she had were the ones in the apartment complex" where she lived.


Neighbors remember Jackson as a quiet woman who kept her

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EDITORIALS



County shines new light on Midway

Once again, Seminole County is taking a step to rejuvenate Midway. This time, responding to residents, the county is paying to install street lights throughout the community. Residents will pick up the tab beginning next year at a modest annual cost.

Street lighting can improve a community three ways, two obvious, and one not so apparent. Lighting first enhances street safety for motorists and pedestrians. Second, lights deter crime by removing the darkness which comforts burglars and drug dealers, but few others. Have you ever turned the light on in the kitchen late at night and seen a bug scurry? Midway's pests will soon crawl for cover.

But third, as Sheriff Don Eslinger aptly observes, street lights also enhance the sense of pride law-abiding citizens have in their community. Residents are no longer afraid to walk down the street, uncertain of the shadows. Lights illuminate maintained homes and landscaping and promote the cleanup of the not-so-well-kept. Midway has examples of both.

Many Midway residents often criticize the county for its spending priorities, but it has responded to the call of the citizens by initiating improvements to drainage, streets and the water system. Decrepit homes are removed and replaced with new houses. Many of these improvements are financed with federal and state grants and not local taxes, true, but they are being done and the county deserves a hand for shining a new light on Midway.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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Impact of state Legislature decisions

Floridians were well aware of the fact that our state Legislature convened from Nov. 1, 1993 through Nov. 10, 1993 to consider salient issues. Representative Marvin Couch from the 33rd legislative district discussed what had transpired in Tallahassee.

Agenda items for the session were: Reinvesting Defense Dollars, Home Insurance, Workman's Compensation and Juvenile Justice.

Defense cutbacks impact will be felt in Florida as in other states. McDonnell Douglas in Melbourne is one of two plants in the country that produce Tomahawk missiles. There is a government contract that will be awarded to one of the manufacturers. The Arizona Legislature, where the other plant is located, met and voted a tax break for the company in its state. In order to make McDonnell Douglas more competitive a \$5,000 tax credit for each employer was given until April 4, 1994.

The aftermath of Hurricane Andrew forced the state Legislature to place a moratorium on insurance companies. This was to prevent their mass exodus from the state. The moratorium was expiring. This necessitated action being taken. A Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Trust Fund was created. The trust fund will be the responsibility of the State Board of Administration. The insurance companies will pool their monies by paying into this fund.

The Workman's Compensation bill reduced rates by 25 percent and is the best in the nation.



SEMINOLE OPINION

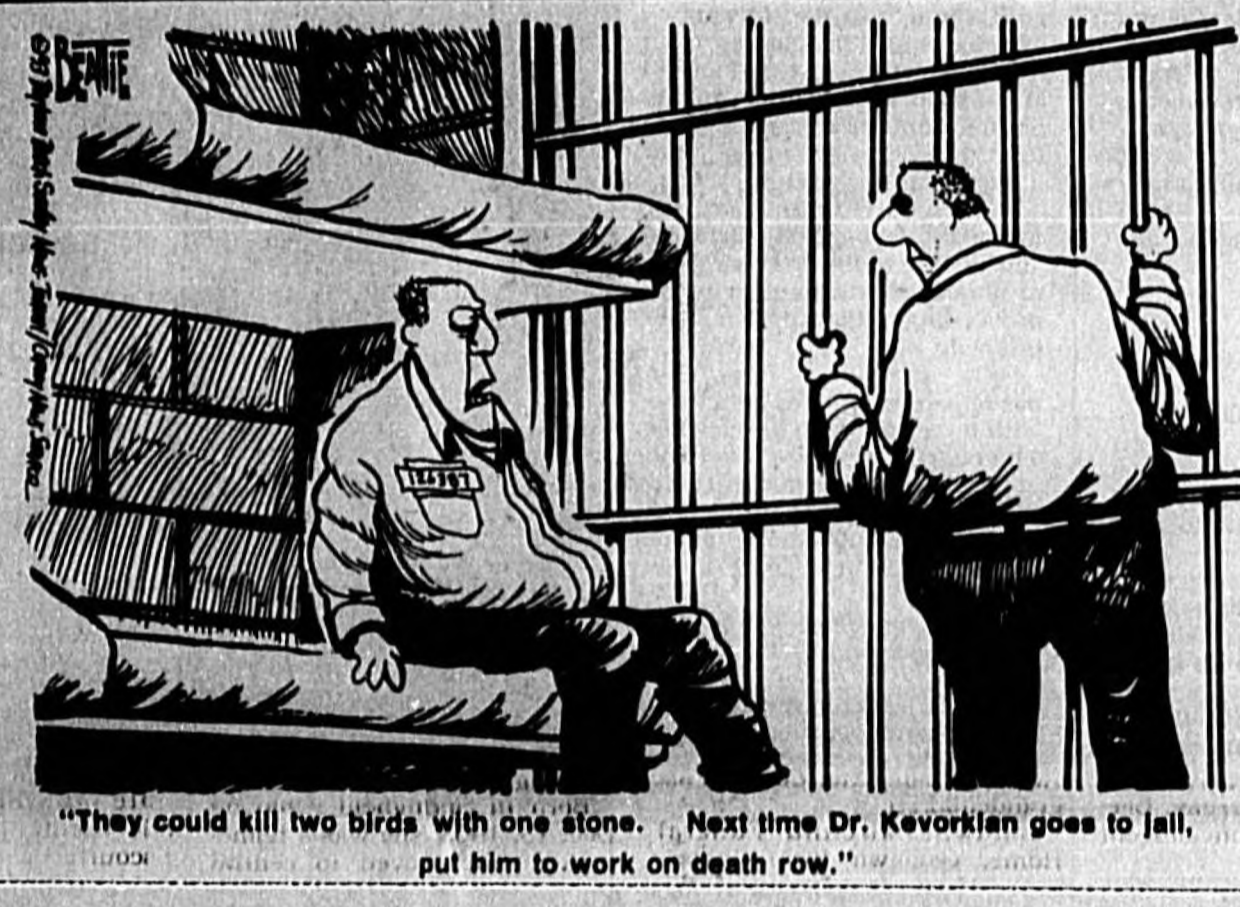
LURLENE SWEETING

Essentially, savings will be realized through a managed health care system. Instead of an injured person physician shopping, he/she will go to one designated doctor. This doctor will decide what medical procedures are appropriate.

Representative Couch is a member of the Criminal Justice Committee. They had been given a criminal justice bill to consider five minutes before the session convened. Nevertheless, the committee met for about four hours and the focus was on juvenile crime. There are only 1,200 beds statewide for juvenile offenders, therefore, generally there is no place to send youth committing crimes. They are placed on a waiting list. Couch proposed the following: youth apprehended carrying a firearm would have their license revoked and complete 50 hours of community service; if the juvenile is using the firearm to commit a felony, he would be

prosecuted as an adult; if a youth was arrested three times for possession of a firearm, he would be treated as an adult. Parental responsibility was also an aspect of Couch's proposal. A parent who knowingly and willingly allows a youth to carry a firearm will be required to attend parenting classes; after the first such incident, the parent would be required to engage in community service. The proposed bill would also permit the judge to decide whether a youth was a clear and present danger to himself and society. If the judge decided affirmatively the youth could be held up to 21 days or until trial whichever came first.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Elvin Martinez, fought against Couch's proposals and they did not come out of committee. However, on the floor, Rep. Couch had the opportunity to bring his amendment on "Direct File." When the Legislature reconvened the next day Rep. Couch had 30 co-sponsors and his amendment passed unanimously. The next step in the legislative process was for the state senate and state representatives to merge their two bills in conference committee. The final outcome of the bill was that after four felonies with a weapon a juvenile can be prosecuted as an adult. The parental responsibility and the judge's decision-making option relative to "clear and present danger" survived. For additional information you may contact Rep. Marvin Couch, P.O. Box 2027, Oviedo, FL 32765.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Date changes election dynamic

LOS ANGELES — While no one outside of professional politics was paying much attention, the California legislature voted to conduct an experiment in the 1996 primary season.

Instead of California holding the last of the primaries, it will have one of the first. This might be the most significant change in presidential primary politics in the past 40 years, and could well have a major effect on who receives the GOP nomination in 1996 and both Democratic and GOP nominations in the future.

California is the biggest state in the union, but because it has always held its presidential primary near the very end of the primary cycle, California voters have had virtually no say in who has been nominated by either party.

The last time California Democrats played a pivotal role in a presidential primary selection was in 1972, when they threw the deciding votes for Sen. George McGovern over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. It has been even longer for the California GOP; all the way back to 1964 when Republicans here put Barry Goldwater over the top in his nip-and-tuck battle with Nelson Rockefeller.

In 1996 the California primary will be moved from the first Tuesday in June to March 26. Using the 1992 primary calendar as a guide, this would mean that the California contest will be six weeks after New Hampshire, two weeks after Super Tuesday, one week after Illinois and Michigan, and two weeks before New York.

The significance of the move, especially to Democrats generally, and to the GOP in 1996, cannot be overstated.

The last three Democratic nominees have been Jimmy Carter, Michael Dukakis and Bill Clinton. What the three share in common is that they were governors without a great deal of name recognition or campaign funding when they started their quests for the Democratic nomination. But each followed what has become the Democratic norm for winning the nomination.

The two first Democratic contests — the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses — have been the key.

For a candidate with little money and low name recognition — in other words a governor from a state like Georgia or Arkansas — it is possible, almost literally, to personally meet every Democratic voter in New Hampshire if a candidate spends enough days there. Both Carter and Clinton did this. (Dukakis was a neighbor from Massachusetts with high name recognition already.)

In Iowa, with its unique caucus system, a

candidate can win by signing up the right activists. Get enough committed, put together the right volunteer organization, and you win without spending much money.

So, in past years, the winners have come out of New Hampshire and Iowa with enough "bounce" to start raising the kind of money necessary for the rest of the campaign. New Hampshire and Iowa gave candidates the ability to generate low cost momentum. But all that will change.

California is the nation's largest and most expensive state in which to campaign. Can



The California legislature voted to conduct an experiment in the 1996 primary season.

didates will have to start early and already have millions in the bank to make media buys from San Diego to San Francisco. Not only will the candidate need millions of dollars on hand, but he or she must also have reasonably high name recognition — or else millions more to develop that name recognition in the year before the primary.

The guessing is that it will become difficult, if not impossible, for the relatively unknown candidate to win the nomination. From now on the likely nominees will be established, national political figures.

Already GOP insiders are saying that the earlier primary gives a big boost to a Jack Kemp, who is well known to California Republicans and who will likely have money in the bank by late 1995 to spend millions in there. Favorite son, Gov. Pete Wilson, also should have a leg up if he can win re-election next year.

The earlier primary will probably help the Democratic nominee overall. Without doubt, after California, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, the Democratic nominee will be known. This means that the Democrats will have from April on to patch up their differences and unite behind the nominee. This could make for much more peaceful Democratic Conventions in the future. The 1996 March primary ballot will also contain other contests that are usually on the June ballot, including both congressional races and propositions. This will be a major change. The new law calls for a one-time-only change. But if successful, few doubt the move to March will not become permanent.

JOSEPH SPEAR

It's time for a multiparty system

Prepare to eat thy words, all you Washington bashers who claim nothing good ever happens in the capital of the nation.

An idea has just been born here that makes such astounding good sense that it ought to be adopted forthwith. Actually, I'm not sure if it's an idea or just a rumor, but here it is:

Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader are reportedly considering the creation of a "fourth party" to challenge Democrats, Republicans

and Perotistas for the reins of power. This was first reported by the New York Post, whose sources said Jackson would be the presidential candidate and Nader the veep running mate. There must be some truth in it, because right after the big North American Free Trade

Agreement vote in mid-November, this pair waxed apoplectic.

Said Jackson: "President Clinton leads the Reagan Bush Limbaugh Iacocca Kissinger Rostenkowski major publishers Wall Street Republicans victory team."

Said Nader: "Clinton turned on the Americans who elected him -- the bedrock Democratic constituencies of working American families -- and threw his lot in with (Rep. Newt) Gingrich Republicanism and the big business lobbies of General Motors."

People who talk like that must be running for something.

I do not raise this incident merely to examine the prospects for 1996, however, I bring it up to point out there is the germ of a truly sensational idea here. Why don't we restore common sense and moderation to the Democratic and Republican parties by purging them of all the gadflies, eccentrics, fools and assorted kooks who now populate them?

Thanks to Jackson-Nader, we now have a mechanism: Third, fourth, fifth parties. How would we get the oddballs to defect to them? I suspect it would work like Ray Kinella's field of dreams: If we build them, they will come, or go, whatever.

Let's start with the Yesteryear Party. This would be the Jackson-Nader group, the knee-jerk liberals and special interests who have turned the Democratic Party into a ragtag confederation of perennial losers. They live in the past, when many believed our resources were limitless and we could spend our way out of any dilemma. If the mooah was not immediately available, hell, no problem, just tax the rich or borrow it.

Labor's legions would be a big part of this party. They would be easy to lure away from Democratic ranks, given their fury over Clinton's support for NAFTA and his denunciation of union bosses for their "roughhoid, muscle-bound tactics" against NAFTA advocates.

William H. Bywater, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, was furious. "I tell any Democrat (favoring NAFTA), I am not going to support any of them, period," he told a Washington Post reporter. "That is it. I will try to get a candidate to run against them in the primary." AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland accused Clinton of "clearly abdicating his role" as leader of the Democratic Party. His Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas Donahue, said there is "always the possibility" that labor could back third-party candidates.

See what I mean? These people are ripe for secession. If the Democrats had any sense, they would give them a shove. They would also give an elbow to House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., who was brazen in his opposition to NAFTA, and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who was only a little less so.



Prepare to eat thy words, all you Washington bashers.

Response

Continued from Page 1A

they are jailed.

"I had a couple of thoughts on this thing," Judge Sloop said. "When I went through all of the numerical responses then all these comments, it just seems like the written comments of attorneys aren't supported by the numerical responses."

"The other one is, I'm trying to put justice back in the criminal justice system," Judge Sloop said. "And I'm not surprised that this would offend some of the less experienced defense attorneys. With all polls, I do pay close attention to them because, if the attorneys respond honestly, it's the only real opportunity to get feedback. I do try to respond to their observations, the valid ones. There are always some who are upset at the moment."

Out of a potential 350 responses, you get three or four negative comments, that's not so bad, he added.

The judge also noted the natural tendency is to compare how the judges fared against the other judges.

"I don't think that's the tenor in which they rate these folks," Judge Sloop said. "I think, they try to look at each judge individually. But of course the natural tendency is to try to compare what everybody else is doing."

The three circuit court judges who comprise the criminal division in Seminole County, Judges Alan Dickey, O.H. Eaton, Jr. and Vernon Mize, Jr. scored well in the poll. Judge Leonard Wood, who presides in juvenile cases, was inadvertently omitted from the poll.

Judge Dickey received the highest overall average score

(4.47) of all the judges in the three county poll, except two. Only two U.S. District Court Judges in the Middle District of Orlando, David A. Baker and Anne Conway received higher overall average scores than Dickey. Baker received 4.64 and Conway 4.62 overall averages. Judge Mize scored 4.44 and Judge Eaton 4.17.

"I look forward to the judicial polls," Judge Dickey said, "because they give me good feedback and helps me be a better judge."

"The Central Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys Association poll is valuable because it includes a broader base of participants than the Seminole County Bar Association poll," Judge Eaton said. "Many of the attorneys who work for the state attorney and public defender are not members of the Seminole County Bar Association. That is also true of most of the defense attorneys because their offices are in Orlando."

"I am pleased that all three of the criminal division judges received 'A' ratings. We have all worked hard during the last two years to improve our operations and I think the poll reflects that effort," Judge Eaton said.

"I'm pleased from my standpoint where I rated," Judge Mize commented. "I hope everybody who did it, answered the poll objectively. I feel that it gives the judges an opportunity from the comments to evaluate their situation and see if they can improve themselves in areas where it's needed."

County court Judge Donald Marblestone was out of the office at the end of the week and was not available for comment.

County court Judges Marlene Alva and Frederick Hitt did not comment on the poll.

Rank

Continued from Page 1A

Attorneys Association. The group consists of about 175 attorneys who practice criminal law in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties. About 350 ballots were sent to attorneys who either prosecute or defend individuals in state or federal criminal cases in the three counties. Of the 151 poll ballots returned, 33 individuals also made comments about some of the judges.

The judges were rated in seven categories: legal knowledge and analytical ability; impartiality; freedom from bias; demeanor; diligence; integrity and overall. In formulating the overall average, the overall category was omitted. The attorneys ranked each category on a numerical scale: 5, excellent; 4, good; 3, satisfactory; 2, poor or 1, very poor. In tabulating the results, the nearest whole number was used. If the rating was 3.49 or less, the number was counted as 3. A score of 3.5 or higher, was counted as 4.

Speaking in general terms, one of the attorneys responding to the poll wrote: "Judges need to view attorneys as part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Judges are role models for the rest of the legal community. They need to

treat all who appear before them — clients, witnesses, court personnel, attorneys — with respect and dignity. Judges — especially those who have never been in private practice — must also be more accommodating (sic) to conflicts of attorneys and their vacations and family schedule. We — judges and attorneys — must work together rather than at odds — to make the system work and to make our children and grandchildren proud of it and to respect it."

The following comments were made about criminal court judges in Seminole County:

Judge Dickey: Always his own person. Accessible, reasonable and fair. Exercises the rare quality of courage to make the right ruling and not necessarily the most popular.

● Is an exceptionally fair jurist who tries hard to fashion the appropriate remedy in each case. Judge Dickey is intelligent and fully understands the field of criminal law.

● Judge Dickey received a 2 under diligence because he takes far too many cigarette breaks. It appears more important to him to smoke than to diligently move his caseload along (sic). Attorneys have schedules also and it's extremely rude to counsel to make them wait 1/2 hour or

more during court so he can smoke. He needs a break every 1/2 hour to 45 minutes to smoke and then he's on break for 20 minutes or more. It's a needless waste of time.

Judge Eaton: Solid, competent, and endured (sic) with common sense.

Judge Mize: An excellent judge who has always been fair, even-handed and accessible. A pleasure to practice before him.

I gave Judge Mize a 2 under demeanor because whenever he has a caseload that he thinks is heavy he rushes counsel through cases too quickly. It is especially noticeable when he has a jury trial about to get started. He rushes everyone through as if there's no tomorrow. He appears distracted without giving his undivided attention to the case before him. He becomes (sic) very short with counsel. During trial he makes remarks to counsel that makes them feel like they have to rush through the presentation of their case. He's very impatient which is the bottom line and I for one do not appreciate being treated like cattle rushed to the slaughter.

Dickey, Mize, Alva: It is always a pleasure to appear before them. They are truly examples of what we need on the bench and I am confident Justice prevails before them.

Judge Alva: Thoughtful, intelligent, fair. Sometimes inexcusably late.

Alva and Hitt: An asset to the bench, fair to both sides, knowledgeable, astute and professional. A view shared by the state, defense bar, and clients. Alva could improve by not showing hostility to lawyers from the PD's (public defender) office and Hitt by being less concerned with how quickly things are moving along.

Judge Hitt: Practical, sensible, efficient. Sometimes overly concerned about efficiency.

In Seminole County, Hitt is the one judge that has some of the demeanor that typified the Seminole Judges when Johnson and Hall did criminal work, but he still needs to practice.

Judge Marblestone: Very smart, very hardworking, and conscientious, tries to be very fair, not afraid to be precedent setting. But very slow and sometimes demeaning to attorneys.

● Has all the tools to be right there w/Alva and Hitt however his treatment of ASA's (assistant state attorneys) is inexcusable — openly hostile, rude and discourteous. This behavior is completely understandable in my mind and is without apparent justification. Also, he can be excruciatingly slow, e.g. docket sounding.

● Sometimes exhibits impatience and is downright rude to litigants and counsel.

● Has a great deal of difficulty forgetting that he is no longer a prosecutor (sic). Very sarcastic and at times rude to defendants appearing before him. Refuses to rule with the law on minor issues but rules from his "gut". Almost always sides with law enforcement.

● Overall possesses or exhibits a demeaning attitude. Seems to favor certain attorneys over others. Inconsistent and pre-disposed quite often.

● Donald Marblestone is a prosecutor on the bench. If the State cannot prove its case, the Judge will! He should have stayed at the State Attorney's office.

● Doesn't go along with plea agreements in criminal cases.

● Judge Marblestone has the ability to become a top notch judge but must put his ego aside. He must learn patience. He must learn to sit back and listen to both sides of an argument. (He is now too quick to impose his hastily obtained ruling or opinion.)

Judge Sloop: Not fit to be a judge. Palpable pro-state bias, and after openly hostile and vindictive to defendants. Poor legal knowledge.

● Has no business being on the bench. Palpable pro-state bias evident even to jurors coupled with a woefully inept understanding of the law make it a displeasure to be in his courtroom under any circumstances.

● It seems that Judge Sloop takes great delight in setting up probationers to go (to) jail. I see no logical reason for imposing excessive fines, court costs and other fees on indigent defendants that cannot satisfy such conditions of probation.

● The only time that Judge Sloop grants defense motions is if the government's witnesses do not show up.

In Seminole County — Hitt, and Alva both need to be reminded that everyone else appears in court at the scheduled time, and they should at least make a token effort to do the same. Marblestone and Alva should both be familiarized with the common practice of wearing a black robe when taking the bench. Both Sloop and Marblestone could stand a bit of sensitivity training. I believe both are unnecessarily harsh in some of their sentencing as well as in the management of their dockets. Sloop certainly has improved some since he first took the bench, but Marblestone more than compensates for any improvement on Sloop's part.

DEATHS

MARION (MICKY) GREENE

Marion (Micky) Greene, 83, Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at Sunbelt Living Center, Apopka.

Born in Jacksonville she was a lifelong central Florida resident and a Protestant. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband Franz W. Greene of Sanford; her daughters Bonnie June Croteau of West Palm Beach and Lana Angle of Gainesville; her sisters Bonnie Manes, Jenney Sinda and June King, all of Jacksonville Beach and Doris Sloan of Charlotte, NC; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

SIDNEY H. HASTINGS

Sidney H. Hastings, 92, Wakefield Circle, Deltona, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at Lakeside Manor, Deltona.

Born Oct. 18, 1901 in Saugus, Mass., she was a linotype operator for Courtland Press. She was a Protestant.

She is survived by her nephew Paul Hastings, who took care of her needs, of Lake Worth; her nephews Warren Hastings of Henlcker, New Hampshire and John Hastings of Whitman, Mass. and her niece Carol Esterberg of S. Portland, Me.;

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

CARLIE MARIE McCAIN

Carlise Marie McCain, infant, Kenwick Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.

Born in Winter Springs on Dec. 1, 1993, she was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

She is survived by her parents Mitchell and Leslie McCain of Casselberry; her sister Tara

Giovanetti of Casselberry; her maternal grandparents Maryann and Carlo Giovanetti of Casselberry; her paternal grandmother Sherry Stoddard of Sanford and her paternal grandparents Terry S. and Laura M. Mohlenkamp of Longwood.

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

HERBERT LEE MANN

Herbert Lee Mann, 80, Bradenton, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at Manatee Convalescent Center, Bradenton.

Born in York, Pa., on July 31, 1913, he moved to Bradenton from Sanford last year. He was a farmer and a machinist by trade. He was also a Methodist and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1223 in Bradenton and 1851 in Sanford. He copyrighted three books of poems, "A Welder Fuses Words," "A Poem in My Pocket" and "Reflections." He was a welding supervisor with the Maritime Bureau of Shipping in World War II.

He is survived by his wife Vivian of Sanford; his son Larry L. of Bradenton; his daughter Betty Mann McQueen of Sarasota; his sisters Mildred Cites of Lakeside, Cal. and Rose McFadden of Gothenburg, Neb; his grandchildren Rick, Donny, Charley and Janice Mann and Crystak Mincey; and one great grandchild Angela Mann.

Manasota Memorial Funeral Home, Bradenton, in charge of the arrangements.

LAWRENCE (LARRY) MERRITT

Lawrence (Larry) Merritt, 54, Gate House Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Born in Amagansett, Long Island, NY on Aug. 21, 1939, he was a commercial fisherman and a brick mason. He moved to central Florida in 1978 and he was a Presbyterian. He was also

a member of the Bayman's Association of Amagansett, Long Island.

He is survived by his wife Barbara of Sanford; his son Carlos Smitley of Douglasville, Ga.; his daughters Debra Chambers of Orlando and Wendy Veirs of DeBary; his mother Elizabeth Merritt of Sanford; his brothers Sam Merritt, Donald Merritt and George Merritt, all of Amagansett; his sister Martha Allen of Lafayette, Co.; and six grandchildren.

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

IDA H. PADGETT

Ida H. Padgett, 95, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at DeBary Manor Nursing Center, DeBary.

Born in Lake Helen, she was a lifelong resident of central Florida. She was a registered nurse, retired from Halifax Hospital and Florida Methodist Childrens Home in Enterprise. She was a Methodist and belonged to Coronado Community NSB.

She is survived by her sons John Padgett of Hlawassee, Ga. and William Padgett of Sanford; her daughter Alice Maxwell of Pensacola; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Hughey Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of the arrangements.

GERTRUDE W. PEARL

Gertrude W. Pearl, 86, Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at Florida Hospital-South, Orlando.

Born Jan. 25, 1906 in New York City, she was a legal secretary. She moved to central Florida in 1968 and was a member of Temple Beth Shalom in Flushing, NY. She also belonged to the Jewish Community Center, the Out League, the Library Club and was a life member of Hadassah.

She is survived by her daughters Gillian Liebeck of Sebring, Jacqueline Stone of San Jose, Calif. and Barbara Burko of Fresh Meadows, NY; her son Alex of Dayton, Ohio; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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

F. BARBOUR PIRTLE

F. Barbour Pirtle, 80, Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at Regency Park Nursing Home, DeBary.

Born in Seattle, Washington on Nov. 2, 1913, he moved to central Florida in 1977 and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise. He was a sales executive for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio for 30 1/2 years.

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was nearly to the south side of 25th Street, when Moran's vehicle sped through the area, he noted.

"There are still some unanswered questions," he said. "The case is not closed on this one."

Accident

Continued from Page 1A

in the accident, he said.

Page, of 701 Briar Cliff, was returning home from shopping at a drug store on the north side of 25th Street at the time of the accident. Whitmire said. She

was nearly to the south side of 25th Street, when Moran's vehicle sped through the area, he noted.

"There are still some unanswered questions," he said. "The case is not closed on this one."

In Memory of Allen D. Getman

12/4/50 - 9/3/93



I depended on the strength, courage, and boldness of my brother's character. I forgot man's limited time. I'll love him for always and forever. I'm glad he shared his space with mine. A great brother, son, father, husband and friend; Allen's presence made many lives fuller. He was really a good man. His birthday in December is remembered, we'll light the fire each year. We shall miss you forever Allen.

In loving memory, from your sister Sandy, brother-in-law Dick, Pat & Jim

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FUNERAL

Mann, Herbert Lee
A memorial service for Herbert Lee Mann will be held at the Manasota Memorial Funeral Home, 121 3rd Avenue, N.E., in Bradenton on Monday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will be on that day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Carolyn A. Willey officiating. Interment will follow at Manasota Memorial Park.

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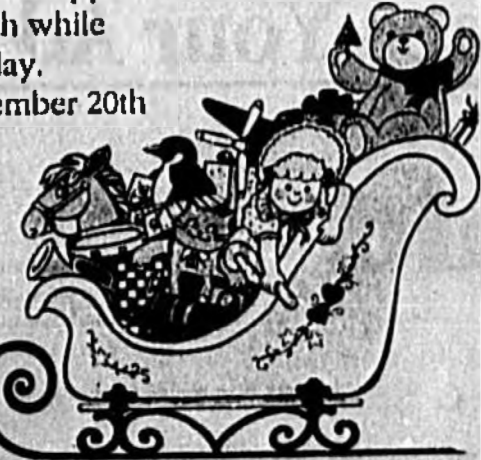
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Illness

Continued from Page 3A

children near but wouldn't let other people get close. One says Jackson was "a fragile person ... scared of her own shadow."

"Paranoid schizophrenia is the only dangerous type of schizophrenia and it can be very dangerous," says Mary Latham of the Minnesota Bio Brain Association, which helps families cope with the illness. "But they're only violent because they're so frightened."

Debra did serve on the complex's committees for children and security, says neighbor Rita Carroll. "She used to bring her children to my house because she didn't have anyone else to watch them during the committee meetings, and she treated them kids real good ... She's real protective of her kids."

But there were odd beliefs, bizarre behaviors.

Jackson often wouldn't answer a knock on her door. She kept the window blinds pulled, and the glass open just a crack in the summer. She was reluctant to let her children out to play.

In the dead of winter, says a neighbor who spoke on condition of anonymity, Jackson would carefully bundle her two small children in winter clothes, load them into her car along with her trash, then drive 100 feet to the garbage bin and unload the trash before driving back to her apartment.

"Debbie didn't let people get close to her," says the neighbor. "She thought people were going to take her food. She thought people were taking items from her house."

Just before she went in the hospital (in November 1992), she kept all her groceries in the car. You could tell when she was cooking because she would come out to the car and get her groceries.

That was the second time she was hospitalized; she was first committed in June 1989 to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

Four decades ago, that might have been the end of it: Jackson would simply have been institutionalized, warehoused beyond hope with hundreds of others. With the advent of effective medication, hospitalization lost favor.

"It was kind of a moral decision, to release these patients into the loving arms of the community," says Sibyl Shalo, a spokeswoman for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "But there were no loving arms then, and there are no loving arms now."

Jackson stayed at St. Joseph's about five weeks and received injections of the neuroleptic drug Prolixin. She was assigned a social worker from a county agency that works with the mentally ill, and was released.

Her mother, Connie Jackson, called police again in November 1992 because her daughter again was acting strangely. The medication Jackson took after her commitment had helped, her mother said, but she'd quit taking it.

She was taken to University of Minnesota Hospitals, where she was said to be "obsessed with fears of brutal death and/or sexual abuse" of her children. She believed hospital workers would shoot her or cut off her legs.

On Nov. 25, after Jackson refused medication and psychiatrists found her "a danger to herself and others," a judge ordered that she be administered up to 60 milligrams of the drug Haldol daily.

"That would mean somebody who's having extremely severe symptoms and somebody who's pretty brittle," says William Brauer, a Twin Cities

psychiatrist who works extensively with paranoid schizophrenics.

"You're giving an extremely large amount of medicine because you aren't controlling symptoms adequately — you're barely keeping the person well."

Still, there was no evidence that Jackson was abusing her children. For that reason, child protection authorities didn't become involved in the case, according to Ramsey County Court Commissioner Jim Finley.

A university attorney says she was provisionally discharged in December. The commitment petition was routinely dismissed in May, six months after it was issued — and less than two months before Jackson's children were killed.

In the days leading up to the killings, Jackson grew increasingly reclusive and confused. She began barricading the front door of her apartment with an exercise bicycle. She talked with neighbors about an incident that had occurred a year earlier, apparently believing it had just happened.

"She was back in time," a neighbor says. "She was just not right."

Police files show Jackson went with her social worker July 16 to see her doctor, who prescribed a higher dosage of Haldol to control returning "signs of thought disorder." Connie Jackson later told police her daughter had been off her medication and probably never picked up the new prescription.

She said Debra began acting strangely on July 17, and made several hang-up phone calls to her the next day. Then, apparently, she took her phone off the hook.

Worried family members came by the apartment several times July 21, but Debra wouldn't

answer the door. When her brother looked through a window that night and saw what looked like blood, police were called.

Neighbors heard pounding on the door and the crashing of glass. Then four jagged words from Connie Jackson, who had followed police into her daughter's townhome: "Oh my God, no."

"I could tell by the pain and the ache in her heart that something horrible had happened," a neighbor recalls. "She said, 'I knew I should have taken those babies home with me. I just knew I should have taken those babies home with me.'"

By 2 a.m., Jackson had been treated at a St. Paul hospital and was being questioned at police headquarters. Investigators asked if she knew how her children died.

"I can't remember," she said. "Whose blood is that in the bathroom?"

"That is all my blood."

"Then the children's blood is on their bed?"

Jackson nodded. She told the investigators she wished people would stop picking on her and her children. She said, over and over, that she was a good mother, that she loved her children.

Shanae Jackson and Jason Mann Jr. were buried July 28. Their mother was committed Sept. 30 to the Minnesota Security Hospital, where she'll stay until she's judged competent to stand trial for their murder.

"It's hard to say that the system failed this family," says court commissioner Finley. "The things that normally happen in a treatment sequence for a person with persistent mental illness were followed."

It's also hard to say Jackson's family failed her.



Voices raised in song

Members of the Idyllwilde Elementary School choir raised their voices in song to welcome the holiday season Thursday, when the community celebrated Light Up Sanford downtown.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

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School scenes

NEWS

Goldsboro concert

SANFORD — The music department at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, will present a Winter Holiday Program on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the school.

The school is located at 1300 W. 20th St., Sanford. The concert will include the Golden Eagle Chorus, the Bell Choir, the Recorder Band, all the third grade classes and two second grade classes.

Coach Susan Engdahl will also play the dulcimer and a community band made up of teachers and parents will also perform.

For more information, call the school at 322-7933.

Hamilton PTA meetings

SANFORD — The Hamilton Elementary School PTA will be holding two general meetings in December.

The first will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and will feature a program by the kindergarten and the first grade chorus.

The second will be Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. and will feature a program by the second and third grade chorus.

Both meetings will be in the school's multi-purpose room.

The school is located at 1501 E. Eighth St., Sanford.

Both will also include performances by the Hamilton Theatrical Group and the fourth and fifth grade Recorder Band.

For more information, contact the school at 322-1984.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



When the soul duo of Sam and Dave split up in 1981 the two men hadn't been on speaking terms since 1969!

Name the duos responsible for these hits:

- a) "A World Without Love" (1964)
- b) "Soul City" (1963)
- c) "Little Man" (1966)
- d) "Would I Lie To You" (1992)
- e) "A Summer Song" (1964)
- f) "I'm Leaving It Up To You" (1963)
- g) "Reunited" (1979)
- h) "Young Lovers" (1963)

Answers: a) First and Gordon; b) Jan and Dean; c) Sonny and Cher; d) Chimes and Eddie; e) Chino and Jerry; f) Dave and Grace; g) Peaches and Herb; h) Paul and Paula

WANTED

The Sanford Herald is lookin' for opinionated and spirited young folks to write a column for the School Scenes page.

What's hot? What's not? What are you and your friends doin', eatin', wearin' or listenin' to? What's really happenin' in the schools? If yer interested, write to us at

Sanford Herald
300 N. French Ave.,
Sanford, FL 32771

Schools hopeful about Silent Witness

Have you ever heard about something bad that was going to happen but you didn't know how to stop it?

Well, Seminole County's school board has tried to solve that problem by creating the Silent Witness Program.

The program is designed to provide parents or students an opportunity to call and report possible incidents that might occur in their schools.

"It's intended to be an avenue to report whatever could be or is a problem. It's a toll-free 800 number that runs 24 hours a day seven days a week," John Reichert explained.

Reichert serves as the school board's ombudsman, someone who acts as an investigator of ethical behavior and the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator).

"All schools in Seminole County are participating in the program. The Wakenhutt Agency takes calls with unbiased opinions and then reports



Jaime Dillman

them to an officer or myself who then investigates the situation. I believe we're the only county in Florida using an outside agency, and we're looking forward to a successful start," he added.

The program is on a 12-month contract with Wakenhutt. The cost of implementation, includ-

ing the toll free number, is \$5,000 annually.

And, if it proves to be useful it's up to the School Board to decide to renew the contract.

Reichert said that, so far, most of the calls received have ranged from reports of vandalism, of fights, and of weapons on campus.

Opinions of the program varied.

"It will help in some areas, like if there's gonna be a burglary, but as far as life-threatening situations I don't think there's much they can do," said Seminole High senior Heather Feldman.

"It looks like a good idea to me. People who might be shy about telling something they know will be able to tell someone with out feeling like a snitch," assistant principal Verna Jackson said.

Students at Seminole High were informed about how the system works in their Contact class on Wednesday and were

given a card with the hotline's number.

Any student or parent who knows of any information pertaining to illegal or harmful acts happening at any Seminole county school should feel free to use the number.

But the incidents must relate to students, any other business should be taken up with either the school's principal or the county office.

The appeal of animosity is one aspect that the students and teachers seem to like.

"Since the kids don't have to tell their names they won't feel threatened and that will allow them to report things they normally wouldn't," Ann Young, a teacher at Seminole, said.

Reichert summed up the county's goal by saying, "If we have safer schools, we have better schools."

Jaime Dillman, who prepared this column, is a senior at Seminole High School. She has not yet had occasion to use the Silent Witness hotline.



Sanford Middle School

All the sixth graders at Sanford Middle School took part in the recent 4-H Tropicana speech contest.

Durand Vann was named the overall first place winner; Ameen Baker was the second place winner; and third place went to Celina Rivera.

Each class also named its top three winners.

In Ms. Currie's class, the winners were: Angela Oram (first), Nikko Elliott (second) and Elisabeth Meisel (third).

In Ms. Croom's classes, the winners were: (First Period) Toni Tarlton (first), Jill Feder (second) and Rhett Williams (third).

(Second Period) Chris Downer (first), Krystal Sanders (second) and Melissa Smith (third).

(Third Period) Paul Cocchiara (first), James Bohannon (sec-

ond) and Jeff Depew (third).

(Fourth Period) Marcus Wiggins (first), Erica Quinn (second) and Linda Sue Moorhead Taylor (third).

(Fifth Period) Ameen Baker (first), Patrick Hatton (second) and Jessie Gurtis (third).

In Ms. Johnson's classes, the winners were: (First Period) Jonathan Stanek (first), Jason Bill (second) and Sarah Jacobs (third).

(Second Period) Jermaine Burk (first), Erica Davis (second) and Russell Boatright (third).

(Third Period) Durand Vann (first), Roshell Mills (second) and Marianne Walker (third).

(Fourth Period) Kristina Arney (first), Crystal Taylor (second) and Joseph Sasso (third).

(Fifth Period) Celina Rivera (first), Myles Voss (second) and Charles Willis (third).

Oviedo High School
Oviedo High has named Rachel Corawell as the school winner in the VFW Voice of Democracy Audio Essay Scholarship Program.

She is now eligible for the VFW district competition which is part of the national program which will award a \$20,000 scholarship to the eventual winner. The theme for this year's is "My Commitment to America."

The second place winner is Kimberly Keene and the third place winner is Jason Mika.

Looking forward to a season of giving

SANFORD — Basically, the only thing that is on everyone's mind at school, students and teachers alike, is the upcoming holiday season.

Now called "Winter Holiday," because of the religious connotation "Christmas Break" had, this 16-day period of freedom (that's 16 days total, including the weekends) is greatly anticipated.

Holiday bashes, candlelight vigils and gift exchanges are all part of the Christmas experience.

Purchasing or pulling down a Christmas tree out of storage, decorating the greenery and piling the presents underneath, are all things that are traditionally sought after and accomplished before the Big Day.

Furiously putting the finishing touches on Christmas lists are the little, and yes, the big kids who make one last earnest plea that all of their wishes come true.

As they glance just one last time toward the chimney, they see the sparkle of the tree before heading to bed.

Of course, one must not forget to leave a little bribing material out for the big, jolly fellow.

As everyone knows, the best kind of sweets are the homemade kind, such as cookies and sweet rolls and a tall glass of Eggnog, but Santa will even settle for the carrots and milk left by some small child who got this holiday mixed with that of Easter.

I'm sure Santa can recognize the naughty from the nice by just glancing at how big the piles of goodies are and how large the glass is. The bigger and the larger, the naughtier.

This same aspect of Christmas is carried over from childhood when students give teachers



Lisa Cullum

really nice gifts for the holidays. Any gift is considered thoughtful and is appreciated.

Two years ago, some students held a gift exchange in one of their classes. The price limit on the gifts was \$5.

One student gave the teacher a ring made of pink ice and gold. Needless to say, I hope, the gift far exceeded the limit set.

It just makes this writer wonder about the credibility of the student, and how badly he wanted to leave a lasting impression on his teacher.

Along the lines of giving this year is that of giving the gift of life.

Two Bloodmobiles have been stationed at Seminole High's bus ramp, ready to extract the precious fluid that so many desperately need.

Some students think they themselves need this more than anyone else and they don't give.

But those that do, make up for it. Pint after pint, student after student, this selfless gift is reflective of what this holiday is all about: others.

Lisa Cullum, who is looking forward to the spirit of giving at Christmas, is a student at Seminole High School.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Dec. 6, 1993

Pizza
Tator Tots
Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993

Steak Nuggets
Garden Peas
Assorted Fruit
Roll
Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993

Macaroni with cheese

Green Beans
Applesauce
Yeast Roll
Milk

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993

Chili with Rice
Corn
Fruit Tray
Roll
Milk

Friday, Dec. 10, 1993

Deli Sub
Baked Beans
Lettuce and Tomato
Juice Bar
Milk



Seen at school...



Real winners

Renee Priest and assistant principal Kathy Cody posed with the winners of the "I'm A Winner" awards at Midway Elementary School. The awards, sponsored by the Optimists Club, honor students for their accomplishments and triumphs. The Optimist Club of Sanford is a business partner with Midway Elementary and annually honors those students who are trying and succeeding in their endeavors.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Stroke club to meet

Central Florida Stroke Club will meet on Dec. 7 for a Stroker/Caregiver meeting at 1:15 p.m. at the Broadway United Methodist Church, 408 E. Amelia St., Orlando, for those who have strokes, their families, caretakers, or others who want to learn more about being victorious over stroke. No admission.

The Club is a non-profit organization under the auspices of the American Heart Association.

Open house at Lake House

SANFORD — The residents of Lake House want to share with the community and its leaders, the fellowship and new foundation they are creating for themselves as individuals and as a group.

Lake House provides a self-supporting drug/alcohol free environment for adult males who have a sincere desire to overcome the ravages of drug and alcohol addiction.

Given the serious nature of the consequences of substance abuse to individuals, their families and the community, the residents of Lake Recovery House for men invite the public to their First Open House on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 1-3 p.m.

RSVP by calling 327-1765, days, or 322-9602, evenings.

'Light of Hope'

Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary will kick off the holiday season with its 6th annual "Light of Hope" tree-lighting ceremony and fund-raiser on Monday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. near the hospital's Lakemont Avenue entrance.

"Light of Hope" is an opportunity to honor or memorialize a family member or someone very special. For just \$3 per light (or 2 for \$5), the gift will shine through the holidays. Or, choose the brightest star, on top of the tree, for only \$100 as a special remembrance of a loved one.

Proceeds benefit the Auxiliary scholarship fund for high school seniors and college students pursuing a career in the healthcare field.

For information, call 646-7090.

Heartsaver CPR offered at CFRH

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Heartsaver CPR classes. The next scheduled class is on Monday, Dec. 6, from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Heartsaver class teaches the participant one-person rescue and first aid for choking victims. In addition, the class provides information on prevention of heart disease and how to recognize and care for a heart attack victim. Participants who pass the course will receive Heartsaver CPR cards from the American Heart Association.

The cost for the class is \$15 per person (\$14 for seniors) and registration is requested.

For more information and to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens at 679-4277.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

Missed Medicine

Americans cost nation \$100 billion by missing their medicine

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — People who don't take their medicine properly cost the nation \$100 billion a year in medical bills and lost productivity, according to a drug industry study.

Half the time, Americans skip doses, abandon their medicine early or don't get prescriptions filled — habits that keep them sick and have caused a surge in drug-resistant diseases.

The problem is an old one, but the drug industry on Monday put the first price tag on it. A study by the Task Force for Compliance, a consortium of 22 pharmaceutical companies, found missing medicine caused:

● At least 10 percent of hospital admissions, costing \$25 billion.

● \$50 billion in lost productivity.

● 10 percent of nursing home admissions, costing \$5 billion.

● \$20 billion due to premature death and treatment for ambulatory patients.

"The patient has a responsibility for how he or she takes drugs that enhances not only their health, but the health of the nation," said Dr. Hazle Shorter, who chairs the task force.

The task force says doctors and pharmacists don't explain how to take medicine or stress the importance of finishing all those pills, and wants them to communicate better.

But the American Association of Retired Persons says the main problem is the industry's high prices.

Buying medicine is a financial burden for 58 percent of Americans 45 or older, said the AARP's Dan Durham. Ten percent say prescription costs force them to cut back on food or heat.

President Clinton's plan to include prescription drugs under Medicare will help, Durham said.

Prescription to over-the-counter switches accelerate

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

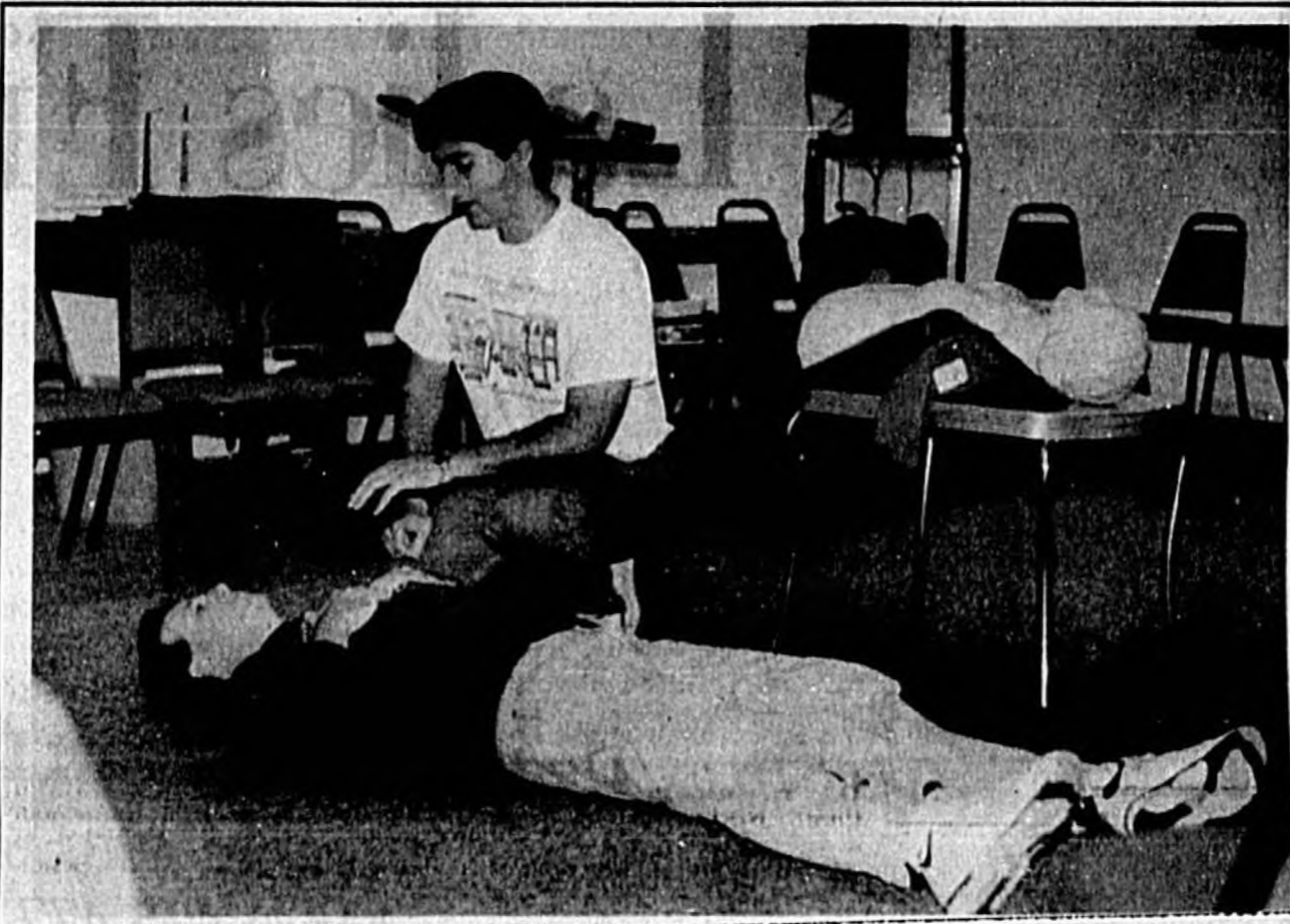
NEW YORK — Consumers can expect to see more prescription drugs on convenience store shelves in coming years as the trend toward self-medication accelerates and pharmaceutical companies seek to breathe life into aging products.

Several important drugs are awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval for sale without a doctor's prescription. Among them are versions of Tagamet, SmithKline Beecham's \$1.1 billion ulcer drug, Burroughs Wellcome's herpes drug

Zovirax, and Syntex's Anaprox, a pain reliever.

These and dozens of other so-called "switches" will result in billions of dollars of sales, helping drug companies support revenues in the face of an increasingly competitive market.

To successfully switch a drug, pharmaceutical companies must prove its misuse will not endanger a consumer's health. If they also are able to convince regulators that people can make simple diagnoses and follow clear-cut directions on packages, the public probably will be able to buy everything from hair-loss treatments to anti-smoking gum without having to visit a doctor.



Save a life

Tim O'Keefe and Al Caballero, both of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department, held a CPR class for members and friends of Sanford Church of Christ, in Fellowship Hall. The program is available to those who wish as part of a community outreach program through the Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Fitness Factor

Study: Boys turn into sprinters in young teens

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — All healthy children are potential aerobic athletes — at least until they mature enough to be something else, a researcher says.

Some could grow into distance runners while others become sprinters or weightlifters; however, the difference doesn't start to emerge until early puberty, said Dr. Oded Bar-Or.

Before puberty, children are more capable of extended runs and other aerobic exercise, Bar-Or said. Kids at play tend not to run for more than seconds, but studies show they can handle longer efforts if they want, he said.

The change appears as boys develop more of what are termed fast-twitch muscle fibers that generate bursts of power, the Canadian researcher said. As girls grow into women, their fast-twitch fibers develop as well, but to a lesser extent.

Puberty thus leads to what's termed specialization, as some athletes develop an ability to compete in sports that favor fast-twitch muscle fibers and others compete in aerobic activities based on what are termed slow-twitch fibers.

This means there's little value in trying to focus children's exercise programs toward developing adult power-sport champions before children develop fast-twitch fibers, said Bar-Or, professor of pediatrics and director of the Children's Exercise and Nutrition Centre at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Children can benefit from weight training, but it seems that the exercise mostly trains nerves to recruit more muscle fiber to respond, rather than making muscle grow, Bar-Or said. Young athletes do well in explosive-power sports such as gymnastics because the events rely on coordina-

tion, he said.

"Relatively speaking, we feel their lungs and heart are more developed than their muscles — and lungs and heart is really what we mean by aerobic fitness," Bar-Or said.

Bar-Or and Israeli colleague Bereket Falk attempted to find the time in a young athlete's life at which specialization starts. Their study was published in Pediatric Exercise Science, the journal of the North American Society of Pediatric Exercise Medicine.

The study followed 31 young people ages approximately 11-18 over 18 months. The subjects were classified by stage — pre-, middle- or late-puberty. They were tested at least four times on their aerobic and anaerobic abilities.

Early and middle pubescents had the greatest differences in ability, the study said. This means anaerobic development in these younger pubescents was coming along faster than the increase in aerobic development, Bar-Or said. The increase in late puberty was minor by comparison.

Bar-Or and Falk found wide variations in anaerobic development from individual to individual. Sprinting and weight-lifting, for example, are considered anaerobic activity.

And when they tried to track the development as the younger subjects grew older, they found they didn't have enough cases to draw statistically valid conclusions.

However, when the paper is placed in the context of similar projects, a pattern of anaerobic development in early puberty emerges, Bar-Or said.

The study gives strong evidence that pre-pubescents have not begun the specialization process, said Dr. Lyle J. Michell, director of the division of sports medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Schizophrenia treatable, but often not treated

By Associated Press

About 2 million adults in the United States have schizophrenia, a psychosis linked to abnormal brain chemistry. Many are paranoid schizophrenics.

Untreated paranoid schizophrenics live in an inner world populated by thoughts that other people are conspiring to hurt or kill them. They may

be tormented by auditory hallucinations, including voices that order them to injure themselves or others.

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Can abortion protesters be sued as racketeers?

U.S. Supreme Court to decide Wednesday

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — In Joseph Scheidler's world, there are times when it's his moral duty to break the law. To trespass, if he must, or be a vandal. It's his way of following his conscience — and stopping abortion.

"People don't like to hear this, but there's a higher law: Thou shalt not kill," he declares. "I'm doing what I have to do. So what? I've got some misdeemeanors. ... I don't consider myself a criminal."

Scheidler says he isn't violent. He says blockading abortion clinics or painting over abortion ads serves a greater good. "Abortion isn't an individual decision," he says. "It's a community decision. It's a family decision. ... The bottom line is we're trying to save lives."

To some, Scheidler and other abortion foes are social activists in the mold of Gandhi. To others, they're thugs in a league with a mobster like Gottli.

It's now up to the U.S. Supreme Court to judge.

On Wednesday, the justices face one of the most divisive issues in America as they consider whether the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act — a law aimed at organized crime — can be used to sue protesters who block access to abortion clinics.

The case pits the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners — supported by the Clinton administration — against abortion foes, including Operation Rescue and its founder Randall Terry and Scheidler, head of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Abortion has been legal nearly 21 years, but the passions and conflict it stirs remain strong: Just last month, the House and Senate passed measures to crack down on abortion violence. And on Feb. 21, trial is set to begin for a man accused of killing a Florida abortion doctor.

The Supreme Court has weighed in, too: In January, it ruled federal judges may not stop abortion-clinic blockades by invoking an 1871 civil rights law.

Using RICO as a tool against anti-abortion protesters has been tried with varying results: An appeals court rejected it here, but it was successful in a Philadelphia suit.

This case — NOW et al. vs. Scheidler et al. — is considered important because a victory for NOW and its allies could open the door for damage suits against protesters who shut down or vandalize abortion clinics.

"If they have to pay the price for terrorism, they might think twice about it," says Fay Clayton, a lawyer representing NOW and the abortion clinics.

"It's using nuclear bombs against the pro-life movement," responds Walter Weber, a lawyer for Operation Rescue and Terry. "There's not that much to win, but a whole lot to lose."

RICO is a potent litigation weapon that could "dry up a pool of money in the pro-life movement," Weber said. "There would be no incentive to have a budget because it would just be a target of lawsuits."

RICO, the anti-racketeering law enacted in 1970, was designed to combat organized and white-collar crime, but increasingly has been used in business disputes and cases ranging from commodities traders to gang members.

In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court has refused to narrow the scope for using the law.

Wednesday's debate will feature RICO's author, G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame University law professor, arguing for the anti-abortion side.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled RICO didn't apply here because even though anti-abortion groups may engage in "reprehensible criminal ... conduct," they did not have the economic motive the anti-racketeering law requires.

Abortion rights advocates say RICO doesn't specify such a motive.

Supporting them are the American Medical Association, attorneys general of seven states, several women's groups and the Clinton administration.

Government lawyers say groups may engage in illegal acts largely for political reasons but still gain financially, such as getting increased contributions.

RICO requires a racketeering pattern of two or more "predicate acts" from a list of crimes,

is non-violent disobedience."

NOW and its allies contend that abortion foes target clinics for criminal acts and that, between 1980 and 1990, those acts included 311 physical blockades, 33 attempted or actual firebombings, 25 burglaries or thefts and 73 clinic invasions.

Though activists such as Scheidler are not accused of these acts, Clayton says they're still responsible. "They don't always dirty their own hands by pulling the trigger or lighting the match," she said.

Anti-abortion activists say it's ludicrous to call them racketeers or suggest they're practicing extortion because they don't

make money from closing abortion clinics.

"I don't get rich on their loss," Scheidler said.

"To call a 65-year-old grandmother saying the rosary a racketeer is to spit in the face of common sense," said Terry, of Operation Rescue.

The anti-abortion activists contend their protests are protected by the First Amendment. "Civil disobedience and social or political pressure tactics are as American as apple pie," they say in court papers.

Weber, who works at the American Center for Law and Justice, founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, says NOW is trying to indiscriminately throw a net over all

anti-abortionists.

"The essential theory of this case is the entire pro-life movement is one giant conspiracy, everyone is liable for everything that happens," he said. "That's not the way the system works."

A loss here could paralyze other protest movements, Weber said.

"If the abortion business can sue Randall Terry, a munitions factory can sue the peace activists or whalers can sue Greenpeace," he said. "Anytime they cross over the line, they can characterize it as extortion and racketeering."

In fact, activist groups including People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and two

chapters of Earth First! are supporting the abortion opponents.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has been critical of RICO, is supporting neither side, but filed a brief saying if this case goes to trial, rules should be established to ensure liability will be tied to illegal conduct.

Both sides are optimistic that time is on their side.

"There's a new Justice Department, a new attorney general," said NOW's Ireland. "With a new political climate, that always has an impact on the court."

"We're going to win no matter how dark things look," Scheidler countered, "because the truth wins out in the end."

Ladies First.

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U.S., 1987. Source: National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHHS and the American Heart Association

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

de Bruin scores for Under-20's

SANFORD — Lake Mary High School senior Jody de Bruin scored in the second half as the U.S. National Under-20 Soccer Team beat the Orlando Lions, 5-2, at Lake Sylvan Park Friday.

The team wrapped up training camp Saturday so de Bruin, after missing the first seven games, will be making his high school season debut with the Rams on Tuesday against Oviedo.

SOA Softball Tournament

SANFORD — The Sanford Officials Association Annual Softball Tournament will be Dec. 10 & 11 at Chase, Pinehurst and Ft. Mellon parks.

Eligibility is limited to registered ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Class C teams (plus two pickups) only. No tournament teams. ASA Class C rules will apply.

Cost is \$125 plus two ASA-47 core softballs. Deadline for entry, money must be in, is Thursday, December 9th at 5:30 p.m. with drawing at 6 p.m. on the 9th.

Sponsor trophies will go to the top three teams with the top two teams getting individual awards. An MVP award will also be given.

For more info, contact Rocky Ellingsworth or Jim Schaefer at 330-5697 during the day or Duane LaFollette at 322-9026 at night.

Sanford Polar Bear signs

SANFORD — Registration is now open for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

Leagues start the week of January 3, 1994. Cost of the league is \$265 (including \$15 Amateur Softball Association fee) and non-resident team members will also have to pay the \$10 non-resident fee.

In addition to its usual men's and women's class C leagues, the department will also offer Co-Ed and Over-35 leagues if interest is shown.

For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

Lake Mary Polar Bear

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation is planning a Winter Adult Slowpitch Softball League that will start on January 17th and run for 10 weeks at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Leagues will be offered for Men's Class C on Thursday and Friday, a Women's Class D on Monday, and a Co-Ed league on Tuesday.

Registration for current teams will start Dec. 1st. New teams will register first come, first serve starting Dec. 17th.

A captain's meeting will be held on Jan. 10th and the league will cost \$280, plus \$12 ASA registration fee and a \$5 non-resident fee.

For more information, call 324-3097.

Fast pitch softball clinics

DAYTONA BEACH — Daytona Beach and Orlando will be the sites for fast pitch softball clinics over the next month.

On Saturday, December 11th, at Daytona Beach's Jackie Robinson Stadium, 1982 Broderick Award winner Kathy Van Wyk will hold a pitching clinic from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$25 for girls who are at least 12 years of age and have not entered their senior year in high school.

On Saturday and Sunday, January 15-16, a pitching and hitting clinic will be held at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando.

On the clinic staff are Arizona head coach Mike Candrea, Yale coach Kathy Arendsen, Barry coach Lisa Navas, Tift County (Ga.) High School coach Nancy Mark and Bobby Simpson, president of High Ground clinic videos.

Cost for adults is \$50 before January 1 and \$60 after January 1.

For players the cost is \$25 each, \$20 each for a group of 10 or more if registered by Jan. 1.

For more information call 1-800-892-7360 or FAX 912-386-5035.

AROUND THE NATION

Gators advance to Sugar

BIRMINGHAM — Terry Dean threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as No. 9 Florida (10-2) won its second SEC title in three years, defeating the 18th-ranked Crimson Tide 28-13 in the Southeastern Conference championship game, locking up a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Dean completed 20 of 37 passes for 258 yards and ran for a 2-yard touchdown late in the first half which put the Gators ahead to stay, 14-10.

Alabama (8-3-1) got to 14-13 with 2:14 left in the third period when Florida punter Shayne Edge came up with the key play of the game.

On fourth-and-8 at his own 37, Edge took off along the right sideline for a 30-yard gain. On the next play, Dean hit Jack Jackson in stride over the middle for a 43-yard touchdown.

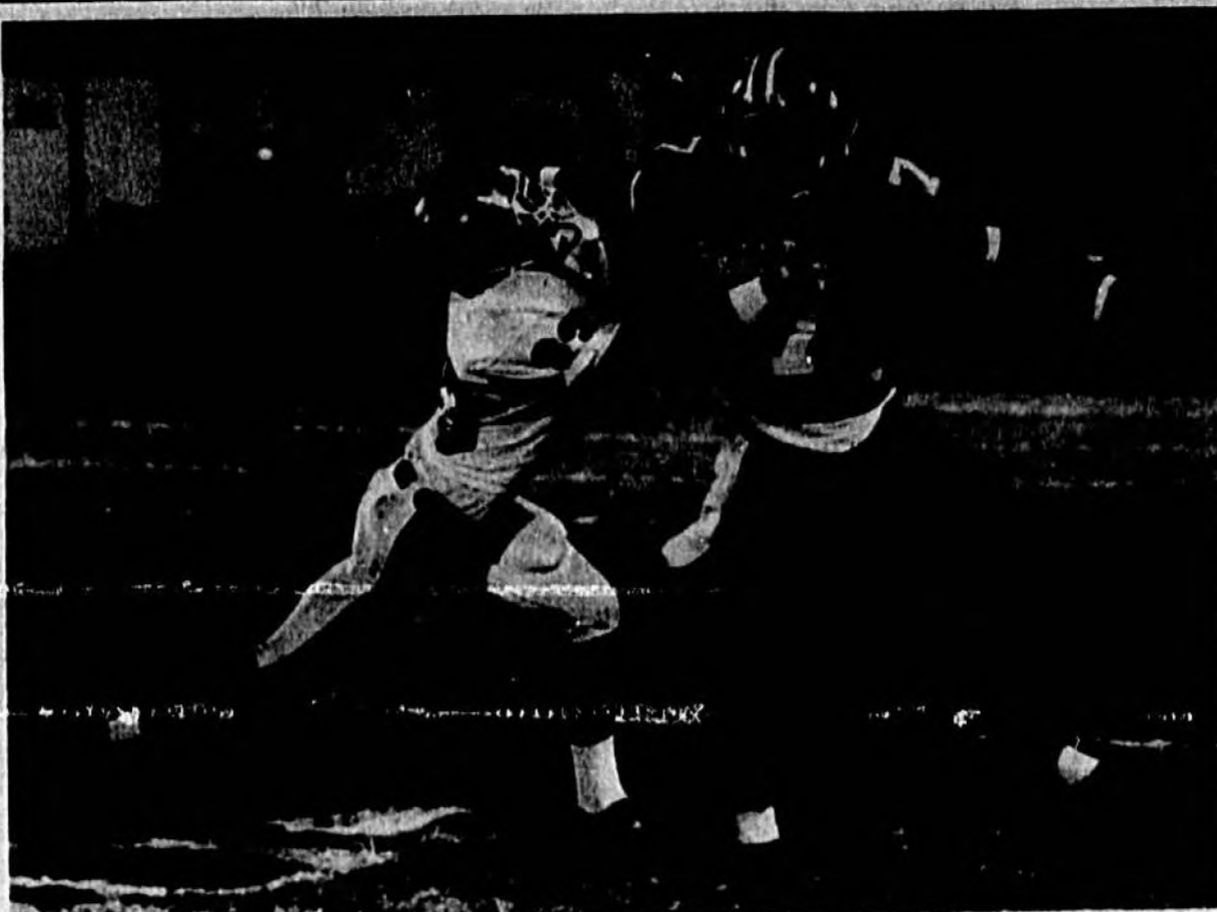
Errett Rhett sealed the victory with a 2-yard TD run early in the fourth period.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

□ 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, New York Giants at Miami Dolphins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B



Although they're just sophomores, Dee Brown (No. 7) and Brian Whitman played large roles in Lake Brantley's Class 5A state quarterfinal contest with the defending state champion Bradenton-Manatee Hurricanes Friday



Herald Photos by Mark Harris

night. Brown rushed for 69 yards on 10 carries while Whitman scored the Patriots' first touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Jeff Shaw, finishing with a team-leading 46 yards on two receptions.

Going out like champs

Unranked Patriots take Hurricanes to tiebreakers

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Were it not for two-point conversions following touchdowns, the Lake Brantley Patriots and the defending state champion Bradenton-Manatee Hurricanes might still be playing their Class 5A quarterfinal contest at Tom Storey Field.

As it turns out, the Hurricanes advanced to the semifinals of the state playoffs with a 37-36 double overtime victory over the Patriots, thanks in large part to a two-point conversion.

"We knew that if we scored in the second overtime, we were going to give the ball to our strongest back and let him go for two," Manatee coach Joe Kinnan said.

The strategy paid off Kinnan and his Canes. After ending regulation with the score knotted at 21-21, the game was sent into the first of two

Kansas tiebreakers.

Lake Brantley won the coin toss and decided to go on the defensive first. The Hurricanes scored on a 5-yard run by Chris Hill. Shevin Wiggins gave Manatee a 29-21 edge with a two-point conversion run.

The Patriots scored on their possession, Jeff Butler going over from 3 yards out. Butler then ran for the two-point conversion, tying the game at 29-29 and forcing a second overtime.

This time it was the Patriots who started things off, scoring on a 5-yard run by Ricky Hamilton. Tim LeCroix's kick gave the Patriots a 36-29 lead.

The Hurricanes answered with a 2-yard run by Hill Kinnan then gave Wiggins the ball again and he responded with another two-point conversion run, giving Manatee a 37-36 victory.

Manatee (11-2) advances to play Apopka (which eliminated Niceville 23-21 Friday night)

in the Class 5A semifinals next week at Apopka High School. The other semifinal game pits Vero Beach against Miami-Southridge.

The Class 5A state championship game will be played on Saturday, Dec. 18, at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

Lake Brantley, which was never ranked in the Florida Sports Writers Association's state poll this season, ended its season 10-3.

"I'm hurt inside for the players," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "I'm hurt but I am also so overwhelmed and overjoyed with the way they played all year. We just played the game the way it was supposed to be played all year long and never gave up."

"I wouldn't change anything. They (Manatee) deserve the win. They called the right plays and made the right decisions at the right time."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Patriots broke

□ See Patriots, Page 3B

Rams, Tribe renew wrestling rivalry

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — It wasn't that long ago that the dual meet pitting Lake Mary against Seminole was the highlight of the Seminole County high school wrestling.

"They were dogfights," recalled Lake Mary coach Doug Peters with a smile. "The Seminole coach and I didn't really get along and I think that carried over to the teams."

But things change, or at least, they did at Seminole, which went through several part-time coaches and ceased being a competitive member of the Seminole Athletic Conference in the sport.

Ultimately, it reached the point where Seminole was dropped from Lake Mary's schedule. The reigning power in Central Florida at the time, wrestling a team like Seminole that couldn't field half a team most nights did the Rams no good.

Again, things change. Peters stepped down as coach of the Rams to concentrate on football. Shortly thereafter, Lake Mary slid from the top of the hill, overtaken by Lyman, Lake Brantley, and Oviedo.

Meanwhile, Seminole was beginning to rebuild its program. Bill Caughell, an assistant of Peters at Lake Mary, was hired as the Tribe's first full-time wrestling coach in several years.

Now, with Peters in his second year back at the helm of the Rams and Caughell in his second season with the Seminoles, the fortunes of both programs are on the upswing. On Friday night, their paths crossed again.

□ See Rivalry, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

It may look like grown men playing with toy boats, but the competitors in the radio-control class of the Seminole County Florida Citrus Sailfest are all business when navigating the pond behind the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum. There were 24 heats scheduled for Saturday and 12 more on tap for today.

Seminole County Florida Citrus Sailfest

Competition keen in r-c class

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — They're toy boats in size only; their aesthetic appeal might qualify them as model boats.

But when piloted by competitors in the radio-control class of the Seminole County Florida Citrus Sailfest, the EC 12-meter craft — which are fashioned after the old America's Cup yachts — take on a spirit not unlike the 600 other boats entered in the two-day regatta.

Editor's note: The Seminole County Florida Citrus Sailfest continues today on Lake Monroe. Each class will try to run two more races today while the radio-control class will attempt to get in 12 more heats. Racing is scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m.

And the competition is just an intense. Pleasant and willing to discuss their sport between races.

□ See Sailfest, Page 3B

LAKE MARY vs. SEMINOLE 11
103 — Bradley (LM) by forfeit; 118 — Clayton (LM) pinned Justice; 119 — Dunn (LM) pinned Schnack; 1:00; 123 — Mitchell (LM) pinned Patterman; 4:43; 130 — Laurent (LM) pinned Pendleton; 5:22; 133 — Collins (LM) pinned McDonough; 1:21; 140 — Harris (LM) tech. fall Sperry; 13-0; 4:00; 148 — Crawford (LM) major dec. Cogburn; 14-3; 153 — Foster (S) pinned Fleming; 1:30; 160 — Paroline (LM) pinned Bradwell; 1:45; 171 — Foster (LM) pinned Hernandez; 1:17; 189 — Mitchell (S) pinned Kingery; 4:44; 220 — Jumps (LM) pinned Youmans; 5:9; HVY — King (S) by forfeit.
Junior varsity — Lake Mary 18-12 (five matches).



Harold Photo by Mark Harris

Despite the best efforts of Jeff Shaw (No. 12) and the Lake Brantley defense, there wasn't much the Patriots could do with Bradenton-Manatee's Shevin Wiggins (No. 40), who rushed for 205 yards on 21 carries, scored two touchdowns, and ran for a pair of all-important two-point conversions.

Patriots

Continued from 1B

on top on a 15-yard pass from Jeff Shaw to Brian Whitman with 11:00 left in the first half. LeCroix's extra point crossed just outside the uprights, giving Lake Brantley a 6-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Hurricanes answered on their next possession, Wiggins scoring on a 35-yard jaunt with 7:46 left in the half. Robert Stevenson connected on the extra point to put Manatee in front, 7-6.

Lake Brantley regained the lead later in the quarter on a 1-yard Butler run with 3:14 left in the first half. Butler then ran in the extra point to increase Lake Brantley's advantage to 14-7.

Despite leading at halftime, the Patriots were forced to play catch up in the second half as

MANATEE ST. LAKE BRANTLEY 24 (30T)	
Manatee	0 7 7 7 8 0 - 37
Lake Brantley	0 14 0 7 0 7 - 34
First Quarter	
No scoring	
Second Quarter	
LB - Whitman 15 pass from Shaw (kick failed)	
M - Wiggins 35 run (Stevenson kick)	
LB - Butler 1 run (Butler run)	
Third Quarter	
M - Wiggins 9 run (Stevenson kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
M - Hill 3 run (Stevenson kick)	
LB - Shaw 4 run (LeCroix kick)	
First Overtime	
M - Hill 5 run (Wiggins run)	
LB - Butler 3 run (Butler run)	
Second Overtime	
LB - Hamilton 3 run (LeCroix kick)	
M - Hill 2 run (Wiggins run)	

	M	LB
First downs	14	10
Rushes yards	42 344	48 321
Passes	7 10 0	4 6 0
Passing yards	74	54
Punts	1 40 0	3 37 4
Fumbles lost	1 1	0 0
Penalties yards	9 90	3 15

The Hurricanes scored on their first two possessions of the second half on a 9 and 3-yard runs by Wiggins and Hill, respectively. Stevenson added both extra points.

The Patriots pulled to within one on a 12-yard run by Shaw

with 6:02 left in the game. LeCroix's extra point tied the score and sent the game to tiebreakers.

Wiggins led all rushers with 205 yards on 21 carries. Butler led Lake Brantley with 75 yards on 20 carries.

Sailfest

Continued from 1B

during the races, the skippers are all business and the spectators respectfully quiet.

"Everyone here is just as competitive as they can be," said John Bottensek, who made the trip down from Jacksonville with his wife to compete in the event. "They'll do their best in every race. I can guarantee you that."

Bottensek, sporting a Jacksonville Jaguar shirt, was the early leader, winning four of the first seven heats Saturday. In all, 24 heats were scheduled to be run yesterday with 12 more scheduled for today.

Like all the other classes in the Sailfest, the radio-control class - under the supervision of the Orlando Radio Control Model Yacht Club - follows strict guidelines for the type of craft and sail displacement.

"This is a one-design class," said Bruce McDaniel, race director for the ORCMYC. "There haven't been any changes to the basic design, so all the boats are equal."

McDaniel said that one of the rules of the class is that skippers may only control the boat's rudder and sails via radio control. This weekend, all 10 competitors are using two-channel radios to navigate the pond located in Fort Mellon Park behind Henry Shelton Sanford Museum.

According to ORCMYC commodore Bill Gale,

this is the third year that the radio-control class has been a part of the Sailfest.

"There was some concern at first about being part of a large regatta like this," said Gale, who's also competing in the class this weekend. "We'll get lined up to be entered."

Bottensek said that he enjoyed being a part of the Sailfest, saying that it was good for the sport.

"I really enjoy this," said Bottensek. "To me, this is the biggest sailboat show in the United States. It's a great exposure. And the more people that come watch, the more people that will get interested in sailing."

While most of this year's field came this weekend exclusively to compete in the r/c class, the trip was a family affair for John Garner of James Island, South Carolina.

"One of my daughters is crewing on Coronado 15 and one is crewing on a Vanguard 15," said Garner as he prepared for the start of the next race. "We brought the whole family down."

After this weekend, the ORCMYC will begin gearing up for the main event of its season, the Valentine Regatta at Orlando's Barnett Park.

"It's a two-day affair during the second week of February," said Gale. "The registration fee is \$15."

For information about the ORCMYC or the Valentine Regatta, call Gale at (407) 293-9296.

Rivalry

Continued from 1B

Granted, Lake Mary's 63-18 win was indication both of how strong the Rams are this season and how far the young Seminoles have to go, but both coaches agreed that it was a great beginning to the renewal of the Lake Mary-Seminole wrestling rivalry.

"It's just like old times," said Peters as a large and pleasantly boisterous crowd filtered out of the Lake Mary gymnasium. "If possible, it's even better."

"This is going to help both of us. They're a good team with some fine young kids. Bill's building a good program there. They'll give people some good matches before it's over."

On Friday night, the Seminoles were little match for the Rams, who opened the meet with a forfeit win at the 103-pound class and consecutive pins by Greg Clayton (112 pounds), Kevin Dunn (119), Nate Mitchell (125), Mike Laurent (135) and Joe Collins (140).

The Rams stretched their lead to 45-0 with a technical fall by Travis Crawford at 145 pounds and Aaron Fleming's major decision at 152.

"We're wrestling really well right now," said Peters after his team improved to 2-0. "And we've always had a tendency of peaking near the end of the season, so we should get better."

Lake Mary and Seminole split the remaining six matches. Torcon Foster (152) and Bernard Mitchell (189) scored pins for Seminole while Shaun King

(Heavyweight) picked up a forfeit win. For Lake Mary, Pat Paroline (160), Chris Foster (171), and Ronell Jupp (220) won by pin.

For Caughell, the final outcome wasn't as important as the effort put forth by his young team.

"We're building a program," said Caughell. "Right now, we're laying the foundation. We're getting there."

"Tonight, we didn't have a full lineup, so we moved some junior varsity kids into the lineup. For

some of them, tonight was their first time on the mat in competition and it happened at Lake Mary. That's a tough way to start. But we'll get there. Check us out in January."

Lake Mary is scheduled to wrestle again on Wednesday, when the Rams will host Winter Park. Seminole (0-2) will open the home portion of its season Wednesday night, when the Tribe entertain Lake Howell in another Seminole Athletic Conference dual meet.

Quartet shares BA-Sanford honors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Bob Barbour, David Hall, Linda Stafford and Nancy Johnson topped this week's honor roll at BowlAmerica-Sanford.

Barbour posted the men's high series with a 676 in the B.A. Mens League to nip Ken Gable's 674 in the Friday Nite Mixed League.

Hall had the men's top game of the week, a 263 in Tuesday Nite Mixed League play.

Stafford rolled the week's best series, a 647, in the Beachtime League. Johnson was next, posting a 585 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League.

Johnson put up a week's high game of 256 in her 585 series in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League.

This week's results from BowlAmerica-Sanford.

BARBOUR BROTHERS
November 15
Men: Series - Bill Reinhard 528; Charles Lukens 504; Game - Bob Sammet 205; Reinhard 202.
Women: Series - Pat Siple 493; Julie Rainey 488; Game - Rainey 201; Ann Peacock 191.

November 22
Men: Series - Bill Riley 612; Jim Moyer 573; Game - Riley 255; Moyer 234.
Women: Series - Dottie Holmes 482; Pat Siple, Mary Dell Hardy 480; Game - Holmes 215; Siple 179.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED
Men: Series - Mitch Heinrich 625; David Hall 560; Game - Hall 263; Ed Ripley 234.
Women: Series - Nancy Johnson 585; Beverly Westgaard 557; Game - Johnson 256; Westgaard 190.

B.A. MENS
Series - Bob Barbour 676; Stan Smith 650; Ken Gable 645; Pete Roberson 620.
Game - Jim Moyer 245; Smith, Gable, Curtis Sinnott 235; Barbour 234.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE
Series - Jimmy Roche 634; Chris Allman 614; John Waugh 603; Dick Van Gelder 599.
Game - Van Gelder 234; Waugh 222; Allman 218; Roche 217, 213, 204.

WEDNESDAY SENIOR FUN
Men: Series - Myron Gates 580; Elmer Stuffed 510; Game - Ted Shontz 214; Gates 213.
Women: Series - Barb Richards; Marty Miner 467; Game - Miner 183; Ester Lansing 181.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS
Men: Series - Myron Gates 582; John Ognosky 514; Game - Gates 223; Irving Fried 202.
Women: Series - Barbara Richards 480; Agnes Ognosky 473; Game - Mary Duffey 201; Helen Westgate 180.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED
Men: Series - Ken Gable 674; Pat Johnson 640; Game - Joe Byber 255; Ron Van Gelder 246; Gable 232.
Women: Series - Linda Stafford 574; Nancy Johnson 557; Game - Monette Sinnott 222.

SATURDAY SENIOR FUN
Men: Series - John Brown 578; Don Bangs 570; Game - Brown 225; Bangs 210.
Women: Series - Molly Noll 463; Helen Westgate 424; Game - Noll 173; Westgate 158.

BEACHTIME
Men: Series - Curtis Sinnott 627; Ken Sterner 562; Game - Sinnott 244; Pat Johnson 211.
Women: Series - Linda Stafford 647; Dory Jackson 568; Game - Stafford 234; Mo Sinnott 217.

SR. WASHDAY DROPOUTS
Men: Series - Don Bangs 578; Gene Rogano 563; Game - Myron Gates 234; Rogano 211.
Women: Series - Barbara Richards 486; Eleanor Windle 475; Game - Cami Meyers 173; Windle 166.

'Perfect' Picotte tops Hot Shots

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ron Picotte from Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nicks had a perfect night with seven wins and one hat trick to top this week's Playtime Darts Hot Shot list.

Also on the list this week were Bob Crowe from Bamboo Cafe with six wins, one bull and one dart out. Leading the women were Bobbie Buckley (Bamboo Cafe) and Jan Barisau (Uncle Nicks) with five wins each.

LADIES LEAGUE

The Bamboo Bombers from Bamboo Cafe upped their wins total to 40 and in the process increased their lead to four games over Nicks Nightmares (36 wins).

Trailing the lead duo are the Bamboo Babes from Bamboo Cafe (28 wins), the Bamboozettes from Bamboo Cafe (26 wins), No Answer from Lake Mary Pub's (24 wins), Good Answer from Lake Mary Pub and Ron's Niece's from Uncle Nicks (20 wins each), and Score at Touchdown Team No. 7 (10 wins).

MEN'S A LEAGUE

T.C.B. from Q-Biz (34 wins) leads a good two-team battle with Lake Mary Pub Team No. 3 (32 wins), Bamboo Cafe Team No. 1 (25 wins), The Family from Bamboo Cafe (23 wins) and Ricks Team from Bamboo Cafe and Right There from Lake Mary Pub (22 wins each) also remain in the hunt.

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Ton 80's from Q-Biz (40 wins) took over sole possession of first place from fellow Q-Biz throwers, the Q-Biz Bulls (37 wins), after the two were tied last week.

The River Rats from Whiskey River and The Knights from Sir Walters moved into a tie for third with 31 wins each, while Just for Fun from Lake Mary Pub (30 wins) moved into fifth place, dropping last week's third place squad, Salt & Pepper from M.T. Muggs (29 wins) into sixth.

Four Bye Fours from Bamboo Cafe (27 wins), The Nasty's from Touchdown Pub (23 wins), Shoots from Bamboo Cafe (22 wins), The Greenhorns from M.T. Muggs (21 wins), Sleepers from Whiskey River (12 wins) and Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders (seven wins) complete the standings.

MIXED B LEAGUE

The tightest race among all of the league's has The Good, the Bad, the Ugly and the Old and Bamboo Cafe's Small Darters tied for first with 32 wins and the Bushwackers from Sir Walters a close third with 31 wins. Also hanging in there are Touchdown Pub Team No. 10 and Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs (27 wins each), The Jeanies from Lake Mary Pub (22 wins), Lake Mary Pub's 4 B's (20 wins) and Lake Mary Pub Team No. 1 17 wins.

MIXED A LEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Done With Style has taken over first place with 39 wins.

Completing the top 10 in the standings are: The Untouchables from Time Out (36 wins), Time Out Team No. 5 (30 wins), Ron's Illegits from Uncle Nicks (26 wins), The Sharks from Sharkeys (22 wins), Lake Mary Pub's Just One Hole Off (20 wins), Rona Kids from Uncle Nicks (17 wins), Bamboo Cafe Team No. 2 (13 wins) and The New Family Feud from Lake Mary Pub (10 wins).

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Business

IN BRIEF

LOOKING AHEAD

Employment looks good

MAITLAND — The job market in the Orlando area, which includes Seminole County, is expected to be the strongest in over three years according to businesses questioned by Manpower Inc.

The First Quarter Employment Outlook survey results, released Monday, revealed that 43 percent of those interviewed will add workers during 1994, while 7 percent intend to reduce staff and 27 percent anticipate no change. The remaining 23 percent are unsure about upcoming needs.

Manpower spokesperson John Gavin Jr., headquartered in Maitland, said job opportunities appear best this winter in construction, durable and non-durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade and public administration.

Staff reductions are expected in transportation/public utilities, while mixed readings are reported in service jobs.

Education meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Friday, Dec. 17, at the Orlando north Hilton & Towers. In Altamonte Springs. Sponsor of the luncheon is AvMed Health Plan, with spokespersons to discuss community health purchasing alliances. The event will include a question and answer session. Cost is \$15 for members, or \$20 for non-members. Reservations are requested by phoning 246-2562. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

PARTY TIME

Chamber to hold holiday event

LONGWOOD — The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 6, from 5:30 until 8 p.m., at NationsBank, 390 W. S.R. 434, across from South Seminole Hospital. Chamber members and special guests are being invited, and asked to bring canned food donations for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

For additional details or reservations, phone 834-1924.

Winn Dixie grants

ORLANDO — Winn Dixie will distribute foundation grants to a number of local youth and civic non-profit organizations serving Central Florida during a luncheon Wednesday. Some of the organizations which will receive grants are located in, or have affiliations in the Sanford and Seminole County area.

The luncheon will be held at the Radison Hotel in downtown Orlando.

County chamber party

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its holiday party at AAA, in Heathrow, on Dec. 18th. The event, sponsored by Barnett Bank, will be "a holiday party you don't want to miss," according to chamber spokesperson Lisa Blackwelder. Non-perishable food items are to be brought by persons attending. Food will be distributed throughout Seminole County. The party begins at 5:30 p.m. \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Reservations are requested by phoning 246-2562.

CONSTRUCTION

New spec home at Alauqua

LONGWOOD — Dave Brewer Homes, Inc. is now constructing a six-bedroom, five-bath spec home at the custom home community of Alauqua in Longwood. Bob Underwood, sales and marketing director, announced.

The luxury home — the "Bimini" — is priced at \$749,900 and has a living area of 4,825 square feet and interior design by Marc/Michael of Winter Park. There are 12-foot ceilings throughout the home with extensive trim and crown molding.

The "Bimini" will be one of five Spring Parade Homes in Alauqua available for the HBA event starting April 17, 1994.

Alauqua, a Neal Harris community, is located at Markham Woods Road between SR 434 and Lake Mary Blvd. in Longwood.

BANKING NEWS

First Seminole earns high marks

LAKE MARY — First Seminole Bank has been awarded its 15th consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports. The rating is based on the analysis of financial data as filed with federal regulators for the quarter ended June 30.

First Seminole Bank has earned this nationally recognized award for superior safety, strength and performance. A five-star rating, the highest on a scale of 0-stars to 5-stars, indicates that First Seminole Bank's tangible capital exceeds 9.0 percent of tangible assets, its risk-based capital ratio exceeds 20.0 percent, delinquencies and repossessed assets are manageable, the institution is soundly invested and earned a profit for the quarter ended June 30, 1993. The tangible capital level required for Bauer's five-star rating is twice that required by federal regulators.

First Seminole Bank was founded in 1988. It is a locally owned independent community bank which employs 17 and has assets of \$38 million. The bank has offices in Lake Mary and Orlando.

New product contest set

By NICK PFREIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

Inventors of new designs and programs will again be competing for awards on a statewide level. Entry forms are now available for the 1994 Governor's New Product Award Program.

The program is sponsored by the Florida Professional Engineers in Industry, a division of the Florida Engineering Society and the Florida Department of Commerce.

Selection of the winners are based on five areas: improved function, ease and savings in use; safety; ingenuity; appearance, packaging and marketing; and economic contribution.

Entries are divided into categories for small, medium

and large, based on the number of employees.

For 1993, Kin Arthur's Tools of Tallahassee won first place honors in the small-firm category for Lancelot, a multi-purpose woodworking power tool accessory.

Any new product, machine, process or material that has been developed totally or in part in Florida, is eligible to be entered in the competition. The product must have been introduced on the market at least one year and not more than five years, prior to July 1, 1994. Deadline for entries is February 4, 1994.

For an entry form or additional information, contact Julianne L. Rutten, (904) 224-7121 in Tallahassee.

Oldies but goodies at new shop

By NICK PFREIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new antique store has opened in Sanford. It offers items with a musical connection.

Helen's Den, is now operating at 1307 S. Park Avenue in Sanford. It is owned and operated by Helen Begley and Avis Arthur.

The connection with music comes naturally, as Begley is an elementary music teacher for youngsters in Orange County.

Included in the antique items offered for sale are old musical instruments, old sheet music, records, music books and many other items. "Some of the sheet music we have dates back to the 1800's," Arthur said.

The store operates only four days a week. It is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The location is adjacent to another antique business. The Park Avenue Antique Mall is located at 1301 S. Park. "I'm very happy to see Helen's Den open," said Sica Nacu, owner of the Antique Mall. "I wish them much success, and I'm pleased that we can all be located in the same area, for people to have an even larger variety of merchandise to examine."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Helen Begley welcomes music lovers to her store for sale and for browsing pleasure.

on Park Avenue where she has musical antiques

disc to examine."

The Mall, in operation for approximately one year, consists of several separate antique businesses in the same building.

Nacu says the business is doing very well, and she is pleased with the people of Sanford and Central Florida who stop at the Mall occasionally as well as

regularly.

Helen's Den as well as the Park Avenue Antique Mall are both now featuring gift ideas for the holiday season.



In days gone by

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently held a Business After Hours social gathering, at Days Gone By, 2516 Sanford Avenue. The event is one of the focal points each month as members gather to exchange ideas, meet new members, and visit one of the area's outstanding businesses which act as hosts. Left to right, Larry Strickler, Helen Stairs and Jack Croach listen as owner Gen Short tells about the items for sale at Days Gone By.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Longwood CPA firm earns top honors

By NICK PFREIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — James G. Atkins & Associates, P.A., a Certified Public Accounting firm has been selected by Harcourt Brace Professional Publishing, publishers of CPA Digest, as recipient of the 1993 Digest 50 Award.

The publisher recognized the firm as "one of the elite - the very best of the small to medium-size accounting firms in the nation."

Only 50 firms in the country received the award.

The publisher stated that James G. Atkins & Associates had been "chosen for their outstanding performances in revenue growth, profitability, practice diversification, client service and productivity."

The award was presented at the National Management of an Accounting Practice event, sponsored by the Educational Foundation of the Missouri Society of CPAs.

This is the fourth consecutive year Atkins has been a recipient



James G. Atkins, left, is congratulated by Gov. Lawton Chiles for receiving the 1993 Digest 50 award.

of the award.

It is the only firm in the entire nation to have been honored for four consecutive years.

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles extended his personal congratulations to James G. Atkins, president of the firm, who accepted the award.

Sanford Herald

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People



Vanessa Munns, 1994 Miss Utah USA

Beauty Queen

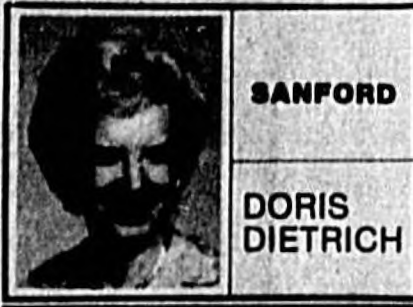
Longwood coed competes for 1994 Miss USA title

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — The 1994 Miss Utah USA was crowned recently at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah. Florida was represented in the Miss Utah USA pageant as Vanessa Munns was crowned 1994 Miss Utah USA. Munns will represent Utah at the nationally televised Miss USA on Feb. 11, 1994. She is a junior at Brigham Young University. Her parents are Attorney Ranier Munns and wife, April, of Longwood.

The contestants competed in personality interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. One third of the total score came from each area of the competition. Munns also won the Miss Photogenic Award.

Christmas sounds fill the air

Dancer in Disney telecast; Ida Fauver turns 91



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

A delightful blend of voices, better known as the Woman's Club Chorus, set the pace for a happy holiday season at the club's December meeting in a charming Christmas setting. The chorus, believed to be the only one of its nature in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, has won numerous awards during its 8-year existence.

But this day marked the grand finale or swan song for the popular and talented singers as they decided to disband much to the dismay of most of the chorus. The director and pianist, Mayor Bettye Smith, expressed her sadness, also. She has been available for rehearsal nearly every Wednesday during the eight years.

Members of this year's chorus are: Irene Brown, Phyllis Conklin, Viola Frank, Kay Hall, Tina Joseph, Alice Magro, Frances Mitchell, Eve Rogero, Jane Saxon and Lisa Sillaway.

The singing clubwomen shall be sorely missed.

Picturesque with sparkling decorations in pinks, mauves, silver and white, the clubhouse also featured a huge Christmas tree, compliments of Ted Williams. The lovely tree was decorated in a Victorian motif with elaborate hand-made pink, white and silver ornaments.

This weekend, the club is headquarters for the Fifth Annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes. Hours today are from 1 to 5 p.m., and tickets to tour the eight homes and a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Woman's Club Chorus members singing their swan song at the December meeting are (from left): Mayor Bettye Smith, accompanist and director, Viola Frank, Jane Saxon, Tina Joseph,

Eve Rogero, Kay Hall, Frances Mitchell, Irene Brown, Lisa Sillaway, Alice Magro and Phyllis Conklin. The award-winning chorus was founded eight years ago.

church, at \$10 each, are available at the club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

President Jean Metts conducted the business meeting. Several forthcoming events announced were: The club will participate in the Salvation Army kettle drive, will wrap Christmas gift packages at Kmart, has set the annual Taste of Sanford for Jan. 15 and the annual Spaghetti Dinner, March 19.

Hostesses were: Tawana Metts and Fran Morton, co-chairmen, Jeanette Padgett, Mary Childers, Pete Fordham, Carolyn Cornelius and Grace Parks.

Lacy Nobles hobnobs with notables
Pette Lacy Nobles hobnobbed with notables recently when she



Lacy Nobles

was on the National Teachers Awards Program, promoted and televised each year on the Dis-

ney Channel by Walt Disney World.

After several open auditions, the talented 8-year-old singer and dancer wowed the panel and was selected to appear with a number of celebrities who were on the live program including Ed McMahon, Melanie Griffin, Don Johnson, Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Sean Astin and Sinbad.

Another perk was that Lacy had limited tickets for family and friends to be part of the live audience and gala package at the American Pavilion at Epcot. The lighted red carpet was literally rolled out for the glittering black tie affair.

"Miss Valerie," Lacy's dancing teacher, and her husband, George Weld, wore matching

See Dietrich, Page 6B

Turkeys reflect signs and aromas of the holidays

Signs and aromas of the holidays permeated the air in Lake Mary at the Community Improvement Association building when 108 turkeys wrapped in foil were exposed from their smoking ovens for a picture. "These self-basting turkeys are cooked over charcoal and fresh green live oak which gives a moist smoke that imparts a light flavor to the succulent fowl. Halfway through the process they remove the turkeys, peel foil back from the breast and then the breast can brown without drying out," said John Connelly who called himself one of "the turkeys in charge here."

He added, "The other two turkeys helping right now are John Montgomery and Tom Bonham. However, we have a lot of helpers who have helped prepare the turkeys from the evening before and then will work throughout the day and they are Millie Murray, Randy Morris, Finis Selock, our chief chef, Ty Dedman, Brian Loc, Joe



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

Rosier, John Paskowski, Vern Feddersen, Karen Beal, Ethel Carlson, Pat Thompson and Shari Brodie.

Connelly said 12 to 15 turkeys were donated to the needy and the others were sold for the annual fund-raiser.

Fifth grade festival

Lake Mary Elementary School's fifth grade class celebrated its annual Thanksgiving colonial festival on Wednesday, Nov. 24. All fifth graders were encouraged to wear colonial or Indian costumes on the 24th and

See Rosier, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Mary Dale Jones with her pet cat, McKinley.

Senator's aide

Nervy letter opens doors to adventure in politics

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — A former school teacher became a personal assistant to a U.S. Senator through a bold move she would not have normally made.

Mary Dale Jones, of Sanford, never believed that she would eventually become a personal assistant to Paula Hawkins, one of the first female United States senators representing the state of Florida. What a start she recalls.

"I read this article in the Florida magazine, maybe three months after she took office," Jones said. "A former Sunday school pupil of hers wrote this article about her. In this article she was saying because of the stress and workload of her office, it was very hard to keep everything running as smoothly as she

was used to."

Jones continued, "At that time she had four offices to keep constantly in touch with. An office each in Miami, Tallahassee and Winter Park and her senatorial office in Washington. Besides that she had her family to take care of, along with the daily dealings with the U.S. Government and its agencies."

Jones put the article to the back of her mind until the following summer. Her daughter was headed off to graduate school and Jones could envision the times when she would have to send money to help with her daughter's education. She was in a quandary because she had just finished a career as an elementary school teacher and had not planned to go back to work.

She explained, "I did the only nervy thing I have ever

See Aids, Page 6B

Crooms '50s reunion activities to begin on Dec. 26

The classes of the '50s Crooms Academy Class Reunion announce their reunion plans for the 1993 holiday activities. Beginning Sunday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m., the worship church service will be held at St. James AME Church, 819 Cypress Ave. Monday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m., acquaintance hour held at the Elks Lodge, Cypress and 7th St.

The chain of events will continue with Tuesday, Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m., an evening cruise down the St. Johns River on the Grand Romance riverboat — dancing, plenty of fun and food. Wednesday, Dec. 29, the reunion banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (formerly Park Suite), 225 East Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs (SR

436). To close out the activities for the classes of the '50s, on Thursday, Dec. 30 at noon, there will be a gathering of families for a picnic at Lee P. Moore Park (Hidden Lake) off of Lake Mary Boulevard. There are special activities that guests may attend. Banquet is \$30 per person and riverboat cruise is \$45 per

person. For information about the Classes of the '50s Reunion, call Richard (Dick) Evans at 323-1803, chairman for 1993.

Sweet Harmony marks 10th anniversary

Sweet Harmony #388 OES recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. The Rev. Billy E.

Jackson of Rock Hill Church fed them spiritually. His theme was "Love Unconditional."

The Rock Hill Church Junior Choir, Mary DeBose and The Voices of Calvary and the Christian Fellowship Chorus sang songs of praises. Two songs were performed by Brother Rayfield Humphrey with his saxophone, accompanied by Brother Smith.

Sweet Harmony #388 sponsored three queens. Each queen along with her group worked hard knowing that only one queen would be crowned. Sister Tiny Johnson was chosen. She was sponsored by Sister Lula Cummings. First runner-up was Sister Mildred Cooks. She was sponsored by Sister Arthur Mae Scott. Second runner-up was Sister Dorothy Mackey who was sponsored by Sister Pearlle Mae Ford.

Worthy Matron Eartha Melton honored 20-year members, Lula Cummings and Bethel Rollins. Associate Matron honors were presented to Sister Arthur Mae Scott by Worthy Matron Melton. Perfect attendance honors were presented to Sisters Lula Cummings, Pearlle Mae Ford and Arthur Mae Scott. Gifts were presented to officers Arthur Mae Scott, associate matron; Lula



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Cummings, financial secretary; Pearlle Mae Ford, recording secretary; and Ethel June, treasurer.

The members of Sweet Harmony #388 presented Worthy Matron Melton with a money collar as an expression of love. Melton thanked the community for affording Sweet Harmony #388 opportunities to serve.

Sister Dorothy Mackey was the chairperson of the program committee. She was assisted by Sisters Arthur Mae Scott, Beatrice Duncan, Lula Cummings and Willie Mae Byrd.

Masonic Lodge sets Harvest of Feast

Mt Olive Lodge No. 79 Masonic Family invites the community to their annual Harvest of Feast.

See Hawkins, Page 6B



Crooms reunion committee members are: Standing (L-R) Bettye Roberts Washington, Henry Talton, Willie C. Cummings, Robert (Bob) Thomas, Richard (Dick) Evans, Victor Durgan, Edward

Wilson, Benny Alexander. Seated are (L-R) Vilma Hayes Williams, Rosa Payne Mitchell, Algarine Miller, Janie Holms Eudell, Dorothy Lowe Brown, Betty Renfrow and Victoria Brown Smith.



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins
Queen Tiny Johnson

ENGAGEMENTS



Jeannine Pilgrim and Stephen C. Rape

Jeannine C. Pilgrim, S.C. Rape to marry

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Pilgrim Sr., of Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Christy, to Stephen Christopher Rape, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rape of Sanford.

Born in Gainesville, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Christy of Gainesville, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Pilgrim, formerly of Gainesville.

Ms. Pilgrim is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School, Orlando. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, with a BSBA in marketing. She is presently employed as

bank manager for First Union National Bank.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. W.M. Michael of Leesburg, and the late Mrs. W.M. Michael. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. J.C. Rape of New Smyrna Beach, and the late Mr. J.C. Rape.

Rape is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and a 1991 graduate of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

He is presently employed as pharmacist/pharmacy manager for Walgreen Drug Stores.

The wedding will be an event of March 5, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Winter Park. *(Continued on Page 7B)*



Janet Irene Hauck and William T. Stetzer

Janet Hauck engaged to William T. Stetzer

SANFORD — Richard and Isabelle Hauck are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Irene, to William Thomas Stetzer, son of Edward Stetzer of Medford, N.J., and Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph of Yalaha, Fla.

Born in Akron, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Harold and Maxine Duvall of Columbiana, Ohio, and the paternal granddaughter of the late William and Fredrica Hauck, formerly of Akron.

Ms. Hauck is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she participated on the softball, volleyball, and soccer teams. She is a 1989 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand where she participated in soccer, volleyball and softball.

Ms. Hauck is presently employed as an adolescent substance abuse counselor at Stewart-Marchman Center, Inc., Daytona Beach.

Her fiancé, born in Bethpage, L.I., New York, is the maternal grandson of Elizabeth and John Bannon of Winter Park and the paternal grandson of the late Edward and Eleanor Stetzer, formerly of Floral Park, N.Y.

Stetzer is a 1988 graduate of Lenape High School, Medford, N.J. He is a 1992 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity.

Stetzer is presently a law student at Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kan.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 18, 1993, 2 p.m., Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, Fern Park.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. The Masonic family would like for you to share with them in this worship service. The Rev. Billy Jackson of Jamestown will be the speaker of the hour. Mt. Olive Lodge #79 Roland A. Baker, Most Worshipful Grand Master, George Duncan, Worshipful Master, Columbus Powell, secretary and the Rev. B.J. Player, pastor of host church.

Chorale benefits AKA scholarship

The Brooks County Community Choral of Quitman, Ga. will be presented in concert at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Ave. and 9th St., Saturday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. for their annual scholarship fund drive. A donation of \$5 is asked for the educational fund drive for students. Contact Chairman Joyce J. Williams and other sorors of AKA.

Art provokes her emotions
Mothers with children artist's favorite subjects

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

Webster's Dictionary defines art as, "the activity of creating things that arouse the emotions through one or more senses." Kimberly Polk agrees with that definition thoroughly. "Most of what I enjoy is work that has meaning and provokes emotion," she said. "In fact, Van Gogh, the artist, once stated, 'I'd rather people hate my work than have no response at all.'"

Polk has lived in Sanford off and on for 22 years. Born in Nebraska, her family moved here when she was young. Her husband, Sylvester, and four children, Ty, Jacob, Joel and Caleb, enjoy their comfortable home in Sanora. She home-schools her children so her art has provided outlets for education as well as relaxation.

Polk graduated from Seminole Community College in April 1992 with an associate of arts degree. She began studies at the University of Central Florida in August of 1992 in the graphics design program. Polk spoke of her education. "It's long, hard work, but my children and husband come first; they're number one, especially their spiritual well-being."



Kimberly Polk surrounded by her art and children, Ty, Jacob, Joseph and Caleb.

Polk has many fond memories about art from her childhood. "When I was really little they called me 'Mouse' because I would sit quietly and clip paper for hours." She considers clip-

ping some of her earliest attempts at art. Trips to the store when she was younger also became an attempt to explore her love of art. "I'd go straight to the section where the Magie

Markers, crayons, paper, glue and art materials were," she recalled. When she entered school the world became an even bigger adventure in art. "I would

See Artist, Page 7B

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

black tuxedos. Lacy's mom, Fonda, wore a black sequined dress and Becky and Kinmy Louwama chose short cocktail dresses. Lacy's sister, Natalie, was elegant in a long red gown and her cousin, Jackie Chagnon, chose a black gown.

Valerie was impressed with the two and one-half hour live telecast. "Everything was so well-organized," she said.

About all the hoop-la, Valerie added, "It was a glittering event for an 8-year-old dancer - a great way to start the holiday season."

Lacy is the daughter of Fonda and Randy Nobles and is in the second grade at Wilson Elementary School.

According to sister Natalie about the celebrated telecast, Lacy "was very excited ... she loved it!"

Ida Fauver honored on 91st birthday

Ida Fauver was honored at a party on her 91st birthday, Sunday, Nov. 21. Hostess was Jeann Pavan at the Fauver home on Myrtle Avenue.

Ida and her husband, David, have lived in Sanford for 38 years. She is a former member of the Sanford Garden Club, the Homemakers Club and the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The birthday celebration was complete with a buffet and birthday cake. Ida received a number of cards and gifts and



Ida Fauver

enjoyed having the birthday song sung to her.

According to the hostess and caregiver, Jeann, "Oh, she (Ida) enjoyed it very much. She said she has not had a birthday party since she was 21."

Others attending were: the Rev. A.F. Stevens of the Lake Mary First Presbyterian Church, his wife and granddaughter; Ida's grandson John, his wife Sonia and their daughters, Shannon and Sheryl Fauver; Amanda Adams, Leslie Burk, Sandra McGlugin, Polly Fauver, Bessie Muirkeal, Marquetta Gathers, Jantha Collier, Mother Mae Cephus, Janice Bryant and Josephine Stankiewicz.

Troy Ray wonderful, just terrific

Alvin Calhoun called from his home in North Charleston, S.C. to report on Troy Ray, a former Seminole County tax collector who has undergone a very successful heart transplant in

Charleston. Al had just finished talking to Troy and said, "He (Troy) answered the phone. He sounded wonderful. His voice sounded as strong as it ever was."

Troy's daughter-in-law, Tammy Ray, reported that Troy is "terrific."

Troy and his wife Barbara are making their home in Charleston until his doctors release him.

In the meantime, Al would like to hear from his Sanford friends. He gets very lonely, he said. Several years ago, he and his wife Susie, an invalid, moved to Charleston to be near their daughter, Marilyn Hanson, who was born and reared in Sanford and who has now been diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Susie has since died and Al has not been off a walker since an injury in an automobile accident in DeLand in 1990.

His address is: J. Alvin Calhoun, Twin Oaks, Villa, Room #415, 4851 Great Oak Drive, North Charleston, S.C. 29418.

Irene Brown now a published author

Kudos to Irene Brown. The Sanford activist and civic leader has added another accomplishment to her long list of talents. Irene is now a paid published author. She has had several articles published, but this crafty idea is the only one to bring her some easy bucks. Last year, Irene won a blue

ribbon in the Sanford Woman's Club Arts Festival for an heirloom vest she made for her one of her granddaughters. So, she wrote a "how to" article and submitted it to the House of White Birch craft magazine along with colored photos of her prized creation.

The editor requested that Irene send the vest, which she did. Her work was accepted and the story, "A Vested Interest" will appear in the February, 1994 edition of "Wearable Crafts."

Not bad for a retiree who has never had any writing instruction. However, writing has been a longtime interest of Irene who also aspired to test her art aptitudes someday. Last year, her husband, Roy, made her an easel and presented her with a set of beginner paints for Christmas. She took the ball from there, and on her own, has come up with some lovely paintings - without the first lesson.

Came to think of it, many years ago, Irene taught herself to play the piano and is quite an accomplished pianist with a great singing voice. And now, Irene says she wants to explore the joy of creating pottery next.

Challenges hold Irene together. She started out at the bottom in banking and worked herself up to branch manager before her retirement. She is a woman of many interests and talents including her main labor of love, volunteer director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Aide

Continued from Page 5B

done in my life. I didn't tell a soul. I sat down and I wrote Paula a letter because I didn't want to go back to school and I didn't need that much money either. I wanted some extra money I could help Jane with. So I wrote Paula this letter and I told her that she needed me and I told her all the things I could do for her. I told her about myself and what I had done. I mailed it and never said a word to anyone about what I did because it is so unlike me to do what I did."

Everything was so unreal. Later on Jones found out that all Hawkins' mail was routed through her office and she received almost 2000 pieces of mail each day. Somewhere along the line someone noticed Jones' letter and passed it along until it got to Hawkins' administrative assistant, John Mica. He called Hawkins, who was laid up in the hospital, and read the letter to her. Hawkins remarked to her aide, "It sounds like this may be the answer to all my problems." Jones was then brought in for an interview and was hired as Paula Hawkins' personal assistant.

Jones moved into the senator's office which was located in Hawkins' Winter Park home. This became her office for

the next five years as she became the bridge between U.S. Senator Hawkins and the many people who would seek the advice and help of such a powerful person.

"I did everything," commented Jones. "When I first moved into the office I organized, collected and sorted boxes and boxes of papers and memorabilia. It took me months of my spare time to do all this and to store and mark it so it could be filed away. I even made a trip to Washington to complete that particular work that I was doing. There was so much stuff that you would never believe. I thought I would never get it all done."

Her trip to Washington was a memorable occasion. Jones was treated well by all the senator's friends and colleagues. If Hawkins could not make the lunch hour then her Washington-based personal secretary would go to lunch with Jones in the Senate dining room. Many times she would sit in the family section of the Senate watching the senators at work. Hawkins would come up and sit next to her as they chatted about the many things that had to be done while Jones was in Washington.

"We got along really well," Jones said. "She was very kind to me. I am quite sure I drove

her up the wall sometimes, but she never said an unkind word to me. Not ever, and she could. She could zap people if she wanted to."

Many times Jones never saw the senator because she would come home on the weekends and that was the off time for Jones. But there was always work that had to be done. Many times they would either talk on the phone when she was in Washington, but when she was home there would be lists and lists left in the office of things that Hawkins needed completed by her assistant. She recalled the endless numbers of phone calls that she screened during her employment.

"Many times I put the White House on hold. Never President Reagan, but his staff members who were calling to talk to the senator. I talked to admirals, movie stars, senators, congressmen, White House staffers and some very influential people. There was so many who wanted to get in contact with Hawkins even while she was at her home. It was just unbelievable. I could never convince you of the number of important people I screened for Hawkins."

Even while Hawkins was in the hospital, after that accident at the TV station, the two women communicated daily.

She would again pick up the lists of things that had to be done and complete them reporting back to Hawkins who was still in the hospital.

Several months before the senator left office Jones resigned. She felt that the five years was a thrilling experience but the stress that she had endured had taken a toll on her. Her daughter was also graduating from school and would no longer need the financial assistance that Jones had provided.

Mary Dale married Ralph "Bob" Jones two years ago next February and they make their home in the Sanford historic district. Each lost their spouses in 1987. Bob is a retired lieutenant commander in the Navy where he was assigned to the Officers' Corps of Seabees. He was stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station, liked duty here and returned in 1969.

Keeping up with the Joneses may be a bit difficult. They like to travel and during the past year, have been to Alaska, California, British Columbia and Missouri. Mary Dale's home state.

She is a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and the First United Methodist Church. An environmentalist, Mrs. Jones has also adopted a road, which she cares for weekly.

Sanford Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild will present their first community service at St. James A.M.E. Church, Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. The service will introduce the purpose of the guild through the singing of traditional and contemporary gospel music. Featuring the Fellowship Praise Choir, Semi-

noir High School Gospel Choir, The Wings of Joy; Morning Glory Baptist Church Senior Choir, the Sanford Workshop Choir and a special performance by the House of Refuge Ministries Praise dancers.

Choir rehearsing

Martin Luther King Celebration Choir are holding its re-

hearsals at St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 East Cypress Ave. and 10th St. All church choirs, community choir members are invited to join this special choir. Gloria Williams is director of music and Faye J. Williams is musician. Bring your singing voice Tuesdays - Dec. 7 and 14. Male and female voices are needed.

'Tis the season not to give worn-out clothing and toys

DEAR ABBY: As the holiday season approaches, may I speak for all of us who work at agencies that serve the needy? We are glad that people wish to donate gifts of toys and clothing — and I don't mean to be ungrateful — but I wish your readers would keep these suggestions in mind:

(1) If it's too worn, or stained, or out of style for your child to wear, our kids won't want to wear it either. Self-esteem is as important for these children as it is for others.

(2) If a toy is broken, or part of it is missing, our children can't play with it either. You'd be surprised at the number of people who simply empty the entire contents of a toy box containing broken erasors and stray game pieces into a plastic bag, and drop it off as a donation.

(3) Older children, especially teenagers, are often overlooked this time of year. Agencies that are swamped with gifts for younger children often have a hard time finding anything for older brothers and sisters.

(4) Some agencies appreciate gifts of money so that they can fill a particular need or a special wish.

Abby, please let your readers know that donations (large and small) are appreciated any time — not only for Christmas. I am signing my name, but please do



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

not disclose it. **ANONYMITY REQUESTED DEAR ANONYMITY:** Thank you for an excellent contribution to this column.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays just around the corner, I recall that last year, you printed a letter from a geriatric nurse who made some wonderful suggestions for what to give to people who live in nursing homes. I have another suggestion for older people who are not in the best of health.

My own grandmother was confined to a bed or wheelchair for several years, and had difficulty communicating due to Parkinson's disease, but "Grams" remained alert and oriented, and she retained her memory and sense of humor.

Four years ago, I, too, had difficulty deciding on a Christmas gift for her, then I hit upon an idea that became a

ritual during my visits to her in the nursing home.

First, I would soak her hands in warm soapy water, then clean, trim and file her fingernails, and finally apply nail polish. Then I washed her face, brushed her hair, and cleaned her eyeglasses. Finally, I would soak her feet in sudsy water and give her a foot massage. She would always tell me how good it felt, to have her hands and feet massaged, and her legs and arms gently stretched. All the while we would chat, or quietly enjoy each other's company.

The cost? Next to nothing, except for my time and attention, the most valuable gift I could give her. So, why wait for Christmas? Do it now!

JOANN P. BEAVER, BYRON, CALIF.

DEAR JOANN: Beautiful. The most meaningful gifts cannot be purchased. One's time and loving attention — as you gave your grandmother — is the ultimate gift.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Mrs. Thomas' fifth grade class in front of the quilt and turkey they made. The students described what they were thankful for on each of the feathers.

Rosier

Continued from Page 5B
to purchase along with their parents the school's Thanksgiving meal. Judging from the large turnout and the great amount of Pilgrims and Indians, the students took up the suggestion wholeheartedly.

Each class had been working on projects for the festival during the week and one of the highlights was the creative quilts made by each class. Each child made an individual square. First they made their drawing on paper and then copied it onto muslin and used markers to color in their pictures. Each student stitched their own panel around the edges. In Mrs. Thomas' class one of the mom's, Paulette Litton, took the panels home and put the batting in and sewed the quilt on her machine. Each class had a mom or two do the same.

During the morning of the festival, there were rotating centers for the students to participate in. There was the apple center where students peeled apples and put them in an electric skillet to make fried apples; at the relish center, they made cranberry-orange relish; at

the doll center, they made yarn dolls and then made clothes for them; at the toy center they made "cup-catch-ball" toys; at the gobble goodies center they made neat little turkeys out of Oreo cookies, Rice Krispie treats, candy corn and chocolate frosting. In Mrs. Thomas' class there was face painting by one of the mom helpers, Mrs. DeVan, and in another center the students made Indian headdress replicas.

PTSA meets

One of the main discussions at the Lake Mary High School PTSA meeting held Nov. 16 was a review of the absentee policy.

"To receive credit for a class the student may be absent no more than eight days per semester. Students with nine or more absences will receive their grade and can be credited with that class for promotion purposes but would be denied the credit for graduation purposes."

An information sheet on the attendance policy went home at the beginning of the school year. However, there were several concerns and questions, so it was discussed at this PTSA

meeting. This policy benefits the majority of the 2600 students. If problems arise or questions, there is a review committee, and a waiver form can be obtained from the attendance office. Students are always allowed to make up their work.

Project Graduation still needs volunteers; please contact Debbie Pelo at 324-0289. Project Graduation is a drug- and alcohol-free party that parents give seniors.

The PTSA is continuing to look for support through membership. Please join! Call Pam Cherry at 682-3467.

The PTSA is sponsoring the national cultural arts "Reflections." Categories are: Literature, music, photography and visual arts. The theme for 1993-94 is "If I Could Give the World a Gift." Deadline for the state office is Feb. 23, 1994. The school may have an earlier deadline.

(Sarabeca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5589.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Doors	Living	News (1)	News (1)	Sunday Today	Sunday Today	Meet the Press (1)	Meet the Press (1)	Court TV	Columbo	Death Leads a Hand	Real Estate
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



ECK & MECK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 5, 1993

In the year ahead make it a point to increase the number of acquaintances in your field of endeavor. Friends you make in the business world could be key factors in your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too proud today to ride in on the coattails of a person you recently went out of your way to help. Your friend has been looking for a way to express his/her gratitude. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If a confidant whose judgment you trust offers you special advice today, don't let it go in one ear and out the other. What this person tells you could be for your own good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't stir up the waters today in a partnership arrangement. If your counterpart has conditions under control, be sure you don't do anything to disrupt this mode.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your mate is striving to do something that will be of mutual benefit, be supportive of him/her today. Your encouragement is a critical factor that could spell success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you've recently been involved didn't work out too well because the benefits were not equally distributed. Today you may have to contend with a similar situation. Be fair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to overly reward the undeserving while barely acknowledging persons worthy of credit. Don't use erroneous judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have to make an important concession or agreement today, don't attempt it the first thing out of the box. You function better when you've had a chance to think about things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a creative thinker today.

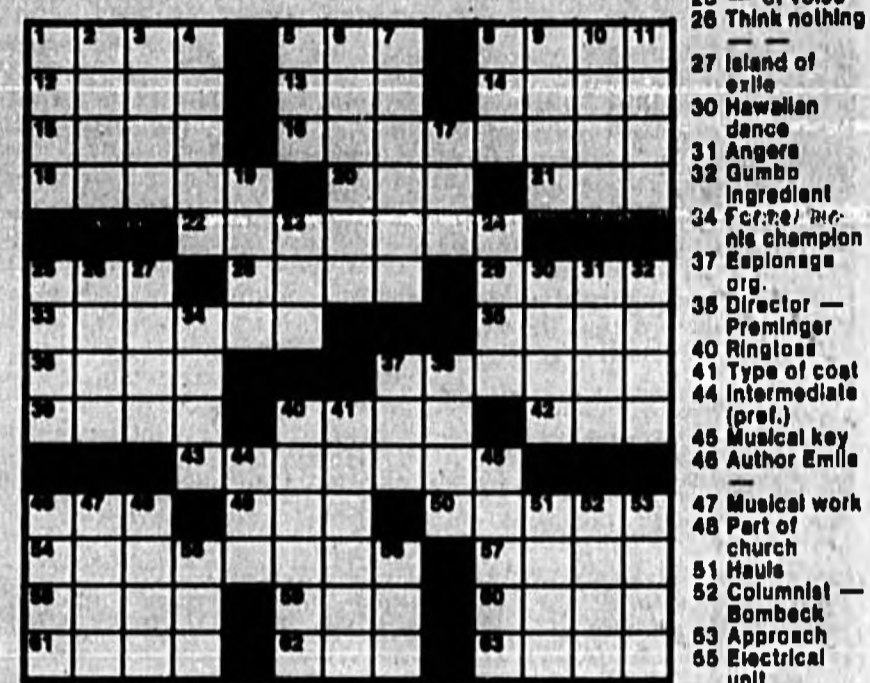
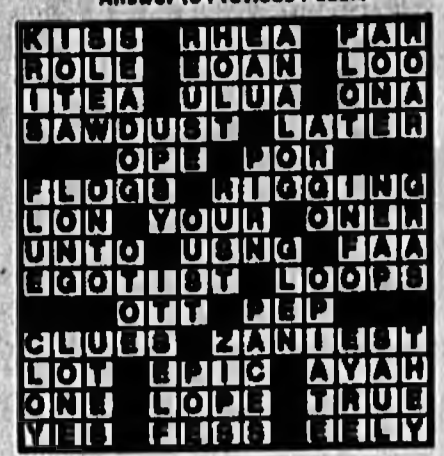
ACROSS

- 1 Set of questions
- 4 Stop
- 5 San Diego attraction
- 8 — sum
- 12 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 Of an age
- 15 Arabian seaport
- 16 Where Richmond is
- 18 Rounded roofs
- 20 New Deal agency
- 21 Crafty
- 22 Act of convincing
- 25 Foot part
- 28 Smooth
- 29 Where Dayton is
- 33 Recently (2 wds.)
- 35 Lie in wait
- 36 Penpoints

DOWN

- 1 Campus area
- 2 Hair style
- 3 Article
- 4 Area
- 5 1923 Kentucky Derby winner
- 6 Idle
- 7 Rowboat part
- 8 Hawaiian wreath
- 9 Vases
- 10 Post
- 11 Drama
- 17 Accounting
- 18 Type of falcon
- 19 Type of falcon
- 23 Wide St.
- 24 — containers
- 25 — of voice
- 28 Think nothing
- 27 Island of exile
- 30 Hawaiian dance
- 31 Angers
- 32 Gumbo ingredient
- 34 Fed. res. title champion
- 37 Espionage org.
- 38 Director — Premier
- 40 Rimless
- 41 Type of coat
- 44 Intermediate (pref.)
- 45 Musical key
- 46 Author Emily
- 47 Musical work
- 48 Part of church
- 51 Haule
- 52 Columbian — Bombeck
- 53 Approach
- 55 Electrical unit
- 56 Comedian — Phillips

Answer to Previous Puzzle



but you might not use this marvelous asset until you're pushed into a corner. If you want to be ahead of the game rely upon it early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) "Easy come, easy go" is not an axiom by which you want to live today. Your possibilities for acquisition are good. However, your probabilities for misuse are also quite high.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something about which you are hopeful can be achieved as you

envision today, provided you don't permit unsound thinkers to cause you to think otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your intuitive perceptions today if they signal you that events are running in your favor. You could miss opportunities if you wait for additional confirmation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid involvements with friends today that have heavy overtones of commercialism. Everyone might come out poorly if business objectives dominate.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 6, 1993

In the year ahead you might be successful in an area where you... failure... previously... Things are changing and the changes could make this a whole new ball game for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your self-interests today, but not overly so. If you behave in ways that look too self-serving, it could harm your image and reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to distinguish today between genuine flashes of intuition and feelings of apprehension. Hunches should not be confused with purely negative thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you might be taken in again today by a friend who never seems to have money on his/her person when it comes time to pay the check.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To

be successful today you must operate within the realm of your own perceptions. If you believe what you're doing is right and honorable, don't be unduly influenced by others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even when merely doing routine tasks, let nothing disrupt your concentration. Mistakes could occur if you permit your mind to gallivant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be drawn into an arrangement today where you have to take a position that directly opposes a close friend. This could develop into something serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're a pretty good arbitrator, because you are objective and fair minded. However, today the decisions you make might be a bit biased.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful today to persons who go out of their way to help you. If you belittle or are critical of their

efforts, this might be the last time they'll assist you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue inclinations to change things today without justification or reason. There's a chance you may find something good you have going for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be successful today you must have an acute sense of timing and know when to act and when to back off. If this faculty isn't operative, failure is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you attempt something and fail to succeed, that's one thing, but if your failure to succeed is due to the fact you're afraid to even try, that's another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you are required to manage resources other than your own, treat them as a sacred trust. Make every effort to live up to the faith others have in you. Copyright 1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

"Do you think there's sexual discrimination in bridge?" someone asked the Senior Life Master.

"Well, yes and no," he replied. "There is reverse discrimination in favor of women, as we have women's events but no men-only events. However, if you read the literature of the game, you will find one play that is always made by a woman, never by a man: the unintentional brilliancy."

The SLM passed around the diagram and continued. This deal really happened the way I shall relate. Sitting West was Portia Rowls-Bently. Against the final contract of four spades, she led the diamond queen. Declarer ruffed the third round of diamonds, drew trumps in three rounds and ran the heart queen. East won with the

king and returned a low club. Planning to bank everything on the heart suit, South put up the club ace — and Portia dropped the king!

Suddenly the situation had changed. Four club tricks had apparently dropped into South's lap. He played a heart to dummy's ace and fessed the club 10. When Portia produced the jack to defeat the contract, South was distraught.

"Did you start with Jack-third of hearts?" he asked aggressively.

"Um, yes. I believe I did," replied Portia.

"Did you drop the club king by accident? Did it slip out of your hand?" demanded South.

Portia produced an enigmatic smile that placed her alongside the Mona Lisa and the Sphinx, no questions asked.

NORTH ♠ 4-4-4			
♦ 4	♥ 10 9 3 2	♣ 4 3	♠ 10 9 5
WEST ♠ J 8 3			
♥ J 5 4	♦ J 10 9 8	♣ K J	
EAST ♠ 9 8 7			
♥ K 7 6	♦ A 8 5	♣ 7 6 3 2	
SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 2			
♥ 8	♦ 7 2	♣ A Q 8 4	
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Hubble telescope aboard shuttle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After thousands of hours in rehearsal, the real task of fixing the Hubble Space Telescope was finally at hand. The telescope was safely aboard the shuttle Endeavour on Saturday, bent wing and all, ready for overhaul.

Even before the first spacewalk, scheduled for the wee hours of Sunday, NASA confronted a problem. One of two blanketlike solar arrays on the Hubble was twisted out of shape and its supporting stem was bent like a bow. Nothing about the misshapen array should interfere with the first of the mission's five

spacewalks, however.

In their six hours in the open cargo bay, astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman intend to replace two pairs of gyroscopes and two electronic control units. The repair involved removing some bolts and loosening others, opening access doors, disconnecting electrical plugs, installing new units, and buttoning it all back up.

The gyroscopes, called rate sensing units, are required to point and track the telescope. One of each pair have failed, probably because of bad electronics. The electronic units, located elsewhere, serve as the gyros' brains and they, too, have two bad units.

The first day's EVAs — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's traditional shorthand for extravehicular activity, or spacewalks — were the prelude to other work: swapping out the solar arrays Monday, installing a new planetary camera Tuesday, installing corrective optics for other instruments Wednesday, and substituting more electronics Thursday.

Alternate pairs of spacewalkers will go into the cargo bay on successive days. Their tasks are eased by the fact that Hubble was intended to be serviced every three years.

Hubble was launched in April 1990, touted as being able to see to the edge of the universe. But two months later, an embarrassed NASA had to admit that the 94-inch primary mirror was ground too shallow at the edges, making the instrument nearsighted.

Although the telescope has been enormously productive, it developed other flaws, all of which are due for correction on the Endeavour flight. The solar panels developed an annoying jitter 16 times a day — whenever the telescope left daylight for darkness and vice versa. Computers were programmed to work around the problem.

Experts believe that a jam in the mechanism to compensate for shrinkage and expansion because of drastic temperature

changes caused a kink in the stem and the resulting twist of the solar blankets.

The European Space Agency, which made both old and new arrays, said the replacements use springs that can't bind.

Because of the misground mirror, Hubble pictures tended to lump fields of stars into bright clusters. Again, a computer program was developed to filter out the halos. The gyroscopes failed and officials worried that the backups might, too.

Tour

Continued from Page 1A

never been a poorly done house. I wouldn't miss this for the world."

Chingala's friend Loretta Bingham said she "adores looking at other people's houses" and getting decorating ideas for her own home in northern Orlando.

"I've been on the tours like this all over the state and I really believe this is the nicest one I've seen," she said.

Donald Kibbins and his wife Marie drove from Kissimmee to walk along Sanford streets and visit the historic homes.

"Two or three years ago I had to drag her kicking and screaming to this, now she tells me about it a month in advance," he said.

The route along the tour was cheerful and brightly decorated for Christmas. Even homes not on the tour were festooned with colored lights and red ribbons.

Some enterprising realtors made sure the homes they are trying to sell were neatly scrubbed and polished and that the "Open House" signs were prominently displayed.

"I went into that house over there by accident," James Wolfe of Orlando said, pointing at a house that was not one of the designated homes on the tour. "It was lovely. I'm thinking about bringing my wife back to look at it tomorrow. Who knows...maybe we'll be on the tour next year."

Many on the tour said they planned to take their time and be around as night fell over the historic district.

"I want to see all these beautiful homes all lit up for the holidays," said Jill Kennedy of Lake Mary. "Christmas is such a special time of the year and it means to be seen all lit up at night to be truly appreciated."

Neighbors on the tour took brief breaks from showing guests through their homes to take a peek at some of their neighbors' houses.

"It's a lot of fun to see what other people are doing with their houses," said Dottie Mings whose Palmetto Avenue home is on the tour.

Loren Minetta of Deltona said she hopes to one day purchase a home in the Sanford Historic District.

"In the meantime," she said, "I come here and wish."

The Sanford Tour of Historic Homes continues today from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be purchased at the Woman's Club of Sanford at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue.



Forever blowing bubbles
Herald Photo by Susan Wenner
Juath Newton is fascinated with the rainbow colors tracing through the soap bubbles he is blowing. The Sanford boy, 6, likes to learn about the world around him.



Sisters never tire of play
Herald Photo by Susan Wenner
Sisters Kayla, 4, top, and Sarah Phillips, 6, visited Park on Park in Sanford on a recent warm winter day. The girls never tire of the fun things to do at the community built playground.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 105 Robin Rd., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 93-2124-CA-14-L
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. HELENE L. CARSON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: HELENE L. CARSON
Residence: Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address: 502 Wilshire Drive Casselberry, Florida 32707
any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by through and under HELENE L. CARSON
Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 8, BLOCK 9, HEFTLER HOMES, ORLANDO SECTION ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAN THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 1 & 4, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorneys: SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 6, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of December, 1993.
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 5, 12, 1993
DEAM-44

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given: CAJ Towing will sell at Public Auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest bidder the following described vehicles:

AT 10:00 P.M. ONLY
VIN J7T4LN4D7B0050593
This auction will be held on December 29, 1993 at 10 o'clock at CAJ Towing, 1580 S. CR 427, Longwood, FL 32750.
Prospective bidders may inspect vehicle on the day before auction between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Terms are cash or certified funds. CAJ Towing reserves the right to register or reject any and all bids.
Publish: December 5, 1993
DEAM-35

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1331 San Felipe Ct., Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PERSONAL BUDGET CONSULTANTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes, 1991.
Sonia M. Velaz
Publish: December 5, 1993
DEAM-37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION
Case No: 93-0993-CA-14-L
SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. CAROL ELLSWORTH; RICHARD M. ELLSWORTH; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Beginning at a point 382.78 feet East of NW corner of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run South 180.0 feet, thence East 69.65 feet, thence North 251.5 feet, thence North 116.82 feet, thence West 100 feet to beginning.
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on December 30, 1993.
DATED this 23rd day of November, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4277; 1-800-935-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-835-6710 (VI) via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: December 5, 12, 1993
DEAM-47

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 93-1749-CA-14-L
THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, FSB, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of South Carolina, Plaintiff vs. DALEE FOWLER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993 and entered in Case No. 93-1749-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, FSB, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of South Carolina, Plaintiff, and DALEE FOWLER, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of January, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:
Lot 29, EAST CAMDEN, a subdivision existing to the west thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 87, 88, and 89, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 22nd day of November, 1993.
Maryanne Morse
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 5, 12, 1993
DEAM-50

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LEWIS C. HANSON (ADDRESS UNKNOWN)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Property 2704 Coronado Concourse, Sanford, FL 32771 Lot 9, of Replat of Block 10, Highland Park, Sanford, Florida, recorded in Plat Book 77, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you; and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to-wit: on GARY SIEGEL, EQUIL, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1792 Fern Park, FL 32730, on or before January 6, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 2nd day of December, 1993.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean Brilliant
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 5, 12, 1993
DEAM-45

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 93-0993-CA-14-L
MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. LEWIS C. HANSON, CITIBANK FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK f/k/a CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, OCCUPANTS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LEWIS C. HANSON (ADDRESS UNKNOWN)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Property 2704 Coronado Concourse, Sanford, FL 32771 Lot 9, of Replat of Block 10, Highland Park, Sanford, Florida, recorded in Plat Book 77, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you; and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to-wit: on GARY SIEGEL, EQUIL, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1792 Fern Park, FL 32730, on or before January 6, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 2nd day of December, 1993.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean Brilliant
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 5, 12, 1993
DEAM-45

Legal Notice

SECTION 00030
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sanford, Florida will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Mallonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, until 2:00 p.m., January 7, 1994 at which time bids will be opened for the construction of:
KITCHEN RENOVATIONS
Casselberry Elementary School
1073 Crystal Bowl Circle
Casselberry, FL 32707
English Estates Elementary School
299 Oxford Road
Fern Park, FL 32730

Bid must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cashier's Check or Certified Check for five (5%) percent of the total amount bid.
The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance-Payment Bond for the total amount of the award within ten (10) days of notification of the award.
Bonds must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida.
Drawings and Project Manual will be available from John LeRoy, Project Manager, Department of Facilities Planning, Seminole County School Board, 1211 Mallonville Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. A deposit of \$100.00 including state sales tax per set (both jobs combined) is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received.

There will be a pre-bid conference held beginning on December 14th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Casselberry Elementary School with English Estates Elementary School to follow, consisting of review of the projects. At this time the Owner's representatives will discuss the project requirements and procedures. Contractors are strongly encouraged to attend. Failure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project requirements.
The Board reserves the right to waive minor informalities in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest.
Dated this 12th day of October 1993.
/s/ Dianne Kramer
Executive Director of Facilities Planning
Publish: December 5, 12, 19, 1993
DEAM-26

Wrap up a NOVEL IDEA FOR

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