

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 68 - Sanford, Florida

## TODAY



## BRIEFS

### Shopper's help

**LAKE MARY** — The day after Thanksgiving, while parents are participating in what is usually the busiest shopping day of the year, pre-kindergarten age children can be taken to the Seminole Family YMCA. A full morning of new friendships, lots of activities and great fun are promised.

Parents may also return to the YMCA at noon, and bring a picnic lunch to share with their children. For those who wish, the heated pool will be open for their enjoyment until 2 p.m.

The fun day is from 9 a.m. until noon. Cost for YMCA members is free. For non-members, \$13.

The Seminole Family YMCA is located at 684 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

For additional information, phone 321-8944.

### Adopt a senior

**LAKE MARY** — Because many elderly people will be alone this holiday season, Better Living for Seniors, the Meals on Wheels provider in Seminole County is promoting "Adopt a Senior for the Holidays."

For a donation of \$25, a homebound senior can receive a holiday dinner with all the trimmings and stocking gifts. It will also help in providing a holiday party for those who are ambulatory.

Checks may be mailed to Better Living for Seniors, 1097 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, 32746.

### Longwood meeting

**LONGWOOD** — The Longwood City Commission will meet Monday, Nov. 27, beginning at 7 p.m. Only two major items are listed on the advance agenda. The commission is scheduled to review and consider the city administrator's contract, and review and consider alternatives for the Longwood Canal.

The meeting, at 7 p.m., will be in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 174 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood.

### See your neighbors

On pages 6A and 7A we present lots of photos of the myriad of ways in which your neighbors have been celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday. We have been scouring the county to find some exciting celebrations.

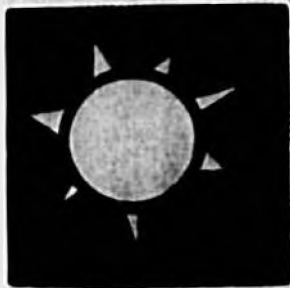
Compiled from staff reports

**Censorship is the height of vanity.**

-Martha Graham

## INDEX

Classifieds.....4-5B	Horoscope.....5B
Comics.....5B	Movies.....5A
Crossword.....5B	Nation.....5A
Dear Abby.....5B	People.....5A
Deaths.....5A	Police.....5A
Dr. Gott.....5B	Sports.....1B, 5B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....5B
Florida.....5A	Weather.....5A



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Learning about the first Thanksgiving



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The original Thanksgiving brought together the pilgrims and Indians for a fantastic feast. These days we celebrate the day similarly with good food and fun. At Lake Mary Elementary School recently, Danny Logsdon, above, also known by his Indian name of Scorpion, was thrilled with the tantalizing treats.

Below, other members of Kimberly Herzberger-Boss's class, including Lexie Alve who escorted her mom, Jenny, center right, donned pseudo-Native American costumes and enjoyed a meal of turkey, corn, bread and other treats.



## End the abuse Battered women gain support

By VICKI DeSOMMER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Women in abusive relationships are often isolated from family and friends, advocates say.

Without a support group they become more and more dependent on their husbands or boyfriends for their emotional stability. They have no one upon whom they can draw the strength to make decisions of their own.

"They become so dependent that it becomes difficult to make their own choices," Michelle Hickey, program director of Safehouse of Seminole, said. "We want to create an opportunity for them to form a support group."

Hickey said Safehouse has laid the groundwork for a women's support group to help women in need gain strength and confidence.

Monday nights at Safehouse have been set aside for women who would like to join with other women in a supportive group. The first meeting was set for this past Monday.

Though there was considerable interest from women calling in on the Safehouse 24 hour hotline, many who said they wanted to come called later to say they could not make it.

Hickey said the room was empty

See Support, Page 5A

## Merchants hope consumers shop till they drop

By MICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The retail world is bracing itself for the biggest shopping day of the entire year. Many stores in the Sanford and Lake Mary area are planning to open earlier than normal this Friday.

Most of the stores in downtown Sanford area will be open during the usual hours, while some of the large retail businesses plan to open earlier. Many have taken on additional personnel to handle what is

expected to be a record-breaking turnout of shoppers.

The earliest of the store openings is at Wal-Mart, 3653 S. Orlando Drive. Manager Gary DeCoq said the store will open at 12:01 a.m. Friday, and remain open until 11 p.m. "Between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday we'll be having a special "Blitz Time" sale," he said. "Then Saturday we'll be open until midnight, and a portion of our sales on that day will be going to a local charity."

See Shop, Page 5A

## Tale of two cities' lighting contests

By SHARI BROWN  
Herald Staff Writer

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas..."

Thanksgiving is the traditional beginning of the holiday season during which homeowners' thoughts turn to sugar plums, charge cards and decorating ideas to dress up area homes.

The long, holiday weekend affords many homeowners the opportunity to get a head start on decorating before the race really begins, about Dec. 1.

Two local groups would really like everyone to drag out the strings of lights, garland and bows, put them up and participate in lighting contests in Sanford and Lake Mary.

The Sanford Historic Trust, Inc. is sponsoring a lighting contest for

residents of the historic district. In conjunction with the annual tour of homes. The tour runs from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, and as the last visitors are completing the tour, they can get a glimpse of the twinkling lights on homes throughout the district. To further entice participation, the committee and judges are offering first, second and third place prizes including a gift certificate to a local home improvement store.

Judging will be done on the evening of Dec. 2, with winners announced and contacted on Dec. 3.

In Lake Mary, the Community Improvement Association, Inc. (CIA) will take to the streets in a limousine provided compliments of Selective Limousine to tour neighborhoods and businesses within the

See Lighting, Page 5A

## Getting ready for the holidays



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bob Cassels is just one of six homeowners featured inside the holiday guide in today's paper. Cassels' home will be on the seventh annual Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Historic Homes the first weekend in December, but he and the other residents of the historic district have opened their homes just a bit early for Sanford Herald readers. Also in the guide, find recipes for holiday cooking, decorating tips and much more.

### FLORIDA BRIEFS

#### Teen curfew back on the books

MIAMI — Teen-agers in Dade County without a curfew from their parents will soon have one from the county now that commissioners have voted to reinstate a controversial law. The curfew law, which takes effect Jan. 1, is Dade's second attempt at reigning in children not controlled by their parents. Opponents say they'll try to take their fight against the law to the Supreme Court. It requires children under 17 to be home by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, with some exceptions. During the weekends, they'll have an extra hour. "We can no longer view the rearing of children as only a private matter with no corresponding community responsibility," said Metro-Dade commissioner James Burke, who sponsored the ordinance approved by a 9-2 vote Tuesday. Commissioners adopted a curfew law last year. It was met mostly with indifference from police who said they didn't want to be baby-sitters. Few children were picked up, and after 27 days a circuit judge suspended the law. An appeals court upended the circuit judge, but by then the short-term county law had expired. Commissioners decided to re-enact it, and this time they have more interest from the county's police departments.

#### Judge reprimanded for swearing at cop

TALLAHASSEE — The state Supreme Court reprimanded a Dade County judge for his conduct after Miami Beach police ticketed his illegally parked Corvette. Clear and convincing evidence showed Judge Raphael Steinhardt swore at and threatened the officer, according to the Judicial Qualifications Commission, which recommended the reprimand. Steinhardt broke three different sections of the Code of Judicial Conduct by his behavior in the spring of 1994, the commission found. The violated canons included mandates to uphold the integrity and independence of the judiciary, to avoid impropriety and the appearance of impropriety, and to act impartially and diligently as a judge. The commission also found Steinhardt violated judicial ethics by questioning an attorney about an unflattering newspaper article concerning Steinhardt. Wednesday's unanimous unsigned opinion noted that Steinhardt apologized for his misconduct. Rhea Grossman, a Miami attorney representing Steinhardt, refused to talk about the reprimand.

From Associated Press reports

# Mighty mite

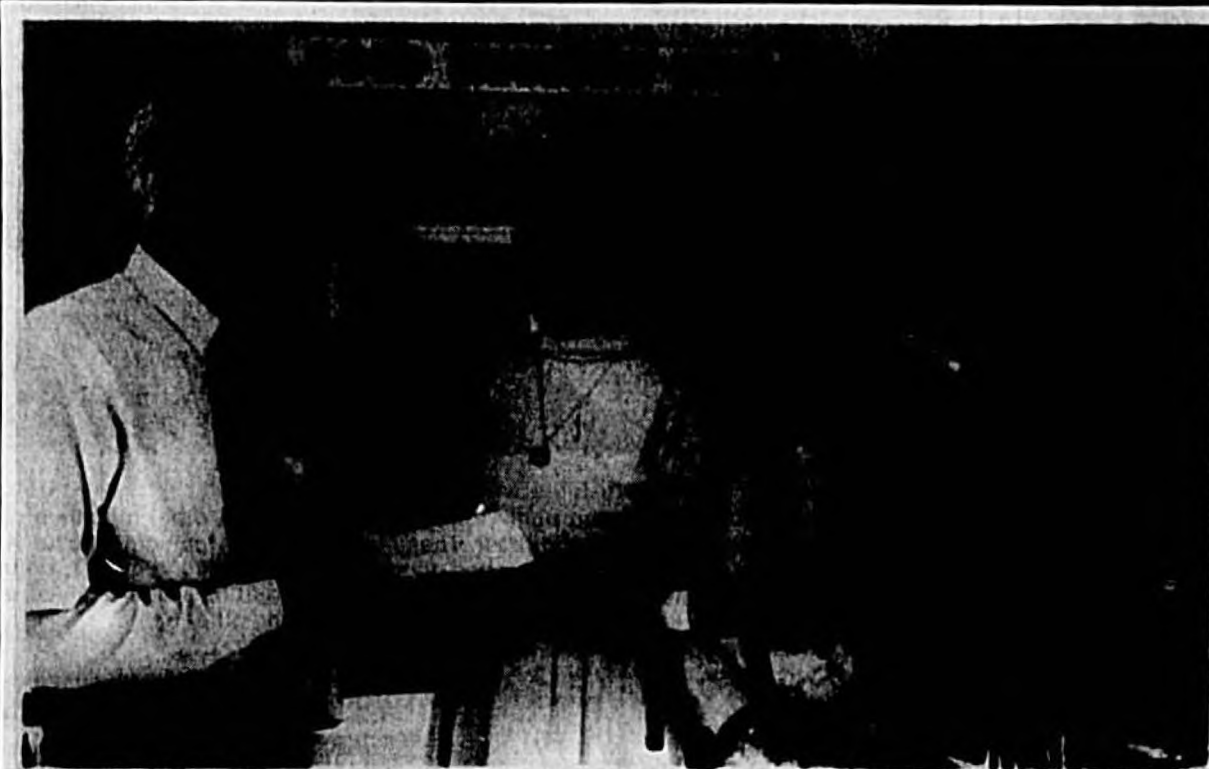
## Genetically altered predator on crop pests?

GAINESVILLE — A Florida scientist wants government permission to release a genetically altered predatory mite to attack agricultural pests. While scientists around the world have genetically transformed plants, animals and insects, this is the first time a researcher has requested field-testing of a genetically engineered arthropod, or mite. Professor Marjorie Hoy, an eminent scholar in entomology and nematology at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, has inserted a bacterial gene into a small, flightless mite called *Metatenuius occidentalis*. This mite, no bigger than the size of a period on a page, is a natural

predator of the spider mite, a well-known plant pest of strawberries and ornamentals grown in Florida. The new genetically altered mite should act as a biological control weapon against the spider mite, Ms. Hoy said. Biological control is a natural way to control agricultural pests in lieu of spraying pesticides. UF's Biosafety Committee last week approved a field release and trial of the mite. If state and federal regulatory agencies approve after their reviews, the one-year project will begin sometime after February. To date, biotechnology research has been used mostly with plants and in medical research, said Frank Zalom, an

entomologist and faculty member at the University of California at Davis. "Biotechnology with predators is a pretty unique area, and it offers a lot of potential for new approaches to biocontrol," said Zalom, who serves as the California University System's director of Integrated Pest Management. "Any improvements she makes will only improve the situation so we can probably use less pesticides in the future." Ms. Hoy doesn't believe her new strain could flourish in Florida warm, moist climate and would be safe for release against specific targets. Strains of the *M. occidentalis* mite (pre-genetic enhancement) have been released several times in Florida to

control spider mites and have never established. The altered versions will likely die off because they are native to the Western United States and thrive only in a hot, dry climate. If there was a problem with the new genetically enhanced strain, the mite could easily be eradicated through spraying, Ms. Hoy adds. Ms. Hoy's field trials will be monitored by the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the state Division of Plant Industry and UF. She plans to collect data on survivability, stability of the transgene and fitness of the new strain as a biological-control agent.



**A helping hand**  
Martin Dyer, a trustee for the Sanford Elks Club -1241, recently presented the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford with a \$5,000 check to help defray the general operating expenses of the Good Samaritan Home. Accepting the money, which came from the Elks Charity Fund, was Thelma Mite, executive administrator for the Good Samaritan Home; Harry Hagler, chairman of the Home's board; and Ruby Blake, the Home's business administrator.  
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Toxics limited, but rapid growth could reverse trend

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Florida's environment, already under pressure from rampant development, faces another "hidden menace" often overlooked because of the state's sunny weather, manicured landscapes and scenic rivers: toxic chemical pollution. This is the first story in a five-part series examining the threat posed by toxic waste.

By WILL LESTER  
Associated Press Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — Fertilizer factories belch fumes laced with toxic chemicals and make mountains of mildly radioactive phosphogypsum waste, while draglines scrape the earth mining phosphates in Central Florida. Industries sink narrow pipes like giant hypodermic needles and inject millions of gallons of toxic liquids deep into the earth, beneath the state's main supply of drinking water. Paper mills in North Florida dump toxic wastes into rivers and bays, making fish dangerous to eat and corrupting residents' well water. This is the other Florida, tucked away from the sugary beaches, horse tracks, resort hotels and designer golf courses that draw millions of tourists a year. But it is a part of Florida that environmentalists say more residents should be concerned about because toxic pollution threatens the air they breathe, the water they drink, the seafood they eat. "It is a hidden menace," says Robert Hegner, a business professor at Florida International University, who tracks toxic pollution. "Because of the fine weather and good living conditions, people in Florida don't pay too much attention. There's an illusion of a pristine environment which surrounds people moving here," he says. "Behind the palm trees and golf courses there are smokestacks and emission pipes."

Many of Florida's worst toxic polluters have made progress in reducing the amount of chemical wastes they release into the environment. But that progress is threatened by politicians who attempted to weaken environmental laws — and especially the Toxic Release Inventory, or TRI — that compels companies to tell the public the type and quantity of chemicals they're releasing into Florida's air, land and water. An Associated Press computer analysis of five years of federal TRI records examined Florida's top 25 toxic polluters and identified counties that are toxic hot spots. The AP analysis found an encouraging trend: Many of Florida's largest polluters reduced their toxic waste releases between 1989 and 1993. But one-third of Florida's 67 counties saw their toxic waste totals grow during that five-year period — sometimes dramatically, the AP analysis showed. Industrial Polk County was Florida's top toxic hot spot with 84.6 million pounds of toxic waste released in 1993, according to the most recent available TRI data from the Environmental Protection Agency. Most of the toxic waste released in Polk County in 1993 came from companies that mine phosphate in west central Florida and turn it into fertilizer for farms and gardens. Polk County had 55.5 pounds of toxic waste per resident. The state's top toxic polluter, IMC-Agrico, has three phosphate plants in the Polk County town of Mulberry that generated more than 12 million pounds of toxic waste in 1993. Phosphate-rich Hillsborough County ranked second in Florida for the amount of toxic waste released within its borders. Rounding out Flor-

ida's toxic top five are counties with chemical plants and paper mills — Bay and Escambia in the Panhandle and Duval, which encompasses Jacksonville, in northeast Florida. The largest increases in toxic pollution over the five-year period were by the counties of Hillsborough, up 92 percent, Alachua, up 78 percent, and Duval, up 53 percent. Twelve of the top 15 toxic polluters in the most recent statistics for on-site releases were phosphate fertilizer plants or pulp-paper mills. Although toxic waste production has jumped among some companies and counties, the overall amount of toxic chemicals released in Florida dropped by 61.9 million pounds, or 36 percent, over the five-year period analyzed. But Florida companies still produced enough toxic waste to rank the state 13th in the nation based on the 1993 statistics. Sarah Paris never considered herself a political activist until her well water started to smell bad several years ago. Ms. Paris, who lives near the North Florida town of Perry in Taylor County, says her family changes their water filters twice a month to get water clean enough to take a bath or wash clothes without discoloring them. Paris blames pollution from Buckeye Florida's nearby cellulose mill for corrupting her family's drinking water, though company officials dispute they are to blame. She joined with other neighbors of Buckeye's plant to crusade for the company to reduce toxic discharges into the Fenholloway River. State regulators told residents in October that people living along the Fenholloway should be given municipal water service from Perry because their well water is threatened by pollution.

Officials at Buckeye concede their cellulose mill, formerly run by Proctor and Gamble, has had problems, but insist they are cleaning up the Fenholloway, the only river in Florida polluted enough to be classed industrial. Buckeye spokesman Dan Simmons says the company, working with regulators, is improving treatment of the plant's waste discharges, or effluent, and gradually restoring the Fenholloway's water quality. While environmental groups based near paper mills and phosphate plants have been active for years, residents of counties where toxic waste releases have recently increased aren't always aware of the problem, say regulators and environmentalists. But public information about toxic waste pollution is often a phone call away or as close as the local library. The federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act passed in 1986 gave regulators, environmentalists and communities a powerful tool, the Toxic Release Inventory, to monitor industry releases of toxic chemicals in their midst. The federal law is praised by environmentalists and industry officials alike as an ideal way to improve the environment — self regulation motivated by public pressure. Companies are motivated to reduce their toxic waste releases because they're required to hang out their dirty laundry for the public to see. Toxic waste releases measured by the TRI total only about 5 percent of overall pollution, according to most estimates. Other pollution sources such as utilities, service industries, agricultural interests and municipal wastewater are growing steadily in Florida.

**LOTTERY**

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

**Fantasy 5**  
21-15-10-25-9

**Cash 3**  
4-7-0

**Play 4**  
8-0-1-8

**Sanford Herald**

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**THE WEATHER**

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 50s. High in the 70s. Saturday: Becoming partly cloudy and breezy. Low in mid 40s to mid 50s. High in upper 60s to mid 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy and breezy. Low in the mid 50s. High in the mid 70s.

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	Motly sunny 73-85	Motly cldy 72-85	Fily cldy 67-80	Fily cldy 67-85	Fily cldy 67-85

**SUN**  
NEW Nov. 23  
FIRST Nov. 29  
**Moon**  
FULL Dec. 6  
LAST Dec. 15

**SOLAR TABLE:** min.: 5:10 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.; maj.: 11:30 a.m.; 12:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 8:00 a.m.; 8:25 p.m.; low, 1:37 a.m.; 2:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:14 a.m.; 8:30 p.m.; low, 1:43 a.m.; 2:38 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:29 a.m.; 8:45 p.m.; low, 2:02 a.m.; 2:48 p.m.

**DAYTONA BEACH:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

**ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER Inlet — Small craft advisory.** Today: Wind n to ne 20 kt. Seas 5 to 7 ft but up to 10 ft in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tonight: Wind ne 15 to 20 kt. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Thursday: Wind e 10 to 15 kt. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.  
Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.  
☐Sunset.....5:29 p.m.  
☐Sunrise.....6:54 a.m.

The Ultra Violet index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 6. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.  
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:  
0.1-2 minimal  
3-4 low  
5-6 moderate  
7-8.9 high  
10- very high

City	Ht	Lo	Fr	Sun
Anchorage	60	28		city
Anchorage	57	18		city
Atlanta	57	41		city
Atlanta City	57	41		city
Austin	73	57		city
Baltimore	69	39		city
Boston	49	44	21	city
Birmingham	70	61	21	city
Buffalo	61	38		city
Burlington, Vt.	41	14		city
Caesar	35	16		city
Charleston, S.C.	69	21		city
Charlotte, W. Va.	60	21		city
Charlotte, N. C.	60	21		city
Chattanooga	63	28		city
Chicago	54	28		city
Cincinnati	57	28		city
Cleveland	38	29		city
Columbus, Ga.	65	26		city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	69	49		city
Denver	55	39		city
Des Moines	59	29		city
Detroit	59	29		city
Hartford	55	29		city
Houston	74	59		city
Indianapolis	50	31		city
Jackson	50	21		city
Kansas City	67	29		city
Las Vegas	79	47		city
Little Rock	62	41		city
Los Angeles	72	28		city
Memphis	59	29		city
Minneapolis	59	29		city
Mpls-St. Paul	59	21		city
Mobile	65	45		city
New Orleans	64	45		city
New York City	64	45		city
Oklahoma City	64	45		city
Omaha	60	29		city
Philadelphia	59	29		city
Phoenix	63	29		city
Pittsburgh	57	28		city
Portland, Maine	49	41		city
Rochester	56	28		city
St. Louis	64	34		city
Salt Lake City	64	34		city
San Francisco	69	39		city
Tampa	69	34		city

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Warrants

• Sheriff's deputies served Antonio Trammell, 20, 2934 Truman Blvd., Sanford, with a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail on a charge of possession of cocaine. On Monday, Trammell was served a warrant at his residence for failing to appear for bail on a charge of purchase of cannabis.

• Lavaaher Shadale Williams, 24, 71 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was served a warrant at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a Florida Probation and Parole Commission warrant for petit theft.

• Duane Bolomon Daniels, 18, 1705 W. 14th Street, was served a warrant by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

• Daniel J. Thompson, 54, 1705 W. Peralimmon Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a capias for aggravated battery.

### Police reports

• Sanford police report an apparent case of arson Tuesday, at 1311 Santa Barbara Avenue. According to the incident report, as many as two persons, believed to have been juveniles, were said to have broken into an apartment and set fire to papers in a hallway area. Because of prompt action by Sanford fire fighters, no serious blaze resulted although there was damage reported.

• Someone reportedly took 10 14-karat gold anklet chains from a display case at a store in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle Tuesday. The chains were reportedly valued at a total of \$300.

• A generator and tools with a total value of \$3,200 were said to have been taken early Wednesday from a pickup truck parked in the 400 block of E. 24th Place in Sanford.

## Cops nab 31 men in sex, drug stings

### From staff reports

Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted undercover operations Friday and Saturday, concentrating on solicitations for sex.

In all, 31 arrests were reported.

At the same time, Sanford police arrested three persons as they concentrated on drug activities at several locations within the city.

Through the use of undercover officers, CCIB agents conducted most of their prostitution sting efforts on CR-427, at Plumosa and Magnolia Avenues in Altamonte Springs.

The CCIB charged the following persons with assignment to commit prostitution:

- Mathew Scott Green, 24, of 1 Old Post Road, Longwood
- Milton Chin, 34, of Altamonte Springs
- Nicholas Pangl, 45, 974 Deerwood Loop, Longwood
- Bernard Eugene Hunsinger, 65, of Casselberry
- James O. Machalek, 51, of Altamonte Springs
- Joseph M. Olivera, 46, of Winter Park
- Edmond A. Nowakowski, 56, of Casselberry
- Eric Hemenway, 25, 941 Waverly Drive, Longwood
- Thomas M. Pelto, 48, 2125 Silver Leaf Court, Longwood
- Harry James Brown III, 36, of Orlando
- John J. Vidimos, 38, of Winter Springs
- Reginald Leroy Grant, 30, 1822 Harding Avenue, Sanford
- Raymond Watts, 26, of Maitland
- Larry William Gregg, 31, of Casselberry, was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Also Friday night and Saturday, CCIB agents centered activities on U.S. Highway 1-92 in Fern Park, near South Street. The following were arrested on charges of assignment to commit prostitution:

- Clyde Curtis, 53, of Clermont
- Neia M. Anderson, 45, 771 Brigham Place, Lake Mary
- Vinh Ba Nguyen, 25, of Orlando
- Van Mau Tran, 33, of Tampa
- Alfred Maiorillo, 44, of Apopka
- Stephen Lynn Cook, 27, of Casselberry
- James Bayers, 35, of Altamonte Springs
- Jorge Berrios, 50, of Orlando
- Michael Stewart Myatt Jr., 26, of Orlando
- James Valle, 23, of Orlando
- Doug Aaron Staetter, 37, of Casselberry
- Richard John Pizza, 35, of Orlando
- Francis Seidelmann, 34, of Maitland
- Don Arthur Windham, 37, of Fern Park
- Juan Macias, 40, of Duluth.

## U.S. trade deficit edges down

By MARTIN GRUTTSOMER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit declined to \$8.38 billion in September, the lowest level in nine months, as exports hit an all-time high and the deficit with Japan fell for the sixth straight month.

The Commerce Department reported today that the September trade gap improved 0.1 percent from an \$8.36 billion deficit in August, reflecting in part a big surge in sales of American-made autos and auto parts.

Exports of goods and services were up 1.6 percent to a record \$87.24 billion. This advance helped to offset a 1.4 percent rise in imports, which climbed to \$75.56 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between what the country imports and what it sells abroad.

The stock market, which surged to a record close above 5,000 for the Dow Jones industrial average on Tuesday, was encouraged by the trade number. At noon, the Dow was up \$1.68 at 5,045.23.

The September improvement caught economists by surprise. Many of them had been expecting the deficit would widen sharply to more than \$10 billion, reflecting weak economies overseas and a rebound in domestic demand.

The improvement was hailed by administration officials.

U.S. Trade Representative

□ See Trade, Page 5A

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### 30-year fixed rate mortgages stay steady

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.35 percent this week, unchanged from last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate remains at the lowest level since Feb. 24, 1994, when rates averaged 7.32 percent. Rates have fallen from a recent high of 9.25 percent the week of Nov. 23, 1994.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.51 percent, down from 5.65 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.85 percent this week, down from 6.89 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

### FCC approves Westinghouse-CBS deal

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission gave final approval Wednesday to Westinghouse Inc.'s \$5.4 billion takeover of CBS Inc., a merger that will create the nation's largest broadcaster.

The decision was unanimous, with the five commissioners expressing satisfaction that Westinghouse would follow through on a pledge to broadcast at least three hours of educational television per week.

"This is a historic event," said commission Chairman Reid Hundt. "It's also a very good day for kids."

Westinghouse will merge CBS with its Group W operations, creating the nation's largest broadcast station group, with 16 TV stations reaching 32 percent of the nation and 39 radio stations.

CBS shareholders approved the buyout last week. A Westinghouse spokesman said the company to close the deal by the end of the week.

CBS shares were up 37.5 cents at \$61.875 on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. Westinghouse stock was up 25 cents at \$16.125.

The commissioners disputed reports that their work to grant waivers and approve the deal had moved too slowly.

The complexity of the transaction necessitated thoughtful deliberations, said Commissioner Susan Nease. "There was no delay. This was not stalled," she said.

Westinghouse had sought 18 waivers from the FCC — the largest number ever — so it may own combinations of TV and radio stations that otherwise would violate federal rules aimed at limiting media concentration.

The FCC approved all the waivers. Seven are permanent, including waivers for the rights to TV and radio stations in the same markets — Minneapolis, Boston and Washington.

### Undecided on grand jury testimony

WASHINGTON — The husband of Rep. Enid Greene Waldholz, R-Utah, has not decided whether to testify about the couple's tangled finances but discussions with prosecutors will continue, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

Joseph Waldholz sat passively during a brief court hearing, called to inform a federal judge whether he would testify before a grand jury or assert his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Absent a decision by Waldholz, U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan scheduled another hearing for Dec. 15.

In contrast to the routine hearing, Waldholz, 32, showed more emotion outside the federal courthouse. Hemmed in by reporters and television crews, he said quietly, "I love my wife and daughter very, very much" and wished his family and hers a happy Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Waldholz, a freshman, filed for divorce Nov. 14 while her husband was being sought by federal authorities. Mrs. Waldholz, 37, had a daughter, Elizabeth, on Aug. 31, only the second time a sitting member of Congress had given birth.

Federal authorities sought Joseph Waldholz on a material witness arrest warrant. After six days, he turned himself in last Friday and during a court appearance was placed in the custody of a friend — a Philadelphia-area attorney who has not been identified.

Mrs. Waldholz was a rising freshman star until allegations surfaced of a \$1.7 million check kiting scheme involving the couple's bank and credit union accounts in Salt Lake City and Washington.

She accused her husband of "an incredible level of deception," but a federal law enforcement source has said the investigation was looking at the finances of both Enid and Joseph Waldholz.

From Associated Press reports

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Shopping with real people

This is in follow-up to words of advice presented yesterday for persons who are now starting their holiday gift-buying. Yesterday we dealt with the need for caution and the practice of safety.

Today, let's discuss a person's mental state. Every year, as the holiday season starts, many stores hire extra personnel. They may not be used to this type of work, but are willing to do so in order to earn some extra money for their own holiday shopping.

Others, for example at the Seminole Towne Center, are regular employees, but have never seen the fury and stampeding which is often connected with holiday shopping.

Point one: For customers, be patient with the clerks. Just as most of us, they are out trying to earn a living. The better job they do, the more security they will have. Those who flop may soon find themselves out of work at a critical time for holiday shopping.

During the course of an eight hour day, depending on how busy or large a store may be, one clerk may handle several hundred people. For a clerk to keep a calm mind and appear friendly after all of that, is one of the miracles of the season.

Point two: For the clerks, be patient with the customers. Just as most of us, they are out trying to buy holiday gifts for friends and relatives. Some may not even have an idea of what to get and may be depending on you for a suggestion.

We realize that eight hours and hundreds of customers will practically drive you up the wall, but give it a try. Even if you feel your face may break, offer a smile, even at the end of your shift.

Point three: For customers as well as clerks. If you would pause just for a moment, look at the other and think, "what would I do if I were in his or her shoes right now? Is my attitude the kind that I would like to see other people have?"

Walk some in the other person's shoes. It may make holiday shopping more enjoyable for everyone. After all customers, clerks are real people. After all clerks, customers are real people.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



GUSHER

### NAT HENTOFF

## Slavery and the Million Man March

On the eve of the Million Man March, Mohamed Naair Athie -- executive director of the International Coalition Against Chattel Slavery -- faxed a message to Minister Louis Farrakhan. (Athie is a former Mauritanian diplomat who is now in exile in the United States protesting his government's violations of human rights.)

After congratulating Farrakhan on the march as an "historic event," Athie urged him to include a speaker who would inform the gathering of the continuing enslavement of black women, children and men by Arab Muslims in Sudan and Mauritania.

"There was no reply," Athie told me. "I was very disappointed."

As Amnesty International has noted, the National Islamic Front -- the force behind the military government of Sudan -- has been encouraging a "holy war" against the largely Christian and animist population in the south of the country, and has captured and enslaved many of them.

In a 1994 report to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, special investigator Gaspar Biro cited the locations of camps where "people from northern Sudan or even from abroad, reportedly come to buy some of these people in exchange for money or goods,

such as camels." Some of the women are kept as servants and concubines.

As Anti-Slavery International -- a continuation of the 19th-century Anti-Slavery Society of London -- says: "Slavery was not abolished in the 19th century. Today it is flourishing unchecked in Sudan."

Mohamed Athie thought the Million Man March would be an ideal opportunity to spread the horrifying news of the return of slavery. But, he says, "while Farrakhan and others were focusing on slavery in this country 400 years ago, they ignored the slavery that is happening today."

Farrakhan is not unacquainted with the

government of Sudan. According to the Wall Street Journal, "last year, Mr. Farrakhan appeared in Sudan as an honored guest of its leaders." And in The Final Call, Farrakhan's newspaper, the Nation of Islam's international representative, Akbar Muhammad, wrote that this "Big Lie" being circulated against Sudan will eventually be exposed as another manipulative device to divide the Black and Arab people in America and on the African continent."

The American Anti-Slavery Group, headed by Dr. Charles Jacobs, is among those doing the research that highlights not only the Nation of Islam's denial of actual slavery in our time but also the inaction of Jesse Jackson, Randall Robinson of TransAfrica and some black members of Congress -- as well as whites in positions of influence.

Meanwhile, the evidence accumulates from Human Rights Watch Africa. Farrakhan's The Final Call says of what it derides as the "propaganda" about slavery in Sudan that its goal is "to divert attention from the role Jews played in the slave trade" in America.

Would Minister Farrakhan be willing to debate that premise on television with Aluot Majok or any of the many other blacks taken in slavery in Sudan?



Athie thought the Million Man March would be an ideal opportunity to spread the horrifying news of the return of slavery.



### MORTON KONDRACKE

## Budget war: Get a reality check

It isn't over yet. Even though congressional Republicans and President Clinton reached agreement on getting the federal government operating again till Dec. 15, the tough budget negotiations are ahead and every opportunity still exists for a fiscal disaster.

Since they agree that the federal budget ought to be balanced in seven years, the two sides could easily compromise, but for reasons of ego, vanity, and ambition, they are building their conflict into an epic struggle over political values.

If they can't come to terms around the middle of December, there could be another government shutdown and the disastrous debt default that the government dodged in November.

An incurable romantic, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., fancies the budget fight to be "not a game of chicken but a serious, historic power struggle" in which he sees himself as Julius Caesar at the Rubicon, Horatio at the Bridge, or Boris Yeltsin confronting the Communist Party.

When I asked him the other day which of these heroes he'd liken himself to, he replied: "All of them. And Charles de Gaulle, who told the French people (in 1962) that if they didn't vote for a strong presidency, he'd retire to Colombey-les-deux-glaces."

Gingrich has infected the whole GOP with an inflated sense of destiny about its seven-year balanced budget plan. Even moderate Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn., compared the House Republicans to the Spanish conquistadors. "We've burned our ships," he said. "We have to go forward. We may be defeated. We may be victorious. But we can't go back."

For President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the budget fight involves something just as important as history is to Gingrich: their personal presidential ambitions.

A top White House political aide said in an interview that "what we do now (about the budget) will in large measure define 1996." Clinton, he said, needs to take actions that will erase his reputation for "waffling and having no backbone" and to begin defining a 1996 campaign theme of "mainstream vs. radicals."

Dole, meanwhile, needs to convince 1996 Republican primary voters that he's no mere deal-maker, but a principled follower of revolutionary Republican principles.

Each side of the budget struggle is confirmed in its intransigence by its favorite polls indicating that the public eventually will side with the GOP when it learns the facts about Republican Medicare policy, which he charges Democrats are "systematically distorting" in a negative strategy that is "morally bankrupt."

His cleanup poll was at 48 percent positive, while Dole was pulling 32 percent favorable and Gingrich was at 23 percent favorable to 64

percent unfavorable.

New polling surely will show a further deterioration for Gingrich after his gaffe at the Sperling breakfast in declaring that the GOP budget position was hardened by his own "petty" pique at Clinton's failure to engage in negotiations aboard Air Force One on the way back from Yitzhak Rabin's funeral.

But the White House is fibbing in saying that Clinton was too busy grieving for Rabin to talk about the budget. For four hours on the return flight, Clinton played hearts with members of his party in the front of the plane while Gingrich stewed in the back.

Gingrich claims to have his own polls indicating that the public eventually will side with the GOP when it learns the facts about Republican Medicare policy, which he charges Democrats are "systematically distorting" in a negative strategy that is "morally bankrupt."

He cites a poll by Glen Bolger of Public Opinion Strategies showing that the public favors balancing the budget in seven years by a margin of 63 percent to 16 percent and by 68 percent to 23 percent favors slowing spending growth on Medicare to balance the budget.

However, even the Bolger poll shows that right now only 23 percent of voters understand that the GOP wants to increase per capita Medicare outlays from \$4,800 to \$6,400 per year, while 37 percent think Republicans want to cut it below \$4,000 and 34 percent think they want to keep it at its current level.

At the moment, both Clinton and the Republicans are so dug in that it seems unlikely either will give until the public demonstrates total disgust with both sides. That surely will happen if a debt default occurs in mid-December.

The better alternative is for President Clinton to offer a new budget proposal showing how he'd get to balance in eight years instead of seven and reduce the growth of Medicare.

Inevitably, the 1996 election is going to decide whether the budget is balanced in 2002 or 2005. In 1995, responsible politicians should keep the government running and get ready to put the issue to the people. Even Charles de Gaulle did that, after all.



The tough budget negotiations are ahead and every opportunity still exists for a fiscal disaster.

### SARA ECKEL

## Feminist plot squashed; for now

The feminist plot to destroy the family was going very well. We had just finished our big anti-family rally in Beijing. And our secret society -- Women Interested in Trashing Children's Homes -- was flourishing, with WITCH members infiltrating places we thought no one would ever detect us -- Bob Dole's office, the public libraries, Wal-Mart. But the radical right discovered us, and now we're scrambling for cover.

For those who have missed the right's exposure of this multi-tiered conspiracy, a few highlights:

-- Sheila Burke, the 44-year-old former nurse who is now Sen. Robert Dole's chief of staff, entered the national spotlight last summer when columnist Paul Weyrich called her "a feminist who has mastered the art of manipulating the Senate majority leader." Burke is known for her nonsense management style and her ability to speak accurately for her boss.

But right-wingers say she is pushing her own, anti-family agenda. For instance, the mother of three was accused of being hostile to marriage when she suggested that the GOP welfare bill say that the family was "a foundation," rather than "THE foundation" of society, arguing that people like celibate priests have an important role, too.

-- Last October a group called "America Needs Family Friendly Libraries" met at an Ohio theme park to discuss the problem of the American Library Association, which they consider "hostile to traditional family values." In a letter to those interested in attending the conference, organizer Karen Jo Gounaud wrote of the ALA's overwhelming power and influence. "We must be equally well organized to dethrone them from the inappropriate kingdom they created for themselves," she wrote.

At the last WITCH meeting, the mood was tense.

Glória: Hear ye! Hear ye! The Washington WITCH chapter will now come to order. It's been a rough year for us, and though the liberal media has done its best to cover up our most devious anti-family schemes, the profamily folks are on to us. Sheila, let's get your report.

Sheila: Well, first up I need to know how Paul Weyrich got a copy of the WITCH handbook -- you know, the one that has the spell for brainwashing elderly senators? I'm very angry about this. I've spent a decade trying to "pass" -- working for the Republicans, raising a family, baking brownies for colleagues -- and now it's all gone up in smoke. I mean, I could have spent that time doing things I really enjoy, like smoking up behind a small children and yelling "GOTCHA!"

Hillary! That's a good point, Sheila. We need to be careful with the WITCH handbook. That chapter on getting pornography into the nation's libraries could well be what tipped off the family-friendly crowd. Right now, our spring agenda is in serious jeopardy. The ALA had promised us prominent placement of three new titles -- "How to Turn Your Son Into a Homosexual," "Just Do It: Pornification for Teens" and "Because He's a Man: Why Every Woman Should Leave Her Husband" -- but now they're not so sure.

As you can see, things are pretty chaotic over at WITCH headquarters. Met at all like the old days when we'd had potlucks, watch porno flicks and sacrifice small animals.

All good things must come to an end, but this I can assure you: We'll be back. And next time, no one will EVER read us.



But the radical right discovered us, and now we're scrambling for cover.

Trade

Continued from Page 1A

Mickey Kantor called the decline in the deficit with Japan a "vast improvement" and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said the overall deficit, which will hit a record this year, may be starting to improve.

"The trade deficit appears to have peaked in the second quarter and there are signs of continued improvement in the months ahead," Brown said.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said today that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits edged up to 371,000 last week from 370,000 the previous week. Both figures, however, were down from the level of 381,000 hit for the week ended Nov. 4.

In another report, the Commerce Department said business inventories rose 0.3 percent in September, the 18th straight increase but a smaller advance than the previous two months. The advance was in line with analysts' expectations and suggests an economy growing at a modest pace.

Even with the improvement in the September trade figure, the deficit in goods alone is running

at an annual rate of \$167.1 billion through the first nine months of this year, putting the country well on track to surpass the previous deficit record of \$152 billion set in 1987.

For September, the Japanese deficit narrowed to \$4.3 billion, a sharp 18.6 percent decrease from August, which pushed the monthly figure to its lowest since May 1993.

The improvement reflected a \$400 million jump in U.S. exports, led by sales of autos and computers. Japanese imports to this country declined by \$400 million.

The deficit with China also declined in September, falling by 7.5 percent to \$3.64 billion, after hitting an all-time high of \$3.93 billion in August.

The administration is blocking China's entry into the new World Trade Organization until the country does more to open its markets to U.S. products. Many analysts believe that if something isn't done, the deficit with China will surpass the imbalance with Japan next year.

The deficit with Mexico jumped 19 percent to \$1.29 billion in September. For the year, the U.S. deficit with Mexico

is running at an annual rate of \$15 billion, a sharp turnaround from the trade surpluses America had been enjoying before the Mexican economy suffered a major currency crisis last December.

The other sharp deterioration in trade occurred with America's largest trading partner, Canada, where the deficit jumped to \$1.67 billion in September, the biggest imbalance since November 1986 as U.S. imports of cars, auto parts and airplanes rose sharply. U.S. automakers have located sizable auto production facilities in Canada.

Despite the surge in auto imports from Canada, U.S. exports of autos and parts climbed as well, rising by \$346 million to \$5.61 billion in September. Exports of industrial machinery was up by \$129 million while exports of computer chips climbed \$116 million.

On the import side, America's foreign oil bill rose by 5 percent to \$5.29 billion, the highest level for petroleum imports in a year. The average price for each barrel of crude oil climbed to \$15.47, compared with \$15.21 in August.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

For the kids

Using money raised by COMA (Concerned Organized Men in Action), city of Sanford workers constructed the Bentley-Wilson Park, a playground, at the corner of Seventh Street and Orange Avenue in Sanford in honor of Altermese Bentley and Eunice Wilson, two community volunteers who have worked to improve the lives of children in Sanford. Among the workers were,

In the front row left to right, Mike Eason, field supervisor Jan Henry, Leon Lowery, master gardener Amadore Frances, and Bernard Joseph; and in the back row, left to right, Kevin Collier, Gordon Hayes, Robert Dickerson, Larry White, Fred Alexander, Carl Higgs, Johnny Keiter, Keith Acree and parks superintendent Charlie Collier.

Lighting

Continued from Page 1A

city limits. Marilee Bredel, owner of Selective Limousine, contacted the CIA last year to find out where all of the best lights were in Lake Mary, so she could show them to her clients, on her annual "Sleigh Ride on Wheels." This year, Bredel will get a first hand look as she chauffeurs the judging committee in style.

Judging in Lake Mary will be held sometime during the week of Dec. 10-18. Participants are encouraged to register their homes, to ensure that the judges will see the decorations.

Homes will be judged in the following categories: best overall holiday decoration, best traditional theme, best joyful theme, best humorous decoration, best religious theme, best window or entrance decoration and best block (of four or more houses). Also, best overall business decoration will be awarded. A yard sign, stating the award, will be erected and winners will receive a permanent plaque for display within their home.

The CIA has sponsored the contest for several years, to "showcase our city."

To register your home in Lake Mary, contact Jim and Dorothy Nipper, at 321-8888, between Dec. 3-9. For more information on the Sanford contest, contact Gigi Gillis at 438-7089.

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Shop

Continued from Page 1A

Lake Mary's Kmart manager, Dave Foratka, said Kmart stores will all be open Friday from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. "We have a lot of things planned for our customers," he said, "but we want some of them to be surprises."

Foratka, as did all of the major store managers, said he expects Friday will live up to its name as the biggest shopping day of the entire year.

Toys R Us, at 101 Towne Center Blvd., will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight Friday. Manager Lydia Pruitt said the store will be offering Door Buster specials from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. for this special shopping day.

Martha Mannarino, marketing

director at the Seminole Towne Center said the mall will open at 9 a.m. rather than the usual 10 a.m. this Friday. "But we have a number of stores which will be opening earlier," she added, "and many of them will be having special events and sales."

J.C. Penney is one of the five major stores at the mall. "We're planning on the biggest shopping day so far," said Manager Phil Wack. "We will open our doors beginning at 7 a.m. Friday. We'll be giving away several thousand tree ornaments with prizes inside for anywhere from a \$5 gift certificate to \$250."

Wack said a number of other features will be offered at Penney's including 10 percent off all

prices during Friday.

Penney's will open one hour earlier, at 9 a.m., on Saturday. For both days, the store will remain open until 10 p.m.

Donna Holdnak, manager of Parisian at Seminole Towne Center commented, "I don't know how big Friday will be but we could have millions of people." Parisian will be offering Door Buster sales from 1 a.m. until 11 a.m. The store will be open beginning at 7 a.m., but will close at the normal time of 9 p.m.

The other two major tenant stores at the mall will be open earlier than normal. Sears will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Dillard's will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Support

Continued from Page 1A

for the first night, but she is confident they will be able to help women soon.

"I want to get this sort of thing going," she noted.

Hickey said that it is sometimes difficult for women in abusive relationships to get out of the house to take part in the support group process.

"When they do come it is an act of courage," she said. "We understand that it is a difficult first step."

Hickey said the support group is not designed to be a men-bering session. It is an educational process and an opportunity for women to support one another for the good they are doing.

"We have several goals," she explained. "We want to support these women. We want to educate them. And we want to create the opportunity for them to develop a safety plan for themselves and their children."

She said the women are not told to leave the abusive relationships. That is a decision, she said, the women have to make on their own.

"The support group gives them the opportunity to develop their decision making skills and it gets them out of isolation," she said. "We want them to become more empowered by recognizing their strengths."

Most women in abusive relationships have had their weaknesses emphasized by husbands or boyfriends so often they are

no longer able to see their strengths, she said.

She said in the support groups she has led in the past the women have been able to help one another through difficult situations and to feel less isolated.

"We try to encourage them to form friendships and relationships to help one another," Hickey said. "We want to encourage healthy, strong relationships."

The support group will meet on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for those who want to attend.

Those who are interested should call the Safehouse 24 hour hotline at 330-3633 to find out the location of the meeting.

Pre-Holiday Sale \$10 OFF ANY DRESS, SUIT OR PANT SET JUST ARRIVED - an entire new selection of FALL & HOLIDAY FASHIONS



Ann Elizabeth Gilliam Jordan

ANN ELIZABETH GILLIAM JORDAN

Ann Elizabeth Gilliam Jordan, 58, of Lake Mary, formerly of Raleigh, N.C., died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1995 in Durham County, N.C. She was born Nov. 9, 1937 in Thomasville, N.C. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. She was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Flower Guild and vestry. She was a volunteer at Lake Mary Elementary School.

Survivors include her husband, Fenner Graham Jordan III; children, Sarah Graham Jordan, Charles Gilliam Jordan; brothers, Charles, Redding, Ct., James and Robert, both of Raleigh, N.C.

Cremation Society of the Carolinas, Inc., Durham, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR JAY COLEMAN

Arthur Jay Coleman, 64, Gamewell Avenue, Matland, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995 at his residence. He was born April 23, 1931 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a teacher.

Survivors include sons, Kurt, Longwood, Daniel, Rochester, N.Y., David, Orlando; daughters, Cathy Miller, Matland, Nitasha, Orlando; stepson Keith Wilcox, Rochester; brothers, Warren, Brooklyn, Portia, New Jersey; sister, Paula, New York; 15 grandchildren.

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

SHIRLEY L. FRANCIS

Shirley L. Francis, 62, Kelly Creek Circle, Oviedo, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 19, 1933 in Braddock, Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Long Island in 1960. She was a retail sales clerk. She belonged to Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Samuel J.; son, Ralph J., Oviedo; sister, Rita Scario, Pittsburg.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

MARK J. HOFFMAN

Mark J. Hoffman, 43, Polk Avenue, Deleona, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995 in Oviedo. Born March 18, 1953 in Lykens, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a firefighter/engineer for Orange County Fire Dept. He was Lutheran. He was a member of Orange County Professional Fire Fighters Local 2087, and Past Chief of Seminole County Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment in Goldenrod.

Survivors include wife, Linda; sons, Mark Jr., and Michael Todd; daughter, Ashley; mother, Mary, Oviedo; sisters, Margaret Leuchner, Williamstown, Pa., Sally Mace, Johnstown, Pa., Betty Fitzgerald, Pace; Nancy Burke, Oviedo.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JORDAN ANN ELIZABETH GILLIAM

Ann Elizabeth Gilliam Jordan, 58, of Lake Mary, formerly of Raleigh, N.C., died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1995 as the result of an automobile crash in Durham County, N.C. She was born Nov. 9, 1937 in Thomasville, N.C. to M.E. and Elizabeth Phillips Gilliam who now reside in both N.C.

On Nov. 22, 1968 she was married to Fenner Graham Jordan III of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in both.

Surviving in addition to her husband and parents are her children, Sarah Graham Jordan, age nine, and Charles Gilliam Jordan, age six; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Charles and Carole Curran Gilliam of Raleigh, N.C.; James and Debra Scott Gilliam of Raleigh, and Robert and Janet Linley Gilliam of Raleigh; and her family gained through marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Graham Jordan, Jr., and John Jordan of Plymouth, N.C., and Benjamin and Deborah Jordan Matthews of Raleigh.

Also surviving are two nieces, Meredith and Elizabeth Gilliam of Raleigh, and two nephews, Matthew and Jonathan Gilliam and Jordan Matthews of Raleigh, and Charles and Edward Gilliam of Reading, Ct.

Mrs. Jordan was an honors graduate of Plymouth High School, and a cum laude graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh. With her family, she was an active member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary, where she was a Sunday school teacher, member of the Flower Guild and a member of the vestry. She was instrumental in the founding of the St. Peter's Precinct. She was a Sunday volunteer of the Lake Mary Elementary School.

A service of Christian burial will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath, N.C., pending recovery by the injured children. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1200 Blount Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32746, or St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath, N.C. 27808.

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## Home for the holidays: Thanksgiving



### Taste of Thanksgiving

Kindergarten pilgrims Andreas Johnson and Ashanti Smith, above, disagreed on the quality of the food at Idyllwild Elementary School's Thanksgiving feast. While Andreas was not so sure about how good it was, Ashanti was sure she liked what she tasted. At right, classmate Leanne Comey was willing to try anything on her plate so long as she could use her fingers to taste it. The feast was enjoyed by one and all, however.



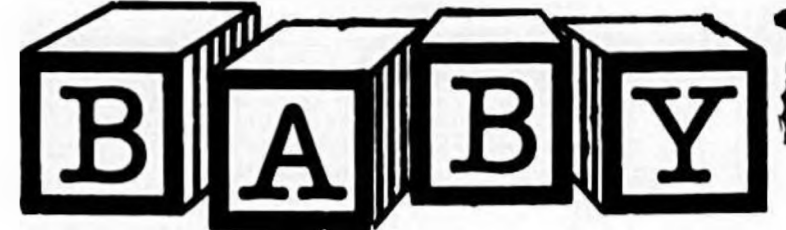
### Feeding the hungry

The Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission on West 13th Street in Sanford feeds and shelters the hungry and needy every day of the year. At Thanksgiving and again at Christmas, employees and volunteers gather food for feasts into boxes for those who might otherwise have little or nothing to eat on traditional days of celebration. Recently, administrative director Sylvia Drake, helped put together the 350 boxes of food distributed for Thanksgiving.

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1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group.
4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by Dec. 19th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 22nd.
6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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## Home for the holidays: Thanksgiving 1995



### We think we can

The 900 students at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford have been gathering food for a Christmas holiday food donation. To date, they have collected more than 1,950 non-perishable food items and plan to keep collecting the food until Dec. 11. Some of the fourth grade class has been charged with keeping track of the number of items collected. Among the counters are Jan Barton, Montreal Brundidge, Jackie Walker, Joanna Meisel and Jamie Grainger.



### Doing all they can

Members of the Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC and others have collected food to make Thanksgiving special for many of Sanford's needy families. Among those helping with the food collection were JROTC members Ryan Racine, David Dumar, Neil Thompson, Leon Smith and Robert Crumedy; as well as principal

Gretchen Schapker; outreach counselor Gerald Harvey; JROTC director Col Charles Gibson; Rev. Willie Miller of Calvary Temple; Coach Ken Scrubbs; Dennis Mitchell, leader of the SHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Mable Wesley, a school custodian; and student volunteer Kimmeshawn Watson.



### Ready to give thanks

Mary Casey and Kelly Foster's second grade classes at Lake Mary Elementary School gathered as pilgrims and Indians for a Thanksgiving feast

at school. The youngsters created their own costumes and supped on turkey, potatoes and corn.

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Photos these two pages by Tommy Vincent



### Getting ready for some good food

At Idyllwild Elementary School, Linda Lee Moore's third grade class learned all about the traditional Thanksgiving feast, above, by cooking and tasting the necessary foods. Some of the students made a relish of cranberries, oranges,

walnuts and apples to serve with the turkey. Among the young chefs, below, were Rimi Rivera of Maryland, who was visiting some relatives in the class; Dexter Walker, Anthony Makhoul and Tony Salvai.



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# Power Rangers passe, so what's in for Christmas?

By **RACHEL BECK**  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers' dynasty has ended, but there's no bear apparent on toy store shelves this Christmas season.

The helmeted action figures, which dominated the toy market the past two years but began fizzling in 1995, have some still competition. Star Wars action figures, Barbie, Sky Dancer and some classic toys are among those moving in on the ex-fighting team's turf.

It's one of those years that we aren't seeing any blockbuster toys like Cabbage Patch Kids and Power Rangers leading the pack," said Frank Reysen, the editor of Playthings magazine, a New York-based trade publication.

"It's a healthy situation for the toy industry because it's spreading out sales and giving more toys a chance during the holidays."

Power Rangers had a virtual hold on the kid scene, with their manufacturer, Bandai America, unable to churn out enough of the karate-chopping action figures to keep stores stocked for long.

Toy retailers worry when there's no hot hit like Power Rangers to bring customers into the stores. Retail sales have already been sluggish this fall, and many analysts have issued grim forecasts for the Christmas season. Some, however, say the demand for a wider range of toys could benefit the broader market.

"The season is shaping up to be very competitive," said Jill Krutick, a toy industry analyst at the investment firm Smith Barney. "We are seeing a return to the basics, with no leader of the pack and that may be good for the industry in general."

The Toy Manufacturers of America, a New York-based industry association, estimates overall toy sales will be up 4 percent to 5 percent this year. In 1994, sales reached \$18.7 billion.

Mattel Inc.'s Barbie, which comes in all shapes and sizes, again tops the list of top-selling dolls, followed by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.'s Sky Dancer, a new sensation that's part ballerina, part helicopter.

Toy Biz's Gerber line of dolls, as well as Playmates' Baby So Beautiful, a line in which every doll is different, are also expected to be big sellers this season.

And while the Power Rangers have lost popularity, demand for other action figures is nonetheless heavy. Batman, Star Wars and Spiderman are among the hot picks so far this season.

And, as usual, toys with movie and television tie-ins are expected to be on wish lists. Mattel is promoting a collection of toys hatched on Disney's animated film "Pocahontas," the children's television network Nickelodeon has a line out of

toys, and Kenner Products, a Hasbro Inc. division, is pushing its Gargoyles fantasy-action figures based on the television show.

Making a comeback are a number of classic toys, including Etch-A-Sketch, Magna Doodle,

View Master, Lego building blocks and Monopoly and other board games.

Dolls, books and games featuring old-time characters like Curious George, Madeline and Winnie the Pooh also have had solid sales so far this season.

"There is a real resurgence in the traditional toys," said Stephen Pagnani, a spokesman for Kmart Corp. "What we think is going on is the baby boomers are having kids and giving them the same toys that they used to play with."

Cabbage Patch Kids, a hot commodity in the mid-1980s, also are making a return. Mattel took over the licensing of the stuffed dolls earlier this year and is promoting them heavily in hopes of reviving consumer interest.

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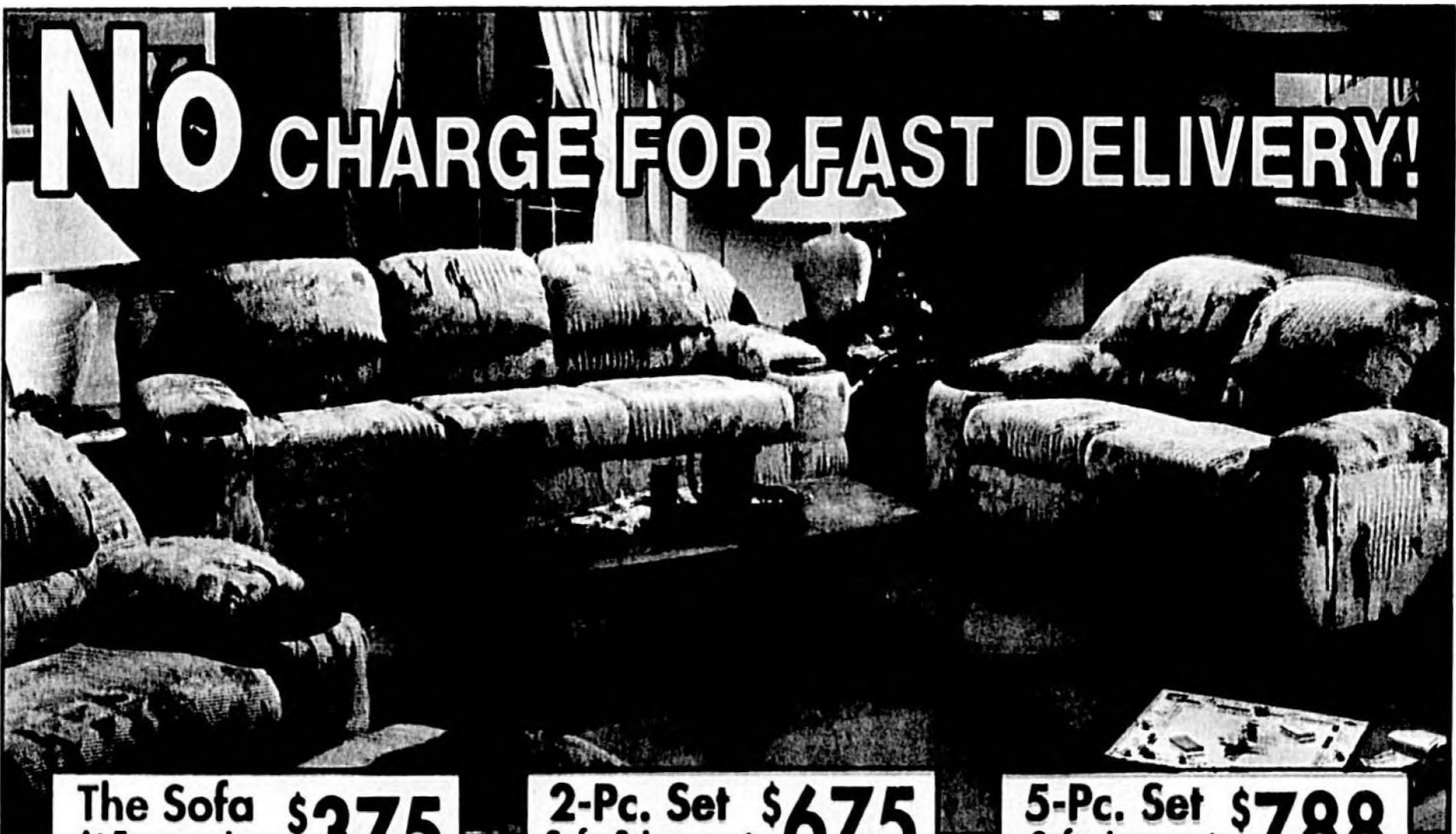
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## Thanksgiving feast a truly nationwide undertaking

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From Massachusetts cranberries to California wine, Florida green beans and North Carolina turkeys, America's Thanksgiving dinner truly ties the nation together through its farmers.

Take turkey, the centerpiece of most tables.

Duplin County, N.C., led the nation in production of the tasty birds, shipping more than 12 million, according to the 1992 Census of Agriculture. Top producing states were North Carolina and Minnesota, producing 99 million.

Plymouth, Mass., was the top producer of the necessary accompaniment, turning out 1.5 million hundredweight of cranberries. Wisconsin was the second most prolific state for the long berries.

Every dinner includes bread and rolls, of course, based on wheat with North Dakota, Minnesota and Kansas the top producers.

Dade County, Fla., Portage County, Wis., and Marion County, Ore., led the league in growing green beans for side dishes, while the tops in sweet corn were Palm Beach County, Fla., Grant County, Wash., and Fond du Lac County, Wis.

Johnston and Nash Counties, N.C., were the most common sources for sweet potatoes, followed by Maryland.

Speaking of California, Fresno, Kern and Madera counties turned out the largest share of the grapes that turned into table wine.

Pumpkins, of course, most likely in pies, will grace the table and eaters can thank growers in every state, though Lapeer County, Ill., produced the most.



# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Prep football playoffs continue

SANFORD — The second round of the FHSAA Florida Football Championships will be played tomorrow night.

Lake Howell will travel to Jacksonville to take on undefeated and No. 2 ranked Sandalwood, while Lake Brantley will also hit the road, going to Lake City to take on Columbia High School. Both games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

#### Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is having a coaches meeting for all those interested in coaching youth baseball.

The meeting is for those wanting to coach ages 12-Under (T-Ball, Pee Wee, Little Majors).

The meeting will be held at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 13th. For more information please call 330-5697.

#### Magic Toys for Tots

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic and Toys for Tots are teaming up to provide new toys for local needy children during the holiday season.

Magic fans attending the December 8th (Charlotte Hornets, 8 p.m.) or 15th (Utah Jazz, 8 p.m.) games, may donate new, unwrapped toys at the O-rena. Every person who donates a toy receives a raffle ticket with the chance to win a great prize during halftime.

The Orlando Magic, along with co-sponsors WCPX-Channel 6 and the US Marine Corps, also will provide drop off points for new, unwrapped toy donations at the following locations:

Magic Front Office, Orlando Arena, One Magic Place and the Magic FanAttic (both locations), 715 West Garland Street, Orlando or Renaissance Center, Altamonte Springs.

#### Sanford Recreation basketball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is busy preparing for the upcoming Youth Basketball Leagues.

Coaches are needed for all ages: 15-Under, 13-Under, 11-Under, and Bidl Ball (7-9).

Sponsors are also needed at \$90 per team.

Bidl Ball and 11-and-Under will be for both boys and girls, while there will be separate boys and girls teams and leagues for 15-and-Under and 13-and-Under.

Call the Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697 for more information.

#### Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Polar Bear adult recreational leagues the week of December 5-7.

The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, December 6th. The men's leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Adult Flag Football meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at 6 p.m. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Sanford Recreation Karate

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering karate for ages 6 to adult.

The classes are held at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place, on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The instructor is Barry Green, a 3rd degree blackbelt, and the cost is \$10 per month. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### SRD offers Baton classes

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering baton classes for girls ages 5 and up. The classes, taught by Joy Clore, are held every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place.

The cost is \$10 per month. For more information call 330-5697.

#### Athletic scholarships available

OAKHURST, N.J. — Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

### BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 □ 12:30 p.m. — WOFL 35, Vikings at Lions, (L)  
 □ 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Chiefs at Cowboys, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

## Junior Midget Rams earn shot at state title repeat

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — Going for a repeat.

For the second straight year the Lake Mary Pop Warner Junior Midget Rams will be playing for the Florida State Championship after winning all 12 of their games this season.

On Saturday, November 11th, the Lake Mary Pop Warner Junior Midgets met the Port Orange Hawks at the Lake Highland High School stadium in Orlando to vie for the coveted Mid-Florida Championship.

After a hard fought defensive battle, the 11-0 Rams prevailed 6-0 to win the title.

Winning the Mid-Florida Championship propelled the Rams into a regional playoff game

this past Saturday, November 18th at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium against the North Florida Championship team, the Forest View Jaguars.

Both the Rams and Jaguars were undefeated and both teams had allowed only one touchdown to be scored against them all season.

The game was highly charged emotionally, as these powerhouses were fighting for the right to meet the South Florida Champion in Jacksonville this Saturday (November 25) for the Pop Warner Junior Midget Florida State Championship.

At halftime the Jaguars led the Rams 8-6, but the reigning champs were not ready to give up

the crown just yet, as they came charging back with a vengeance and scored two unanswered touchdowns to win 20-8.

Linebacker/running back Corey Jackson, who was playing with a cast on his left arm, was the star of the game, running for two touchdowns and making several touchdown saving one-armed tackles.

This year, Pop Warner Football will hold its National Championship finals here in the Orlando area, with the final banquets and awards presentations taking place at Walt Disney World. Many of the Florida State Pop Warner Champions will participate in the National Championships and some of the final games will be televised by ESPN.

## Carlson gets SAC nod



File Photo

Seminole's Aubrey Nelson was a first-team selection to the All-Seminole Athletic Conference squad announced Tuesday night.

## Oviedo coach tops girls' All-SAC volleyball team

By GARY COATOAM  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Oviedo coach Anita Carlson was named Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball Coach Of The Year and the All-SAC team was selected by the league's coaches Tuesday.

"This season was a struggle and a challenge, but it was also rewarding," Carlson said. "No one expected us to win this year, and I'm going to miss my seniors next year."

Oviedo, which posted a 21-6 overall record and won the SAC with a 10-0 mark, placed Shannon Munns and Leah Harkiewicz on the first team. Michele Cutter and Cindy Liljenquist made the second team for the Lions, while Bonnie Delelow, Becky Goldberg, Michelle Lowe and Laurene Booth were honorable mentions.

"They are all good all-around players," Carlson said. "Shannon and Leah are steady players who always kept the team pumped up. Michele has been on the varsity level for three years, and she gave us good setting and assists. Cindy improved throughout the season, and Bonnie was one of our main blockers."

Seminole (15-10, 6-4) placed Aubrey Nelson on the first team, while Marisa Alford made the sec-

ond team. Tina White, Sabrina Sapp and Dawn Traina all made honorable mention for the Tribe. Seminole coach Beth Corso feels all six players were important to the success of the team this season.

"Aubrey had a really good season," Corso said. "Aubrey and Marisa were our one-two punch this season. Aubrey was strong for us overall the whole season, and Marisa lead us with 74 blocks."

Jeanie Manz represents Lake Mary (15-13, 6-4) on the first team, while Traci Tombros was a second team choice. Monica Camardese, Sarah Mcweeney, and Traci Woodall were honorable mentions for the Rams. Kinsley Craven was a first team selection for Lake Brantley (18-10, 5-5), while Kristi Finley was recognized on the second team. Noelle Fehn, Carrie Arago, Michelle Cates and Laurene Andrade were honorable mentions for the Patriots.

Carolyn Crager was named to the first team for Lyman (10-14, 2-8). The Greyhounds did not have a second team representative, but Stacey Ritter, Tracy Charbono, Elizabeth Knutson and Katara Beard made honorable mention. Angela Goff was named to the second team from Lake Howell (2-15, 1-9), and Allie Danner was the Silver Hawks lone honorable mention.

## County to feature talented cast of grapplers

By GARY COATOAM  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Lake Mary wrestling team comes into the season as the defending Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A, District 4 champions. However, defending those titles will be difficult for the Rams because Seminole county has several teams talented wrestlers which will stand in the way.

Lake Mary loses state qualifiers Richard Bradley (112), Nate Mitchell (130) and Brad Harris (145) from last year's squad. However, the Rams return a trio of state qualifiers in Ben Crawford (140), Greg Clayton (145) and Ronel Jump (Heavyweight). Although Lake Mary has a young team, coach Steve Katz feels work ethic and competitive fire will help the Rams this season.

"Our goal is to win the conference," Katz said. "Everybody has improved, and it should be a toss up

between us, Lake Brantley and Oviedo."

Lake Brantley will be trying to overcome the loss of Jason Sofka in the 152 weight class. Sofka, who finished third in the state tournament last season, qualified for the state championships three years in a row. The Patriots will also be without Ryan Davis, who finished second in the regional tournament in the 147 weight class.

Alex Cheshire, who reached the state championships in the 103 weight class this season, will wrestle at 112. Louis Rodriguez (127), Rob Moore (145) and Darren Herndon (Heavyweight) all return after qualifying for the regional tournament season. Rob Carlisi (103), Jeff Lee (119), Dennis Lebrasseur (125), David Wyka (140), John Morrison (152), Brandon Sheumaker (160) and Rob Martin (189) all have varsity wrestling experience for the Patriots.

"We have a good, solid nucleus,"

said Lake Brantley coach Kevin Carpenter. "We want to work on our basic skills and improve our conditioning during the course of this season. If we do that, we'll be where we need to be at the end of the season and everything else will fall into place."

Oviedo must find a way to overcome the losses of Kenny Adamson (119), Jeremy Rinehardt (130) and David Zickfoose (189). Zickfoose reached the state tournament last year, and Rinehardt reached the regional tournament. However, Mike Guccio (145) and Shawn Craig (171) return after reaching the state tournament last season.

David Rowell (103), Mike Schwartz (130) and Jeremy Keckler (215) all return for the Lions after reaching the regional tournament last season. Oviedo coach Rick Tribit feels that having wrestlers in every weight class this season should help the young but experi-

enced Lions.

"We want to compete for the district title," Tribit said. "We want to get as much experience for our wrestlers as we can to help build our program for the next few years."

Lyman coach Brian Parker is in his rookie year as coach despite 10 years at the school. Pete Whittington returns to this year's team at 135 after qualifying for the state wrestling tournament last year. 189-pounder Andy Hebert, who also qualified for the state tournament last season, also returns to this year's Greyhound squad.

Parker feels that Greg Burgess (103) and John Guerra (160/171) have improved over last season, and both are expected to give Lyman added depth. Parker feels that the middle weight divisions are the team's strengths, and feels having football players on the team will provide additional depth. □ See Wrestling, Page 28

## Browns Central sweeps at Orlando Invitational

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Browns Central Gymnastics of Altamonte Springs swept to team championships in all levels of competition at last weekend's Orlando Invitational in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole High School.

The level four team was led by Cierra Solis, who posted a team high all around score of 36.80 in the 9-11 age group. Solis' effort was rewarded with a third place finish all around and came on the strength of a first place finish on bars and a second on vault.

Kari Shaddinger bested the competition in her age group by grabbing first place on floor exercise with a score of 9.20.

A trio of teammates tied for second place on floor with a score of 9.15, they were Maria Sigmund, Lindsay Knapp

and Taylor Ford.

Sarah Keacecker was awarded second place on bars (9.40), while teammates Lindsay Tango (9.30) and Jenna Manikowski (9.10) were awarded third place on floor exercise in their respective age groups.

The squad posted a team score of 179.90, finishing ahead of Tallahassee Gymnastics Center, who accumulated a score of 175.80. Broadway Gymnastics of Winter Springs was third with a score of 174.30.

Kathryn Kelly and Melissa Powell each won all around championships in level five competition.

Kelly's score of 37.45 was team high and featured two first place finishes on vault (9.25) and bars (9.75) and a pair of second place finishes on beam (9.15) and floor (9.30).

□ See Gymnastics, Page 28

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	1	2	.333
Orlando	1	2	.333
Miami	1	2	.333
New Jersey	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333

## All Souls gets first church win

**By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor**

SANFORD — All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford showed what hard work and dedication can lead to as it finally put everything together to win its first game of the season in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park Saturday morning.

All Souls had been playing better of late and had been leading early before suffering a let down late in the ball game.

But Saturday, All Souls came up with three runs in the first inning, four runs in the third and a single run in the fourth to build an 8-0 lead over Central Baptist, and went on to post a 12-3 triumph in the only game played last weekend.

The only other scheduled contest found Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty getting a half-game closer to the league-leading Sanford 1st United Methodist-Flames by getting a 7-0 forfeit from Sanford Spanish Assemblies.

The Flames, meanwhile, had the week off because their scheduled opponent, third place Sanford Church of the Nazarene, had a men's retreat.

The Flames are still leading the league with an 8-0 record, but Majesty is now 7-2. Nazarene is next at 5-3, with Spanish Assemblies fourth (4-5) and All Souls and Central Baptist tied for fifth with 1-8 records.

The league will be off this weekend for the holiday, but will return to complete the fall schedule on December 2nd. The Flames will battle Majesty at 8:30 a.m.; Central Baptist will take on Nazarene at 9:30 a.m.; Spanish Assemblies will face All Souls at 10:30 a.m.; and the Flames will return to play Nazarene at 11:30 a.m.

All Souls hit the ball for 18 safeties, while limiting Central Baptist to 10 hits.

Doing the damage for All Souls were Richard Stewart (four singles, run, RBI), Rick Fess (four singles, four runs), Terry Eachbach (three singles, two

## Gymnastics

**Continued from Page 1B**

Powell's victory (36.40) came on the strength of a pair of first place finishes on bars (9.55) and floor (9.25) and a second on vault (9.05).

Kacy Hood earned third place all around (35.85) in the older 9-11 year division, capturing second place in the beam competition (9.25).

Pam Gray (9.60-bars), Morgan Rutherford (9.35-vault) and Allison Aboasom (9.35-vault) each earned a first place in individual event competition.

Angela Goodwin shared second place with Hood on balance beam, while Valerie Ryerson grabbed a pair of third place awards on vault (9.05) and bars (9.35). Dana Comber took third on vault with a score of 8.90.

The level five squad posted a team score of 185.20, besting Broadway Gymnastics (179.10), who finished second, and Browns-Winter Park (178.75), who finished third.

Outstanding performances by level six competitors Jessica Bick and Amy Whittenberger led the 'six' squad to its second consecutive invitational championship.

Both girls posted identical all around scores of 37.40.

Blick stunned the competition by posting a 9.80 score on floor exercise, adding a first place finish on vault (9.35), that was shared with teammate Ashley Huffman.

Whittenberger won the bars competition (9.50) and the beam event (9.40), with a second place finish on floor (9.35).

Allison Nelson (36.90) and Sharon Wain (36.80) finished in third place all around in their respective age divisions.

Wain won the vault competition (9.40), adding a third place

## Wrestling

**Continued from Page 1B**

"Wrestling is an individual sport," Parker said. "What we do in the district, regional and state tournaments is important. Things are up for grabs right now, and we'll be getting experience for next year."

Richard Justice leads the charge for Seminole in the 103 weight class, but the Tribe is expected to do most of its damage in the middle and upper weight classes. Steve Sperry (145), Gabe McDonough (152) and Nate Williams (160) will grapple in the middle, while Taurus Boone (189), Sternon Williams (215) and Ron Moore (Heavyweight) will try to help Seminole keep wins pinned down late in meets.

Lake Howell coach Enrique Carbia is counting on a trio of wrestlers this season. Joe Onofre will wrestle at 135 for the Silker Hawks this season, while Robert Reed (152) and Ellis DeJesus (189) will also provide leadership.

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Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Mountain Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Denver	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Northwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Southwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

## JAI-ALAI

WED. thru SAT. 7:30 P.M.  
THURS. & SAT. NOON;  
SUN. 9 P.M.

HWY. 17-92 & 436

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Mountain Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Denver	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Northwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Southwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333

## JAI-ALAI

WED. thru SAT. 7:30 P.M.  
THURS. & SAT. NOON;  
SUN. 9 P.M.

HWY. 17-92 & 436

### GRAND OPENING

JACKSONVILLE, FL  
FORT ST. JOHN, FL  
KENNETH CITY, FL  
MADISON, FL  
OCALA, FL  
WARNER ROBINS, GA

## Discount Auto Parts

**FREE Super Bowl FOOTBALL**

With the purchase of a Castrol GTX or Heavy Duty case or a Castrol SYNTEC 5 Pack

PLUS  
Enter to Win a Trip for TWO to Super Bowl XXX  
January 28, 1996  
Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Tennessee, Tennessee  
Trip includes round-trip airfare for 2  
A night hotel accommodations and  
2 tickets to the Super Bowl

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**Castrol \$1.04**

Quartz 5W-30 — \$1.04  
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### QUIET

Super 1000  
1.2 volt

**19.99**

WARRANTY

1 Year Full  
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2 Year Full  
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4 Year Full  
34.99

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**98¢**

LIMIT 12 QT.

30W, 40W, 10W, 15W, 20W

**AI Motor Oil**

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Quartz 10W-30 — \$1.20

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SPARK PLUGS**

Champion, AC, NGK, or Autolite

**97¢**

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Regular to \$1.59 each

**BATTERIES**

60 Month — \$1999  
60 Month — \$1999  
60 Month — \$1999  
60 Month — \$1999

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**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

**SAFARI**

SAFARI 5W-30 — \$1.79  
SAFARI 10W-30 — \$1.79

On Quantities in Stock

# People

## CALENDAR

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

### Daughters of Confederacy meets Friday

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharke at 291-4387.

### 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, 322-8676. Look for our special events.

### Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on BR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8676.

# Family values

## Finding children's software isn't kids' stuff

By VIVIAN MARINO  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Silver bells and silver discs. Both undoubtedly will adorn millions of homes over the holidays as visions of Just Grandma and Me, Doom II and other popular CD-ROMs scan through the heads of many a young PC user.

With more households owning a personal computer and even more planning to buy one — about two are sold per second worldwide — children's software will be among the hottest selling gift items for the Christmas season. Combined sales of interactive discs and floppy diskettes are expected to more than double from last year.

But choosing just the right program out of the 4,000-plus kids' titles available today can overwhelm even the hardiest of holiday shoppers. And at \$30 to \$100 a pop, a wrong choice can be a costly mistake.

Brenda Bouchard, a young mother from Hampton, N.H., has returned home with a few holiday turkeys over the years despite efforts to read up on the latest products beforehand.

"It was a risk ... an expensive risk," said Bouchard. "I ended up buying programs that I just wasn't familiar enough with. The clerks at the store were of little help."

This year, she says, she's buying all the holiday software for her 3-year-old daughter Briana and 8-year-old nephew Tyler through a service that sells directly to the home, much like Avon cosmetics. "I need to see it first."

Heading similar cries for help, more and more software-buying

clubs and services — like KidSoft Inc., a software distributor in Los Gatos, Calif., and Brightidea, the Concord, Mass., distributor from which Bouchard buys — are springing up to help in the selection process. Most allow customers to sample before they buy and have money-back guarantees.

Several new comprehensive books also have been released in time for the holidays, some with accompanying CD-ROMs that provide product demos, including "The Computer Museum Guide to the Best Software for Kids," "Newweek Parent's Guide to Children's Software '96," and "That's Edutainment." Each provides detailed reviews of educational and entertainment programs.

"The amount of software out there is so overwhelming. It's totally hit or miss for most people," said Addie Swartz, founder of Brightidea, which has 200 sales reps in 38 states and whose sales so far are running around 2.5 times above last year.

Swartz says the best software programs enhance a child's strengths and interests just as good books or videos. She says parents and educators shouldn't be awed by the technology itself.

"Technology is just another learning tool," she said. "The parent has to understand that it doesn't always have the educational component just because it's running on the computer."

Cathy Miranker, coauthor of "The Computer Museum Guide to the Best Software for Kids," agreed, adding that software should satisfy what she calls the three L's: Learning, Looks and Longevity.

Programs should fit a child's

developmental needs and have such a distinctive look as to sustain a child's interest over a period of time.

"The computer can do wonderful things for your kids, but ... if you're not careful it could be just another elevated baby sitter," said Miranker.

While children develop at their own pace and have their own interests, experts say certain programs are likely to appeal to specific age groups.

Preschoolers, for instance, respond best to bold graphics, lots of sound and constant reinforcement, all of which is necessary to teach early computing skills and whet their imagination.

By the time they're in school, children are likely to have mastered computer skills and should be given programs that reinforce reading, math or science skills — all in an entertaining way. Older kids are ready for more challenging programs that not only help them in school but foster creativity and imagination, such as simulator and art software.

This season, there are loads to choose from for all age groups.

Software publishers, large and small, have been clamoring to get their products out for the holiday shopping frenzy since late summer.

In September alone, 218 new children's titles were released, according to PC Data, a Reston, Va., research firm. The pace will pick up at year's end, with many companies offering far more products than a year ago.

"We've made a considerable investment in our R&D (research and development) departments ... (and) we're starting to reap some of those rewards," said Todd Coyle, vice president of

consumer products for Davidson & Associates, which plans to release 16 titles from September through year's end, vs. seven in 1994.

Edmark is coming out with four new products, twice as many as last year. Maxis has three, including a one-of-a-kind voice-activated program for preschoolers, entitled Marty and the Trouble with Cheese.

Right now, major software companies are working on their product lines for Christmas '96, since it usually takes nine to 12 months to develop a program.

That kind of quality control often shows up in the final product, said Michael Rogers, managing editor for Newweek InterActive, which puts out the "Parents Guide to Children's Software '96 CD-ROM and book."

"I strongly caution parents not to spend too little," he said.

"There are a lot of titles that haven't sold well and are being discounted heavily or are being sold in a box of 10 discs for \$29. It's very tempting to stretch your dollar that way."

Rogers suggests novice PC users stick with brand names initially since many of those companies already have a proven track record.

Whatever the choice in software, a program's success often can be measured away from the computer screen.

"With a great interactive story book the end result should be that the kid leaves the computer, curls up on the couch and starts reading," said Miranker. "A great science program will make the child want to raid the kitchen cabinet, use vinegar and baking soda and start to build a volcano in the sink." End adv for use anytime

## NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD — Annette D. and John W. Goff of Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Logan Goff, on Aug. 23, 1995, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Weighing in at a healthy 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Ron Wilkey and Mary Weigarten and paternal grandparents are Darlene Norie and Fred Goff, all of Sanford.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Oct. 27: Kimberly Sue and Jonathan Wayne Christian, Deltona, Boy; Ginger and Randall Cooke, Deltona, Girl; Tammy and Daniel Downes, Geneva, Girl.

Oct. 28: Sheila and Lawrence

Seely, Deltona, Boy; Peggy and Marc Linton, Altamonte Springs, Girl; Catherine and Charles Varjo, Longwood, Boy; Laura and Harley Shelton, Altamonte Springs, Girl; Marie and Jerry Phillip, Altamonte Springs, Boy; John and Rachel Mayer, Casselberry, Boy.

Oct. 29: Jaashuben and Dipakbhai Patel, Sanford, Girl.

Oct. 30: Lacy Raiker, Altamonte Springs, Girl.

Oct. 31: Joan and Dale McGhee, Casselberry, Boy; Cindy and Peter Ehrecke, Deltona, Girl; Kim-Anh Combs, Casselberry, Girl.

Nov. 1: Beatriz and Alfredo Rodriguez, Lake Mary, Boy; Kimberly and Julius Gwin III, Altamonte Springs, Boy.

Nov. 2: Angela Crosby and Charles White, Longwood, Boy; Sarah Clifford and Joshua Chandler, Altamonte Springs, Boy; Nicole and Gregory Smith, Lake Mary, Boy; Debra and Vincent Roschink, Debarry, Boy.

Nov. 3: Rachel and Corey French, Lake Mary, Boy; Pamela and John Dittler, Longwood, Girl; Michelle and Christopher Baker, Girl; Julie and Jeffrey Cashion, Sanford, Girl.



### Holiday cheer

The Hardee Bunch met Nov. 18 for breakfast at the Colonial room in downtown Sanford. Celebrating birthdays were Hazel Johnson and Phyllis Hupp. The group recently held a bake sale at Wal-Mart in Sanford to benefit needy residents of Hillman Healthcare during Christmas.

World Photo by Phil Hamilton

Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a logo and contact information.

## Take this day to give thanks for blessings

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column. Today is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few moments to reflect upon all the things for which you are thankful. How's your health? Not so

Advertisement for ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, featuring a portrait and the word "ADVISE".

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer: perhaps you will want to use it at your table today.

O heavenly Father, We thank thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others, Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

### LOVE, ABBY

An afterthought: Want an instant high? The current cure for the holiday blues is doing something nice for someone. Why not call a person who lives alone and invite him or her to share dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Some older people don't drive, and those who do may not like to go out after dark.)

Advertisement for "EDITORIAL" featuring a stylized logo and text.

Advertisement for "CASINO" with a logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for "REGAL BINI MASS" featuring a logo and promotional text.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of Thanksgiving.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold public hearings to consider the enactment of ordinances entitled:

Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS... Bids for two (2) rehabilitation projects, with estimated cost to be between \$10,000 and \$18,000 each, will be received by the Community Development Department of the City of Sanford.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of TERRI LEIGH DAVIS, deceased, File Number 95-978-CP.

CLASSIFIED ADS... Seminole 407/322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive times.....\$70 a line

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clear U issues 5

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park... A cartoon illustration showing a dog sitting at a table with a plate of food, looking at a newspaper or magazine.

CLASSIFIED... Clear Out The Garage!... LET US DO IT WITH A GARAGE SALE! IT WORKS... CALL 322-2611 FOR YOUR BEST RESULTS... Sanford Herald

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ORIGINAL CASE NO.: 95-0618988... IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1998 CHEVROLET CAMARO

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ORIGINAL CASE NO.: 95-0618988... IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1998 CHEVROLET CAMARO

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12 - Elderly Care... HILLMAN HEALTH CARE CENTER... 21 - Personal... A SECOND IMAGE is now accepting Quality women's clothing...

22 - Health Care... CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant... 23 - Lost & Found... FOUND BIKINI, African print, red belt, 12" long, BURBANK, Napa Blvd. Call: 882-0422

24 - Real Estate... AFFORDABLE Permanent Inv. Admin. Growth with... 25 - Local Services... AFFORDABLE Permanent Inv. Admin. Growth with...

26 - Business Opportunities... LOCAL OPPORTUNITY... 27 - Help Wanted... ACTYVUS COMPANY HIRING... 28 - Money to Lend... AMERICAN LENDING... 29 - More Wanted... ACTYVUS COMPANY HIRING...

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT... Local Classified Ads... ACTYVUS COMPANY HIRING... AMERICAN LENDING... ACTYVUS COMPANY HIRING...



**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



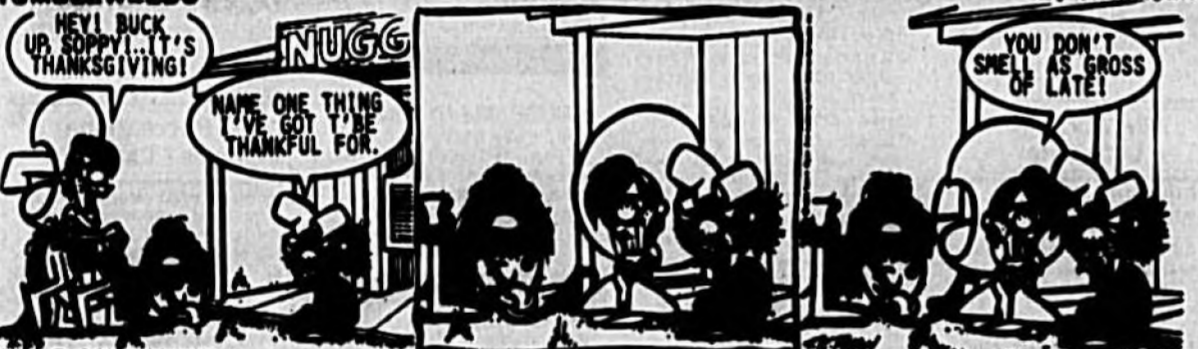
**EEK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis

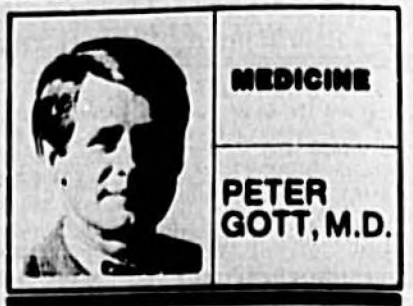


**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**Alternative remedies are no real cure**



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been on many anti-depressant medicines and have had side effects from all of them.

Recently, I've heard about more natural, "alternative" remedies, such as L-tyrosine and B complex vitamins, and wonder what you think of this therapy?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, it doesn't work. Early claims (in the 1960s and 1970s) about "mega-vitamin" and herbal remedies have not been scientifically substantiated.

When such products seem to have benefit, the favorable results are most likely due to the "placebo effect": If a person believes a product or treatment will help, it usually does — to a degree. Although "natural" or herbal remedies are usually free of significant side effects, they don't relieve depression as well as standard therapy, such as prescription anti-depressants.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was 6, I had a routine chest X-ray. My mother was told that I had a dangerously enlarged heart and should be prohibited from sports. At age 21, I had another routine X-ray and was told of an enlarged heart. I was referred to a cardiologist, who said that my heart was fine.

I am now 51 and in excellent health. I recently had an examination (with an X-ray). The doctor told me that my heart was "critically enlarged." Subsequently, I underwent a complete cardiac workup, including a stress test and coronary angiogram. All the cardiologists agree that my heart is in every way normal: no hypertension, coronary disease or other problem. I am physically active and have no symptoms. How can the doctors be so confused and misleading?

DEAR READER: You are, in statistical jargon, an "outlier": Your normal heart appears enlarged on X-ray.

Heart enlargement can reflect cardiac disease if, because of diseases (such as hypertension or arteriosclerosis), the heart stretches and becomes flabby. If the underlying problem is not corrected, severe disability will result.

On the other hand, some healthy people — notably well-trained athletes — have big hearts that are very muscular and perform well. This is probably due to hypertrophy, physiological enlargement — much as any muscle, when used regularly, will bulge.

Because your heart has been tested and found to be normal, I assume that your (healthy) heart is merely larger

than ordinary.

I believe that this has caused consternation among your doctors because a large heart customarily indicates disease. They were mistaken. Fortunately, the cardiologists proved them wrong.

Your case proves the axiom that doctors should look at the patient as a whole, not at one specific test, before establishing a diagnosis. Doctors, being human, make mistakes. Tests are imperfect. The human body is complex. Enjoy your good health.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read that the vitamin thiamine is used to treat alcohol withdrawal. Is this true?

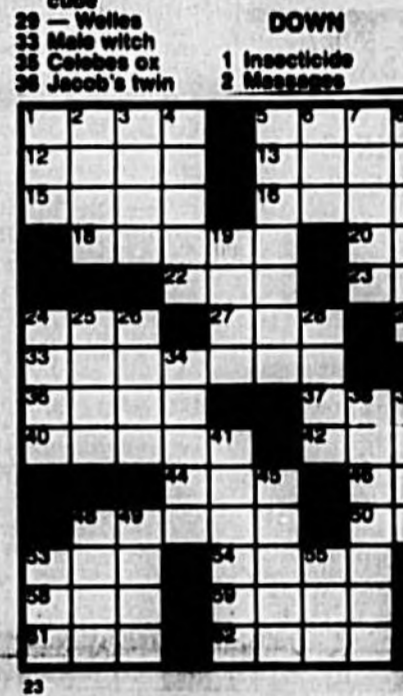
DEAR READER: Yes, it is. Alcoholism often causes thiamine deficiency. During the period of forced abstinence that is required for detoxification, alcoholics may have seizures and other signs of withdrawal that are related to thiamine deficiency, as well as to the alcohol itself.

Therefore, as part of the "detoxification protocol," doctors usually administer 100 milligrams of thiamine a day in injections (for three days) to replenish body stores of the vitamin and prevent complications. In most hospitals, this is standard procedure.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Band
  - 5 Instrument
  - 6 Thrash
  - 8 soundly
  - 9 Companion of ash
  - 12 Obligation
  - 13 Exceptional
  - 14 Yoko —
  - 15 Construction boom
  - 16 — for All Seasons
  - 17 Wipe out (sl.)
  - 18 Photos
  - 20 Out of bed
  - 22 Ready or —
  - 23 Give — whirl
  - 24 Alley —
  - 27 Gambler's cube
  - 29 Welles
  - 32 Male witch
  - 35 Calves of
  - 36 Jacob's twin
- DOWN**
- 37 Certain wall hanging
  - 40 Mode
  - 42 Stag's mate
  - 43 Dance step
  - 44 Hardware item
  - 46 Anglo-Saxon letter
  - 48 Piece for dancing
  - 50 Invigorating
  - 53 Lubricate
  - 54 — saps
  - 55 Type of store
  - 56 Sooner than
  - 58 Cosmetic
  - 60 Architect — Saarinen
  - 61 Actor Harrison
  - 62 Looked at
  - 63 Actress Loretta —

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Mormon state
- 4 Comedian — Cohen
- 5 — even
- 6 L.A. player
- 7 Arrow poison
- 8 — Mussolini
- 9 Boop
- 10 —
- 11 Short Night
- 12 Commotion
- 13 Actress — Joanne
- 14 Partner
- 15 Inhabited to
- 16 Furnace
- 17 Entrant
- 18 — out (used frugally)
- 19 Cul
- 20 A Chaplin
- 21 Soothe
- 22 Soothe
- 23 Small ledge
- 24 Give up
- 25 Card game
- 26 Stinky
- 27 Underworld
- 28 Disastrous
- 29 Holy
- 30 Stashed
- 31 Cosmonaut
- 32 Actress (Spanish)
- 33 Actress West
- 34 Acquired

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Listen and deduce**

By Phillip Alder

While having fun at the bridge table, you shouldn't let any useful snippets of information pass by unnoticed. In the auction, sometimes even a pass supplies positive data. In today's deal, South paid no attention to the auction, going down in a contract that he should have made.

West did well to lead the club king. If he starts with the spade queen, South can play on hearts, establishing nine tricks: two spades, five hearts, one diamond and one club. But this lead removed the dummy entry to the long hearts. Not that that worried South. He ducked the club king and the club queen, but had to win the third club trick. Now he played off four rounds of hearts. After winning with the jack, East switched to the spade 10. South won with his ace, cashed the club nine

and played a diamond to dummy's queen. Yet when East produced the king, the contract had died.

How could West have the diamond king? He opened with a weak two-bid, showing a decent six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points. In addition, he was known to have three club honors. It was as near a certainty as one can get in bridge that West couldn't have the diamond king. If so, East was ripe for an endplay.

After winning the third trick, declarer should cross to hand with a spade, cash the long club and his second spade, and play hearts from the top. After winning the fourth round, East must lead away from the diamond king, letting South get home with an overtrick instead of an undertrick.

Allow the auction to influence your play.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95

NORTH 11-23-95		EAST	
♠ 5	♠ 10 2	♠ 9 8 4	♠ 10 2
♥ A K Q 10 6 5	♥ J 9 8 4	♥ J 9 8 4	♥ K J 10 5
♦ Q 2	♦ 10 7 3	♦ K Q J	♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 6 5	♣ 7 2	♣ A 7 6 4 3	♣ 9 8 4 3
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
♠ A K 7	♠ 7 2	Dealer: West	
♥ A 7 6 4 3	♥ 9 8 4 3	South	West
♦ A K 7	♦ 2	2 ♠	3 ♠
♣ A 7 6 4 3	♣ 9 8 4 3	3 NT	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K		North	East
		Pass	Pass

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**HOROSCOPE**



Friday, Nov. 24, 1995

In the year ahead you might become involved in several very ambitious endeavors, and the stakes could be higher than usual. Do not let size intimidate you. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) // things don't go your way today, you might overreact. If you do, associates used to your gentle ways may be shocked. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking-stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and BASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state desired zodiac sign. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are

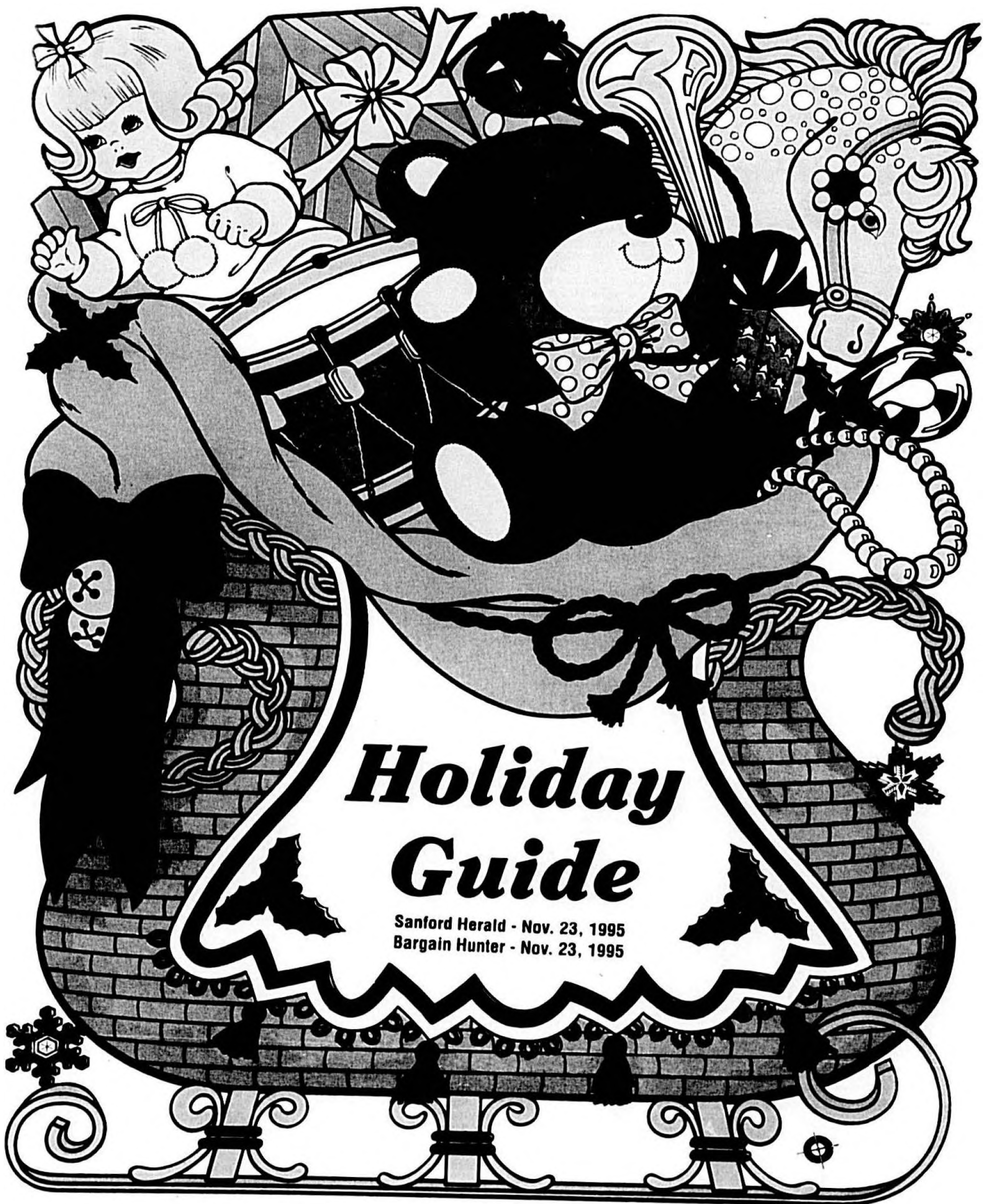
not normally given to emotional fits, but today something smoldering within you could trigger this unusual reaction. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Objectives significant to you might not be of equal importance to your friends today. Try to respect their likes and dislikes. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to the advice and suggestion of others today, but don't discount your ideas for achieving certain goals. You may be more on target. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You won't want to waste your time with small details today, especially in risky situations. Use caution and try not to become reckless. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This could be a good day to work on problems connected with your commercial affairs. Your understanding will be more comprehensive than usual. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A team effort will be essential today. No matter how energetic, industrious and independent

you feel, more can be accomplished in a group format. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Tackle some of the difficult little chores you've neglected lately. Accomplishing these tasks will provide great satisfaction. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chart indicates that you could succeed today in matters that require calculated risk. Do not shy from a challenge. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with family members today, you might be more temperamental than usual. Walk softly, but put away your big stick. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may not want to mince words today. In situations where you normally hold your tongue, you might let others know exactly how you feel. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It is good to be positive and assertive, but you must be careful not to carry your attitudes to an extreme today.

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**ANNE**





# ***Holiday Guide***

Sanford Herald - Nov. 23, 1995  
Bargain Hunter - Nov. 23, 1995

# Homes readied for historic tour

## Holiday home tour a six-year tradition

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Six homes and two public buildings will be open for inspection the weekend of Dec. 2 and 3 for the seventh annual Holiday Tour of Historic Homes, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc.

The tour begins at The Cultural Arts Center, where carriage tours of the historic district will also be available. To add to the festivity of the event, period cars will be parked on the street, in front of the tour homes.

Besides the homes, The Student Museum on Seventh Street and the First United Methodist Church on Park Avenue, will also be open.

The Student Museum, which was originally Sanford Grammar School, was built in 1902. Curator Serena Fisher plans to decorate a tree with ornaments unique to that year.

The tour begins at noon Saturday and Sunday and runs until 5 p.m. Those finishing the tour during the evening hour will also get a chance to glimpse many of the homes in the historic district that are decorated for the annual Christmas lighting contest. Judging for the best decorated homes will begin after the tour is completed.

The historic homes on the tour represent the wide variety of architectural styles that were built in Sanford from the late 1800s to the earlier part of this century. Most share the common features of wood floors and lots of fireplaces. Decorating styles range from traditional to eclectic.

The Sanford tour is growing in fame and popularity as many more visitors discover the downtown area. Taking last year's tour were Colleen Goehrig and Linda Croach, both of Sanford, who commented that it was remarkable how each house on the tour had a different character. Goehrig said that she had been on a similar tour of Amelia Island bed and breakfasts. She described them as looking as though they had come out of a book, while the Sanford homes were each unique in their own way.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased in advance, by calling (407) 438-7059 or 323-9741, or at the Cultural Arts Center, located off Park Avenue on Fifth Street, the days of the tour.

The stories that follow in this special section will give a brief introduction to the homes and the people who live in them. Their favorite holiday recipes will also be included, to give a taste of the season.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Michael, Leigh and Dalton Skat with Murdock, the dog, on the floor.

## Christmas tree decorated with centuries of history



File Photo

This Christmas tree, on the Magnolia Mall in downtown Sanford, is not only brightly decorated, but is a live tree, to be enjoyed all year long.

Of all holiday customs, the Christmas tree is one of the most universally treasured. While most families can't wait to decorate their tree, with some even setting it up before Thanksgiving, many people don't know how this tradition began.

A mere 200 years ago, the practice of trimming a tree at Christmastime was not widely observed outside of Germany. Historical sources indicate that the first Christmas can be traced to early 17th-century Germany, where fir trees decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candies were reported.

What are the origins of the Christmas tree? There are many

□ See Tree, Page 7

## Soup is tradition when tree is trimmed in 1925 home

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Michael and Leigh Skat bought their Magnolia Avenue home five years ago and it has been in a constant state of renovation ever since. The home was actually in pretty good shape but the Skat's wanted to modernize the kitchen and two baths.

Built in 1925 by Sherman Lloyd, who was the treasurer of Lloyd's Shoe Company, on First Street, the Skat's are the third owners of the Arts and Crafts-style bungalow.

The two-story home has three bedrooms and a bath upstairs, a breakfast, sunroom, kitchen, living and dining room downstairs. There are 43 windows in the house, Leigh says and the most unique thing about the home is the cottage pattern (square) in the wood floors.



The Skat's recipe for Portuguese Soup comes from Leigh's family, from Texas. The Skat's traditionally eat the soup on the night they trim their Christmas tree, which is usually right after Thanksgiving. The soup is easy to assemble and though it is ready to eat in less than an hour, Leigh says it tastes like it has been cooked all day.

**PORTUGUESE SOUP**  
2 onions, chopped  
6 cloves garlic, chopped

6 Tbsp. oil  
1 lb. garlic sausage, or  
kellbasa  
10 cups beef stock  
1 #303 can kidney  
beans with liquid

1 head green cabbage  
12 small new potatoes  
1/4 to 1/2 cup vinegar  
16 oz. ketchup

Salt and pepper to taste  
Saute onion and garlic.  
When transparent, add  
sausage and brown. Add  
rest of ingredients, bring  
to boil. Simmer 35 to 45  
minutes.





Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

The Gomez family in the cozy living room of their Park Avenue home.

## Homeowners make additions to house

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

The biggest addition that Gretchen and Ken Gomez have made to their Park Avenue home since the first time it was on the tour in 1992 is Christian, 2, and Noah, 9 months.

Actually they have done quite a bit of work on their 1926 Craftman bungalow, the most impressive of which is knocking out the wall that separated the staircase from the downstairs hall. Gretchen says, when she was a little girl, she always dreamed of coming down a staircase in a prom or wedding gown and now she can.

The house has benefitted from the handcraft of both Gretchen and Ken. The Gomez's plumbing business is run out of the home and Ken has made some tricky design ideas work in both of the house's two bathrooms.

Gretchen was the chief engineer in solving a space problem in the upstairs bathroom. Originally the door swung in, taking up a lot of precious space. Thanks to help from a friend, Gretchen came up with the idea of making French doors that open in the middle and swing out. She purchased the sidelights from a renovators warehouse in DeLand, found four stained glass panels which were from a church in Holland and built the rest of the doors from scratch. There are other examples of her woodworking skill throughout the house and in the yard. The back and side yard are contained by a fence which Gretchen designed and built while she was

7-months-pregnant with Noah. (It was erected by Ken and a friend.)

There is also a story behind how Noah got his name. Gretchen is a collector of Noah's arks, many of which are displayed throughout the house. One love led to another...

Gretchen contributes a recipe "everybody wants," she says, every time she makes it. Heath Bar Crunch, and Coco Balls, another favorite.

### HEATH BAR CRUNCH

2 cups sugar  
1 cup butter  
1/4 cup water  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
2-1/2 cups semi-sweet morsels  
2 cups chopped nuts

Mix sugar, butter and water. Cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover until sugar washes into pan. Uncover and cook to hard crack stage, 300 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour onto cookie sheet. Sprinkle with half of the morsels. Let melt two to three minutes. Spread and sprinkle with nuts or sugar. Cool until hard.

Melt remaining half of the morsels in microwave. Flip candy onto another cookie sheet, spread with melted morsels and enjoy!

### COCO BALLS

2/3 cup butter  
1-1/2 cups sugar  
Cream these ingredients together.

Add:  
1 tsp. vanilla  
6 Tbsp. cocoa  
2 Tbsp. water  
4 cups rolled oats

Chill the mixture, then roll into balls and roll in confectioner's sugar.

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## Enjoy a stress-free holiday season

- Take It Easy**
- Don't do it all yourself. Let your whole family help! Sharing tasks at Christmas lets everyone feel like a part of the fun.
  - Don't compare yourself with others. There will always be a friend or relative who can do or give more.
  - Don't overspend. It's easy to do during the holidays. Remember, when you spend more than you can afford, repayment makes the next year stressful, too!
  - Don't worry about all the little things you need to do. Some things can wait—laundry, vacuuming, your diet, etc.
- Holiday Tips & Timesavers**
- Make untrimming the tree an occasion for everyone. Pick one day and have an untrimming party. Finish the day with games or dinner—make it fun.
  - Keep Christmas cards together and keep in touch with someone each week with a card or letter.
  - Keep holiday plans simple so you can get more enjoyment from the season.
  - Be sure to include an RSVP on invitations to enable you to gauge supplies and avoid last minute shortages.
  - Take an hour to relax and get yourself ready for the party.
- Free yourself from serving drinks with a self-service bar. Plan on one pound of ice per person and place beverages, glasses and napkins on top of the table. Extra supplies can be kept under the table so guests can help themselves.
  - Find helpers (family, friends, kids) to help pick up during the party. Or, hire a helper to serve, pour and clean.
  - When guests offer to bring food and other items, let them!
  - Candles placed in safe places provide atmosphere as well as fragrance.

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## Mistletoe: The bough of love

Much of the symbolic meaning attributed to mistletoe started with its early use in elaborate pagan rituals by the Druids in ancient Britain. During these times, mistletoe was believed to have great healing power. It is because of this pagan association that mistletoe is rarely used as decoration in churches during the Christmas season. However, it is still a very popular decoration in the home.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is believed to have originally been part of an early marriage rite. In the language of flowers, mistletoe translates as, "Give me a kiss." Mistletoe is frequently hung in doorways or from chandeliers during the holiday season. Tradition has it that a gentleman may claim a kiss from any lady who stands underneath it. After each kiss, the gentleman removes one of the berries and hands it to the lady. When all the berries have been removed from the mistletoe sprig, the gentleman can no longer use it to acquire kisses. An old saying states that if an unmarried lady does not get kissed under the mistletoe at Christmastime, she will not marry that year.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bob Casella shares his home with Stanely, pictured, and two other dogs, May June and Snooty, and a cat, Goober.

## Twice is nice for homeowner

By SHARI BRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

Bob Casella's home is a veteran of the Holiday Tour of Historic Homes, but Casella says people who have been in his home before will not see the same things they saw last time.

Casella bought his home in 1989 and first opened it for the 1992 tour. An American Colonial four-square, the house has four rooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. There is also a third floor master bedroom, sitting room and half-bath.

Casella says the house had a more Victorian feature in a cupola that was removed. The exterior walls of the upper floors are treated with shingles, but Casella said the pattern, which changes every six rows, in not one he has not been able to find in any of the books he has used to research the architectural style. The roof formerly bore wood shingles but now is tin.

Casella has added such modern conveniences as a central vacuum system, an alarm system and a 14-speaker stereo system to his circa 1909 home.

The house was originally owned by the Terwillegger family. Mrs.

Terwillegger's father was Sanford pioneer Seth French. One outstanding feature of the modern-day home is the heated pool just outside of the kitchen door. Casella said this was once a cistern that gathered rain water for the family's use. Casella tiled the tank and installed a fountain, in the shape of a dolphin, on one side of the pool. With the back door open, the sound of splashing water filters throughout the entire downstairs of the house.

Behind the house is a guest house made by converting the coachhouse. Casella said there are still lava rocks, used on the floor of the coachhouse because they absorbed the horses' urine, to be found in the alley and around the house.

One of Casella's favorite recipes, Roast Pork Tenderloin, was given to him by a friend in Atlanta. "I hate to cook," Casella says, "that's why I like this recipe. It's really easy."

### ROAST PORK TENDERLOIN

Marinated Oriental-style  
Rub the loin with garlic.

In a bowl, make a marinade with:

2/3 cups soy sauce  
2/3 cups dry vermouth  
or dry sherry

3 or 3 finely chopped fresh garlic cloves  
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh ginger

Turn roast in the marinade and marinate 3 to 4 hours, turning frequently, (or all day).

Place fat side up on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast uncovered in a 425 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes per pound until done. Remove from oven and let rest 10 minutes before carving.



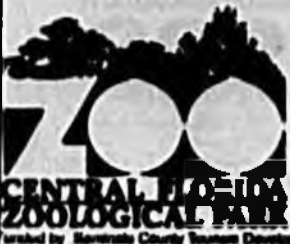
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The heated pool on Bob Casella's back door step is really a converted cistern.



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## Rogers

Continued from Page 18  
 plaster on the walls and researched paint colors appropriate to the period.

The wood floors will be re-done some time in the future, but have responded well to hand rubbing with oil soap and linseed oil. Being a designer and working in the

industry for 30 years, Rogers has a great appreciation for the use of fabric and even constructed the draperies in the home.

Rogers' will bring a lot of his past into his decorating for the holidays. The large Christmas tree in the living room will bear ornaments handed

down over many generations and imported from Germany.

Another favorite from his past is the Coconut Cream Pie recipe that was his grandmother's and was included in a cookbook that Rogers made for his mother, for Christmas, when he was in first grade, 40 years

ago.  
**COCONUT CREAM PIE**  
 2/3 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 3 egg yolks  
 2 cups milk  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 9 inch baked pie shell  
 1 cup heavy cream  
 Toasted shredded coconut

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Beat egg yolks; add milk. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Cool slightly. Add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell. Cool. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff and sweeten, if desired. Spread on pie.

Sprinkle toasted coconut generously over cream.

To toast coconut: Spread shredded coconut in a thin layer on baking sheet. Place in a broiler with surface of coconut three to four inches below heat. Watch carefully, stirring frequently with a fork for even toasting.

## Gumbo

Continued from Page 18

2 Tbsp. garlic  
 Mix all seasonings in a separate bowl. In a large frying pan, cook chicken, sausage, peppers, onion and okra. Stir in about 1/3 of the seasonings, cook until soft, drain and set aside.

In a large pot heat the oil. While stirring constantly, sift in the flour. Stir for approximately 15 minutes or until roux becomes a chocolate brown color. Reduce heat. To roux, add chicken, sausage, pep-

pers, onion, okra, celery, green onions, canned tomatoes, broth, beer, and remaining seasonings. Simmer one to five hours, the longer the better, stirring occasionally.

Thirty minutes before serving, add cooked rice and several splashes of Tabasco. Ten minutes before serving, increase heat and return to boil.

Serve in hollowed, sourdough bread bowls with additional bread, Tabasco and lots of cold beer.

## Lights

Continued from Page 8  
 used for purely decorative purposes.

Today, in Phoenix, Arizona, the hiking trail leading to Squaw Peak is lined with luminarias on Christmas Day. The flickering, golden thread leading up the mountain is visible for miles. In the Old Town districts of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico, side-

walks and buildings are outlined with luminarias. Some 10,000 are lit in Old Town Albuquerque alone. The city's electric lights are doused on Christmas Eve to let the soft candlelight fill the sky. In other towns around the nation, neighborhoods are following suit and joining together to fill their community with Christmas candlelight.

## Spirit

Continued from Page 10

3/8 inch gold braid, 1/2 inch wide  
 Assorted gold and crystal beads and pearls  
 Gold beading  
 Beaded or gold tassel

Paint the Styrofoam ball gold, and let dry overnight. Form a double loop of gold wire, and insert the ends into the top of the ball; glue to secure. With a glue gun and the gold pins, attach the gold braid around the ball twice to create four sections. Create a design with the loose beads, making each of the sections the same or completely different. Work very slowly to allow each piece to dry. Attach the gold beading in loops around the bottom of the ornament. Finish off with a tassel at the very bottom of the ball.

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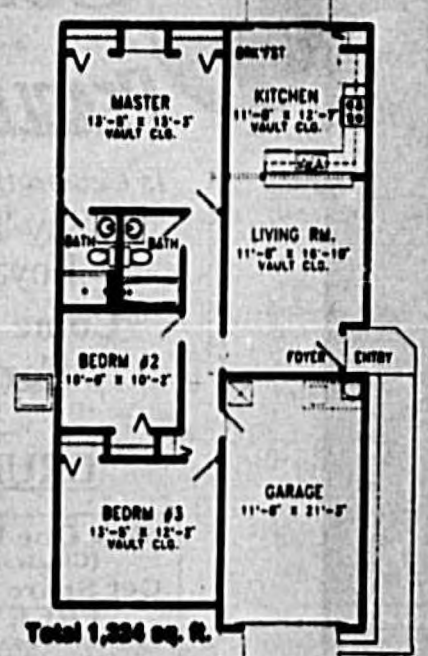
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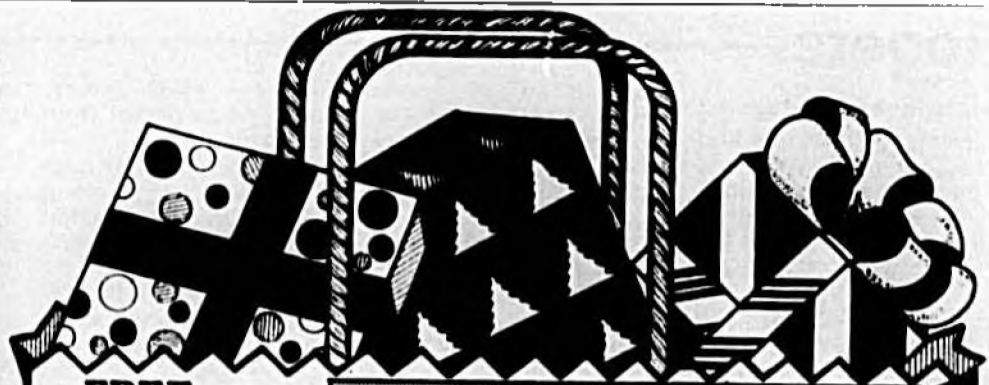
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# Holiday traditions traced to English rituals

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Our Christmas traditions of caroling, parties and dinners, and a special holiday punch can all be traced to an-

cient English winter rituals.

In medieval England a special ceremony was performed to pay tribute to the apple trees people depended on to produce

fruit. The people of a community formed a procession and visited the local orchards in the dead of winter. There, they saluted the trees by pouring a special liquor

over the roots of one of the major trees. This liquor was simply heated ale or cider that had been sweetened and spiced. Roasted apples and pieces of toasted bread

were often floated in the mixture. After the libation was offered, an incantation similar to this was sung:

"Stand fast at root  
Bear well at top  
Every twig bear apple big  
Every bow bear apple now."

Often dancing followed and the procession moved on to the next orchard where the ritual was repeated.

By the reign of Henry VII (1485-1509), this pagan rite had become a series of feasts for Christian upper classes. People paid visits to the homes of neighbors rather than the orchards. At each stop there would be singing, and food and drink were served. The drink served remained heated ale with sugar, nutmeg, ginger and roasted apples. Those who could afford it would substitute a rich wine for the ale.

The toast "wæs hæc!" began being offered with the liquor. This Anglo-Saxon term meant "be hale or whole" and was used to wish people very good health. In this way, the mulled ale or wine liquor became known as "wassail." The tradition of paying visits to neighbors for festive parties or even brief sessions of song was known as "wassailing."

In the time of Henry VII, wassail was presented at formal dinners

with great ceremony. A small procession preceded the wassail bowl and, as it entered the dining hall, special wassail carols were sung. The youngsters of the era went door-to-door begging for apples and ale, presumably for use in making the wassail.

The spirit of wassailing survives today in the form of caroling and Christmas cocktail parties and dinners. For the many people who would enjoy serving wassail to their guests, here's a simple recipe that has been adapted for modern use:

**Wassail**  
1 quart heated ale  
2 tsp. each of nutmeg, ginger and cinnamon  
1/2 bottle heated sherry

Juice and grated peel of 1 lemon

Sugar to taste  
Combine these ingredients and serve hot with roasted apples and pieces of toasted bread floating in the bowl

**Roasted Apples**  
4 apples  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 tsp. butter or margarine

Core the apples and fill their centers with brown sugar. Place in an 8 inch by 8 inch pan and dot the tops with butter or margarine. Add 3/4 cup boiling water to the pan. Bake at 375 degrees for about 50 minutes. Apples should be tender but not mushy.

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Michael Green and Heather Henderson are ready for first Christmas in new home.

## Couple start new life in 80-year-old house

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

The home of Heather Henderson and Michael Green is listed on the National Register of Historic Homes, but the couple are not overwhelmed by this fact.

The newlyweds moved into the "pre-1913 frame vernacular home on Elm Avenue in March of this year. Both teachers, they have been inspired by the more than eighty years of history to create a comfortable home for themselves and their two cats.

Thought to have been built in 1910 for John King, who then owned a pool hall on North Park Avenue, the home retains many of its original features even after an extensive renovation by owner Barbara Farrell.

Woodwork, floors, windows and flooring remain, as well as the original cabinets and toilet paper holder in the bathroom. Also, light fixtures designed to accommodate gas and then retrofitted for electricity still hang in the living room and dining room.

One of the most striking features of the home was not added until 1981. A large oak fireplace and mantle reigns over the living room, crowned with turned wood columns and a mirror. Heather has decorated the mantle with grape vine, ivy, burlap and gold ribbon and set it with numerous candles. This neutral ornamentation reflects the mood of the entire house. Heather said they took their cue from Farrell's paint scheme and some pieces of furniture they already owned. Many accent pieces, such as a glassless window sash from an old schoolhouse, came

from a renovators warehouse in DeLand. The total effect of the spare decorating is inviting and comfortable and appears as if it was taken straight out of a country decorating magazine.

Heather said they are very happy living in this Sanford neighborhood, that it has a real feeling of community. A teacher at Galaxy Middle School in Deltona, Heather appreciates the homes proximity to the Student Museum, on Seventh Street.

Green said his favorite recipe is a great addition to a New Year's Eve or football party.

### GUMBO

2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
2 lbs. Andouille or smoked sausage  
1 lb. okra  
1 large green pepper  
1 large red pepper  
1 large onion

All of these ingredients should be cut into bit-size pieces.

### Tabasco

4 cups chicken broth  
6 cups canned tomatoes  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped green onion  
1-1/2 cups cooked rice  
1 can beer

### A VERY BIG POT

#### For the roux:

1-1/2 cups vegetable oil  
1-1/2 cups flour

#### For the seasonings:

2 Tbsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. paprika  
1 Tbsp. thyme  
5 Tbsp. Cajun seasoning  
2 Tbsp. pepper

□ See Gumbo, Page 18

## Sanford suited to lover of art and theater

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Fred Rogers says Sanford is right on the edge of the Old South, which is where he wants to be. Originally from Minnesota, and having spent time in south Florida, Rogers said he enjoys life in this area.

"I believe in what Sanford is trying to do," Rogers says and adds that he became very pro-active about Sanford and the arts in Seminole County since he moved here in July of this year.

Rogers is a costume designer at the University of Central Florida and was living in Orlando when his friend, Margie Davidson, owner of A Second Image in downtown Sanford, first got him interested in the

area. He is on the board of the Ritz Theatre.

Rogers, and Stefan Pritchard, are next-door neighbors to the Henderson-Green house and Rogers said, from the outside, the two houses on Elm Avenue are "mirror images." He also said that he thinks the tour is a wonderful opportunity for people to see a lot of different types of homes.

"I think it's great to let the public see these smaller homes," says Rogers who feels the bungalows have as much charm as the larger Victorian homes.

Unlike the Henderson-Green home, Rogers' house needed quite a bit of work right from the start. They have repaired and restored the

□ See Rogers, Page 18



Fred Rogers with Shellee, Buddy, who is one of two dogs and a cat which also occupy the home.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Tree

Continued from Page 2

possibilities, including the Roman observance of Kalends, which took place in the early part of January. The traditions included decorating the home with evergreens and lights, as well as giving lavish gifts and extending hospitality to family and friends.

Many early Christian beliefs also stand behind the

tradition of trimming a tree. For instance, it was customary for people to bring flowering trees, like hawthorn or cherry trees, indoors during the autumn, so that they might bloom and bear fruit on Christmas Eve.

Dec. 24, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was

traditional to hang red apples on a fir tree. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a forerunner of the Christmas tree as it is known today.

This year, when decorating their tree, people should realize that not only are they creating their own family traditions, but they are continuing centuries of history.

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# White picket fence frames house, life

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Jim Foley always wanted to have a house with a white picket fence. He got what he wanted not long after he and his wife, Marcia, moved into their two-story house on the corner of Oak Avenue and 17th Street.

In fact, he liked the fence so much he named his store after it.

The Foley's own and operate a gift shop in downtown Sanford named "Picket Fence," but Foley admits he really got the name for his store by "stealing" it from his brother, who owns an antique shop in their hometown in northern Mississippi.

The fence is accented with an arched trellis, over the gate, that bears rose bushes.

The Foley's bought the Victorian house just after it was refurbished. While the main house is older, a porch added in the 1930s wraps the structure and provides a carport for a horseless carriage.

Another of the many Sanford houses built in the four-square manner, there are three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs. The master bedroom is large in that there is extra room on either side, under the dormers.

Downstairs there is room for a living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, family room and a "bonus" room, given over to Mr. Grogan, an 8-eight-year old doberman. The dining room was originally the kitchen and still has a working chimney where the wood stove was. Part of the porch was enclosed to make the new kitchen when the house was renovated.

An avid collector of antique furniture, Foley can tell you the era of all of the pieces in his home. The first piece he got was a butler's table with a removable glass-bottom tray, which is displayed in the living room.

Marcia has an extensive collection of collector dolls and they are displayed in glass-fronted cabinets in the living



room.

While Marcia names Sweet Potato Casserole as a favorite holiday recipe, Foley says he likes Puerto Rican turkey, but hasn't made it in years.

According to Foley, to make the dish, a turkey is cut into sections, like chicken, marinated in wine, olives, onions and garlic, breaded with crumbs and baked until done.

#### SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 2 29 oz. cans sweet potatoes
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar (adjust to taste)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cinnamon
- 2 Tbsp. nutmeg (optional)

Approximately 1 cup International Delight Irish Cream liquid coffee creamer, but any flavor can be used. (mixture should be creamy)

- 1/4 cup raisins (optional)
- 1/4 cup pecans (optional)
- Approximately 1/2 to 3/4 bag of marshmallows

Mix all ingredients, except marshmallows, and bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until set. Cover



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Marcia and Jim Foley in living room set with antique furniture. In background, just part of Marcia's extensive doll

collection is displayed in cabinets in the living room.

casserole with marshmallows and let brown slightly.

Marcia adds, "These are approx-

imate measures, as I never measure anything. Taste as you go, you'll know when it's right."



## Luminarias: Golden Christmas lamps

Flickering candlelight is replacing or supplementing tangled strings of electric lights in a growing number of American cities during the Christmas season.

Luminarias, made simply of a small candle resting on a pile of sand at the bottom of a paper sack, are the outgrowth of 300-year-old Mexican and Southwestern United States traditions. Villagers in Spanish American colonies lit large bonfires of pinon pine boughs to light their community Christmas celebrations. Even today, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, "luminaria" refers to a Christmas bonfire. In Mexico, paper bags with candles in them are known as *farolitas* or little lamps.

Christmas bonfires and luminarias are said to be symbolic of the fires built and used by the shepherds who watched their flocks in the fields near Bethlehem. Luminarias are also related to Christmas *luminarios*, lanterns hung in trees to light the route of people reenacting Mary and Joseph's search for lodging as they traveled from Nazareth to Bethlehem. This traditional reenactment, known as *Las Posadas*, also dates back from the arrival of Spanish conquistadors in Mexico and what is now Texas. The *Las Posadas*, lit by luminarias or conventional lights, is still practiced in the Southwest, but for the most part luminarias are now

Luminarias are a tradition in Lake Mary's Cardinal Oaks subdivision, usually the Sunday evening before Christmas. The two-hour event, which starts at 8 p.m., is tentatively planned for Dec. 17 this year.

File Photo

□ See Lights, Page 18

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# Decorate with Victorian spirit

The Christmas tree is usually the focal point of holiday spirit in the home, and every tree reflects the traditions of the family that decorated it.

In the Victorian era, people reveled in rich colors and textures. So, they adorned their Christmas trees with nosegays, silk tassels, paper and fabric fans, ornate glass ornaments, ropes of pearls and gold beads, and cornucopias. During the winter evenings before Christmas, Victorians would create these beautiful ornaments and place them on their trees.

## NOSTALGIC NOSEGAYS

- Small gold or white doily
- Fabric rose
- 12 inches of ribbon that matches the rose, 3/8-inch thick
- Tape

Stick the stem of a fabric rose into the center of a small gold or white doily, pinch it so it gathers around the flower, then turn it over and secure tightly with tape. Tie a 12-inch length of 3/8-inch matching ribbon once around the tape, and leave the ends as streamers. Use the stem to attach to the tree.

For a more romantic look, use a red heart-shaped doily. You also could use a larger doily and wire together bunches of dried flowers, like tea roses, baby's breath, heather and statice. For a seasonal touch, add some cinnamon sticks.

## VICTORIAN DOLLY FANS

- Round doily
- Small fabric or dried flowers
- Glue
- Wire

Cut a round doily in half. Accordion pleat the half doily into a fan, and attach a cluster of small fabric or dried flowers to the front of it with glue. Attach to the tree with wire.

## CORNUCOPIAS

- White or gold doily
- Ribbon
- Dried flowers
- Glue or staples
- Ribbon roses, optional



## Salt-dough ornaments are easy to make

Making salt-dough ornaments is a wonderful holiday activity for children and even adults! Children will have fun molding and creating their own designs and then painting them. Salt-dough ornaments are fairly sturdy and can be successfully stored year after year. They are also popular sale items at holiday craft sales.

Here is an easy recipe to follow. You probably have the ingredients already, but if you have to buy some, they are very inexpensive. If you wish to make the designs into ornaments, insert a bent paper clip into the top of the ornament before baking.

### Salt-Dough Ornaments

- 2 cups white flour
- 1 cup salt
- 1 cup water (warm water makes the clay

easier to work with)

Combine all the ingredients and knead for 10 minutes or until the dough is smooth. If the dough is crumbly, add water a little at a time until the dough is the right consistency. If the dough is too moist and sticky, add more flour. Shape into desired designs, or roll out the dough and use cookie cutters to cut out traditional Christmas shapes. Bake at 325 degrees until dried, but not brown (approximately 15 minutes per 1/4 inch thickness).

When cool, paint with water colors, acrylic paints or felt pens. Color can be added to the dough prior to baking with food coloring. Spray with plastic to preserve the ornament and add shine.

Cut a quarter wedge out of a white or gold doily, and wrap the rest around until you have a cone shape; glue or staple together. If you wish, add a small bow and some ribbon roses to the front; attach a ribbon loop for hanging. Fill with dried flowers.

For a more natural look, use handmade paper. Cut out a circle pattern 12 inches in diameter, then cut into four wedges; roll each into a cone. If you wish, stencil on some leaves or a design before forming the cone.

Take some children's party hats in bright colors, tie the elastic into a knot to shorten it, and fill with the dried flowers or, as a treat for the children, popcorn or small (not too heavy) Christmas candies. Hang on the tree by the elastic band; if the candy is too heavy, use a glue gun to attach a ribbon loop.

## VICTORIAN JEWEL ORNAMENT

- 3-inch Styrofoam ball
- Gold paint
- 4 inches gold wire
- White glue
- Gold beading pins

See Spirit, Page 18

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