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# Kids get help at school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD \_ Watting for the intersession break or for summer school to offer remediation for students who are having trouble in math or language arts classes is often too long to wait, parents have often said.

Students need help immediately if they are not to fall too far behind in their studies.

We are finding that waiting for intersession and for summer school isn't working," Nancy McNamara, executive director of elementary education for the school district said. "We need to find an immediate solution to the remedial needs of these students."

key to the educational success of students.

Beginning Jan. 22, the district will begin a pilot program for after school remediation at Goldsboro, Hamilton and Winter Springs elementary schools.

"If it works at these schools," McNamara ⊞See Kids, Page 5A

#### **TODAY**

#### BRIEFS

#### Steroid arrest

LAKE MARY - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) arrested an amateur bodybuilder yesterday after he reportedly sold anabolic steroids to an undercover agent.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Andrew Campione, 21, of 118 Willow Drive, Lake Mary, was taken into custody at 2:30 Thursday afternoon after he offered to sell sterolds to a CCIB agent.

McDonough said the same agent had purchased ten vials of anabolic steroids from Campione on October 27.

CCIB agents reportedly found hypodermic needles and a full vial of furteston-testosterone at Campton's home.

McDonough said steroids are reportedly used by bodybuilders to enhance muscle growth. The sale of steroids in Florida is punishable by a maximum of five years in prison.

Camplone was charged with possession of a controlled substance, sale and delivery of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility after posting a \$3,000

#### Surplus items to be auctioned

CASSELBERRY \_ The Seminole County Sheriff's Office and several municipal police departments from around Seminole County will be hosting a public auction to sell of some of their surplus equipment on Saturday.

At 10 a.m. the bidding will begin on items ranging from cars and trucks to a backhoe and mowers to computers and other equipment.

Items from the sheriffs office, from the Casselberry Police Department, from the Casselberry Police Department, the Altamonte Springs Police Department, the Winter Park Police Department and the Winter Springs

Police Department will be on the block. The public is invited to join in the bidding at the Seminole County Greyhound Track, 2000 Seminola Blvd., in Casselberry.

Money from the sale of items from the Casselberry Police Department will be put back into the city's general fund. The other departments did not indicate how their money would be used.

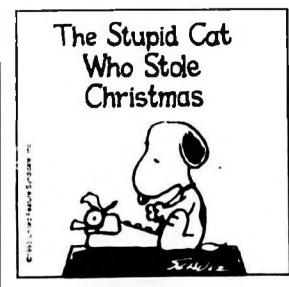
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Dec. 8 17 shopping days to Christmas

# Chamber's bright fashion tips modeled by local luminaries

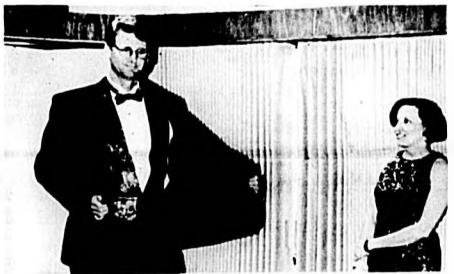


It was entertainment and fashion galore recently, as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held its First Friday luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center, with guest commentator Debble Miller, manager of Patchingtons at Seminole Towns Centre. Left, the Seminole Middle School band under the direction of Angle Ward performed a number of selections. Right, Sun-Trust first vice president Bob Douglas struts his stuff as a model. Lower left, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger models the latest in jackets worn during leisure time by modern sheriffs. Lower right, Brent Adamson, president of Rich Plan, shows style in evening wear as chamber member Tina Calderone sparkles in holiday attire.

Hereid Photos by Phil Keniston







# Santa Claus is coming to town

# Sanford parade

By VICKI DeSCRMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD \_ Despite near tropical temperatures in Sanford this second week in December, Christmas is indeed on the way.

With the singing of children and

the sparkling of Chrismas lights the season will get into full swing on

Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. Santa, a giggle of his cheery little elves and various other holiday critters will kick off the citywide Winterfest celebration with the Musical Chrismas Parade along the

shores of Lake Monroe. Bands from many of the local schools, representatives of various organizations and many local dignitaries will lead the way for the Jolly Old Elf and his assistants.

Set against the backdrop of splendid palm trees and sparkling water, the parade will be a unique

Florida experience. Live entertainment for the Winterfest celebration will begin at

Meanwhile some old-fashioned family activities and fun and games will provide some excitement for the children and their parents.

Strolling carolers and jugglers will stretch the entertainment up and down First Street for the remainder of the evening. There will be food carts making the rounds of the festivities with tasty treats. ☐ See Sanford, Page 5A

# Longwood ceremony

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD \_ The downtown historic district of Longwood, with its quaint nineteenth century buildings and New England ☐See Longwood, Page 6A

## **Andrew** Carraway dead at 86

From Staff Roports

SANFORD - Former city official and civic leader Andrew M. Carraway died Thursday of cancer. Carraway, 86, was born in Fort Ogden, in south Florida, and has lived in Sanford for the past 76 years.

Carraway served as mayor of the city of Sanford in 1949 and 1950. He also served as a city commissioner into 1952.

He was involved in the insurance business, having owned his own insurance company.

In his civic life, he was extremely active. He was chairman of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, when the hospital was located on east First Street in Sanford. He was one of the earliest members of the Seminole Port Authority shortly after it was formed.

He was on the board of directors of Florida State Bank. and was a former director of the Dec Carraway, Page 3A



Andrew Carraway

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. In 1992, he was presented with the Topper Award for outstanding achievement by the chamber.

He was active in church, holding membership in the First Baptist Church of Sanford for many years. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served his country during World

# Lake Mary adopts landscaping rules

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY . Two ordinances, long considered by the Lake Mary City Commission, came up for approval again last night. One made it, while the other suffered another postponement.

Held off was the Wetlands Protection Ordinance. It has been under consideration since mid-August. It was designed to replace a previous ordinance, with an expansion of areas of coverage and a change in some of the wording. "The old ordinance covered only the Crystal Lake and Soldier's Creek water basins," said City Planner Matt West, 'This one would expand the scope to cover all wetlands in the city."

Among concerns voiced during discussion of the ordinance were the distance required for setbacks between waterfronts and restdences, and whether or not there would be changes in the requirements in cases where water levels climbed to higher than normal during seasons with heavy rain.

When originally presented, the ordinance was held up pending additional information from the St. Johns River Water Management District.

It was brought up again in November, but postponed because of the need for input from the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

Last night, commissioners again said there was insufficient information, and the first reading was again tabled. Commissioner Sheila Sawyer made the motion to table saying the ordinance in its present form still contained several points which she believed were not in complete form.

The ordinance which did pass concerned amendments to the city's landscaping and arbor regulations. This one has been under consideration since last summer, when the commission established a task force to review the city's land development codes.

This ordinance deals with landscaping requirements, permits required to have trees removed from

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#### Sick building lawsuit

FORT LAUDERDALE - An FBI agent says in a lawsuit against his employers that his ill health was caused by mold and fungus at the building where he worked.

Michael Grant alleged in the suit filed last week his coughing and sneezing got so severe at one point he suffered stress fractures on his collarbone and breastbone.

His suit suggests that Fort Lauderdale's federal courthouse suffers from "sick building syndrome," in which workers suffer from a variety of respiratory atlments because of dust, pollen and other particles in airconditioning systems.

Grant, an eight-year FBI veteran, alleges he was subjected to chronically unhealthy office air from 1992 to 1994.

Though Grant was reassigned to the FBI's Miami office in January, what he really wants is a transfer to an area with cleaner air. Grant said he has asked to be reassigned, but the FBI hasn't

acted on his request. The Government Services Administration, which manages federal buildings, conducted tests last year that showed the air quality in the building was acceptable, said administration

spokesman Fleming James. The FBI didn't immediately return a telephone message.

#### Jall time for repo man's killer

TAMPA. Fig. — A judge has sentenced a man to 20 years in prison for killing a man trying to repossess his car.

Robert Anthony Pagan did not testify at his second-degree murder trial in the Sept. 14, 1994, death of John Henry Peters.

Pagan's lawyer said his client thought Peters, 32, was pointing a weapon back at him when he emptied the magazine of his .45-caliber semiautomatic into the back of the Ford Bronco as Peters backed out of the driveway.

Peters, who was unarmed, was hit in the arm and managed to drive several blocks before collapsing. He died of blood loss at Tampa General Hospital within two hours of the 4 s.m. shooting.

"I am very sorry that that happened." Pagan told Hillsborough Circuit Judge Cynthia Hollowsy at sentencing Wednesday. "It was my fault. It never should have happened."

#### Danish sallor killed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A Danish sailor was killed aboard a freighter by a forklift being operated by a drunken shipmate, police said.

The shipmate was being held in Broward County Jail without bond Thursday on a DUI-manslaughter charge.
Peter Cornelius, a 38-year-old Copenhagen resident, died aboard the Danish freighter "Mercandian Globe," which was docked at Port Everglades.

He was riding in a forklift with Ole Broendum, 47, also of Copenhagen. Broendum lost control while driving the forklift

down a ramp Wednesday afternoon, said Broward County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Leijedal. Cornelius, who was sitting atop the forklift with his legs hanging down, was crushed to death against a ship wall.

#### Disney showcass

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fig. - An attraction to open at the Disney-MGM Studios next year will feature activities of the American Film Institute, profile actors and offer behind-the-scenes exhibits on filmmaking.

Actor Charlton Heston, president of AFI's board of trustees, and Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Biome held according to the AFI Showcase.

"The API has served as a unifying force within the industry and we are most pleased to be able to help show the world their role and influence in this highly competitive business." Eiener

The institute, based in Los Angeles, promotes the art of film and television.

#### Security increased

GAINESVILLE, Fig. - Security has been increased around

OAINESVILLE, Fig. — Security has been increased around the University of Florida's computer science building because a saboteur twice has shut off power while students were completing end-of-semester projects.

A 250-unit computer lab and other equipment were shut down. Students working at the lab clogged other computer centers around campus, while engineering students needing specialised equipment were out of luck.

Equipment linking computers in 20 campus buildings also was shut down and students were without e-mail and Internet

Professors have extended some deadlines, but final exams

that start Monday can't be postponed.

The first incident occurred Monday afternoon when someone entered a locked electrical systems room and plucked out a small electronic module from a switch box. All the power flowed through it, said Ann Snowberger, operations manager of the computer complex.

From Associated Press reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Discount airline service to Orlando

By JEFFREY SAIR
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH - A new discount airline has put leather seats on its plane in an attempt to compete with USAir and other large airlines. But the carrier may have

trouble finding a cushion in a highly competitive business

Jet Train, owned by 20 former airline executives, hopes to begin daily flights of its one jet from Pittsburgh to Newark, N.J., and Orlando, Fla., before January. One-way

fares will range from \$69 to \$149.

Jet Train is hoping to appeal to small business owners who apparently want to save on travel from Pittaburgh, a market dominated by USAtr.

'We've read a lot about the people who are driving to Cleveland to save money on air fare, so there's opportunity there," said Carmine Cardillo, Jet Train's marketing vice president and a former executive at

Eastern Airlines. Jet Train's one-way fares from Pittsburgh to Orlando are \$109, \$129 and \$149. One-way fares from Newark to Orlando are \$89, \$109 and \$129.

"There's a good side and a bad side to having only one plane. We can fit all our departures and fares on a business card," Cardillo said.

The down side? No backup. As it negotiates to lease two other planes in a tight rental market, Jet Train will fly its McDonnell Douglas DC-9 only from 7:45 a.m. to 5:55 p.m. daily to limit wear.

One aviation analyst said it is difficult for upstart carriers to take on the advertising

and financial resources of a large carrier on

photo identification.

the bigger company's turf.
"If you're a small carrier, you want to st
off the radar screen of the big airlin
because they'll pick you off in a New Yo minute — especially if the shooter someone like USAir," said Michael Boyd Aviation Systems Research Corp. in Golds Colo.

Davis said passengers should like he airline's amenities, which include leather seats throughout the plane, 2 to 3 extinches of leg room and larger snacks such a bagels in the morning and sandwiches and sandwiches and sandwiches

"We want to give them a little more than the proverbial bag of peanuts," he said. Jet Train will not issue tickets. Passen will provide a confirmation number and



Photo Courtesy of John Cullum

#### Students Join fight against AIDS

Seminole High School has formed a partnership with the University of Central Florida HIV AIDS office. SHS students and staff are observing AIDS week this week and have created a quilt for Thomas E. Whigham, an SHS graduate who died of AIDS after receiving an infected blood transfusion. This quilt will be sent to San Francisco to be added to the huge AIDS quilt kept them in memory of other AIDS victims. Teacher Jeanne Ewaynes, along with students, announced that she is willing to design and sew additional quilt panels for members of the community who have had friends or relatives die of AIDS. These quilt panels will also be sent to San Francisco. Students Jeremy Kapiln and Lauren Szydlo ere pictured with the guilt.

# Florida Democrats show up at state convention with hopes

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Floride Democrats, buoyed by President Charles a increased penularity and armed with the potent cambridge Basic of COP Medicare cuts, arrived here today for a weekend pep rally to prepare for the crucial 1908

campaign.

Democrats want to win Florida for the party's presidential ticket for the first time in 20 years. But party leadership limped into town after fending off weeks of controversy over a campaign scandal dubbed "phonegate" and possible election finance violations.

Party Chairwoman Terrie Brady, a Jacksonville

Party Chairwoman Terrie Brady, a Jacksonville schoolteacher and union organiser, says the convention will be upbeat and not hampered by recent Democratic problems in Tallahassee.

"The theme will be the positive activities and accomplishments of Democratic elected officials throughout the state," Brady said, "We want to show the rest of the country that Florida is on line for the Clinton-Gore campaign in 1996."

Almost 4,000 Democrats are expected to attend, about half of them delegates.

The convention will include pep talks from Vice President Al Gore, national party chairs Donald Fowier and Sen. Christopher Dodd, cabinet members and congressional leaders. The president plans to address the delegates in a satellite television address on Sunday.

Florida is a crucial state for Clinton, whose sides accessed an expectantity when Gor. Leaten

aides sensed an opportunity when Gov. Lawton Chiles won re-election in 1994 despite a national GOP stampede. Clinton adviser James Carville

said earlier this year that winning Florida could be crucial to winning re-election because many Southern and Western states could be out of

Clinton Jest to President Bush in Florida by "We came very close last time," Brady said. Democratic for president."

This could be a tall order in a state that has been showing a Republican trend for years, especially in presidential elections. Jimmy Carter was the last Democrat to carry the state. Democrats are banking on fears of GOP Medicare cuts among the state's many senior

citizens. But it's too early to tell whether that issue will play significantly to the Democrats' advantage in Florida. The convention will include special workshops

on campaigning, organizing and fund-raising. Brady said she wants to keep the focus on the upcoming campaign and positive thoughts, not the state party's recent headaches:

- The state Senate is currently holding hearings that will include testimony from Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay about their campaign's phone calls slamming Republican nominee Jeb Bush in the last days of the closest

governor's race in state history.

Chiles and MacKay said they didn't know callers lied about who they represented. Both Chiles and MacKay are scheduled to speak at the

— Also, state investigators said lest month that the state party may have broken election laws by exceeding campaign spending limits in at least seven state Benate races.

#### **Activists** jailed

By The Associated Press

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. - Five anti-abortion activists are serving 30-day jail sen-tences and 99 others have been fined for violating court-imposed protective barrier at a Melbourne abortion clinic two years

ago.

Among those handcuffed and led off to jail from a hearing Wednesday court hearing was the Rev. Keith Tucci, former director of Operation Rescue National. The group marshaled

protest railies of up to 300 people outside the Aware Woman clinic in the spring and summer of 1993. The 104 activists were

arrested and sentenced for contempt of court in 1993, but the sentences were sucpended while the protest restrictions were appealed to the Florida Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both courts upheld the protest-free buffer sones.

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#### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 80s. Wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent.Sunday: Clearing and colder. Lows in the mid to upper 30s north to near 50 south. Highs in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Monday: Mostly sunny with the lows in the mid 30s north to the upper 40s south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tuesday: Partly sunny and not as cold.

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Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

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Cocca Boach: highs, 8:50 a.m., 9:07 p.m.: lows, 2:28 a.m., 3:05

St. Augustine to Jupiter Infet — Priday: Wind northeast to east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Friday night: Wind southeast to south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 82 de-SOLUMAR TABLE: min.. 5:35 a.m., 6:00 p.m., maj., 11:50 a.m., 12:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 8:30 a.m., 8:47 p.m.; lows. 2:06 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; low Smyrns Beach: highs, 8:35 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; lows, 2:13 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; Coosa Beach: highs. 8:50 a.m., grees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches. □**0-moot** 5:29 p.m. □**0-morice** 7:06 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Oriendo is 4. Not so bad, but still use your sun-

acrees, wear a hat.
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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Drug arrests

Local law enforcement personnel made another number of drug-related arrests Wednesday. The following have been reported:

Brenda C. Stinnett, 32, of Apopka, was located by members if the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) and Winter Springs police on Tuskawilla Road. She was charged with dealing with a controlled substance.

Ralph Anthony Oliver, 23, of 1005 Cedar Creek, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford Police Special Investigative Unit (CIB). He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Willie Lee Washington, 20, of Oviedo, was arrested on Avenue B in Oviedo by members of the CCIB. He was charged with sale/delivery of crack cocaine.

Vernon R. Sims, 29, of 615 1/2 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by undercover SIU agents at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. Officers said when he reportedly attempted to purchase drugs, he grabbed the money from an undercover agent and attempted to run from the area. He was apprehended and charged with theft.

#### Traffic stops

Robert Scott Matthews, 30, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police on SR-46 Wednesday. He was charged with unlawful speed, and driving with a suspended/revoked lFitzgerald Walton, 25, of 107 Hughes Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Rinehart Road Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Michael John Cashio, 27, 2307 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary

police Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a cancelled license.

Albert Anderson Smith, 68, of 541 Plumosa Drive, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday following a trtaffic accident.. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and following too closely.

#### Warrants

Daniel Frank Molayem, 19, 1608 Northlake, Sanford, was located at his residence Wednesday by Sanford police. He was wanted on warrants for battery and grand theft, and an Orange County warrant for grand theft.

John Ernst Johansson, 21, 123 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

Robert James Bonnewell, 2, 138 Kelly Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended.

Richard B. Gordon, 40, 1621 Strawberry Avenue, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of petit

Robert Lee Thames, 38, 1400 Dixie Way, Sanford, was located by deputies on Southwest Road Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine, and failing to appear to pay a fine.

#### Retail theft

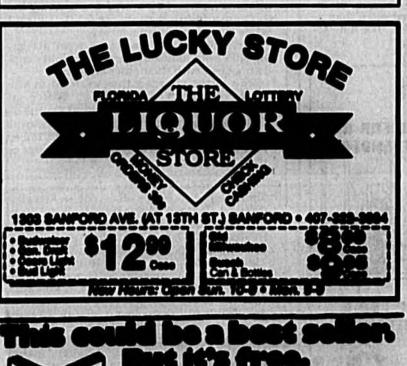
Clarence Leon Ford, 39, 1832 Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Police said he was accused of taking two cartons of cigarettes from the store, and accosting a store employee who attempted to apprehend him. He was charged with retail theft and battery.

#### Sanford police reports

Police are investigating the theft of a trailer loaded with lawn maintenance equipment early Thursday in the 100 block of Reel Court. Officers said the equipment, contained in a trailer was valued at approximately \$7,100. The trailer was unhitched from the owners vehicle before being taken.

A \$200 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Wednesday in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court in Sanford.

An estimated \$250 in tools and equipment were reported stolen Wednesday from a storage unit at a business in the 2100 block of Country Club Road in Sanford.





# Some letters to Santa really do get answered

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Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - The letter would break even the grinch's hard

heart. "Dear Santa, I want some toys," wrote Rebecca of Boston. "I wrote to you last year but you gave me nothing at all so I want some toys. Here are them," and a list followed that included a

Barbie doll, games and a wish to be the student of the month. The Santa letter, just one of thousands collected nationwide by the Postal Service, might be answered this year. Boston and many other U.S. cities have programs that allow people to sort through the letters and become Santas to those in need.

The letters in Boston are aced in a big box on the fourth floor of the main post office, where Santa's self-proclaimed helpers can pick a wish to fulfill. "I like to go Christmas Eve,"

said Mike Doyle, a postal worker who adopts at least one wish every Christmas. "The feeling you get is just incredible."

Last year he bought presents for four children and a ham for

their mother.

In Atlanta, the post office works with nine schools, Information about needy children is written on cutout angels and hung on trees in post office lobbies. Customers or employees pick an angel and grant the

One letter came from Dony. He wanted a bike and "some food, and what I really need is love." In Philadelphia, the post office has already received 2,000 letters from needy children Last

ters from needy children. Last year, about 3,000 of the roughly 4,000 letters were answered,

One of this year's letters came from a 21-year-old mother of

"In October I lost my job and I'm behind in all my bills," she wrote. "I cannot afford to give my two children the things they need for the winter months."

In large cities like New York and Los Angeles, where tens of thousands of letters arrive each Christmas, anyone can help by

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buffer sones, pruning permit regulations, and other matters pertaining to natural growth on within the city.

keep most single family resi-dences from falling into the stringent scope of the require-ments which would be placed commercial develop-

Following extensive discussion by members of the commission, the matter was finally approved on first reading with a unani-

mous vote.

City Manager John Litton said information regarding the new ordinance and requirements which will now be made by the city, will be supplied to all residents through the regular city news letter, and as a handout to new residents coming to city hall to obtain permits.

of the Sanford Elks Lodge, and during the past several decades, was considered as one of the

Funeral services are under the direction of Baldwin-Fairchild Caklawn Park Chapel in Lake Mary, and will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.



going through the piles of Santa mail held at main post offices.

Two years ago, Boston received about 450 letters from needy children. That number jumped to 1,500 last year, and the post office is expecting more than 2,000 letters this season.

While people answered almost all requests last year — sending at least one gift in most cases -75 letters were left over on Christmas Eve. This year the post office is calling for more volunteers, fearing that many more letters will go unanswered.

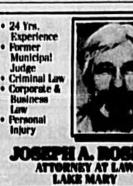
One woman in suburban Boston wrote that she was "in desperate need of some Christmas help."
"I have three sons and their all

good kids and deserve the best. But I can't afford much this year," she wrote. "My rent is past due and other bills are due. And if I could just get a little help, it would make all the difference."

Making a difference is what Keith Spats wanted to do. He responded for the first time this season to a letter written by an 11-year-old girl who wanted a Walkman for herself and Lego blocks for her 4-year-old sister. "I put a handwritten note from

Santa in the package," said Spatz, who works for an insurance company in Boston. "I just remember when I was a little kid and waking up. To be as young as they are and to have nothing

— I just kind of wanted to be like Santa Claus."

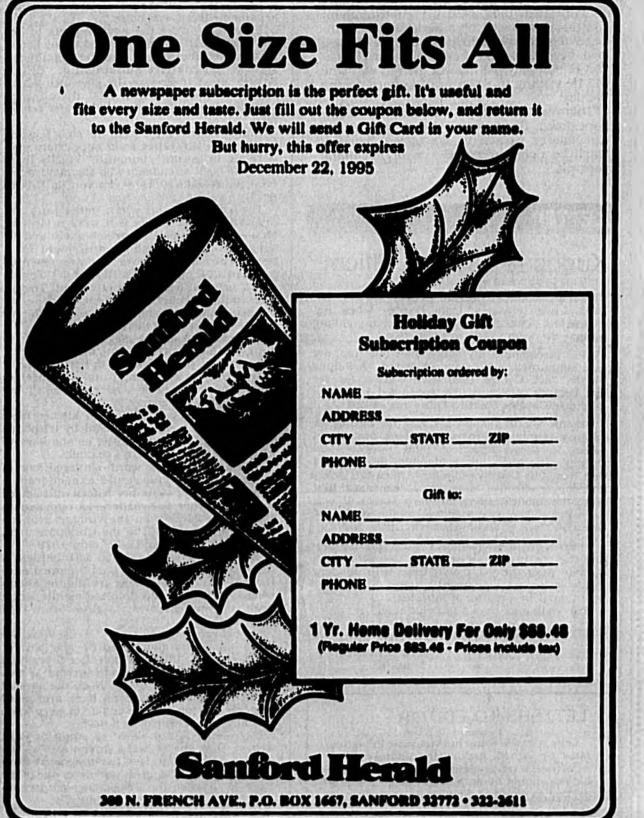


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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Christmas and parades

What would you think if you threw a big party and only a few people showed up? You would certainly give it some serious thought before trying it again. You may wonder what you did wrong, or what you failed to make available to your guests.

Then you realize, maybe people simply had something else to do and they didn't feel as thought they could spare the time.

We're not referring to an actual party. Rather, we are discussing the annual Holiday Parade held in Sanford at this time each year. If you are not directly involved, it may be difficult to know how saddening it is from time to time to have the parade march down the street passing only a few people rather than packed crowds.

What went wrong? Were there not enough floats? Was the parade held at the wrong time of day? Was the parade route wrong? Were there not enough bands, marching units or floats?

We can't say that. Sanford has always had excellent parades, with more than adequate entries and marchers. But here again, it's a situation where people don't show up because they believe they are simply too

This year, let's make a change. Let's include attendance at the Sanford parade part of the traditional observance of this holiday season. Take the kids. Take grandma and grandpa. Take the neighbors if they need a ride. Spend the day in the downtown Sanford area and take some time to enjoy yourself.

Too often, people become so wrapped up in buying and wrapping guis, sending out Christmas cards, preparing for a holiday meal, or cleaning the house in preparation of visiting relatives, that they fail to consider that they too need some holiday enjoyment.

This parade, and the associated Winterfest may be just the few hours of rest and relaxation one may need to help in handling the workload of this holiday season.

The Winterfest begins with the parade at 2 p.m. along Lake Monroe on Seminole Boulevard. From that point on, until 8 p.m., it's Winterfest time, with live entertainment downtown, followed by a series of old fash-ioned family-type activities such as games. food, beverages, and of course, the participa-tion of that jolly old man in the red suit who will be visiting in downtown Sanford during the day.

This year, don't let your friends and neighbors down. Show your support and attend the holiday parade in downtown Sanford. You'll be doing everyone a favor, including yourself.

#### LETTER

#### Kudos to sheriff's office

I am a resident of Brevard County. On Oct. 30, 1995, I was crossing Lake Harney when my engine lost power. I was forced to begin paddling against the wind to return to Rt. 46.

After three hours, my hands were blistered, my face sunburned, and I was exhausted. A fishing buddy, Jack Collins, had been waiting for me and became concerned. He called 9-1-1 and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office responded.

I thank Sheriff Donald Ealinger for having an effective reacue and communications process in place. In these times of tight budgets and shifting priorities, his leadership assured me that Beminole County's Sheriff's Office can define and deliver effective, emergency responses that serve the public's safety. In this instance, it was my safety. I am very indebted to the people of Seminole County and to their sheriff.

I also wish to single out Deputy Joe Bennett and the aheriff's deputies at the Geneva branch station. After the 9-1-1 call, they, with all their available rescue equipment, were on-site and operational in a matter of minutes. Sincere thanks from a grateful neighbor.

Jack Mr. Stuchell CTC USN (Retired) Titusville

#### 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

#### MUTUAL FUNDS



By Dian Vajovich

Fans of the Janus Twenty Fund who thought they had missed out on an investing opportunity now have a second chance: That fund, once closed to new shareholders, has just reopened. But, before you jump in, consider the tax consequences.

The Janus Twenty Fund closed to new shareholders in January 1993. At the time, too much money was coming into the fund, and Tom Marsico, the fund's portfolio manager, didn't think he could continue to manage it in a way that would be beneficial to all shareholders. But with a change in markets and with ideas abounding for places to invest new cash, the fund reopened on Nov. 1.

Tom has increased his research

#### Year-end payments could mean taxes

staff and feels new cash flow would be good for any new and existing share-holders," says Chrissy Snyder, vice president of public relations for the Janus Group of Mutual Funds.

Like so many other funds, the Janus Twenty Fund has had a good year — it's up about 20 percent. And, like many other funds, it will distribute capital gains before year-end — a move that means shareholders could be faced with having to pay capital gains tax.

Buyers of individual stocks have control over when to pay any capital gains tax due from their investments: The tax isn't levied until their stocks are sold. But because mutual fund investors don't have that option, investing in the Janus Twenty Fund — or any other fund before year-end means thinking about the conse-

"We tell people when they call in on the telephone that they probably would want to wait until next year before making any new investments," says Snyder. "That's because there is probably going to be a fairly large distribution on that fund (Janus Twenty), because it has done so well

As for the possible tax ramifications on other Janus funds, Snyder said that because no two funds are alike — each performs differently, has its own flow of cash and different portfolio turnover rates — every year her company

warns people about the consequences of investing at year's end. The hitch to year-end mutual fund investing revolves around the fact that funds are exempt from paying taxes on any profits they make. That means investors, whether they we been share-holders in the fund for the entire year or purchased shares the day before the hind makes its capital gains dis-tribution, are saddled with the tax re-sponsibility. Unless, of course, the funds purchased are for qualified retirement accounts such as IRAs or 40) (k)'s, in which case all taxes are deferred until a later date.

But, just because there are taxes to be paid doesn't mean all news is bad

"You can use those gains against prior losses because the capital gains from fund investments can offset any long-term losses you may have," says Deena Katz, certified financial planner

and president of Evensky, Brown and Katz investment advisers in Coral

Gables, Fla.
For those who want to invest today and have already funded their qualified retirement plans, she suggests index funds or passively managed funds. "In an index fund or passively man-

aged fund, there isn't much portfolio turnover to trigger capital gains," Katz

Another way for new fund investors to beat the year-end fund tax-rap is to purchase shares of a money market fund and hold them until the first of the year. Then, switch out of the money market fund and into the fund of your choice. That way your money will not only be working for you, but you'll have plenty of time to gather up ectuses, to review them and to decide which funds that you'd like to invest in to start the new year.

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Dian Vujovich is the author of "Straight Talk About Mutual Funds" and "Straight Talk About Investing for Your Retirement," both of which are published by McGraw Hill. Send questions to her in care of this newspaper.



#### ELLEN GOODMAN

#### Schroeder retirement hits nerve

ARLINGTON, Va.—Pat Schroeder describes the last few days with just the right mixture of humor and wonder. "It's like reading about your funeral." says the congresswoman from Colorado, "only with a funeral, your family has to write the thank-you notes."

First there were the news reports of her retirement that invariably talked about her in past tense. Then there was the Republican sign in her district announcing: "SHE'S GONE!" Next there was the glee with which Rush Limbaugh told his diftoheads, "Christmas is indeed early, ladies and gentle-

And of course there were the calls flooding her Capitol Hill office from supporters who were all, in a word, "bummed." Finally there were the flight attendants who surrounded her on a plane asking "How can you do this to

Even in a season when politicians are descriing Congress as if it were a sinking ship—at last count 19 representatives and 12 senators-Pat Schroeder's retirement hit a nerve. For some 23 years, she's represented two constituencies: the 1st District of Colorado and a national community of women. They've both counted on her wit, her energy, her commitment to women and family issues. They've counted on her being there.

"People keep asking me, are you sick?, to your mother sick?, do you have a federal judgeship in your pocket? I'm not looking at retirement, I'm not going to take up needle-point. I just want to do something else while I

nave the time and energy."

Schroeder explains this at the kitchen table of the modest home she bought by telephone in 1972. She rode into office, as she likes to joke, on George McClovern's coattails.

The house has the warm cluttered look of family life that you would expect from a women who still signs her letters with smaley faces. It's pure Schroeder—as opposed to Martha Stewart—from the vintage avecade wall oven, circa 1956, to the Christmas tree,

circa 1995, to the dog "Colfy," circa 1979.

A window ledge is covered with bottles. A "very special son" ribbon is still pinned onto the bulletin board. There are photos everywhere. On the loaded fireplace mantle sits a drug company giveaway: a glass ovum that

drug company givenway.

An old campaign poster—' ' If She Wins, We Win"—shows the ponytailed 31-year-old Pat when she, her husband Jim, her 6-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son arrived at this house and the other House. Now, she says, "I tollet-trained my children here and went through menoneuse here and if I'm going to do through menopause here and if I'm going to do anything else, I have to do it now."

Schroeder is not about to admit or even believe that she is being driven out by the anary new crowd. In fact, the designated Dean of the Women in Congress was never one of the boys. Even when the Democrate were in control. "I was a minority in a majority,"

But it's clear that the recent changes in

Congress have taken their toll. Frustration lurks just below the surface of Schroeder's

normal high spirits. "There's this anary populism targeted at government. It's mindless. I get up every day and that's the forum I'm operating in. Cet mad about this, blow up that.

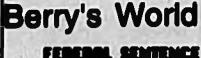
"We're on kill-or-be-killed politics now," she says, "People take every issue and think, what kind of a 30second ad would that make? It's cotten as a surfy and so mean because there gotten so surly and so mean because there ian't a theme for this pudding." Instead of debating what this country is about, cam-paigns are fought over wedge issues and per-sonalities.

Of course, the woman who used the phrase "Tedon president" to describe Ronald Reagan is no slouch in the sound-bite contest. As someone portrayed by Soldier of Fortune mag-asine with a busin eye around her head, she's

familiar with condict

But what is clearly troubling her and many other progressive is that "we lost the national dialogue. If you listen to talk radio, if you watch the Sunday pundits, you say, 'How far can this go? I The things I hear make me nuts. I went to think about what in the world hap-pened and how to turn it around."

What next? Schroeder doesn't Know, but repeatedly mentions getting together with people like Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards and figuring out how to change the dialogue. In an offiend line that may be directed more than a little to herself, Schroeder added "It's time to stop quipping and start thinking."





#### **JACK ANDERSON**

#### Reagan administration probed travel office

WASHINGTON-While the Clinton administration is still being called on the carpet for the 1993 "Travelgate" scandal, previously undisclosed documents show that the Reagan administration swept a similar flasco under the rug just before leaving office in

GOP lawmakers glossed over the documenta during a recent hearing of the House Government Reform Committee, in which the Clinton White House was lambasted for its mismanagement of the White House travel office. Yet the documents help buttress Democratic claims that the travel office was in disarray long before Clinton's election, and that the Reagan administration bungled its own probe of the office.

The new information also casts a negative light on Billy R. Dale, this former director of the travel office who is currently on trial for allegedly embezzitng \$68,000 from the office. Dale's attorney did not return a call seeking comment.

Administration officials admit they erred in May 1993 when they fired Dale and six of his employees for alleged improprieties. An internal review later chastised the White House for contacting the FBI about the case. The administration had also tried to install Clinton cousin Catherine Cornelius as the new director of the office, and attempted to steer its business to a company that was partially owned by Clinton crony Harry

White House bungling notwithstanding, the fact remains that there were serious problems in the travel office. And the Clinton administration tried—albeit sloppily—to clean up the mess. The documents we've obtained show that the Reagan administration found an easy way to keep its travel office flare-up off the front pages: it simply covered it up.

In January 1989, Dale made a startling admission to Reagan administration officials. He confirmed that staffers in his office—and throughout the White Mouse—routinely.

throughout the White House- routinely accepted gifts from a contractor doing business with the travel office. But even though the gifts appeared to violate federal law, the Reagan administration closed its investiga-

The investigation was launched after a "concerned citizen" wrote an unsigned letter to our office and the General Accounting Office in late 1988. The writer alleged that White House staffers were accepting gifts from Pan American World Airways, which provided air travel for journalists covering the Reagan administration. Federal law and

White House regulations forbid
executive-branch employees from accepting gifts from individuals and companies that
do business with their office or agency.

The letter charged that staffers at the
White House Travel Office, Office of

Administration, Press Office and Counsel's Office had been "guests of Pan American at sporting events at the Capital Center, Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and at fishing partice on the Chesapeake Bay."

QAO officials referred the letter to the White House counsel's office, where Associate Counsel C. Dean McGrath passed the issue to two White House investigators—Charles to two White House investigators—Charles Easley and George Saunders—who interviewed Dale about the allegations. A Jan. 5, 1969. White House memo from Saunders, reviewed by our associate Ed Henry, suggests that Dale was shocked by the implication that his office only accepted gifts from Pan Am. The truth, Dale offered, was that several companies routinely provided freebies.

"Dale stated (that) all the major airlines, United, American, Centimental, etc., including Pan Am, make available tickets to his office for sporting events being held in the area," the memo states. "In those cases when no one on his staff cares to use these tickets, he will make calls to different offices in order

he will make calls to different offices in order to make these tickets available."

McGrath told us he has no "specific recol-action" of why the investigation was closed refore the Reagan administration left office.

#### Kids.

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Building to be

Weldon's honor

said, "we will expand to the rest of the schools in the district."

The program is an outgrowth of the partnership between the school district and Seminole Community College. The college will be hiring the teachers (selected from teachers at the schools) and taking care of the necessary paperwork associated with the program.

"It's very exciting to be working with them on this," McNamara said.

The classes will be limited to seven to 10 students, allowing for more one-on-one instruction with the students. The classes will be conducted in three week cycles with students being allowed to flow in and out as necessary.

'As soon as we see that a student is having difficulties in a class, we'd get him enrolled in the program so he could get the help he needs right away." McNamara said.

The classes will begin immediately after school and run for two hours a day Monday through Thursday.

SANFORD \_ This afternoon at 3, the newly-

A formal unveiling ceremony will take place

at the southeast corner of the administration building this afternoon.

The Weldon administration building will be christened and a portrait of Weldon by Orlando

The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will be attended by many past and

Bone marrow donors needed

ORLANDO A Pine Hills nine-year-old, suffering from a fatal blood disease is in need of a compatible bone marrow donor to save her life.

The only hope for a cure that Daneska

Dickerson has is for an African-American

sonor whose bone marrow matches her to

No one in her family has been able to match

type and she has not found a match among he national donor list. Because only six

cent of the 1.8 million are African

artist Don Sondag will be presented.

present college employees.

At this point the school district will not be providing transporation for the students enrolled in the program, but McNamara said the

named

majority of students at the pilot schools are "walkers" and do not ride the bus to and from

"If we expand the program and it turns out to be a problem for students in the program to get transportation," McNamara said, "then we'll have to look at the transportation issue."

McNamara is not sure of the exact cost of the program because she does not know how many students will enroll in the classes. She said however that at maximum capacity for six three-week sessions the program would cost about 850,000 per school.

Like summer school programs, the after school tutorial program is student generated and the number of students enrolled in the program will determine the amount of money generated from the state to help pay the costs. McNamara is excited about the program and confident it will help students achieve more

successes in the classroom. "We've tried summer school, we've tried the intersession programs, but I think this 'instant Sanford

other specialty items.

Continued from Page 1A including hot chocolate, gourmet coffees and

But, most importantly, there will be an appearance by Santa on First Street for all those who want to get in some last minute requests with the Big Guy. Lists are in the final stages of preparation for the Christmas Eve ride, but Santa will take some more requests during his Sanford visit.

Entertainment will range from the country band The Rebels to Danny C and Sha-Na-

Community Seminole College's and Seminole High School's jazz bands will also be performing, as well as a variety

of other local bands. Bess Simons of Sanford Main Street, one of the organizers of the event, said the headline entertainment of the Winterfest will be recording artists Kenny Cohen and Piece by Piece with Austin Petit and special guest Michael Galloway.

Megan Welch, former Miss Florida who is now a Channel 35 personality, will be the hostess for the entertainment portion of the day's events.

Downtown merchants will be open for business during the Winterfest so those who come down for the holiday event will be able to get their last minute shopping done with some wonderfully unique gift options.

Snow from the chilly North Pole region will cascade over the Magnolia Mall, creating a splendid play area for making snow persons, but not for having snow ball fights.

The winter wonderland will close at 8 p.m. as Santa packs up his sleigh and heads north to fill all those new requests.

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#### remediation' is the best thing for our students," Briefs American, her choices are few. Continued from Page 1A Potential donors from the community are being asked to take part in a volunteer marrow

place on Friday, Dec. 15 and Saturday, Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. completed administration building at Seminole Community College will be named in honor of retiring president Dr. Earl Weldon. Volunteer donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55, in good general health and not

excessively overweight.

A small amount of blood will be drawn and a health questionnaire will be completed during the process. There is no cost to potential

donor recruitment at Princeton Hospital on Mercy Drive in Orlando. The event will take

To register for the recruitment drive or for more information, call the hospital at 295-5151, ext. 1290.

#### Marijuana arrests

OVIEDO - A mother and daughter were among three people arrested Thursday night in Oviedo, for possession of marijuana in their

Marcia Sue Farrell, 43, and Robert Anderson, 33, were each charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Farrell's daughter, Christie Sue, 21, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

All three were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, and have been subsequently released after posting bond.

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idrew M. Carraway Andrew M. Carraway, 86, 8.

Biliott Avenue, Sanford, died
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995. Born in
Fort Ogden on Feb. 22, 1909,
he moved to Sanford in 1919. a retired owner of an urance agency. He was a mber of First Baptist Church nd a navy veteran of World War

Survivors include brother, bey Carraway, Atlanta, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn rk Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of rrangements.

ALBERT F. LANDGRAF SR. Albert F. Langraf, Sr., 79, cret Way, Casselberry, died Secret Way, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, he pmoved to Central Florida in 1978. He was an EEOC officer for the Federal Covernment. He 1978. He was an EEOC officer for the Federal Government. He was a former American Red Disaster Service Coordinator, and was a member of American Legion Post 53, Knights of Columbus Council Secular of Franciscan Fraternity. **Poverty** Franciscan Friars Assembly 1667, Retired Senior Volunteer Program for Seminole County. and a volunteer at Florida Hospital Auxiliary in the cancer

library. He was a Korean War Survivors include wife, Alice: daughter, Marie Deltona; sons, C Carl W., sons, Plorissant, Mo., Albert Jr., Sanford: seven grandchildren: three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral She was Presbyterian.

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS EDWIN NEWKIRK Francis Edwin Newkirk, 67. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995 at ntral Florida Regional pital, Sanford, Born Dec. 9, Central 1927 in Lanham, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a janitor at Pinecrest

Elementary School. Survivors include brother, Danny Newkirk, Maryland; one grandchild.

American Family Cremation charge Society in arrangements.

JOSEPH ERSAGOVICH

1973. He was a postmaster. He was Baptist, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include brother, Edward, Aberdeen, Md.

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

KAREN (SHELLEY) BRISSON PEDRO

Karen (Shelley) Brisson Pedro. 31. Cambridge, Ohio, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995 at Kettlehut, Fiorida Hospital, Orlando. She Carl W., was born Oct. 23, 1964 in libert Jr., Sanford. She was a stage ndchildren: manager and crafts person, drem. active in performing arts and paklawn specializing in religious dramas.

**Survivors** include husband Mark Pedro, Cambridge: mother, Ann Brisson, Sanford: father Marilyn Brisson. Sanford: sinters. Sunta McGee. Winter Memphis. Patti brother. Williamson, Longwood. Brisson Funeral

Sanford. in charge arrangements.

CARRAWAY, ANDREW M. Puneral services for Andrew M.
Carraway, 85, of Banford, who died
Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday at Baldwin-FairchildOaklawa Park Chapel, Lake Mary,
with Rev. Sidney Brock of Pirst
Baptist Church of Banford, and Rev.
Robert M. Anderson of Holy Presence Church of

Mr. Carraway was a men Elks Ledge of Banford, served as a City Commissioner and Mayor of Senford, former chairman of member Board of Directors of Florida State Bank, former director of Greater Sanford Chamber of

He is survived by a brother, Acey Carraway of Atlanta, Georgia. No flowers, please.

Fairchild-Oaklawn Fark Chapel, 5000 CR-46A, Lake Mary/Sanford. (407) 323-4263.

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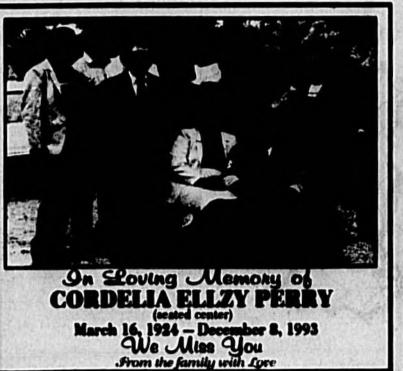
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Firefighter honored

Horsed Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ricky L. Fudge, left, with daughter, was honored by the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night, for having completed 10 years of service as a member of the city's fire department. Now holding the rank of lieutenant, and shift commander, he serves as the department's medical officer. The award was presented in the tradition initiated by the late commissioner "Doo" Jore, who called for recognition of members of the fire department who serve the city for extended periods. Right, taking a photo of Lt. Fudge for display on the firehouse wall, is Lake Mary Fire Chief Duane Mehl

#### NATIONAL BRIEFS

#### Balancing the budget

WASHINGTON — Despite a fresh offer from President Clinton, congressional Republicans and the White House seem no closer to agreement on balancing the budget as a pre-Christmas shutdown of some federal agencies looms over the horizon.

"We are running out of time," Ohio Rep. John Kasich, chairman of the House Budget Committee, told reporters Thursday after a 90-minute bargaining session. In comments echoed by other Republicans, he said Clinton's new plan would leave the budget "a minimum \$400 billion in the hole" over seven years, despite White House claims.

#### **Touching Jupiter**

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists touched the uncharted reaches of Jupiter with the entry of Galileo's probe into the giant planet's hostile atmosphere and the beginning of the main margareth's local term orbit.

"It's epochal in the history of planetary exploration," astronomer Carl Sagan said. Only Mars and Venus have been similarly probed.

With the 24-ton orbiter positioned for two years of pioneering observations, space scientists can now begin analyzing reams of information collected on computer and tape from the 746-pound probe's final 75 minutes.

#### Senate votes on abortion

WASHINGTON — In a victory for anti-abortion views, the Senate voted to outlaw a rarely performed, late-term abortion unless no other procedure could save the mother's life.

The 54-44 vote on Thursday moves the Congress closer to taking its most significant swipe at abortion since the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling in 1973 legalized it.

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#### Longwood

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charm looks like a Christmas card even in the heat of July. But on Saturday evening from

4 until 6 p.m. the arrival and lighting of a beautiful, thick pine tree and the hanging of decorations by cheering children of all ages will transform the area into a winter wonderland that is missing only the snow.

"We're very excited about this," said Sandy Lomax, director of the Long wood Parks and Recreation Department. "We think this is going to be the best one yet."

This is the third year the Parks and Recreation Department has sponsored the event and it has grown in size and popularity each year. Though she did not want to speculate on the potential size of the crowd for this year's event, Lomax said there were "a couple of thousand" who showed up at the 1994 event.

"it's a very popular event," she

Arrangements have been made with the North Pole Events Office to have the Jolly Old Elf make an appearance in Longwood during the festival

and tree-lighting event.

Santa will listen to requests and chat with any child who

comes to see him.

When not having an audience with the Big Guy, youngsters will be invited to decorate Christmas ornaments for themselves, for the city's tree and to eat. (The ornaments will be tasty treats created by Girl Scouts, though not the famous Girl Scout cookies.)

There will be holiday music presented by Diane Campbell's Calliope Choir, by the Longwood Elementary School chorus, under the direction of Alice Key and by a group of singing Girl Scouts.

"The music is not to be believed," Lomax said. "They are





all really good."

Holiday dancers, under the direction on the Joy Clure, will also perform. The dancers are learning their craft in classes offered by the City of Longwood recreation department.

One of the highlights of the annual event, Lomax said, is the bake sale put together by the Old Scouts.

These girls and their mothers bake some of the best goodles you ever want to talk about," she said. "You won't believe how good these things taste.

In addition to all the events, there will be a "Santa's Grab Bag" thrift shop for those who still have some last minute Christmas shopping to do. Those who haven't even started to do their shopping can get the ball rolling at the thrift shop as well.

The senith of the evening will arrive with the lighting of the city's Christmas tree in front of city hall.



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"That's always a very beautiful event," Lomax said.

The festivities will take place near the corner of Warren and Wilma streets, near the community center and city hall.

and at the bake sale will be donated to needy children in Longwood, Lomax said. For more informations, call the city's recreation department at 260-3447.



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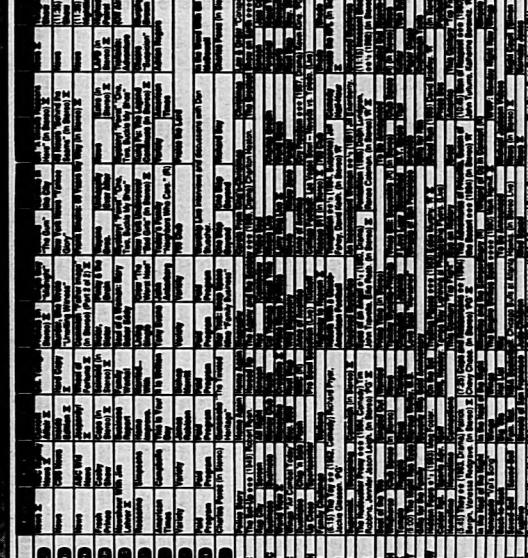
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# Sports

#### IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS - The City of Winter Springs is signing up teams for its 1996 Softball Polar Bear League at Central Winds Park.

League's (limited to the first six paid teams) are scheduled to start on Tuesday, January 2 and run Monday through Friday night's (teams select which night) for five weeks with games starting at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Cost is \$205 per team (includes \$20 ASA fee). plus \$5 non-resident fee for individuals. Home team must also supply two balls per game.

Awards include a sponsor plaque with picture for each team, individual and team trophics for first place and a team trophy for second place. For more information call 327-7110.

#### Football awards at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Running back Eddic George of Ohio State won the Maxwell Award. beating out quarterbacks Tommie Frazier of Nebraska and Danny Wuerffel of Florida.

George, who rushed for 24 touchdowns and a school-record 1,826 yards, also was presented the Doak Walker Award for running backs. which was announced Monday. He earlier won the Walter Camp Award as national player of the year. Wuerffel got the top quarterback honor, the Davey O'Brien Award.

Gary Barnett, who guided Northwestern to a 10-1 season and a Rose Bowl berth, won the College Football Coach of the Year Award.

Ohio State's Terry Glenn won the Fred Biletnikoff Award as the top receiver, Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald the Chuck Bednarik Award as defensive player of the year. UCLA offensive lineman Jonathan Ogden the Outland Trophy as the best Interior lineman. and Colorado State's Greg Myers the Jim Thorpe Award for defensive backs.

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Panthers tie Ducks

MIAMI - Todd Krygier scored two goals as the Mighty Ducks of Anahelm tied the Florida Panthers 3-3 Thursday night.

Krygier scored the tying goal twice. His second goal of the game and sixth of the season. a wrist shot past Mark Fitzpatrick, came on the power play and tied the game at 11:44 of the

Paul Kariya scored his 19th for the Ducks' other goal. Terry Carkner, Jody Hull and Mike Hough scored for the Panthers, who entered the game as the No. 1 team in the NHL.

Fitzpatrick (7-1-1) started for the second straight game in place of John Vanblesbrouck. Anaheim's Guy Hebert (9-11-1) gave up two

goals early, then held the Panthers to a single goal for the final 51 minutes

#### Elsewhere

#### Baseball makes moves

NEW YORK - On the busiest day of the offseason, Cleveland spent \$20.6 million on five players, the New York Yankees spent \$20.25 million on Tino Martinez and Boston spent \$9 million to keep Jose Canseco.

Cleveland agreed to a \$10.15 million, fouryear contract with outfielder Manny Ramirez. The Indians signed 1st baseman Julio Franco for \$5 million over two years, gave DH Eddie Murray \$2 million for 1996 and pitcher Orel Hershiser a \$2.7 million extension for 1997. They also agreed to a \$400,000 minor-league contract with infleider Alvaro Espinoza.

New York's deal with Scattle became final when Martinez agreed to the five-year contract. Seattle also sent pitchers Jeff Nelson and Jim Meeir to New York for pitcher Sterling Hitchcock and third baseman Russ Davis.

California pitchers Jim Abbott and Chuck Finley were among 17 free agents offered salary arbitration by their former teams. The list also includes Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and Cincinnati outfielder Ron Gant.

Among players finding new teams, center fielder Otts Nixon agreed to a \$4.4 million. two-year contract with Toronto. Meanwhile, pitcher Mark Gubicza stayed with Kansas City for \$3.2 million over two years and pitcher Mike Morgan stayed with St. Louis for \$1.25 million.

#### NBA ref's return

NEW YORK - The NBA officially ended the lockout of its referees, three days after the refs narrowly agreed to a new contract.

The league said regular refs would undergo a five-day training camp in Mahwah, N.J., in preparation for their return Tuesday night.

Referees approved the contract Monday by a 27-26 vote. The five-year deal calls for rookie refu to make \$75,000 this season and \$99,000 in the final season plus playoff bonuses. The most senior officials will get \$211,000 this season and \$278,000 in the final season.



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# California squad ends Rams' Pop Warner run

Special to the Horald

ORLANDO — The Lake Mery Rame Junior Midget Pop Warner Football seem new its hopes for a national championship fall one game short as they suffered a heartbreaking 14-5 semifinal loss to the Oak Grove Renegades from

loss to the Oak Grove Renegates from California at Cypress Creek High School Thursday night.

The Rama, who had won 18 straight games entering the contest, will now play the Salhon Raiders from San Diags, California in the Tomlin Division Junior Midget provisional game Sunday at 8 p.m. it West Orange High School in Winter Garden.

The Renegation will take on the Research

The Renegation will take on the Edgewood Seminoles from Texas in Bunday's Pop Warner Tomlin Division Super Bow! '86, spensored by Walt Disney World, at 5 p.m. at Cypress Creek. The Seminoles topped the Balbon Raiders 28-6 in the other seminal game Thursday night at

the Silver Spurs Rodeo Arena in Kissimmee.
Today at Disney-MGM Studios, the Lake Brantley Patriots Junior Midget Cheer Squad were to have competed for a national title in the

National Cheer and Dance Championships which were to have taken place from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

in another game featuring a Central Florida team Thursday night, the West Orange Wildcats nipped the Oak Grove (Calif.) Rhinos, 21-30, in a Pee-Wee semifinal game of the Pop Warner Little Scholars Tomlin Division Super

By running its season record to 15-0, West Orange earned a berth in Sunday's Tomlin Division Pee-Wee Super Bowl championship against the undefeated Cedar Crest Comets from Dallas, Texas. The Comets Thursday notched their 12th victory, 7-0, over the Palos Verde (Calif.) Longhorns.

Sunday's championship game will be at

Cypress Creek High School at 1 p.m. In other Tomlin Division semifinal action

The Oak Cliff (Dallas, Tx.) Redskins blanked

the Oceanside (Ca.) Falcons 12-0 and the Lake Shore (Jacksonville) Redskins clobbered the Ukiah (Ca.) Lions 34-0 in the Junior Pee-Wee

And, in the Mdget Division, the Wilmington (Ca.) Pilots tripped the Cedar Crest (Tx.) Comets 14-6 and the Gilroy (Ca.) Browns dumped the Lake Shoer (Jacksonville) Raiders

Sunday in the Tomlin Division Super Bowl. at Cypress Creek High School, the Oak Cliff Redskins face the Lake Shore Redskins in the Junior Pee-Wee final at 9 a.m.; the Wilmington Pilots take on the Gilrov Browns in the Midget feature at 11 a.m.; and the Cedar Crest Comets meet the West Orange Wildcats in the Pee-Wee trophy game at 1 p.m.

# Undefeated no more

# Tribe tops Rams to take SAC command

By GARY COATOAM Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dana Merrick scored 12 points Thursday night as the Seminole High School Fighting Seminole took an 48-32 win over the Lake Mary Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball game at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Rosetta Jackson added 10 points for the once-beaten Tribe, which handed the Rams their first loss of the season.

"Dana and Mindee (Hampton) ran the floor well," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "Roseta Jackson and Shemieka Stokes grabbed some key rebounds. It was a rat race, and we were lucky to win. Lake Mary in big and they have a good team. Out players really hustled."

Freshman Lauren Bradley scored 19 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked eight shots to lead Lake Mary, while 6-foot-3 center Lort

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Seminole's Dana Merrick splits the Lake Mary defense to pump in two of her team-high 12 points as the Tribe overcame a slow start to end Lake Mary's undefeated

winning streak at nine games, 48-32, in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Bill Fieming Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night.

# Lions boys a perfect 5-0 in SAC soccer

By DEAN BONTH **Herald Sports Editor** 

SANFORD - The Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer race is all but over after Oviedo wrapped, up a perfect first half of the BAC schedule Thursday night to take a 214-game lead at the midpoint of the conference season.

The Lions edged Lake Howell 2-1, while Lake Mary whitewashed Seminole 9-0 and Lake Brantley and Lyman battled to a 1-1 tie.

Oviedo is now 5-0 in the conference, while the

Rams and Patriots are tied for second with 2-2-1 marks. The Silver Hawks are next at 2-3, with the Greyhounds standing 1-2-2 and the Fighting Seminoles 0-5.

RAMS PURISH TRIBE

SANFORD - Caleb Keenan netted three goals and six other Rams scored one goal each as Lake Mary humbled Seminole 9-0 at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Jeremy Swanson, Pat Mangan, Donald McIntosh, Jason Simkanich, Brady Koegel and Dan McEwen were the other Rams to score.

Mangan and Koegel also had assists as Lake Mary improved to 4-3-1 overall. Also contributing assists for the Rams were Aaron Feibls with two and Jason Pirkey, Dustin Garber, Brian Hearn. Todd Piacenpine and Jason Santora sith one each.

Curtis Musson (three saves) worked the first half in goal with Shawn Chesancak (two saves) taking over at halftime to preserve the shutout for Lake Mary.

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity match □See Succer, Page 23

## Lions matmen make West Orange their fourth victim

From Staff Reports

WINTER GARDEN - The Oviedo Lions won three matches by pins and nine of 14 weight classes overall to overcome an early deficit in a 39-24 wrestling victory over the West Orange Warriors Thursday night.

Rowell (119), Stowell (140) and Keckler (215) came up with pins to help the Lions come back to win after losing the first two matches of the contest.

Also posting victories for the winner's were Hule (125), Coeyman (135), Cornell (145), Giummo (160), Craig (171) and Crawley (heavyweight). The Warrior's also lost two team points for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Oviedo also won the junior varsity match by the score of 48-27. Both the Lions varsity and junior Littles In, WARR 100's 34

100 — Little (West Grange) technical fall over Campboll, 10-2; 113 — Arter (West Grange) pinned Herdman, 1: 10; 114 — Resenti (Oviede) glanned Fillman, 1: 34; 126 — Hule (Oviede) decisioned Jalme, 11-7; 130 — Miller (West Grange) pinned Rainhard, 5: 42; 136 — Copymen (Oviede) decisioned Prince, 9-7; 140 — Stevett (Oviede) pinned Device, 4: 22; 145 — Carnell (Oviede) technical fell over Needham, 17-2; 133 — Pennell (West Grange) decisioned McFarlane, 13-6; 171 — Croig (Oviede) decisioned Birthensurf, 6-3; 100 — Van Winkle (West Grange) pinned Birthensurf, 6-3; 100 — Van Winkle (Oviede) pinned Alettin, 6:30; 8tet — Cravity (Oviede) decisioned Hickorson, 5-3; 8tet — Cravity (Oviede) decisioned Hickorson, 5-4; 8tet — Cravity (Oviede) decisioned Hickorson, 5-4; 8tet — Cravity (Oviede) decisioned Hickorson, 5-4; 8tet — Cravity (Oviede) deci

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#### Boys' Basketball

□ Lake Hewell at Oviede. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
□ Lake Mary at Seminate. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. □ Lymen et Leke Brantley, Freehman, 4:30 p.m.; junior vareity, 6 p.m.; vareity, 7:30 p.m.

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#### Boys' Soccer

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#### Girls' Soccer

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□ Lyman et Lehe Brantley. Freehman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m. varsity, 7 p.m.

#### Wrestling

□ Colonial at Lake Howell, 6:30 p.m. □ Gotowey at Lake Mary, 6:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

#### JUCO BASKETBALL

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#### Boys' Basketball

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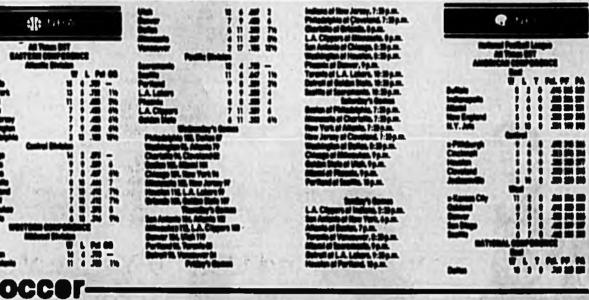
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#### varsity, 12:30 p.m. **Girls' Soccer**

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#### Wrestling

□ Lake Mary at St. Cloud, 8:30 p.m.
□ Lyman at Galoway Tournament, 10 a.
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□ Guad-most at Lake Brantley, 10 a.m.



#### Soccer-

Continued from Page 13 with a 4-0 shutout of the Tribe.

The Rame will be in action again this evening, traveling to Bulldoge at Spec Martin

Seminole (1-6-2) will travel to Kissimmee for a Class 5A-District 6 game against the Osceola Kowboys at 2 p.m. on Saturday. LIGHT TAME HAWES

WINTER PARK — Cameron Zarbaugh gave Oviedo a 1-0 lead at haiftime and Mike Shea added a goal in the second half and the Liona' defense held Lake Howell scoreless until the last two minutes of the match as Oviedo defeated the Silver Hawks 2-1 at

Richard Evans Field.

Oviedo also won the junior varsity match by the score of

Zarbaugh's goal, his county-leading 13th of the season, came on an assist from Mike Zigier, who also assisted on Shen's

Jeff Yearick netted Lake Howsii's lone goal when he intercepted a back pass and shot it passed C.J. Meert, who just missed his sixth shutout of the

The Lione, who have outaccord their opponents 20-4 this assess, were able to win their eighth straight match despite having to play without injured

starters Travis Weeks and Eric

Atwood ge at 18:30 p.m. on Satur

LONGWOOD — Lyman gut some good news and some bad news Thursday afternoon, then went out and battled Lake

Brantley to a 1-1 tie Thursday

Brantley to a 1-1 tie Thursday night at the Cariton Henley Sports Complex.

The Greyhounds lost starting goal heeper Shane Laplaca for a month with a broken growth plate in his hip, but did get back star Rob Evans.

"This was our bast performance of the year," and Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "We're real young, but I think it's just a matter of time until we start winning, because we are getting better every game. Rob (Evans) will also help because his senior leadership and hard work will inspire the younger kids."

The junior varsity contest also ebded in a 1-1 tie.

Danny Henry gave the Patriots

Danny Henry gave the Patriots
a 1-0 halftime lead on an assist
from Damon Cottingham, but
Mark Lewis tied the contest for
the Greyhounds on an assist
from Andy Bargent.
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Both clubs will be idle until will host Lake Howell.

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#### Basketball Continued from Page 13

Hammett added six points and four blocks.

Lake Mary coach Carl Brown had mixed feelings about the Rame' performance.

"Beminole was a better team." Brown said.

"We missed some easy shots and turned the half over too many times. Seminole was just more focused than we were. All we can do is learn from

Lake Mary won the junior varsity game over Seminole 54-45.

The teams combined for 19 turnovers and missed many shots in the first quarter, and the Tribs had a 6-2 lead at the end of the period.

In the second quarter, the score was tied 6-6 and 10-10 before Seminois pulled out to a 16-10 lead. But Lake Mary went on a run, with Magdie Reedy's field goal making the score 16-15 with 1:57 left before halftime.

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At that point, Hampton brought the backethall into the front court for Seminele. The guard then patiently stood at the edge of the timeline and dribbled unguarded for 1:51.

However, Hampton was called for traveling with :05 left in the half and Seminele took a 16-15 lead into the locker room.

Seminale dominated play after the two teams returned from intermisation.

A three-point play by Polisha Handerson extended the Seminele lead to \$6-17, but Lake Mary cut the margin to \$6-31 on a Smilley layue. The Tribe then pushed the land back to \$3-25 by the end of the third quarter, and hold a \$1-25 advantage with \$250 left in the contest.

A three point play by Bradley transmed the deficit to \$1-30 with \$400 remaining, but Lake deficit to \$1-30 with \$400 remaining, but Lake

Mary would get no closer.

Mary would get no closer.

The Tribe (7-1) plays at St. Cloud tenight in an important Class SA-District 6 matchap at 7:30 p.m., while the Rams (6-1) play at Lyman in an SAC contest on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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LONGWOOD — Angel Rhodes scored 17 points and identa Wess grabbed 16 rebounds in a \$6-40 win over Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' banketball game Thursday night.

Conference girls' bankethall game Thursday night.

Jenn Lyons had 12 points to lead the Patriots, which traited the Greyhounds 10-4 after one period and 25-9 at intermination.

Lake Brantley won the junior varsity game 43-25, while Lyman shed out a 23-22 win in the freehman contest.

freshman contest.

The Petriots (2-6) will travel to Orange County power Dr. Phillips for a 7 p.m. game Monday night, while the Greyhounds (7-5) will be idle until Tuesday when they will host Lake Mary in an BAC tripleheader starting at 4 p.m.

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# People

#### CALENDAR

#### Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8678. Look for our special events.

#### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6578.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

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

#### Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Liea Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5667.

#### TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meeta every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Pirst Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

#### **Activities for seniors**

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### **Employment opportunities for seniors**

SANFORC — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment new or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 323-7785 for more information.

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-emokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattiand. For more information, call 236-2306.

#### Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

#### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

#### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overesters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 s.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Hely Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about as hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

#### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 156 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

#### Activities for seniors

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#### **Weekly Lions Club mosting**

The Sanford Lions Club mosts every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Colonial Room in downtown Se Andrea Kraseise at 330-6116.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

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

#### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For Information, call 651-6645.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous to conducted Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Churcorner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, Carol at 322-0657.

#### Ner-Anon to offer help

Nor-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call \$50-6304.

#### ing classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner classing classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 340-6530 for more information.

# Get rid of the 'greedies'

Do your kids suffer from the greedies at this time of the year? If holiday time drains your budget and your enjoyment each year, perhaps it's time to sit down with the family and reexamine your family's priorities and values. This is a good time and values. This is a good time to have a family finances, the real meaning of the holiday season, and the spirit of giving.

Perhaps, some new family traditions would be in order for this year. Here are a few times for

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year. Here are a few ideas for

"Look for gift ideas you and the kide can make yourselves. The library has lots of books and magazines with craft ideas. You can find ideas for making stationery, book marks, placemats, covered hangers and lots of other easy and inexpensive pro-

Try a do-it-yourself gift cer-tificate. Promise services like



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baby sitting, sewing, cleaning, and baking. Make a fancy certificate and wrap it like any other gift. This is a gift that's limited only by your imagination—not your pocketbook.

"If your "turned off" by all the little "token" gifts that the kids need for exchanges at school, scouts, 4-H, and other youth organisations, suggest that the kids choose a project and make contributions toward it. Perhaps they could wrap small gifts for a needy family or give food or other zation that helps people.

"Try exchanging ornaments as a new tradition among family and friends. (Handmade or store bought, make them modest in

\*One family picks out one or two main gifts for each of their children, supplemented with some Christmas "mad money" to be squandered on themselves after the big day has passed.
This eases any unforeseen disappointments. They also give one family gift that is expected to be abarred, print proper table, stereo shared- ping-pong table, stereo, tape recorder.

\*Have each person take turns opening gifts, one at a time.

\*One family I know has a tra-

dition of wrapping one gift in several layers. Each layer is unwrapped by a different member of the family. The gift tag on each layer tells which person unwraps the next layer. The per-

donations to a volunteer organi- son who unwraps the last layer gets to keep the gift. Several peo-ple have the opportunity to "give" the gift to another family mem-

> \*Anticipate a letdown after the highs of Christmas, but don't become housebound and start feeling depleted. Plan some fun activities and events to share later in the month, carrying over the joyous Christmas atmos-

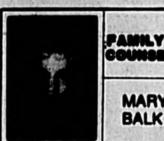
phere into the new year.

This year might be one of adjustment, but in the long run you will give your children a lesson in restraint and generosity rather than an exercise in buying and crying.

(Barbara Hughes Grogg is the Seminele County Extension Home Economict. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford,FL 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 8686.)

# Holidays traumatic in some families

Dear Mary, My husband of 25 years left me for another woman in August and the past few months have been the hardest of my life. Now we're coming up on the holidays and I really don't see how I can get through them. My kids are all grown and married and I'm aure of them will invite me to sure of them will invite me to their house, but the thought of trying to pretend that everything is fine and trying to be happy and 'normal' is just more than I can bear to even think about. It's everything I can do to get through each day. I know I'll break down if I go to either of my kid's houses and then I'll spoil



MARY BALK

their Christmas, too. I don't have any idea what to do to help myself get out of this. Alone and Not Merry

Dear Alone, The holiday season after a major

Never give a pet to anyone unless you are absolutely cortain that person wants a pet and is able to care for it properly. And if you want to make a litt with consens who has a pet, and a little heliday gift (a tin of dag or cut food) along with a gift for its master.

Don't give wine or liquor to

trauma in a family, regardless of what has happened, is always really hard on all the family members. My suggestion is to do something entirely different this year. The old family traditions centering around you and your husband are gone and cannot be reclaimed, so now's the time to reclaimed, so now's the time to start creating new ones. If you have always been home during the holidays, entertaining and enjoying family an friends, it might be nice to go to a resort or some other interesting place for this Christmas. Travel agents and the newspapers have lots of package deals for holiday travelers but you'll have to move

quickly if your going to take advantage of them.

If you aren't able to do a holtday excursion this year, contact your church or any other charttable organization and ask how you can help with their

Christmas plans.
You'll find it much easier to get through this season if you are very focused on other people and events rather than your own pain and loss.

(Mary Balk is a Cortified Addiction Prevention Pro-tossional and a councelor at Ortode High School. Contact her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.

# Thoughtful Gifts for Seniors Will Find Use All Year Long

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DEAR READERS: Well, it seems as though we just fin-labed publishing off the Thank-giving lefterers, and life time to start shopping for Christman and Hamalian alto action. May gifte, leftlife will just what

not to give Aunt Bossie or Grandpa, who doom't get around much saymers.

Forget the cologne, aftershave and dusting powder. Chance are they have several magned been gathering dust on their clear theire.

Grandpa doom't need another paidon seeks, and Grandpa neeks, and Grandpa doom't need another paidon with any more than the translate or agriculture.

bracelote, breeches or carriage.
With the price of greecries going through the reaf, elder people who live alone on fixed meemes would appreciate a backet of practical goodies. How about small time of tune, chicken and ham? Also, crackers, instant coffee, ten, soup mines and ceckies.

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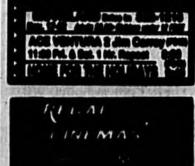
People who live in confined quarters do not need more "things," so don't send music bases or brice-bras. And don't send articles of ciething unless you're sure the size is right.

Leisure (or "warm-up") suits are county and easy to launder.

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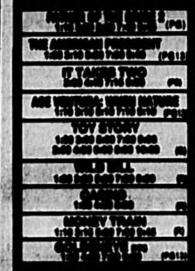
Some truly useful gifts: an assertment of posteards, some lined attitionery with sevelages and a generous supply of postage siamps. And enclose some felt-tip peas.

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Anthropological design for the party of the dinner or leach at their feverite place. And (don't lough) a gift cortificate entitling them to a trip to the pediatriet. Because medication is no small item those days, a gift cortificate from the neighborhood pharmacy would be very much approximed. Trust me.

If you "ain't" givin', you're not livin'. Leve to you and yours, ARSY

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for as long as you have been writing it and have learned a lot from you. However, your response to "Annoyed in Minnesota" leaves me pushed."

"" What is the difference between saying, "I don't care" and, "I am

delighted to let you make the choice? The words may be different, but the meaning is the same. Both put the responsibility of making the decision on someone else. Both are equally spineless and

When I entertain guests, I'm not flattered when they "lot me make the choice" for them. I insist they accept, decline or state their prefer-ence. It's the least they can do.

Perhaps it's my age. (You and I are the same age.) If you use this letter, you may use my name.

IMO McCOSH, EMPORIA, KAN.

DEAR IMO: You're right; both phrases mean the same thing. But "I'm delighted to let you make the choice" has a alightly more gracious ring.

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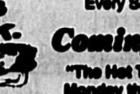
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#### Yard sale set

SANFORD -- Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church's School, Liberty Christian School, will hold a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The school is located at 2626 Palmetto Ave. The cheerleaders are hosting this event to raise money to buy new cheerleading uniforms. The youth have been collecting items for some time and are reasonably priced. For more information call the church at 323-1583.

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Church holds meeting

SANFORD — Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 800 E. Second St., will sponsor a health and temperance weekend beginning Friday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. They will celebrate Sabbath on Saturday, December 16 at an 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. service. Elder Ernest H.J. Steed will be the speaker, For more information call the church of fice at 323-5646 or Shirley Blake at 904-789-3993.

Choir to sing

DELTONA — Sunday will be a special day at Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. The 11 a.m. service will feature the King's Kids Elementary Choir. They will be performing a Christmas musical entitled "Sixth Grade Scrooge" This program will feature special music, drama scenes and praise dancers. The program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program is under the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program will be performed to the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program will be program will be performed to the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program will be performed to the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program will be performed to the direction of Vikki Lowry and involves 50 program will be program will children. On Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the church youth will be performing "A Christmas Menagerie." This program involves over 30 of the church's youth and includes music and drams. There is no charge and a church nursery will be provided. For more information call the church office at 904-789-2400.

#### Mistletoe dance scheduled

ORIANDO - Single Christians United, a ministry of First United Methodist Church of downtown Orlando, will sponsor a "Mistletoe Dance" on Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall. Admission is \$5 at the door. Music, contemporary to country, is played by a D.J. For additional information call the church single's office at \$49-

Church invites public to event

ORLANDO - First United Methodist Church of downtown Orlando invites the public to "A Ceremony of Carole" presented by the Chancel Choir with orchestra on Bunday, December 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The event is free. For more information call the church office at 640-6080.

Concert in park available

ORIANDO — Calvary Assembly of Winter Park will sponsor a concert in the Lake Eola Bandahell on Tuesday, December 19 at 7 p.m. The event is entitled, "Powerful Praise." Contemporary music and A Cappella Christmas music will be featured. There will also be a Christmas carol sing-a-long. There is no admission charge.

"Arch the Angel" coming

WINTER PARK — Calvary Assembly of God is presenting "Arch the Angel," an all new, fabulous, out-of-this-world Christmas musical extravaganza. There will be multi-media special effects, a live dechestra, dancing, flagging, acting and 100 children's voices singing, "Arch the Angel" will be making the debut on Sunday, December 17 at 6 p.m. Calvary Assembly is located at 1199 Clay St. For further information contact the Children's Department at the church at 644-1199.

#### **Musical presented**

ORLANDO - The Orange Avenue Church of God Music Ministries, 2200 S. Orange Ave., will present "A Time for Christmas," a Broadway style musical. Performance dates are Friday. December 8; Sunday. December 10 and Monday.

December 11 all days at 7 p.m.

There will be a \$2 ticket donation. This Broadway style musical tells the story of Bill, a man who is too buey for Christmas, and his encounter with a mysterious stranger named Bartholomew who reveals the spirit of Christmas in an adventuresome travel through past Christmas celebrations. Audiences will experience music and drama that captures the wonder of Christmas. Produced by Paul Valo, directed by Lynda Stein.

For more information call the church office at 425-8768.

#### Applications still accepted

SANFORD - The First Baptiet Learning Center, 519 S. Park Ave., is still accepting applications for enrollment in its preschool and daycare programs.

For further information call 324-4115.

#### Christmas feetival set

CASSELBERRY — Tunkswills United Methodist Church (across from Red Bug Park) will held it's 10th annual Christmas Pestival on Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

A living nativity drama will be presented with actors, animals and music. Guest choral and performing groups be also be featured.

The children will enjoy a craft corner. Young and old can warm up with hot chocolete, cookies and an opportunity to send Christmas cards to missionaries.

Chirstmas trees will be available for purchase. A lighted tree walk will top off the evening.

For more information call the church office at **600-6** 155.

I find that I have days or sometimes weeks on end that I spend more time asking friends and family for forgiveness than I practice the encouraging end

of things.

God hears my pleas for help during troubling times and I feel my performance never measures up to par. How refreshing to remember that refreshing to remember that because of Christ's sacrifice my

sins are continually removed.

The phrase, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get," seems all to appropriate at this time of year. As I speed along to accomplish everything I have

purposed to do unfortunately the important people and priorities of my life end up as apped humps on the highway.

Trials and problems that have surrounded my year, depression and tears, heartaches and broken propings all most Cod's healtern

heartaches and broken promises all need God's healing hand. The precious baby we recognize in manger scenes throughout the community can be our flavior.

I'm reminded of a scripture that says, "Be still and know that I am God." My body can't seem to be quiet and still remain awake.

remain awake.

My commitments to spend more time with God through prayer and scripture reading seems to get pushed to the side in just caring for my bushand, children and church activities.

# Bethlehem walk, a spiritual experience

LONGWOOD - First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 State Road 434, recently held an open house for media and other visitors for its "Walk Through Bethlehem." The experience was refreshing, educational and opiritual.

Visitors register initially and are then ushered to the sanctuary. There they may enjoy the beautiful Christmas decorations while relaxing from the hustle and bustle of Christmas parties and shopping and listening to selected Christmas carols and various selections of music from Christian artists.

Potential Bethlehem travelers are assigned a group number. While waiting for a number to appear on the wall young and old visit and sit in awe at the guides escorting other groups toward the confines of the city. The guides are attired in a wardrobe similar to that of Bible times.

A friendly and courteous guide assembled their group and set across the parking lot in route for a blast to the past. Keep in mind all life forms encountered after leaving the sanctuary are wearing Bible times dress and speak as though you are the alien in a foreign land, Several women stand and sit at the first area bidding

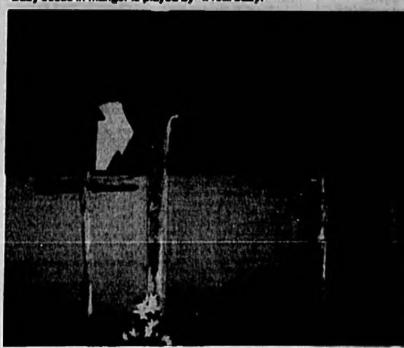
"Shalom" and requesting the nature of the group's venture while gathering coins and encouraging the guide to give a coin to each visitor for tax purposes. Roman soldiers then trumpet orders of the same but in a most gruff menner. A tax collector then

retrieves the coins and hastily moves the group along. A city, with soldiers mingling about, then appears. The ground was covered with hay and small booths were assembled with palmetto limbs and the like to



Heady Photos by Succe Wasse

Baby Jeeus in manger is played by a real baby



Welk takes traveler from birth to death of Christ.

appear authentic to the times. Keep in mind the No one was ill tempered by mannerisms, speech and such nature. Soldiers and the like were not favorably thought of in Bible times.

The merchants in the city consisted of those with pottery. brass, vegetables, fish, and more. Children similarly dressed also scurried about the town. Lepers were in the dark corner shouting, "unclean,

Frequent discussion was made throughout the tour about the rumor of the Savior being born and those seeing the event. Shepherds were interviewed about the

occurrence. A blacksmith, leather maker and an innkeeper were all questioned. While rounding the next cooper wise men stood elegantly clothed in satin. A small, cave-like opening housed Mary, Joseph and best of all a live baby as Jesus.

As the traveler made way around another wall three crosses stood to resemble the death of Christ. A breathtaking exhibit then displayed a live Jesus beckening sinners to come to him.

The disciples of the Bavior then prayed with the weary travelers and offered a final plea for freedom from Batan. Those accepting Christ as their Lord were lovingly accepted with open arms from these individuals portraying the disciples.

disciples. Between 6,000 to 10,000 are expected to venture through Walk through Bethlehem." The city is authentic looking and well-planned. For those wishing to make their Christmas season

to make their Christmas season a more spiritual experience this walk would make it come true.

The event will take place on Friday, December 8 and 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, December 9,10,16, and 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. For more information call the church office at \$30,3617. Admission is office at 339-3617. Admission is

More photos of the event will follow but to not spoil the surprise go see for yourself.

#### Christinas musical

First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., held its annual Christmas musical. The presentation featured traditional carols and songs by Michael W. Smith and Beverly Dernall as they tell the Christmas story through Old Testament Prophets and New Testament Gospe

The musical "Born is the King" was well attended and well





#### Hillery honored

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pose for a photo after a mony honoring the couple. In er 1967 the vision of M.L. Hillery came into existence, when the Lord laid upon his heart to establish a work for him.

Day Adventist Church on 6th and

# Time is well spent

As I reflect over the year that has almost vanished I see the ups and downs of 365 days of living. Although I try to live for the Lord I do at times succumb to temptations.



Jesus took time to be still. Scan the New Testament and count the times he took a break to pray and spend much needed time with his Father. How else can we develop a relationship with anyone, much less our Father, unless we invest ourselves and our time into that es and our time into that relationship. During this heliday season I urge you, as I also preach to myself, "be still" and know God. Remember Jesus is the reason for the season.

They that wait UDON THE LONG will renew THEIR STRENGTH: They shall mount up with the wings AS EAGLES; They shall walk AND NOT BE WEARY; and they shall walk and not faint. terials 40:31



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice to tree poster that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Barford, Florida et 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 11 1884 to consider the follow 21, 1996, to consider the folat, 1999, to consider the fol-lowing change and amendment to the Zening Ordinance of the City of Santerd, Seminols County, Florids. Reconing from: SC-3, Special Commercial

To that of: PD, Planned

Development LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1-8, 8th 2, Tr 1, Senford, E.R. Trafford's Sub, Plus 112 of alley and: E 72'. 3-1/2 in. of Lots 9, ane; E 72, 3-1/2 M. of Lots 10 & 11 (LESS W & In. of N 23') Bit 2, 71 1, Town of Sanford, PB 1, Pg 58 and; W 43', 2-1/2 in. of Lots 9, 10 & 11, + E 2' of vacat-ed Street on W (LESS & & In. of \$ 70') Bit. 2, Tr 1, Town of Senford, PS 1, Pg 58 and; Lot 12 • 8 19' of Lot 13 • E 2' of Street adjacent on W, Bik 2, Tr 1, Town of Sanford, PS 1, Pg 58 and; Lots 14 and 18 • N 12' of Let 13 • E 2' of Street adjacent on W, Bik 2, Tr 1, Town of Banford, PB 1, Pg 88.

Being more generally described as the boundaries of the site are: Sanford Avenue, Palmotte Avenue, Commercial Street and First Street.

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a rec-emmendation to the City Commission in favor of, or commission in terror or, or spaints, the requested change or amandment. The City Cummission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hell, Senford, Ploride at 7:50 p.m. on January 8, 1955, to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and atti-sons shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. to be heard at each hearings.

By arriar of the Planning and
Zoning Commission this 28th
day of November, 1996.
Hoten Stairs
Planning & Zoning
Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a

ADVIGE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, he/she made need a vertacing and the preceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which recard is not provided by the City of Sanford. Fr 200.01001

FR 200 0100 PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 230-1619 46 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE INSETTING. PUBLISH: December 6, 8, 1996 DEK-49\_

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POR COMMOLE COUNTY,
PLONDIA
PROCATE DIVIDION
PHO Humber 19-147-9P
III NE: ESTATE OF RAYMOND W. GABLE

OF ADDISINGTRATION
The administration of the estate of Reymond M. Emis
File Number 06-147-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for seminate County, Prories, eminate County, Prories, eminate County, Prories, enteres, Arthur which is R.S. Brown C. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attempt are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this setted is served who have significant that challengs the salidity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, we was at prioritation of tions of the personal representative, versus or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file that observes with this court services of THE BATE OF THE HOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

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date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-dent's cetate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publicstion of this Natice is December 6, 1998.

Paraonal Representative, Don Lee Gabie 2712 Ambrosia Court Apopka, FL 32703 Attorney for Personal Representative Julie Kronhaus 1267 Glencrest Drive

Table Mary, Florida 32747 Telephone: (407) 544-8000 Florida Bar No.: 0994243 Publish: December 8, 18, 1998 DEK-87

M THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROGRATE DIVISION Pile Number: 95-847-0P

IN RE: ESTATE OF PLORENCE M. SMITH.

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the cetale of Florence M. Emith, discussed, File Number 84-847-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Saminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is R.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives: and the personal representatives: and the personal representatives: and the personal representatives: and the personal representatives: ALL. INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT;

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the utility of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to the charlenge with this Court their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE SER-

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Personal Representatives:

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G. Jeanne Hill B14 Lake Come Brive Criando, Planida 2003 William R. Weaver B186 Andrea Bautovard Orlando, Florida 2003 Attorney for Personal Representatives: Anne-Marie L. Bowen, Esq. 251 E. Robinson Birest, Butte 640 Orlando, Pt. 31051-1303

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 880 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood, FL 32780, Beminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious

DEK-80

Name of LONGWOOD PAPER RECYCLING, and that we Intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee. Florida, in accordance with the Plorida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 885.09, Plorida Statutes 1981.

Benito Resada Reynaldo Mapas Publish: December 8, 1995 OSK.40

NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE NOTICE that a Pathlon shall be filed, pursuant to Commissioners of Seminole County, Fiorida, to Vacate per-County, Florida, to Yocate per-tions of certain plate of the subdivision known as Orlando Industrial Park Unit if seconding to the plat thereof renanded in Plat Book 11, Page(s) 43, Public Records of Seminete County, Florida, described as follows, leaself:

A Replat of Lets 16A, 16B, 18F, all of Monroe Street, and a part of Lets 6, 19C, 16D, 18E, 16G, and a part of Oviedo Street of ORLANDO INDUSTRIAL PARK

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thence run Bauthwasterly along said Horth Right-of-Way line of Park Road being a circular surve concave Southwasterly having for its elements a radius of 2005.85 feet a central angle of 19 degrees 47 minutes 09 seconds on are length of 000.80 feet to a point of tangency; thence run South 63 degrees 50 minutes 01 seconds West 105.84 feet along said florth Right-of-Way line of Park Road to the Southwast corner of FOX RUM a subdivision recented in Plat Book 18 Page 60 of the Plat Book 18 Page 60 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thorase run Horin 60 degrees 62 minutes 48 seconds: Wook 1878.90 Seek AUN and the feathers asser-sion thereof to a point; though

utes 19 seconds East 900.29 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 20.00 acres, more or This Polition should be pub-mitted on behalf of Charles E. Balles, Jr. defed the 9th day of December, 1966. For further information, please

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW Division Seminole County 1101 East First Street, 2nd FLR West Senterd, PL 22771 (407) 221-1130 K7227

By Marie H. King Winter Park, FL 22702-4616 PUGLIGH: DECEMBER & AND 18, 1906 DEK-70

CITY OF LONGWOOD,
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TO WHOM IT MAY DONG I'M; NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN by the City of Languaged, Plantia, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to sonaid-or exactment of Ordinance Mo.

hold a public hearing to consider assessment of Organization 100-1864.

SETURAL OF NO. 08-1864

AN GROMANGE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE CON-VEYANCE OF CITY PROPERTY TO THE MORTHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH, 536 DOG TRACK ROAD, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 33786, PROVIDING POR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Build Ordinance was placed on

POR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Baid Ordinance was placed on first reading an December 4th, 1996, and the Gity Commission will consider same for final pacage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hell, 175 Weet Warren Avenue, Longwood, Floride, on Monday, the 19th day of December, A.D., 1996, at 7:50 p.m., or as econ therester as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be centimued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is possible, final action is taken by the City Commission.

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Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening
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Bit 4, Tier 8, E.R. Trefferd's Map of the Town of Banford as recorded in PS 1, Pg 51 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florids. Boing more generally described as 200 French Avenue.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a recent of the proceedings including the testimony and systems, which recent is not previded by the City of Sanford. (78 280.0156) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PATCHATE MANY OF THESE TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 220-8298 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE

OF THE MEETING. Publish: December 8, 1906 DEK-38

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Monday-Friday, 9 AM to 4:30 PM.

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By order of the Flanning & Zening Commission of the City of Santord, Florida, this 4th day of December, 1996. Hoten Stairs, Chairman

Planning & Zoning person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, hurshe may need a verbatim record of the proceedings to be the proceedings.

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and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talishasses, Florida, in accordence with the previsions of the Fictitious flams Statutes, Te-Writ Section 365-09, Florida Statutes 1801.

Dougles L. Evens

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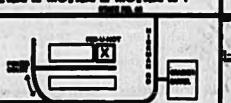
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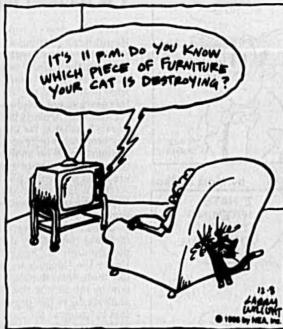
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I'm not particularly partisan when it comes to judging the pros and cons of any proposal. I believe that any modi-fication should be analyzed objective-ly, without regard to special interest groups or political action committees. I have two comments about the

Republican plan, and neither will please some of my readers who are over 65. Abundant data have made clear the fact that the elderly don't presently pay enough for health insurance. Under the Republican plan, they will pay more than double what they pay now by the turn of the century. Many analysts decry this provision, claiming that it "gouges" the aged. I think that nothing is further from the truth.

I believe that it's reasonable for Medicare recipients to pay \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year for the right to have full medical coverage. The way the cost of medical care is escalating, this seems fair. The real danger of old age is not death. Rather, it's the incredible expense of a disabling, chronic illness, such as stroke or Alzheimer's disease. The new medical plan would cover this, for what amounts to a pittance in premiums and deductibles. Therefore, encourage the elderly to embrace the proposed increases as a realistic way to maintain the solvency of the Medicare program.

Ah, yes, the issue of solvency. Experts have estimated that, under current spending patterns, Medicare will be bankrupt within 20 years. Politicians are running around, trying to figure out how to prevent this.

The fact is that Medicare risks insolvency because the unwell aged

insolvency because the unwell aged are living too long.

Everyone is afraid to utter this truth because it is politically incorrect, sounds cruel and smacks of fascism. But I see this in my practice every day.

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tive elderly patients now fill our nursing homes and hospital beds. Many of these lovely folks, who have caring and supportive families, suffer from incurable diseases and advanced dementia. Doctors, for whatever reason, seem incapable of letting these old folks die. We keep them going, with a phenomenal array of medical miracles and gadgets, without respecting their wishes or allowing them to succumb to perfectly natural life forces. And it's not just the doctors who do this.

For example, each year the nurses at our local skilled nursing facilities (read: nursing homes) ask that I give permission for my incurably old and sick residents to have flu shots. Why? To protect them from influenza and pneumonia. And even if they get pneu-monia, those helpless and hapless human beings are taken to a hospital,

pumped full of wonder drugs, then returned to the nursing homes to con-

tinue their unhappy lives. Pneumonia was once termed "the friend of the aged." When old people got it — or when they suffered a heart attack — they were kept comfortable and allowed to die in their sleep, much to the relief of family and relatives. Today, on the other hand, young and robust health-care workers take perverse delight in rescuing the elderly from painless, natural catastrophes. This may not be in the heat phes. This may not be in the best interests of the elderly. Many of my own patients have said: "No way. When I get sick, just let me go. No heroics." And I respect their wishes. Don't we all want a painless and dignified death when the time comes?

Aside from the humanistic considerations, think of the sheer financial burden all this heroic medicine puts on Medicare. What possible purpose is served by staving off death when

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the victim is an 85-year-old, depressed Alzheimer's patient who doesn't know he is on planet Earth?

I don't have any easy answers to this conundrum. But, in my view, the problem must be publicly discussed before it can be resolved. For my part, I want my family and friends put on notice. When I am to lefter to make notice: When I am too infirm to make my own decisions, do me the courtesy of letting me go quietly. Thank you.

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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#### Get out of my way

By Phillip Alder

As regular readers of this column will know, P.G. Wodehouse is my favorite author. Here's another of his gems: "There was a flash of blonde hair and a whilf of Chanel No. 5 and a girl came sailing in, a girl whom I was able to classify at a single glance as a pipterino of the first water." Politically incorrect, of course, but no one worried about that back in 1954, when this was written.

How does it relate to today's deal? Perhaps you know already. How should South plan the play in three no-trump, West leading the diamond jack and East playing the queen? South's sequence, a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs followed by a

jump to three ne-trump, shows some 25-27 points. South wins the first trick because he

is fearful of a spade switch. And maybe the diamond suit will be blocked.

Declarer cashes two top club ting the bad news. Now South bad! needs a dummy entry. He could cash the ace and king of hearts, hoping the queen would appear. But that has under a 19-percent chance of success. The winning play on this layout is to continue with the heart jack.

If East wins with the queen, dummy's

heart 10 is the entry that permits de clarer to take the marked club finesse through East. Whereas if East with-holds his queen, declarer returns to clubs. Then, his nine tricks will be one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roelyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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A slow, but solid growth pattern will become apparent in the year ahead. Trying to speed things up could backline and cause you to stall instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) You do not have to feel obligated to back up or underwrite someone who is a poor credit risk. Know when to say no. Bagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday pift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

to state your zodiec sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jen. 19) Both you

and your mate might hold strong vier today. Unfortunately, he or she may be on one side of the fence white you're on the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 38-Feb. 19) Rewards will be commensurate to the wi vice rendered today. Do not do a little and expect a lot in return. There must be parity. PIECES (Peb. 28-Merch 20) Today, you might sense that you would be betterell in a small group. Avoid crowds and state to your intimate circle of friends.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) If you put

together a social gathering today, be extremely careful not to invite people who don't get along. It could be uncomfortable

TAURUS (April 30-May 30) Gauge your audience carefully today. Avoid com-ments that could offend your listener's

ness or financial arrangements that have

been running emeethly alone today. This will prove wice in the long run.
CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow a blesed companion to cloud your judgment or influence your thinking today. Assuming his or her views oo

Assuming his or her views could make you look unattractive to others. LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) Unless you are proceed by others today, you will not be very industrious. Do not wait until the last minute to get metheated.

VINEO (Aug. 28-Gapt. 25) Avaid the tendency to cater to undeserving people white ignering these who need your help the most.

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LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oet. 23) You may not be motivated to make the most of your financial opportunities today. It will be a financial opportunities today. It will be a missise to take your luck for granted.
SCORPIO (Ost. 24-Mev. 22) You may be confused later if you don't pay attention today when you receive information that is meant to be given to other people.

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