



Round 2

The 'Noles easily defeated Palm Beach Gardens, but this week's second-round, playoff game against Osceola will be a bit tougher.
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Best in State

Lake Mary super sophomore Jessica Zabel continued her outstanding running, winning the Girls' Cross Country Individual State title by almost 13 seconds over her nearest competition.
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Ballot Inspection

With a court hearing set for November 27 challenging Seminole County's 15,000 absentee ballots, Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard late Tuesday notified all candidates whose names appeared on the Nov. 7 ballot that the ballots will be open to inspection.

Pursuant to Section 101.572, Florida Statutes, all candidates whose names appeared on the Nov. 7 General election ballot, or their representatives, are entitled to be present during the inspection or examination. Ballot inspections will take place in the Office of Supervisor of Elections, 118 W. First Street, Sanford, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and thereafter if necessary.

Deadline nears for Christmas parade

The deadline for returning applications for entries in the Sanford Christmas Parade is Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

Sanford Main Street Inc. is organization the parade. Walt Padgett, the director of Main Street, said the Christmas parade draws a large crowd from Sanford, Seminole County and surrounding areas and is a good visual exposure tool for all involved.

For more information about the parade, call Padgett at 407-322-5600.

Seminole Smile



Courtney Strawn - Taking a lunch break in front of the Seminole County Courthouse

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Nelson OKs absentee vote challenge

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A court challenge contesting the validity of some 15,000 absentee ballots cast in Seminole County's presidential election contest remains in limbo this week following a Monday ruling by Circuit Judge Debra S. Nelson.

It may all become a moot point, however, depending on a Florida Supreme Court ruling expected before Thanksgiving day. Ruling on four separate motions, Nelson set aside Nov. 27 to hear more

Nov. 27 hearing set, but state Supreme Court ruling could make local lawsuit moot

arguments on whether Seminole's absentee ballots should be tossed aside, a move which would tilt the national election in Democrat Al Gore's favor. The ruling in the 18th Judicial Circuit came just hours before Florida's Supreme Court heard more than two hours of oral arguments

from attorneys for both Gore and Republican candidate George W. Bush over certification of Florida's Nov. 7 election results and controversial hand recounts of ballots in South Florida.

The state's highest court is expected to rule this week on whether hand recounts

in the Democratic enclaves of Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties will be included in Florida's final vote count, or whether an automatic recount based on Florida statutes will stand. Certification of the original vote and an automatic machine recount required because of the slim margin would result in a Florida victory for Bush and hand the GOP candidate the state's 25 electoral votes and the nation's 43rd presidency.

A ruling in favor of the tri-county hand

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No dressing for these birds

Turkeys raised on the Sherman farm have no worries as Thanksgiving approaches

By Arthur Zelnick
Staff Writer

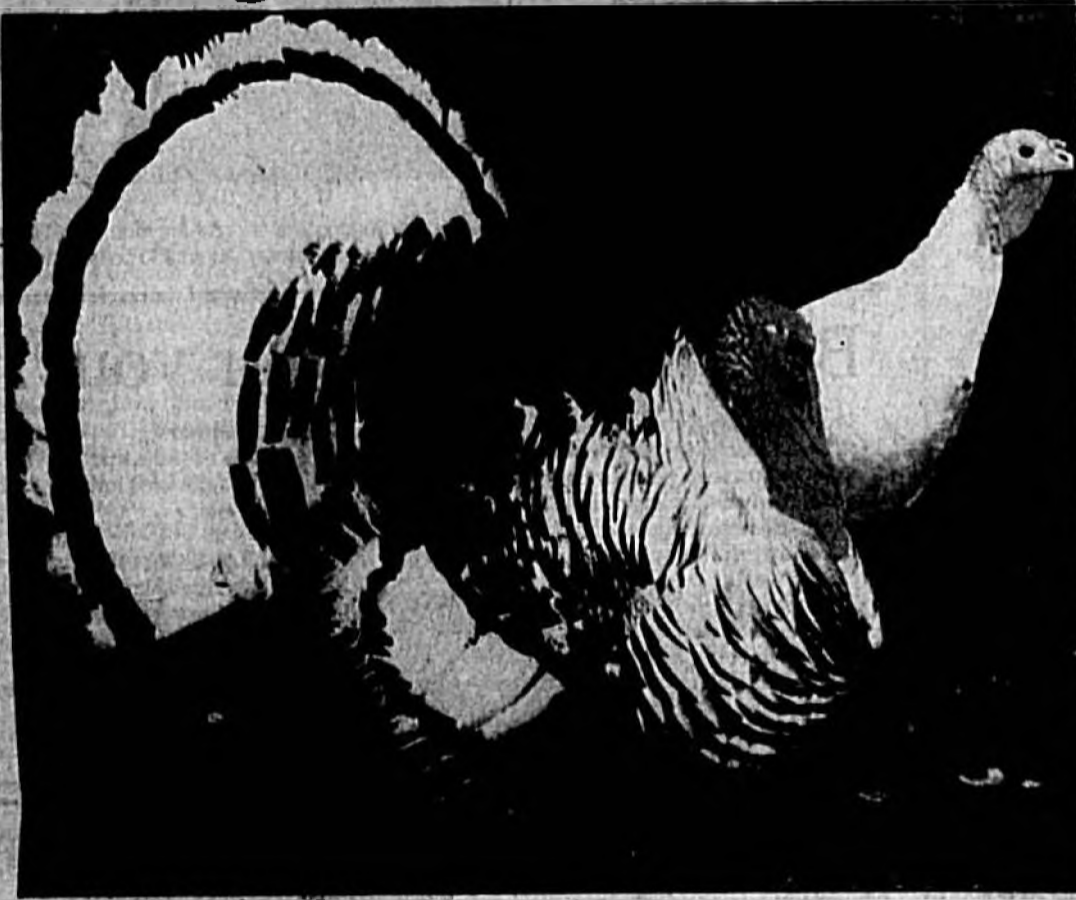
GENEVA — Thanksgiving Day, the day millions of turkeys across our nation dread each November, is tomorrow.

Chances are this homely looking fowl will be the centerpiece for someone's dining room table come Nov. 23, unless ol' Tom Turkey can make quick friends with a vegetarian, or find its way to Ellen Sherman's farm on Saunders Trail in Geneva.

Sherman, and her husband Dale, have been raising turkeys and a large menagerie of other animals for the past 20 years. The good news, especially for turkeys, is that Sherman's animals are sold as pets rather than table fare.

Sherman said she's the primary animal keeper while Dale does all the handyman work around their 13-acre farm. After retiring from the restaurant business, Sherman focused her attention on raising animals.

"I just always loved animals, and I kept getting more and more," she said. "It's kind of a hobby run amok."



These Royal Palm turkeys, a tom and a hen, can breathe a sigh of relief they won't be the main attraction on Thanksgiving Day. The turkeys are raised on Dale and Ellen Sherman's ranch in Geneva and are sold as pets, not meats.

At the present time Sherman has some 24 turkeys, both toms and hens. "Turkeys are fun to raise," she said. "Even as babies they're more personable and inquisitive than chickens, pheasants or any of the other

birds." The Royal Palm (an exotic breed) and the Eastern wild turkey are the two types of gobblers Sherman raises. Although the Royal Palm can be eaten, she explained, it is

mainly purchased as a pet. The boss of the barnyard is a large white and black tom known as "the big guy." And should the big guy need help

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County to enter into Regional Planning Partnership

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Pending contract approval of interlocal agreements, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners this week unanimously approved \$150,000 in funding over the next three years for Seminole's participation in a proposed six-county Regional Planning Partnership Program.

The program is designed to meld public, private, and institutional resources and sectors in east central Florida in pursuit of establishing a blueprint to address sustaining viable economic development, a healthy environment, and a high quality of life for

the region's three million plus residents.

If participation in the partnership is unanimously approved by the various county commissions, the Regional Planning Partnership would include Seminole, Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Polk, and Volusia counties.

"There are only a handful of regions doing this in the United States," said commissioner Randy Morris. To form a game plan for our future is a huge undertaking. It's the biggest issue we face because of our region."

In casting a favorable vote to join and help fund the project, board chairman Carlton Henley said he saw equity in the

planning partnership approach.

"I'm in support of it because it does offer relative equity and participation is not based on simply size of population," Henley said. "Orange County has no more control than Seminole County or any of the other counties. It boils down to a trilateral agreement for a partnership between the government sector, the private sector and universities."

In presenting the plan before the board, Sandra Glenn, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ESFRPC), touted the partnership program

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County crews provide dinner for Hopper kids

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Traditional Thanksgiving dinner came a couple of days early for students and staff at Sanford's Hopper Center.

Thanks to the efforts of members of Seminole County's Storm Water and Road Division, about 80 students and faculty at the learning center for emotionally disabled children enjoyed turkey, ham, stuffing, green beans, mashed potatoes, candied yams and rolls Tuesday afternoon. It looks like the love affair that began a year ago between the students and county workers is well on its way to



Thanksgiving comes early for students at the Hopper Center, as crews from the county's Storm Water and Road Division provide a buffet with all the trimmings.

becoming an annual tradition. "It started last year and it was such a good experience that the guys and gals of the division didn't ask if we could do it again, they demanded that we do it again," said Gary

Henderson, Senior Team Leader for Seminole County Road Operations District 3.

Last year's idea was sparked by Henderson's wife, Linda,

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Fab Follies take the stage Friday

By Jana S. Jacobs
Herald Intern

SANFORD — The Fab Follies, an all-senior revue, will take the stage of The Helen Stairs Theater Nov. 24 through 26. The follies have made big hits across Central Florida with a Broadway and Las Vegas style show casted by talented performers all over the age of 55.

The cast of 36 sings and dances to the songs on yesterday with spectacular costuming and brilliant choreography. But there are no prima-donnas or donalds in this cast, just fun-loving seniors with a desire to entertain.

The Fab Follies started at the Civic Theater in 1997 when Elizabeth A. Taylor, a volunteer

for the theater, expressed her concern for an audience she felt was not being entertained. She noticed that the audiences, mostly seniors, were not enjoying the types of shows presented at that time. Taylor approached the creative director and offered her opinion. "I told him, 'your audience is mostly seniors and you're not giving them what they want. The theater is missing out on a lot of money because seniors are not coming to the shows.'"

The director not only took her advice, he gave her the task of producing a show that would attract her targeted audience. Taylor did just that. "I started to attract people by asking if

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Lake Mary ponders merge with county fire services

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — City Commission wants to continue moving forward with plans for a new fire station, but first officials want to meet with members from Seminole County's government.

During last week's work session, City Commissioners discussed the possibility of receiving the county's input on a relationship between the two municipalities' fire departments before taking any action on the proposed station. However, City Commissioners decided they would not wait for a long period of time before progressing with plans for the new facility.

"I am not in favor of letting the county have six months, eight months or even a year to delay the project," City Commissioner Gary Brender said. "I'm in favor of moving ahead with discussions, but let's be quick about it."

In June, officials from Seminole County approached City Manager John Litton about a possible partnership between the city and county fire departments. The proposal was similar to discussions the county had with the city of Sanford.

"The discussions with Sanford didn't go as well as anticipated," Litton said. "It hasn't gone anywhere very fast."

According to Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene, consolidation of the fire departments does not mean the Lake Mary Fire Department will lose its identity.

"It does not mean absorption," Greene said. "There will still be a Lake Mary Fire Department."

However, consolidation

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Turkey Day 2000 Celebrating one of America's oldest holidays

No one really knows the exact date when the Pilgrims invited the Native Americans to a feast to celebrate the harvest, or if they even did so. Some historians say there were even several such events. The only thing believed true is it was held at the peak of harvest time, which is this time of year.



Nick Pfeifauf

If there was a gathering, as we learned in elementary school, there is also a question regarding who supplied the food. Did the Pilgrims have a good crop that year, or did they have a bad crop and the Indians came along with the goodies?

Another item that has been proven is Thanksgiving is the first official holiday ever proclaimed by the U.S. government. President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day, at the request of both houses of Congress. They asked it be declared, "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed for acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and single favors of Almighty God, especially by allowing them an opportunity to peaceably establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

That date stuck until President Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, said it should be observed on the last Thursday of November. The last change was made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, who moved it to the fourth Thursday of the month. And thus it stands.

Did the Pilgrims have turkey for the main meal? What about cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes? No one knows for certain but most people doubt it.

What do we do on Thanksgiving in this modern time? The family gathers, we eat a big meal — probably over-eat — then we sit around and watch the Christmas parade and a football bowl game or two on TV, then everyone goes back to their homes, fighting the highway traffic, hopefully not having imbibed too much.

That almost brings the question forward, "How much thanks do we actually give on Thanksgiving?" Homeless folks and shut-ins often have meals supplied to them. Folks with no immediate families in close proximity may visit neighbors or their church.

This year, before we dive into that meal or turn on the TV for the parade and games, let's take at least a few minutes to be thankful for what we have. Even those who may believe they have nothing, can surely find some reason to be appreciative.

Just think — Thanksgiving Day is an older holiday than the Fourth of July, Memorial Day, Veterans' Day, Labor Day, and any other non-religious holiday observed in the United States. This will be our 211th observance of a day during which we give thanks.

Food round-up



Susie Brophy, a volunteer at Longwood's Christian Sharing Center, gathers food for a Thanksgiving food basket. Brophy is visiting from New York. Her aunt, Chris Lutz, is an employee at the center. About 350 baskets will be served before Thursday.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Be a handy man, for your brain's sake

I have this theory that the human brain is a muscle rather than an organ. And as a muscle, it gets stronger with use and, conversely, atrophies through idleness. People who don't do any thinking in their lives as a way of keeping their brain fresh for old age are seriously misinformed. You're much better off to use your brain as often as possible. Even once or twice a day if you can manage it.

And of course, choosing what to use your brain on is very important. You don't want to waste your time on things that are irrelevant or boring or beyond your comprehension.

For most of us, things like abstract mathematics and nuclear physics are a complete waste of time. I recommend that you become a handyman. The mental agility required to diagnose why the refrigerator isn't working and then to acquire the correct part, remove the old one without breaking everything around it and then install the new one, is fantastic. Not to mention what pinching your thumb in the door hinge does for your language skills. Then there's the whole creative challenge of explaining to your wife why the refrigerator couldn't be fixed, and thank goodness you didn't waste money by bringing

in a professional repairman. These are the kinds of skills that will keep your mind agile well into your old age.



Red Green

NEW LEASE ON LIFE
I've just leased a car and found the leasing options to be interesting. The payments are about the same as a car loan, but at the end of the term I have more choices with the lease. With the loan, you may end up owning a car that you don't like. With a lease that doesn't happen. So naturally I was wondering if you could expand the lease theory to include personal relationships.

What if instead of marrying a person, you just sign a three-year lease, and at the end of the term you could re-sign for another three years or unload the person privately or just walk away.

SURVEILLANCE YOU CAN USE
Now that we have satellites and miniature cameras and the crime rate seems to be under control, I'd like to see the whole surveillance industry become more service-oriented. Here are a few spy applications that I'd like to see:

— Let me see how unhappy all the girls who dumped me in high school

are now.

— Let me hear what people say about me immediately after I leave the room.

— Let me see a room in my company where nobody ever goes, and is it big enough for a cot?

— Let me see my boss talking about me with his wife.

— Let me see my boss talking about anything with somebody else's wife.

TECHNO-BABYLON
There is a misconception out there that says technology makes us more efficient. That it saves us time. I don't agree.

Yes, a microwave oven can reheat a slice of pizza faster and more efficiently than a normal oven, but first I have to go out and earn enough money to buy the microwave, so you have to add that time in. Then I have to read the instructions and set the clock. Then I have to pay for the electricity to run it.

Don't worry about it. I'll eat the pizza cold. That's faster than any microwave, and it doesn't cost a cent.

So be careful when you're choosing technology. If it's something you really need in your life, great. But a lot of the technology just gives us faster ways of doing unnecessary jobs.

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OUT & ABOUT

WED 22

A special **Bike Night Event** will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at Holly-Dolly, located at 512 SR 436. The event will be a benefit for the victims of domestic violence at Safehouse of Seminole. Cover charge is canned food items. Doors open at 7 p.m. Live music will be featured by Cool World and Chrome. For additional information phone 407-834-9008.

FRI 24

Fab Follies will present an extravaganza at the Helen Stairs Theater for the Performing Arts, Friday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. This unique group of 36 young seniors, age 55 and older will be donning their dancing shoes and flexing their muscles in preparation for their show.

Over the past three years, the Fab Follies has raised over \$35,000 for the Civic Theater in Orlando, and the hope is to do the same or better for the newly renovated Helen Stairs Theater, corner of Magnolia Avenue and Second Street in Sanford.

For ticket information, contact the box office at 407-321-8111.

SAT 25

Turn back the hands of time from the big band era to disco with GoldenRule Housing's Fall Masquerade Ball, Nov. 25 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event will be from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. Costumes are mandatory. There will be a silent auction, dance contest and a best costume award. Food will be free. Tickets are \$15 donation. Tickets are available at GoldenRule's Office, 417 E. 2nd Street in Sanford. Phone 407-324-9123.

SAT 25

Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Ladies Club of the Palm Valley Residential Community in Oviedo will be donating stuffed bears to the Victim Advocates Program of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The event will take place in the Palm Valley clubhouse on Palm Valley Circle. McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog and Junior Deputy "Mike on a Bike" will be on hand during the event. For additional information phone 407-366-0733.

TUES 28

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools will hold the fourth annual Arts Alive in Seminole, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Orlando Museum of Art. The event will showcase the talent of the students and staff in Seminole County schools. Many of the artists have won state or national acclaim and have appeared professionally. Displays will include visual arts such as paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture.

For additional information phone 407-320-0176.

Crash kills two

A single vehicle accident in Sanford, shortly before noon, Saturday, Nov. 18, resulted in the deaths of two persons. They were identified as Laron Barkley, 23, of Deltona, driver of a 1994 Cadillac, and his passenger, Maria V. Wright, 15, of Apopka.

According to the crash report, the Cadillac was traveling east on Interstate-4, in the inside lane, approaching the bridge that crosses SR-46, near the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

The report said the Cadillac suddenly veered to the left lane and struck the guard rail. It then veered back across the highway to the east side of the east bound lane, and began crossing the bridge. It then struck the guard rail and went over the side of the bridge, coming to rest upside down on SR-46, approximately 50 feet from I-4.

The vehicle reportedly caught

fire upon impact. Both occupants were said to have been killed on impact.

Sanford police are continuing to investigate the accident.

Robberies by snatching

On Nov. 10, Altamonte Springs Police responded to a restaurant in the 200 block of West SR-436 in reference to a robbery by snatching. According to a witness, a white male, approximately 5 foot 8 inches, 200 pounds, and 30 years of age, asked the clerk for change. As the clerk opened the register, the man reportedly reached over the counter and grabbed cash out of the register. He was last seen fleeing the scene on a bicycle toward Douglas Avenue.

On Nov. 19, police responded to another business in the 400 block of West SR-436. According to a witness, a white male, approximately 26 years of age, 6



feet tall, 180 pounds, walked to the register and asked for change. When the manager opened the register, the suspect grabbed the cash and was last seen fleeing southwest on a bicycle.

In both incidents, no weapons were seen or implied. There have been similar incidents in the Seminole County sheriff's jurisdiction. Anyone with information regarding these crimes is asked to phone Altamonte Springs Police at 407-339-2441, or the nearest law enforcement agencies.

Bank robbery
Three suspects are being

sought in connection with a bank robbery Monday at the Republic Bank, Howell Branch Road, near Winter Park.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said three suspects came into the bank, jumped the counter and threatened tellers. Two of them reportedly were armed with handguns. They escaped with an undisclosed amount of money in a dark-colored Oldsmobile. The car, believed to have been stolen in Orange County, was later recovered at a business center a few hundred yards from the bank. Some of the money was recovered. The suspects wore bandannas over their faces. Two of them were said to be black. The description on the third man is unclear.

Anyone with information about this case is urged to call Investigator Robert Jaynes at 407-665-6965 or Crimeline at 1-800-423-TIPS.

Domestic cases

Gregory R. Dixon, 20, West 25th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday, following an altercation at his residence with a pregnant female. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Belivy Jean Jackson, 38, and Harry Gene Barthell, 59, of Celery Avenue, were both arrested by Sanford police Friday following a dispute. Officers said Barthell was threatening Jackson with a kitchen knife. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence. Jackson was also found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation.

Stanley Benjamin Smith, 42, of Lakeland, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday near 25th Street and Chase Avenue as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with assault and battery.

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Obituaries

EMILY COLLINS BELL
Emily Collins Bell, 74, Costa Circle, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 18, 1925 in Norfolk, Va., she moved to Central Florida 26 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. She belonged to Rolling Hills Country Club.
Survivors include husband, Gregory M. Jr., Winter Springs; son, Gregory M. III, Pinellas Park; daughters, Ann C. Duffy, Gaithersburg, Md., Leslie G. Fulford, New Market, Md., Emily "Randi" B. Rios, Winter Springs; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN HOWARD BOLTZ, JR.
John Howard Boltz, Jr., 70, Swiss Lane, Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Chicago, he moved to Sanford in 1955 where he lived for 20 years before moving to Deltona. He was a self employed dry wall contractor, a member of Grace Calvary Church and a U.S. Army veteran.
Survivors include sons, Ray A., Orange City, Robert, Lake Mary, Donald, DeBary; daughters, Connie, Melbourne, Sandra James, Deltona; brothers, Jerry, Bithlow, David, Colorado; sisters, Carolyn and Doris, both of Union Park, Susy Bell, Pittsburgh, Penn., Mary Smith and Peggy Buckley, both of Houston, Tex.; seven grandchildren.
Fourtowns Cremation, Inc., Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

PHILIP RUSSELL KENISTON

Philip Russell Keniston, 71, Harlingen, Texas, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000 at his residence. Born, July 22, 1929 in Oil City, Penn., he was a Sanford resident for 19 years until his retirement from Siemens-Stromberg Carlson in 1993. He moved to Harlingen in 1999. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include daughter, April Keniston Westfall and grandson Kevin, both of Harlingen; grandson Anthony Lilly and granddaughter, Lura Lilly, great-grandson, Alexander Hay, all of Sanford; sisters, Winifred "Fritz" Pieger, and Barbara K. Schilk, both of Oil City, Penn.; brothers, C. Ralph Keniston Jr., Franklin, Penn. A. Roderick Keniston, Emporium; step-sisters, Mildred Cameron Mock, Birmingham, N.Y., Betty Cameron Bowen, Randolph, N.Y.
Cremation services were held by Rudy Garza Funeral Home, Harlingen, Texas.

CLAUDIA W. NELSON
Claudia W. Nelson, 55, Duncan Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000 at Florida Hospital - Orlando. Born Nov. 16, 1945 in New Orleans, La., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a teacher at Oviedo High School and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Thomas J., Winter Springs; son, John M., Winter Springs; daughters, Meghan W. and Carolyn W., both of Winter Springs; father, Claude S. Wilson, Coral Gables; mother, Carolyn R. Wilson, Coral

Gables; brother, Gary E. Wilson, Miami; sister, Donna W. Garrett, Gainesville.
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CORA B. SHEARON

Cora B. Shearon, 85, 2nd Street, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 14, 1915 in Troy, N.C., she moved to Central Florida one year ago. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Markham Woods. She was past member of Wake Forest Womens Club, Wake Forest Garden Club, and Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, William R., Youngsville, N.C.; daughter, Patricia S. Paschall, Longwood; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN L. WEST
John L. West, 88, E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, November 18, 2000. Born in Marianna, Ark., he moved to Sanford from Norfolk, Va. in 1958.

He was retired from the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 223, American Legion Post 53, Sanford, and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include son, Ronald F., Longwood; daughters, Susan L. West and Linda W. McKibbin, both of Sanford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Record number of Americans plan holiday trips

From Staff Reports

A record 38.9 million Americans plan a Thanksgiving holiday getaway of 100 miles or more from home, according to AAA Auto Club South.

Thanksgiving travel is expected to be up four percent over the 37.4 million people who took a trip a year ago.

AAA estimates 31.6 million travelers will go by motor vehicle, a 5 percent rise from the 30.1 million who traveled last Thanksgiving. Another 7.3 million Americans will travel by airplane, train or bus, the same

total as last year.

"We expect record volumes this Thanksgiving despite soaring fuel costs that will make travel more expensive for both motorists and air passengers," said AAA Auto Club South Vice President Kevin Bakewell.

"Thanksgiving is a special time for most Americans and higher transportation costs are not going to discourage them from visiting family and friends or using the four-day holiday to take a vacation," Bakewell said.

AAA's holiday travel projections are based on a national

survey of 1,300 adults by the Travel Industry Association, which conducts special research for AAA.

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The greatest number of Thanksgiving auto travelers will originate in the Southeast with 9.3 million, followed by the Midwest with 7.1 million; Great Lakes, 6.4 million; West, 6.1 million and Northeast, 2.7 million.

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SALE ENDS 11-30-00

Sanford group sponsoring annual holiday lighting contest

The Sanford Historic Trust Inc. is sponsoring a home lighting and decorating contest for all Sanford residents.

The event will coincide with the annual Tour of Homes, Friday, Dec. 1 through 3.

Five awards will be given for Best Overall Display, Unusual Display, Traditional Display, Number of Lights and Best Block. Judging will take place from Nov. 23 through 29. Entry forms must be submitted to be judged by Wednesday, Nov. 22. Forms will be available at downtown merchants as well as printed in the Seminole Herald.

Prizes range from Waterford and Mikasa Crystal to Tommy Hilfiger products and a Dillard's gift certificate.

For ticket information on the Holiday Tour of Homes, phone 407-322-5600.

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OPINION

Power fight Katherine Harris takes off her boxing gloves

Move over, Sen. Clinton. Though diehard Hillary-haters may never admit it, the first lady — now also the senator-elect from New York — has competition as the poster girl for blind ambition among female political figures. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris is coming up fast.



Cynthia Tucker

When she stepped into the spotlight shortly after Election Day, she already looked the part of a Republican power player. Meticulously coiffed in a slightly longer version of GOP helmet hair (Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison wears the prototypical look) and wearing a designer suit — probably St. John — she faced the cameras with an aura of absolute confidence. She bore the air of entitlement that comes from being born rich. Worth an estimated \$6.5 million, she is heir to the fortune of her granddaddy, Ben Hill Griffin Jr., a Florida citrus tycoon.

Besides, Harris had already shown that she has brass, ah, knuckles. She ran a sharp-edged campaign to elbow out Republican incumbent Sandra Morham in the 1998 GOP primary. In TV ads, she slammed Morham for accepting campaign contributions from the scandal-plagued Riscorp insurance company of Sarasota, conveniently neglecting to mention that she had promoted Riscorp's interests herself while serving in the Florida Legislature and had previously accepted campaign contributions from the company.

So it should have come as no surprise that she was willing to take on the Gore campaign, local Democrats and the courts, if she had to, in pursuit of her agenda. She wanted to deliver what Jeb Bush could not — a Florida Electoral College victory for his brother, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

But Gore spokesman Chris Lehane misread Harris (and was patronizing, to boot) when he dismissed her as a "hack" and a "lackey." She is no mere slunky carrying water for the higher-ups. Girlfriend has a game plan with her own ambitions at the center.

She didn't risk alienating half of Florida's voters out of loyalty to Jeb, who didn't even support her when she took on Morham. She did it because she needs a job (if not a paycheck). Let's remember: The citizens of Florida, ironically, decided that her job has no important duties and voted to abolish it as an elected position as of 2002.

Harris is ambitious. She likes the limelight. She likes power. Two months into her tenure as secretary of state, she began speaking of running for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Connie Mack. Having decided against that, though, she seems a less certain Senate candidate six years from now. Too many Florida Democrats will think of her as the czarina who defied democracy and common decency to try to block a hand-count of their votes.

But Harris does seem perfectly suited for an ambassadorship in a Bush administration. She has spent a great deal of her time (and Florida taxpayers' money) traveling to exotic destinations during her tenure, transforming, as she put it, "the Department of State into Florida's State Department." Under the claim that she is boosting international business contacts for Florida, she has visited more foreign countries than the governor, including Brazil, Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and Argentina. She no doubt has her eye on an ambassadorship to one of those nations.

Even if Gore should somehow manage to prevail, Harris would still have hope. There will be pressure on a Democratic administration to acknowledge a divided electorate by naming Republicans to top posts. So here's an idea for Gore: He, too, ought to consider Harris for an ambassadorship. Given her Florida roots, her interest in economic development and her obvious affection for Latin America, let's send her to ... Cuba.

It's true that she would face some hardships there. American credit cards are useless, and those St. John suits would be harder to come by. But the will of the people doesn't count in Cuba, so she ought to feel right at home.

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If Bush wins, Gore will cry foul

If Al Gore succeeds in winning this presidential election, America will no longer be a democracy. It will be a kleptocracy.

These are the facts: In Florida, the state whose electoral votes will determine the rightful winner of the highest office in the land, Gore finished with fewer votes than George W. Bush on Election Day. He also finished with fewer votes than Bush after a recount.

The people of Florida accept that outcome. Indeed, the latest Mason-Dixon poll shows that 49 percent of Floridians think Bush won the state vote, compared to only 29 percent who think Gore won.

The vice president claims that he wants the "will of the people" to prevail in the Sunshine State. Yet, his every action has been to contravene the will of the majority of Floridians who cast their ballots for Gore's Republican opponent.

Indeed, Gore's attempt to overturn the vote in Florida, to hijack the presidency, began even before the polls closed on Election Day.

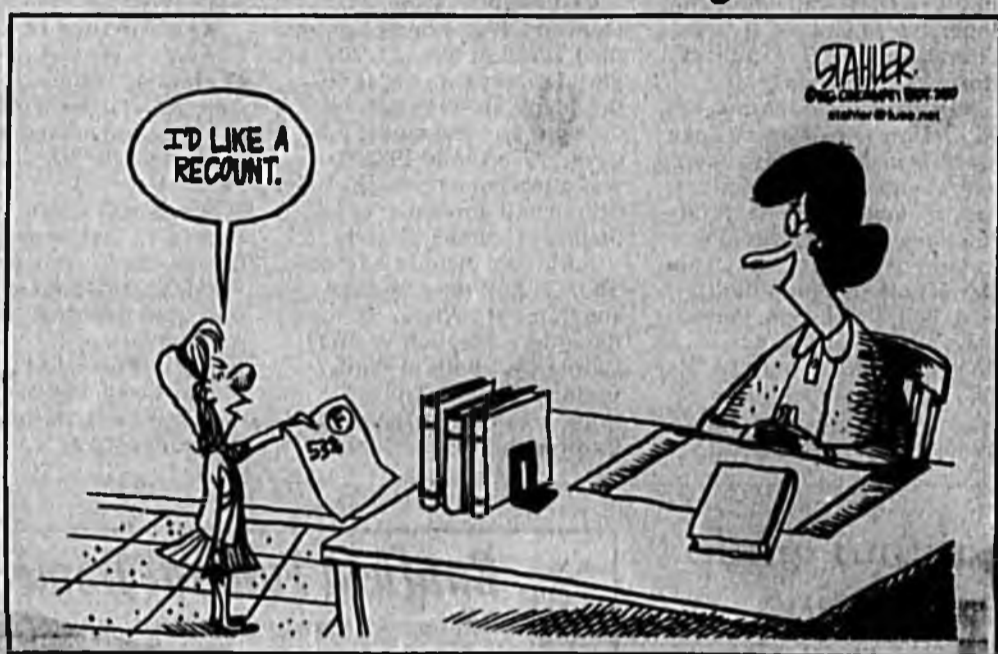
Anticipating defeat in Florida, the vice president's apparatchiks made a pre-emptive move to challenge the validity of the results.

So the Democratic National Committee paid a telemarketing firm to call thousands of voters in overwhelmingly Democratic Palm Beach County urging them to raise questions about the county's so-called "butterfly ballot," and advising them to complain to local election officials.

"Some voters have encountered a problem today with punch card ballots in Palm Beach County," said the script for the call. "These voters have said that they believe that they accidentally punched the wrong hole for the incorrect candidate."

"If you have already voted and think you may have punched the wrong hole for the incorrect candidate," the script continued, "you should return to the polls and request that election officials write down your name so that this problem can be fixed."

And what "fix" did Gore have in mind? Not the machine recount, to which he was entitled under Florida law, but a



hand count in Palm Beach and other selected, overwhelmingly Democratic counties.

So that the "intent" of the people would prevail.

Of course, hand counts provide a ripe opportunity for "mischief" as two California Republicans, Bob Haueter, chief of staff to the California Assembly Republican Caucus, and Pat Nolan, a former California Republican Assemblyman, explained in an article published by WorldNetDaily.com.

Having been victimized by fraudulent hand counts here in the Golden State, Haueter and Nolan are quite familiar with the unsavory tactics now being used by Gore's operatives in Florida.

"The first rule," they explain, "is you keep counting until you're ahead. And if that doesn't put you ahead, you recount and recount. You keep counting until you're ahead."

If you're behind, then you've got nothing to lose."

Second, they say, "The more times those ballots are handled, the more chance there is that chads will break loose," which, of course, the Gore team hopes to use to its advantage."

Finally, they say, "the minute you're ahead, you stop and declare yourself the victor."

And in Gore's case, he can expect that his pals in the national media — most of whom voted for him — will close ranks behind him, declaring him the rightful

victor in Florida.

But if the Democratic standard-bearer snatches a victory on the strength of hand-counted ballots, the results will be illegitimate.

"Hand counting ballots in only a few, carefully chosen counties is a sure way to bias the results," attests Ed Glaeser, a professor of economics at Harvard University and visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution. In a recent article published in *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Giving candidates influence over how election results are processed does not help democracy to accurately reflect the will of the people."

Florida's Election Day recount has been certified. And by the time this column is published, its outstanding overseas ballots will have been certified. If Bush remains ahead in the vote after the overseas ballots are counted, he should be officially awarded Florida's electoral votes.

If Gore somehow manages, through legal maneuverings, to negate the Election Day vote, the mandatory recount and the overseas vote, it will be a Pyrrhic victory. For while his fellow Democrats may celebrate his theft of the presidency, he will not enjoy the consent of the majority of those he presumes to govern.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

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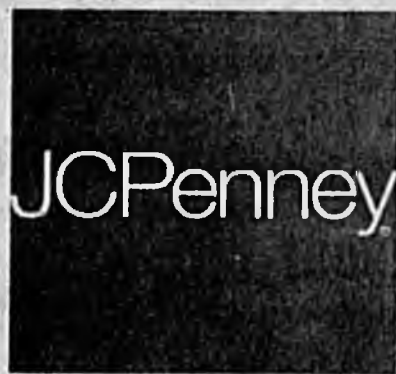


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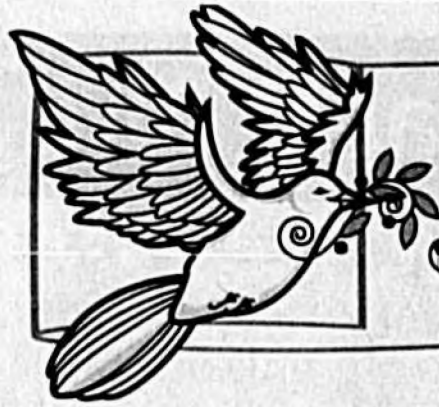
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loved ones' homes when visiting.

Decorative Cookie Wreath
Serves 8

You can use this cookie wreath as the centerpiece of your holiday dessert table.

- For the wreath
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- For the decorations
- Green and white piping icing
 - Small round red candles



Enjoy a delicious and decorative holiday wreath.

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Making the Wreath

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Grease a large baking sheet.
3. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt.
4. Add sugar, egg, milk and vanilla until blended. Beat on medium speed until dough forms a ball. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; chill for at least a half-hour.
5. On a lightly floured surface, using a lightly floured rolling pin, roll out half the dough to a 1/6-inch thickness. Keep the other half of the dough in the refrigerator until ready to use.
6. Using a floured 3-inch leaf-shaped cookie cutter, cut out shapes, rerolling scraps as needed.
7. Arrange the cookies on the prepared baking sheet. Overlap the leaf shapes slightly to form a 14-inch-diameter wreath.
8. Bake wreath until dough is firm but not browned, eight to ten minutes. Place baking sheet on a wire rack; cool for five minutes. Carefully transfer wreath to a wire rack; cool completely.

Decorating the Wreath

1. Pipe outline of leaf shape with green icing.
2. Use round red candies to form clusters of holly berries on wreath; adhere candies with a small amount of white icing.

Get Pets Into the Holiday Spirit

(MS) — Whether they've been naughty or nice, clawing the new couch or dutifully fetching the morning paper, it's not too early to begin thinking about holiday gifts for the family pets. A recent survey by the American Animal Hospital Association found that 87 percent of pet owners include their pets in their holiday celebrations and add their pets' names to the gift list.

Though there are many ideal gifts that will include family pets in the holiday spirit, it is important to look for quality, dependable and safe items for your pet. The Hartz Mountain Corporation, understands that pets are important members of the family and is dedicated to providing products that are fun and satisfying, while also promoting good health. The company has put together a guide to popular holiday treats to make your lovable animal feel a little more special come holiday time.

Whether you choose a pre-filled holiday stocking or you want to pick-and-choose among your pet's favorite snacks and toys, following is a list of fun toys and treats to

consider putting on your holiday shopping list.

Top gift ideas for pets

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Challenge

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 recount would likely provide Gore with enough votes to overtake Bush in the Sunshine state and ultimately propel him to a controversial victory.
 Ruling in favor of the plaintiff, Longwood attorney Harry Jacobs, Nelson ruled that a motion for expedited discovery and depositions be completed in time for the Nov. 27 hearing date.
 Jacobs' suit contends that Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard illegally allowed the GOP to correct an error on 4,700 absentee ballot requests. The complaint alleges that Goard allowed a Republican party employee and another party volunteer to use her office to correct the incomplete absentee ballot requests by inserting missing voter identification numbers.

The absentee ballot requests were the result of a mass mailing by the Florida GOP.
 The suit also accuses the GOP of voter fraud and alleges Goard is guilty of collusion. The GOP contends that Goard did nothing but provide a chair for the party representatives to use while at her office.
 Jacobs' suit prompted a number of Seminole County absentee voters to launch a counter-offensive. Nelson granted plaintiffs Tim Brock, John Wright, Bob Russell, Robert Harbuck, Andrea Stine, Helga Powell, Frank Frey, Jr., and Patricia Loose the right to intervene on behalf of all absentee ballots cast in Seminole County.
 The stage was set for Nelson's Monday rulings by a rare Saturday morning hearing this past weekend. At the conclusion

of the weekend parade of attorneys, Jacobs' suit was met with catcalls from protesters outside the Seminole County Court House, with calls for Jacobs, a personal injury attorney to, "Go chase ambulances."
 Nelson also denied an Ore Tenus Motion (verbal motion) by the defendants, the Florida Republican Party, the Seminole County Canvassing Board, and the Supervisor of Election's to dismiss the case. Finally in Nelson's Monday ruling was a decision against dismissal of the Canvassing Board and Goard as defendants in the case. Nelson also ruled that proper court jurisdiction of the legal action should remain in Seminole Circuit Court.
 Bush won Seminole County by more than 16,000 votes, due largely to his absentee ballot

margin over Gore. Bush received 10,006 absentee ballot votes to Gore's 5,209. If the suit ultimately results in nullification of all absentee ballots, Gore could conceivably win Seminole County by more than 4,800 votes.
 There is some question as to how a Supreme Court ruling might affect the Nov. 27 hearing in Seminole County. Some legal pundits say the Supreme Court ruling would supersede any challenge in Seminole County while other attorneys envision a great unlikelihood that Nelson would toss out the votes of 10,000 county residents whose ballots are not in dispute.
 Monday's ruling sent attor-

neys for both sides scrambling. Saturday's rare session was based entirely on verbal motions and now lawyers for the respective sides must scramble to secure witnesses and depositions prior to the Nov. 27 date.
 Any decision stemming from the Nov. 27 hearing would be subject to appeal by either or both parties. The crux of Nelson's ruling would be based on whether Goard complied with election laws. Jacobs' suit will attempt to show that Goard is guilty of fraud. Florida courts have clearly delineated that before votes will be thrown out, fraud, not possible negligence must be proved.

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Turkeys

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 showing the other birds who's the king, he can always rely on assistance from "Barnyard Kitty" Sherman's orange cat or her two dogs, Buddy (a black lab) and Andy (a collie mix). All three animals, in their own friendly way, help protect the others from fox, raccoon, snakes, and other wild predators.
 "They know what animals belong here and the ones that don't," she remarked.
 Keeping the animals healthy and well fed (feeding is twice each day) is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week job.
 "Someone always has to be here," Sherman said.
 She also noted that feeding was the easy part of the job.
 "It's cleaning the animal pens and water dishes that involves a lot of work."
 The turkeys aren't the only ones living the easy life on Sherman's farm. The majority of her animals are exotic breeds. Sherman prefers the smaller or plump variety of certain species.
 If you visit the farm some of the animals you'll see are a pair of arctic fox, tuscany potbelly pig, pigmy goats, African gray parrots, pheasants, prairie dogs, peacocks, and what Sherman

calls "weird looking chickens." The potbelly pigs, she noted, are housebroken and make great pets.
 Then there's the 2,000-pound bull that just made friends with their neighbor and likes to visit them each day.

Ellen Sherman asked that anyone interested in purchasing an animal make an appointment first by calling 407-349-9886. The farm is located at 220 Saunders Trail which is off Cochran Road and SR-46 in Geneva.

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Ford to share 'African Experience' with community Nov. 26

Join the citizens of Sanford for an African experience, featuring jewelry, woven baskets, batiks, carvings, and photos, and an opportunity to share

Kianga Ford's travels and adventures. Items will be available for purchase. Kianga Ford will be at Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics. The "Experience" will take place Sunday, Nov. 26, from 3 until 5 p.m. at 519 Palmetto Avenue. Kianga is one of the original students of Tajiri and a graduate of Seminole High School, Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., and the



Marva Hawkins

University of California at Santa Cruz.

Currently she is pursuing a master's degree in Fine Arts at UCLA.

While a student at Georgetown, Kianga spent a year in Tanzania, East Africa, as an exchange student. Her travels have taken her throughout eastern, southern and central Africa, India, Spain, Cuba and Brazil.

There will be many items of this African Experience for sale at the display on Sunday. Phone 407-324-9140 or 407-321-5402 for information.

Kianga Ford is a former Sanfordite, the daughter of Dennis and Brenda Shaw Ford and the granddaughter of Walter and Fannie Curry of Sanford.

Dual Day Worship Service will be held at New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, located at West 12th Street, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

Morning worship speaker will be Sister Brenda L. Badger-Cussack, retired educator/administrator and co-owner of Arthur Mack Funeral Home, Inc., of Volusia County.

Badger-Cosack, a motivational speaker is a member of Greater Union First Baptist Church, DeLand, Third Vice President of Mission, Mt. Zion Northeast Coast Association, Director of Christian Education, and Leadership Training. She is the recipient of many community and civic awards. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., advisor for NAACP Youth Council. Chairperson is Thelma Z. Frankling and Rev. Ricky Scott, Pastor.

Annual Harvest Meditation Service, sponsored by Choir No. One, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Ninth Street, will be Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. Praise and thanksgiving celebration, pray for the harvest time. The community is invited to worship. Talented guests are Cynthia Cassanova Brown, Mary Liggins DeBose, GERALYN E. JONES GUY and the Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics with Patricia Merritt Whatley.



Sweet Harmony OFS No. 388 recently served Thanksgiving Dinner to Redding Gardens Housing Complex Center, which was enjoyed by numerous residents. The organization has treated the residents to Thanksgiving meals for more than five years.

Founder and director, Vivian H. Bowden, chairperson, Rev. Albert Covington, Pastor.

will be at 10 a.m. Speaker will be Pastor Leonard Jenkins Wilson.

Thanksgiving worship service will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street and Cypress Avenue, from 11 a.m. until noon. Rev. Robert Doctor, Pastor.

The first rehearsal for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir is Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church located at Cypress Avenue and East 10th Street. Gloria Williams is director.

Thanksgiving fellowship service will be held at Allen Chapel AME Church, 9:45 until 11 a.m. Message by Pastor Rev. Orestes Cobb.

Thanksgiving blessings are wished to all of my readers, family and friends, from your correspondent. Have a safe and blessed holiday.

Thanksgiving worship service at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Main Street (Midway)

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A short program and special thanks was given to the residents. More than 100 dinners were served. Sweet Harmony OFS No. 388 has treated the residents to a Thanksgiving meal for more than five years.

Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron and her lodge of over 70 members have this as a part of their support for community service.



Photo submitted to the Herald

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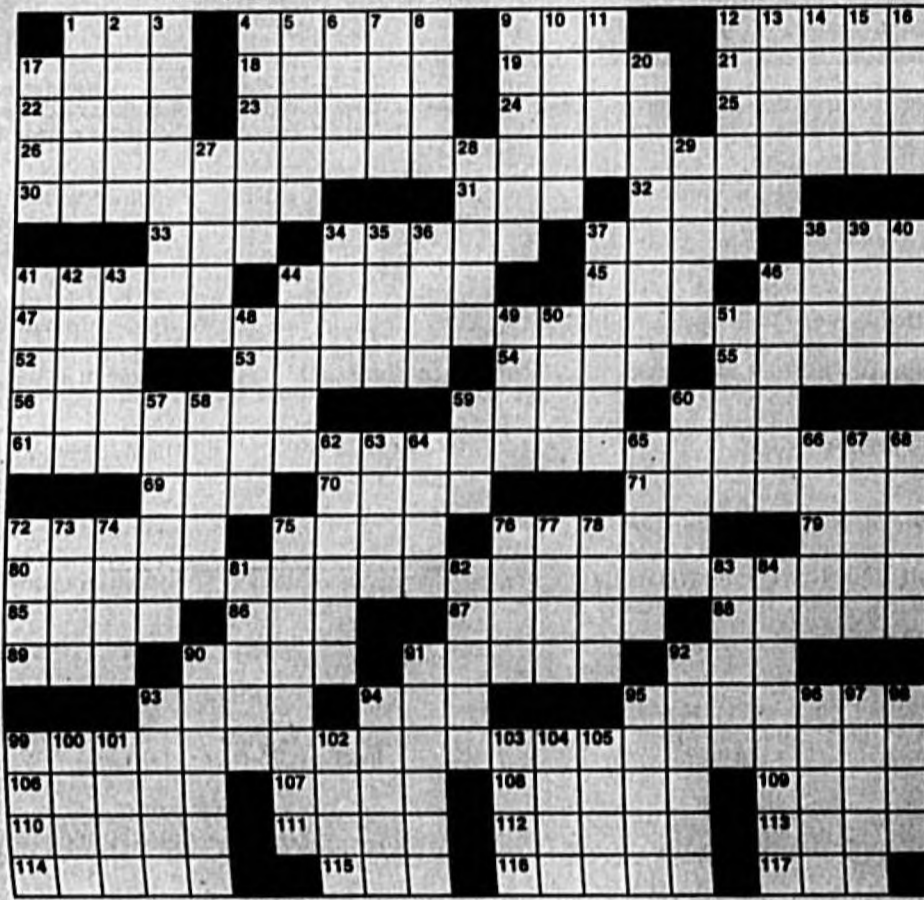
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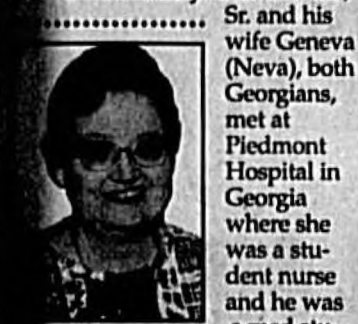
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The Way We Were: The Park family of Sanford

I recently reread Dr. Charlie Park's book "True Grits ... What Else?" and was entertained as much as when I first read it over 40 years ago when it was first published. I believe that you will enjoy some of the anecdotes.



Marie Meneclpher

First of all, a little background on the Park family. Charles Park, Sr. and his wife Geneva (Neva), both Georgians, met at Piedmont Hospital in Georgia where she was a student nurse and he was a med student. They married after he graduated from Emory University School of Medicine and moved to Sanford in 1924 where Dr. Park had accepted a position as an assistant to an older doctor. Soon afterwards he opened his own practice. Dr. and Mrs. Park, Sr. had three sons: Charlie, Jr., born in 1925, Robert (Bob), in 1930 and William (Bill), in 1936. In 1942, Dr. Park joined the Army and the family moved to Augusta, Georgia where Charlie completed his senior year in high school. Charlie then entered the Navy after which came medical school at Emory University. The rest of the Park family returned to Sanford after the war where Dr. Park resumed his medical practice.

Charlie and Kathryn Wiggins had been high school sweethearts and married in 1948 after his first year in med school. They have four children: Sidney, Bubba, Renee and Leslie. Kathryn's mother was Peachea Leffler Wiggins, one of the first graduates from Sanford High School.

Charlie did his internship and surgical residency in Jacksonville, then came back to Sanford where he spent three years in general practice and limited surgery. He then resumed his training with a year of orthopedics and later completed training in surgery at the University of Florida. Following this, the family returned to Sanford where Charlie practiced until his retirement a few years ago.

Since Charlie was several years older than his brother Billy and I do not know him as well as other members of his family. He was off in the navy and medical school soon after we were in first grade. I believe that Billy went to kindergarten here, but grades 1-4 in Augusta. From then on though, we were in the same grade and graduated together in 1944. Our good friendship was formed while in the youth group at First Baptist Church and also during school activities. I was in his wedding, (as was Leslie) when he married my

good friend and neighbor, Evie Kratzert.

Back to Charlie and his book. It contains mostly anecdotes and tales from his childhood, navy days, med school and medical practice in Sanford. There are also several stories about his dad, his wife and children. Some of the stories are humorous, others informative, touching or just plain entertaining. I have selected a few to relate both this week and next.

Dr. Park Sr.'s Interesting Payments

Dr. Park, Sr. was often paid with farm products and other goods, but the most interesting payment he ever received was a mule. He boarded it at Sheriff Brady's stable, located at the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. Since there wasn't a market for a mule, Dr. Park supported it there for a full year. Finally a farmer bought the mule and Dr. Park was elated. This was dimmed the next day though, when the farmer called to say that the mule had dropped dead after plowing just one furrow. He requested and received his money back.

Another time he got a hundred pounds of new potatoes, which he put on the side porch. Charlie and his friend Jimmy noticed that golf clubs were sitting next to the sack and that the potatoes were about the size of golf balls. They had a wonderful time teeing up and whacking away several pounds of potatoes. They then dug holes in the front yard so they could practice putting, and

other things went wrong as Charlie explains. Needless to say, Dr. Park was not happy about the situation.

Another patient conned him into taking a leaky old boat as payment. Again, he was saddled with a boarding fee, this time at the marina, plus other expenses such as dead batteries, leaks, etc. They were able to make five or six trips without a catastrophe, so it wasn't too bad.

Longwood Police in Pursuit

One day, Dr. Park, Sheriff Brady, Police Chief Roy Williams and Mayor Forrest Lake were returning from a ball game in Orlando. At that time, the road went through Longwood, whose police department consisted of one motorcyclist. When the Mayor roared through the town at 60 mph, the policeman began pursuit. When they didn't slow down, he shot at them five times. Dr. Park said he didn't see much as he was lying on the floor of the back seat. When the Mayor finally stopped, he castigated the poor cop trying to assassinate the high officials of Sanford, and refused to pay the ticket. Several days later, he and the sheriff got the poor policeman fired.

Dr. Park Tames his Cow

Charlie said that his dad had absolutely no talent for gardening or yard work, so it came as a surprise when he decided they were going to get a cow, and raise chickens. He fenced in the two lots behind their house, (I assume it was their home on West 17th Street), and bought a cow. A Black fellow was hired to

come by twice a day to milk it, but it wasn't long before Charlie was drafted to fill in when the hired man couldn't get there.

So you will understand the rest of the story, Charlie tells us how his dad always dressed. During the summer, he wore white linen suits, with white shirts, white shoes, and a navy blue tie. In the winters, it was a dark suit, white shirt, black shoes, and navy blue tie. This never varied.

One Sunday morning, the cow got loose, which wasn't unusual, but that day Charlie had measles and it was raining. Charlie spotted the cow from his upstairs window, about a block down the alley and hollered to his dad, who had just driven up. Decked out in his white suit and white shoes, he got the chain and went after her. In a few minutes, he came marching down the alley, leading the cow. Just as they came around the garage, old Nelly lowered her head and butted Dr. Park in the rear end, knocking him flat. With great dignity and without comment, he got up, walked over to Nelly and kicked her right in the face. He then led a very compliant cow into the pasture.

Charlie Almost Given Away

Dr. Park always claimed that Charlie's friends plotted against him in planning their entry in the world. E.C. Harper, Jr. was born on January 1, during the Rose Bowl Game, Miller Williams was born on the Fourth of July and Sam Thormond was born on Christmas night. Sam always

said that they were almost brothers, since Dr. Park had told his mother that if she didn't deliver before midnight, he was going to give her Charlie.

Charlie Gets Punished

When Charlie was in high school, he had a great deal going. Principal Herman Morris also ran Camp Winona, the summer YMCA Camp that Charlie attended every summer, and they were good friends. Charlie was a good student and Mr. Morris was cooperative in excusing him from study hall. During his junior year, study hall was his last class so he would go to the office to comment that fish were biting or

some such, and Mr. Morris always let him go. One day, Charlie decided not to bother him and left without an excuse. He was stunned when Mr. Morris kept him an hour after school for the next week.

"True Grits ..." Available

"True Grits ... What Else?" was first published in 1995, then in 1997. Charlie Park gave the copyright to the Sanford Historical Society. The Society had it reprinted that year and continues to sell copies. They are available at the Sanford Museum and would make great Christmas gifts.

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Planning

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as one that could successfully bring the six counties together to collaborate on regional level issues for mutual benefit.

"It shows this area's need for this type of program to get mutual cooperation so we can all work together," Glenn said. "The future economic success of the region is based on a consensus among the six counties. The partnership program creates a mandate for regional cooperation."

The four key goals of the Regional Planning Partnership are: strengthen capacity for regional level decision making; reshape current programs and policies away from individual concerns into regional concerns; building effective partnerships; and elevating public awareness of regional concerns.

The scope of the three year project would involve work tasks associated with four major

elements. The first of those, Leadership Development, will bring community leaders from the public, private, and institutional sectors together to discuss issues related to the future of the region, realities of global competition the region will face, critically think and respond to those issues from a regional perspective, and establish a solid foundation for future regional scale actions.

Second, an Informational Framework would be structured using maps, diagrams, and illustrations to address regional strengths and weaknesses while providing a competitive analysis of the region's ability for planning, policy, and investment strategies. Part of that Informational Framework would address areas including Environment; Governance and Public Management; History; Transportation/Logistics; Infrastructure; Economic

Development; Development Patterns; Education and Research; Medical and Research; Sports/conventions/Tourism; Culture and Arts; and Urbanization and Demographics.

Public Information Initiatives and Technical and Administrative Support would round out the partnerships four major elements.

Seminole County's agreement to join the Planning Partnership marks the fourth county to give the green light and appropriate funding for participation. Glenn said she expects final approval to join the partnership from Lake and Brevard counties within the next 30 days.

Seminole County's funding involvement and participation are contingent upon final contract language of interlocal agreements expected to be hammered out over the next few months.

Gospel Sing enters 45th year

By Jana S. Jacobs
Herald Intern

Sanford Firefighters will once again host the annual Gospel Sing, a fund-raising event featuring southern gospel music.

In its 45th year, the gospel sing is a holiday tradition raising monies for the Fireman's Benefit Fund. The fund was set up 46 years ago to help firefighters cover medical expenses not covered by insurance. The monies raised from the event this year will benefit local charities like the Rescue Mission. In the past donations have been made to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and the Shands burn center.

A few differences in this year's program are that tickets will not be sold in advance and free will offering will be taken during an intermission.

Mark James, a Sanford firefighter and coordinator for the event said this year's show will be full of surprises. He said the event is not only for a worthy cause, but is a lot of fun for participants and the audience.

"We do this every year and



Sanford firefighters Heather Orloff, John Jockin and Larry Piedicalzo put out the sign announcing the department's annual Gospel Sing.

people always look forward to it have a great time," said James.

The gospel sing will feature The Florida Melody Boys, The Accords, Sacred Heart, Buddy Liles and the Pickering's.

The Gospel Sing will be at the Sanford Civic Center on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door and children under 12 are free. Concessions will be available. Call 407-302-1094 for more information.

Dinner

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who was working at the Hopper Center at the time as a receptionist. From there it mushroomed.

The Road Operations crew, also heavily involved in Christmas toy drives for kids, began receiving donated food gift certificates from Winn Dixie and were looking for a way to utilize them and give back to the community at the same time. This year they received more than \$465 in cash and gift certificates. That translated into five 20 pound turkeys, three fully cooked hams, all the trimming, pumpkin pie for dessert and chocolate milk to wash it all down.

Henderson said about 15 members of the division pre-cooked the turkey and ham at home and then trucked it in for Tuesday's feast.

"The teacher's have had to try to provide Thanksgiving dinner for kids who normally wouldn't have the opportunity for a holiday meal," said Henderson. "The beauty of it is, we didn't have to ask our staff to help, they insisted we do it again this year. We have a hell of a group of people."

Henderson said that same group of county workers has collected more than \$2,500 in toys over the last three years, all for local shelters and things just keep mushrooming.

"I think the staff gets more out of it than the kids do," he smiled in-between servings Tuesday.

"It's unbelievable the positive reaction by the kids," said Henderson. "There has not been one incident of misbehaving. We let them eat as much as they can, and I can tell you these kids can put away some groceries."

As the county volunteers were wrapping up and cleaning up Tuesday, Henderson addressed the \$64 question that normally accompanies a Thanksgiving banquet: what about leftovers?

"We didn't have any leftovers," he smiled.

Follies

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they would like the opportunity to show their talent in a proper theater," she said. It was hard finding men and even harder finding good dancers but eventually the show went on. The show was a big hit. And profitable. Each show netted about \$10,000 for the theater. "They knew if it were a 'Fab Follies' show it would make money," said Taylor.

An old proverb says that when a door closes, a window opens. Well the doors closed at

the Civic Theater, for renovations, so Taylor offered to do the show at The Helen Stairs Theater.

The proceeds from the first performances will benefit the theater but Taylor hopes future shows there will eventually make a profit for the company. "None of the performers get paid, they do it because they enjoy performing," said Taylor. "If I make money then they will also, but we don't have the financial support now like we had at the Civic Theater."

For now Taylor relies on sales from a video of past performances to finance the upcoming show. The video highlights the last six performances at the Civic Theater. Another video will be produced from a taping of the Nov. 21 performance at the Helen Stairs Theater.

The Nov. 21 performance will be an open dress rehearsal with LYNX providing free shuttle service for residents of Casselberry Senior Center and Bram Towers. For tickets call the box office at 407-321-8111.

Merge

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could mean the new station will be located in a different area than the current proposed site.

Earlier this year, Commission allocated \$180,000 in the city's FY 2001 budget for the design of a new fire station. Plans include demolishing the department's current facility on Rinehart Road and constructing a new building on the site. Temporary

facilities will house emergency crews while the facility is under construction.

The station is proposed to include administration, building and safety staff and emergency response equipment crews, and it will be an estimated 20,000 square feet, Lake Mary Fire Chief Craig Haun said. Construction is estimated at \$3.5 million.

According to the mayor, a referendum will be needed to approve funding for the facility.

"We've got a \$3.5 million facility to sell to the residents of Lake Mary," Greene said. "If they don't go for it, we don't build it."

"I don't want to delay this any longer," he said. "The longer we delay, the more expensive it will be."

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Basketball

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 Mosler 21, Whelan 1, Kane 11, Chamberlain 8, Beik 11. Totals: 28 19-25 79.
 Winter Park (65)
 Camacho 7, Finch 19, Blackwell 10, Neumer 17, Knorr 8, Carter 1, Derling 3. Totals: 19 17-26 65.
 Lake Mary
 13 18 23 25 _ 79
 Winter Park
 10 27 8 20 _ 65
 Three-pointers _ Lake Mary 5 (Dunkman 2, Mosler, Ash, Pressey); Winter Park 10 (Neumer 5, Finch 3, Blackwell 2). Team fouls _ Lake Mary 18; Winter Park 17. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ Winter Park, bench. Records _ Lake Mary 1-0, Winter Park 0-1.

PANTHERS 88, CYBER 6
 Crooms Academy (88)
 Burch 52, Spivey 18, Riggins 6, Britt 10. Totals: 42 0-2 86.
 Cyber High (6)
 Joseph 2, Reid 2, Lowe 2.
 Totals: 3 0-0 6.
 Crooms Academy
 28 18 20 20 _ 86
 Cyber High
 0 0 4 2 _ 6
 Three-pointers _ Crooms Academy 2 (Riggins 2). Team fouls _ Crooms Academy 4; Cyber High 7. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Crooms 1-0, Cyber High 0-1.

BEARS 54, EAGLES 27
 Winter Springs (54)
 Guadagnino 5, Forst 22, Lebert 11, Nuxol 4, King 3, Cruz 2, Arp 2, Johnston 2, Eily 1, Hock 1. Totals: 21 12-21 54.
 Edgewater (27)
 Goodman 8, Pablos 5, Gardner 5, Addison 5, Baker 2, Conley 1, Willitt 1. Totals: 10 7-10 27.
 Winter Springs
 13 11 15 15 _ 53
 Edgewater
 2 8 8 9 _ 27
 Three-pointers _ none. Team fouls _ Winter Springs 13; Edgewater 15. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Winter Springs 1-0, Edgewater 0-1.

GIRLS SOCCER
LIONS 4, WOLVES 0
 Oviedo
 1 3 _ 4
 Deltona
 0 0 _ 0
 Goals _ Oviedo 4 (Brandt 2, V. Noppinger, Hays). Assists _ Oviedo 2 (Carter, A. Cline). Shots on goal _ Oviedo 16; Deltona 7. Records _ Oviedo 2-

0-1; Deltona 0-3.
WILDCATS 3, RAMS 2
 Lake Mary
 1 1 _ 2
 Winter Park
 2 1 _ 3
 Goals _ Lake Mary 2 (Classens, Kelgren); Winter Park 3 (Lumbra, Peltzer, Shortess). Assists _ Lake Mary 1 (Kelgren); Winter Park 3 (Kahlbaum, Lumbra, Smith). Shots on goal _ Lake Mary 9; Winter Park 14. Records _ Lake Mary 1-2; WP 4-0. Junior varsity _ Winter Park 2, Lake Mary 0.

BOYS SOCCER
LIONS 1, PATRIOTS 0
 Lake Brantley
 0 0 _ 0
 Oviedo
 0 1 _ 1
 Goals _ Oviedo 1 (Raad). Assists _ Oviedo 1 (Panos). Shots on goal _ Oviedo 12; Lake Brantley 12. Records _ Oviedo 2-0-1; Lake Brantley 1-2.

GREYHOUNDS 3, BUCCA-NEERS 1
 Lyman
 0 3 _ 3
 Mainland
 0 1 _ 1
 Goals _ Lyman 3 (F. Pedraza 2, Hernandez); Mainland 1 (N/A). Assists _ Lyman 3 (Pavlovic 2, Karaginis). Shots on goal _ Lyman 28; Mainland 2. Records _ Lyman 2-0; Mainland 2-2. Junior varsity _ Lyman 7, Mainland 0.

BOYS WRESTLING
 Lake Brantley 54, Deltona 28
 Lake Brantley 54, Evans 28

SATURDAY BOYS SOCCER
RAMS 5, SANDCRABS 1
 Seabreeze
 0 1 _ 1
 Lake Mary
 5 0 _ 5
 Goals _ Seabreeze 1 (S. Miller); Lake Mary 5 (Kecskes 2, Gorden, Loch, own goal). Assists _ Lake Mary 2 (Esterbrook, Gorden). Shots on goal _ Seabreeze 6; Lake Mary 8. Records _ Seabreeze 0-2, Lake Mary 2-1.

FRIDAY GIRLS BASKETBALL
LADY WILDCAT TIP-OFF CLASSIC
 Edgewater 41, Lake Brantley 37
 Seminole 58, Winter Park 48

BOYS SOCCER
LIONS 1, BULLDOGS 1

Oviedo
 0 1 _ 1
 DeLand
 0 1 _ 1
 Goals _ Oviedo 1 (Luker); DeLand 1 (Smith). Assists _ DeLand 1 (Clark). Shots on goal _ Oviedo 15; DeLand 4. Saves _ Oviedo 2; DeLand 3. Records _ Oviedo 1-0-1; DeLand 2-0-1. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 3, DeLand 0.

WOLVES 3, BEARS 0

Deltona
 2 1 _ 3
 Winter Springs
 0 0 _ 0
 Goals _ Deltona 3 (Jacobs, Bennett, Andrews). Assists _ Deltona 1 (Andrews). Shots on goal _ Deltona 10; Winter Springs 4. Saves _ Deltona 4; Winter Springs 4. Records _ Deltona 1-2; Winter Springs 0-2. Junior varsity _ Winter Springs 5, Deltona 0.

SCORPIONS 6, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 0
 Satellite
 3 3 _ 6
 Seminole
 0 0 _ 0
 Goals _ Satellite 6 (Weldon 1, Watson 2, Saranotole 2, Carrinoan 1). Assists _ Satellite 3 (Giles 1, Sikora 1, Sinobon 1). Shots on goal _ Satellite 33; Seminole 4. Records _ Satellite 3-0; Seminole 1-1.

GREYHOUNDS 4, SILVER HAWKS 3
 Lyman
 3 1 _ 4
 Lake Howell
 2 1 _ 3
 Goals _ Lyman 4 (Mellon 1, Pedraza 1, Pavlovic 2); Lake Howell 3 (Gay 1, Manin 1, McNemie 1). Assists _ Lyman 4 (Pedraza 2, Ferrara 1, Herman 1). Records _ Lyman 1-0, Lake Howell 0-2.

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 14. Western, 47; 15. Leon High School, 45; 16. Ft. Myers H.S., 44; 17. Edgewater High School, 43; 18. (tie) Dr. Phillips High School, and Martin County High School, 40; 20. Durant H.S., 39; 21. (tie) River Ridge H.S., and Boone H.S., 36; 23. Palm Harbor University, 34; 24. Lincoln High School, 29; 25. Fletcher High School, 27; 26. George Jenkins H.S., 26.
 27. Winter Springs H. S., 21; 28. (tie) Olympic Heights High School, Palmetto High School, and John I Leonard High School, 20; 31. JP Taravella HS, 18; 32. Apopka High School, 15; 33. West Orange High School, 14; 34. Miami Sunset, 12; 35. (tie) Mandarin High School, and Mosley High School, 11; 37. South Dade High School, 10; 38. (tie) Melbourne High School, and Buchholz High School, 9.
 40. Lyman High School, 8; 41. Riverview H.S., 7; 42. (tie) DeLand High School, and Palm Bay High School, 5; 44. (tie) Wharton H.S., and Venice High School, 4; 46. (tie) Southwest High School, Niceville High School, and Cypress Creek High School, 3; 49. Nova, 2; 50. South Lake High School, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200 Yard Medley Relay _ 1. Spanish River High School (Cohen, Jamie, 12; Parker, David, 12; Goldin, Gregg, 12; Loncieaux, Christopher, 11), 1:39.80; 4. Lake Brantley High School (Lee, Robert; Krummick, Jeff; Certain, Tim; Dunkin, Blake), 1:41.96.
 200 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Lochte, Ryan, Spruce Creek, 1:40.15.
 200 Yard IM _ 1. Rumble, Kevin, River Ridge, 1:52.86; 7. Head, Clayton, Lake Brantley, 1:58.74; 13. Stevens, Kale, Lake Brantley, 2:01.29.
 50 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Roycik, Joel, Winter Park, 21.03; 3. Vanlue, Jason, Lake Brantley, 21.75; 13. Charnas, Nick, Lake Brantley, 22.51.
 1 meter Diving _ 1. Tarantino, Jevon, Olympic Heights, 565.85; 14. Buttice, William, Lake Brantley, 321.80.
 100 Yard Butterfly _ 1. Fowler, Chris, Martin County, 50.23; 8. Certain, Tim, Lake Brantley, 54.73.
 100 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Clough, Bryce, Wellington, 46.21; 7. Vanlue,

Jason, Lake Brantley, 48.40.
 500 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Lochte, Ryan, Spruce Creek, 4:30.89; 11. Head, Clayton, Lake Brantley, 4:50.19; 16. Feuerstein, Ryan, Lake Brantley, 4:56.77.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay _ 1. Spruce Creek High School (Hammond, Matt; Bradley, Tom; Lochte, Ryan; Edder, Lee), 1:27.74; 3. Lake Brantley High School (Vanlue, Jason; Charnas, Nick; Certain, Tim; Dunkin, Blake), 1:28.99; 11. Winter Springs H. S. (Cacho, Carlos; Warrick, Nathan; Sapp, Casey; Guess, Robbie), 1:33.33; 13. Lyman High School (Geary, Johnny; Metzdorf, Ben; Dalrymple, Ryan; Almon, John), 1:33.54.

100 Yard Backstroke _ 1. Fowler, Chris, Martin County, 50.57; 10. Lee, Robert, Lake Brantley, 55.86.

100 Yard Breaststroke _ 1. Parker, David, Spanish River, 57.05; 8. Stevens, Kale, Lake Brantley, 1:00.97; 10. Cacho, Carlos, Winter Springs, 1:01.41; 15. Guess, Robbie, Winter Springs, 1:03.89.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay _ 1. Spruce Creek High School (Edder, Lee; Swenson, Andrew; Hammond, Matt; Kuendig, John), 3:11.44; 4. Lake Brantley High School (Vanlue, Jason; Dunkin, Blake; Head, Clayton; Charnas, Nick), 3:18.38.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES

1. Winter Park High School, 250; 2. Buchholz High School, 202; 3. Ft. Myers H.S., 198; 4. Lake Brantley High School, 175; 5. Durant H.S., 160; 6. Sarasota High School, 142; 7. Spruce Creek High School, 134; 8. Boca Raton High School, 118; 9. Dr. Phillips High School, 89; 10. Martin County High School, 76; 11. Port Orange-Atlantic Community High School, 75.

12. Gainesville High School, 61; 13. Lake Mary High School, 56; 14. MS Douglas HS, 55; 15. Fletcher High School, 52; 16. Plantation HS, 48; 17. Wellington High School, 44; 18. Titusville High School, 35; 19. Hillsborough H.S., 33; 20. Leon High School, 31; 21. Flanagan, 30; 22. Spanish River High School, 29.

23. Niceville High School, 23; 24. Coral Springs HS, 22; 25. (tie) Palm Harbor University, University High School, and Winter Springs H. S., 17; 28. Coral Gables, 16; 29. Western, 15; 30. (tie) Edgewater High School, and Stranahan, 14; 32. (tie) Gaither H. S., and Mosley High School, 13.

34. (tie) Fort Walton Beach, and Miami Sunset, 9; 36. (tie) Cooper City, and Southridge High School, 6; 38. Miami Killian High School, 5; 39. (tie) Nease High School, and Nova, 4; 41. Coral Reef High

School, 3; 42. (tie) Orange Park High School, and Lyman High School, 2; 44. John I Leonard High School, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200 Yard Medley Relay _ 1. Winter Park High School (Clark, Shanna, 9; Mann, Monica, 12; Roberts, Meredith, 12; Reponen, Megan, 10), 1:47.73; 4. Lake Brantley High School (McFadden, Kerry; Demlow, Erin; Napolitano, Ashley; Kelly, Corie), 1:52.40; 8. Lake Mary High School (Berzins, Jennifer; O'Connell, Danielle; Engel, Marcy; Epperly, Christina), 1:56.44.
 200 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Gilliam, Kristin, Buchholz, 1:51.38; 4. Larson, Kim, Lake Brantley, 1:53.10.
 200 Yard IM _ 1. Kennedy, Katie, Ft. Myers, 2:03.89; 3. McFadden, Kerry, Lake Brantley, 2:05.41; 10. Berzins, Jennifer, Lake Mary, 2:12.55.

50 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Jeffrey, Rhannon, Atlantic, 23.39; 15. Ketterer, Eileen, Lyman, 25.32; 16. Napolitano, Ashley, Lake Brantley, 25.42.

1 meter Diving _ 1. Sullivan, Brooke, Winter Park, 475.45; 2. Pohrenic, Nicole, Winter Springs, 464.30; 3. Day-Davis, Coral, Lake Brantley, 449.50; 23. Meyer, Erica, Lake Brantley, 418.95.

100 Yard Butterfly _ 1. Babicz, Annie, Sarasota, 56.67.

100 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Jeffrey, Rhannon, Atlantic, 50.36; 11. Napolitano, Ashley, Lake Brantley, 54.28.

500 Yard Freestyle _ 1. Gilliam, Kristin, Buchholz, 4:59.44; 3. Larson, Kim, Lake Brantley, 5:01.06.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay _ 1. Winter Park High School (Clark, Shanna, 9; Mann, Monica, 12; Duran, Jenny, 11; Roberts, Meredith, 12), 1:38.31; 9. Lake Brantley High School (Larson, Kim; Demlow, Erin; LI, Jennifer; Howard, Jennifer), 1:43.81.

100 Yard Backstroke _ 1. McFadden, Kerry, Lake Brantley, 57.21; 7. Berzins, Jennifer, Lake Mary, 1:01.38; 15. Onachia, Katie, Lake Brantley, 1:03.37.

100 Yard Breaststroke _ 1. Babicz, Annie, Sarasota, 1:04.23; 12. LI, Jennifer, Lake Brantley, 1:09.92.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay _ 1. Durant H.S. (Bowden, Katie, 11; Overman, Lindsay, 9; Krieg, Chelsea, 12; Ellis, Carrie, 12), 3:32.11; 4. Lake Brantley High School (Larson, Kim; Napolitano, Ashley; LI, Jennifer; McFadden, Kerry), 3:36.91; 11. Lake Mary High School (Quinn, Catherine; Mann, Katie; Berzins, Jennifer; Epperly, Christina), 3:42.87.

Tribe

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Dwyer improved to 10-1 with a 35-28 victory over Melbourne, while the Buccaneers raised their record to 10-1 with a 51-0 thrashing of Boca Raton. Mainland has outscored its last two opponents, 120-7.

Also this Friday, Lake Brantley (9-2) has the unenviable task of traveling to Tallahassee to challenge defending Class 6A State Champion Lincoln High School, which is now 11-0 on the season and picked up the No. 7 ranking in the national poll on Monday.

In other football news on Monday, the Florida High School Activities Association Board of Directors voted to shorten the regular season in football from 11 weeks to 10 weeks effective with the 2001 season, by eliminating the open week from member schools' schedules.

The Board of Directors also voted to continue the current policy for classifying schools participating in the FHSAA State Football Series. That policy requires that such schools be divided evenly into six classifications.

The tentative classification and district assignments for the 2001 and 2002 football seasons are now available on the FHSAA web site (www.FHSAA.org) and, if no school appeals the decision by Friday, December 8, the assignments will be made final and official.

The redistricting is significant for Seminole Athletic Conference schools as Seminole will move up to Class 6A with Lake Brantley and Oviedo, while Lake Mary would drop into Class 5A with Lyman and Winter Springs, and Lake Howell would drop to Class 4A.

The elimination of the open date as a means of shortening the football season was the favored choice of member schools according to a survey conducted by the FHSAA staff

earlier this fall. Under the newscheduling plan, schools will be permitted to play a maximum of 10 regular season games over 10 consecutive weeks. The regular season will end one week earlier. The five-week FHSAA State Football Series also will conclude one week earlier.

"The survey made pretty clear to us the preference of the member schools was to eliminate the open date," said Commissioner Robert W. Hughes. "We also have been told that the Florida Athletic Coaches Association surveyed the football coaches and got the same results."

"The Board of Directors already had made the decision to move the FHSAA Florida Football Finals state championship games one week earlier to get them away from the Christmas holidays. To accomplish that, they had to make some adjustment in the football season. From our standpoint, the elimination of the open date was the most painless option because it really didn't take anything away from anyone. Plus, for those schools who do not qualify for the state series, it gets their athletes into winter sports one week earlier."

The decision to continue with the current football classification policy was much less controversial that when it was first adopted in November 1998. That year a number of football coaches and other representatives from member schools appeared before the Board of Directors to oppose the plan. This year, no opposition was voiced.

"We realize no system is perfect," Hughes said. "But no one can argue with the inherent fairness in evenly dividing the participating schools over the six classifications. We've lived through it for two years now and virtually no complaints have been received."

The Board of Directors did not approve a staff recommen-

ation to extend the classification cycle from two to four years. However, it did vote to eliminate the controversial "25-percent rule." That rule required the FHSAA to reclassify in the second year of the two-year cycle any school that experienced a 25-percent or more increase or decrease in enrollment from the previous year. With the elimination of the rule, all schools will remain in the same classification and district for two years regardless of any fluctuations in their enrollments.

"That rule caused nothing but chaos and hard feelings," Hughes said. "Schools caught in that situation were forced to buy their way out of contracts in order to schedule into a new district at the last minute. We asked the Football Coaches Advisory Committee two years ago about their feelings on the rule and they said it caused more harm than good."

"Hopefully now all schools will be able to enjoy at least two years of consistency in their football schedules."

The redistricting plan, as far as SAC schools are concerned, is as follows:
 Seminole, Lake Brantley and Oviedo competing in the seven-school District 1 of Class 6A-Region 1 along with DeLand, Jacksonville-Ed White, Jacksonville-Mandarin, and Jacksonville-Sandalwood.

Lake Mary, Lyman and Winter Springs will now be in District 3 of Class 5A-Region 1 along with Mainland, Spruce Creek, Pine Ridge, and Titusville.

The biggest change will be for Lake Howell which will become a member of District 5 of Class 4A-Region 2.

The Silver Hawks will be in a very tough six-team district with Palm Bay-Bayside, Merritt Island, New Smyrna Beach, Melbourne-Palm Bay, and Satellite Beach-Satellite.



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'Edgemont' more melodrama than drama

"Edgemont"
FOX Family Channel; check local listings
Maybe the teen-age years have gotten significantly more interesting and fraught with angst because kids have so much more to deal with, or maybe TV just likes to show it that way. Whatever the reason, the kids in "Edgemont" have very full plates, what with all the divorce, relationships, gossip and sniping. Oh, yes -- they go to school, too.

The show revolves around a group of adolescents dealing with such issues as divorce, the teen gossip queen and the beautiful new girl in town. The series does try to take on topics that affect kids, such as how someone new can break up the chemistry of a whole group of people, with ripples spreading out from her presence. Its aim, no doubt, is to take these issues seriously -- although they're often treated in the "Beverly Hills 90210" mode of melodrama.

"Some of it was realistic, like the girls were nasty, but my friends and I don't really act that way," confided Jane, 12. "It was kind of like watching a show, not like watching real people, if you know what I mean. Maybe all this stuff gets worse when you get to high school -- but I hope not!"

Ratings Scale: 1-10 (10 is the highest)
Appropriateness: 6 -- Many of the issues that teens wrestle

with are present from fitting in to being the new kid in town.

Visuals: 6 -- A live-action series that presents a slightly melodramatic-looking view of the world inhabited by this group of young people.

Humor: 5 -- Much of it is self-deprecating, in keeping with what's of interest to this age group.

Believability: 6 -- The characters sometimes slip into stereotypes. (Are class gossips really like that?)

Social Value: 5 -- It seems a bit soap opera-ish, but some of the issues are relevant to kids.

Fun Factor: 6 -- The various themes of divorce, crushes and so forth are a bit lurid, but are certainly draws.

"Galaxy Quest"
HBO; Dec. 16, 19, 24, 27
The not-too-bright stars of a canceled sci-fi TV show find themselves fighting real aliens in the goofy "Galaxy Quest," airing in December on



HBO. Teens -- as well as anyone who has ever watched a sci-fi show, from "Star Trek" to "Lost in Space," will enjoy the pleasant, if not hysterically funny spoof of space shows and egotistical actors. Tim Allen and Gwyneth Paltrow are especially funny as two of

the show's stars, although the movie never becomes as funny as it could be. The actors are recruited by aliens who think, naturally, that they are actual heroes. After the actors slowly realize what's happening, they stay on and fight the bad guys, but the one-note joke is never fully developed -- although it's still fun to watch the actors preen and puff as their TV alter egos.

"I'm a big fan of sci-fi shows, so I was excited to see this," explained Allen, 13. "I've watched all the different 'Star Trek' shows and movies, and you can ask me anything about them. This was pretty funny because the characters were supposed to be like different characters on sci-fi shows, so it's funnier if you know that."

The movie never quite moves beyond its premise, but it's a good idea, and as Allen says, "Sci-fi shows can be pretty funny already, so this was funnier."

Ratings Scale: 1-10 (10 is the highest)
Appropriateness: 7 -- Most of it is fairly harmless fun for teens and older.

Visuals: 7 -- The movie does a good job of approximating the high-tech-low-budget look of many sci-fi shows.

Humor: 6 -- Some of the humor, both visual and verbal, is funniest for those in the know, but it could be even wilder and funnier.

Believability: 6 -- The movie pokes fun at many of the conventions of sci-fi shows, and some of them are as hard to believe here as they are in those series.

Social Value: 5 -- Harmless fun.
Fun Factor: 6 -- The joke is a good one, but it needs more hooks and twists (and much more humor) to really keep it going.

Evan Levine is the author of "Kids Pick the Best Videos for Kids," from Carol Publishing.

Despite its lurid, unrealistic plots, "Edgemont" may appeal to teen viewers.

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