

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
89th Year, No. 63 - Sanford, Florida

Looking behind the crime scenes



From left: Lake Mary Ofc. Leo E. Brunelle Jr., Sanford Cpl. Andy Collazo, sheriff's Deputy Eric

Bryant and Longwood Ofc. Jim McLenna dressed to fight crime.



Seminole County Sheriff's Office Investigator Tony Diaz teaches Teague Middle School stu-

dents about gangs in the sheriff's Gang Resistance Education and Training program.

First: Dress for success

The reason that Longwood Police officers wear Stetsons, says Chief Greg Manning, is very simple: "We didn't want anyone looking like Barney Fife.....which many of us did in the old, flat police hats."

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

It's no easy task today for a police officer to dress for success - able at the same time to be an effective crime fighter yet be well-groomed, and be intimidating yet approachable.

A professional, authoritative appearance is essential.

For years, police uniforms were designed to send a clear message of authority: "We're cops and you're not."

□ See Dress, Page 7A

Teach kids about gangs

By **JENNIFER EDWARDS**
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS--It was a GREAT day. Jean Eldredge gave her social studies students a break before their pop quiz Tuesday

at Teague Middle School. She turned the class over to Seminole County Investigator Tony Diaz for the first in a series of lessons from a program called GREAT (Gang Resistance Education and Training).

The eight-step prevention program teaches seventh graders how to identify gangs and to resist pressure to become a gang member.

According to Diaz, there are four gangs in the local area. The largest gang has as many as 41 members, the smallest has 18. Most are 15 and 16 year-olds, but members can be as old as 24 or 25. Half are kids, half are adults, he said.

□ See Gangs, Page 8A

Former prostitute: Sanford streets then and now

By **VICKI BOGARDNER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A former prostitute says Sanford police and citizens' patrols are doing a lot to clean up the crime problem

downtown. But it wasn't always so. And more needs to be done.

Paula Stuart used to walk the streets of downtown Sanford day and night, drinking beer and meeting "boyfriends" for sex in exchange for drugs or money.

She wasn't alone, she said. Lots of her friends did it.

They lived in inexpensive rooms above the storefronts on First Street or in rooming houses in the historic district.

They were drunk or stoned

most of the time and they were not shy about hawking their wares with loud announcements to passing motorists. Neither were the prospective clients hesitant to ask for what they wanted.

The police usually noticed little. They did lean to deter the activity, she said.

Stuart said she was arrested on only three occasions on prostitution charges between 1980 and 1988 while she was

working the streets.

"And all three times I was so drunk that I wouldn't have known the difference," she said. "But the cops would walk up to me and offer me money for in-

□ See Streets, Page 7B

Running for mayor of Sanford: Sara Jacobson



Sara Jacobson

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Editor's note: This is the final profile in our eight-part series on the candidates running for Sanford mayor. Expanded campaign coverage will continue through election season.

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sara Jacobson says she is sick and tired of Sanford being "a city that people snub."

If she is elected mayor, Jacobson promises to work toward a dramatic improvement of image.

Her campaign message seems provocative and urgent.

"We're wasting ourselves," Jacobson says. "We're wasting a wealth of human character, wasting our deep, deep roots, wasting our wonderful black heritage, wasting our history, wasting away while everyone around us prospers."

"It's time to get off the bloody fence, to quit the back-biting, and get into action."

Who better to turn the town around, she asks, than Sara Jacobson.

Jacobson, 58, is a career woman, a driven personality who has never married because she says, "I've never met anyone who's faults I could change."

She rides a pearlescent pink "ladylike" Honda cruiser that everyone thinks is a Harley.

When other motorcyclists give her a thumbs up

□ See Jacobson, Page 8A

SHS football coach resigns

By **JEFF BERLINGER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An era came to an end Friday as an emotional Seminole High School football coach Ernie McPherson walked off the football field for the final time.

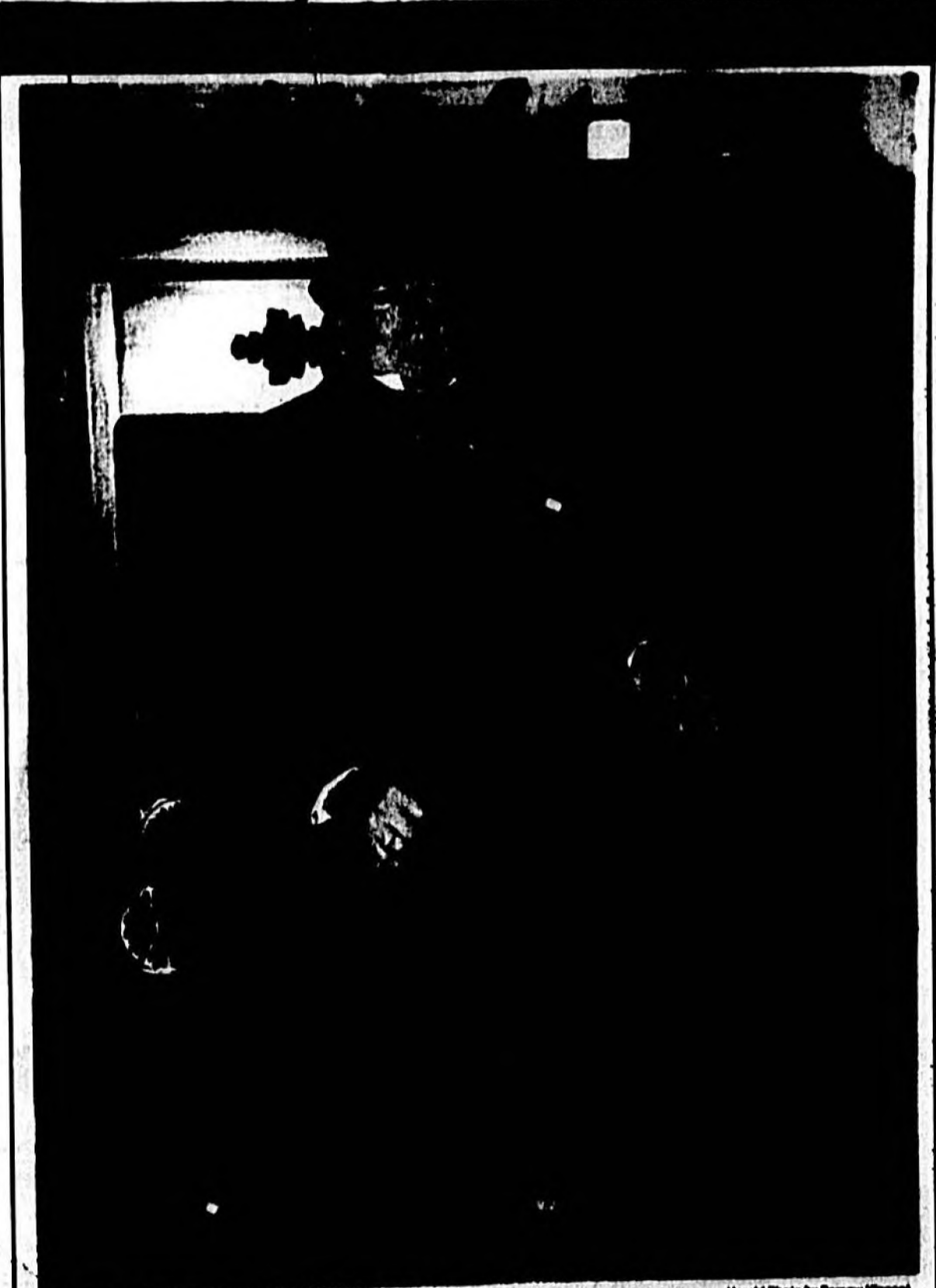
His team had just pulled a 13-7 upset of croastown rival Lake Mary just three days after McPherson announced his resignation to his players. As the final gun sounded on McPherson's

Game Story, Page 1B

career a mixture of ice water, tears and Gatoraid fopped from the coach and any player unfortunate enough to be near McPherson when he got the victory shower by several of his players.

McPherson said he told his players Tuesday

□ See Coach, Page 8A



Sanford Main Street and Glen McKendree as Scrooge remind you to mark your calendar for the annual downtown holiday parade, Dec. 7,

beginning at 10 a.m. on First Street. This year's theme is a Dickens's Christmas.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Partly Cloudy
Today: Partly cloudy and windy. High in the upper 70s.

For more weather see page 8A

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POLICE NEWS

Drug arrests

Seminole County sheriff's deputies made three arrests Thursday in connection with suspected drug sale activities in Lake Mary. Officers investigated two vehicles in a parking lot in the 5000 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard at approximately 8:40 p.m. They said two vehicles were parked together with persons standing outside. Upon further investigation, the following drug-related arrests were reported:

Sonya Ann Cox, 33, of 531 E. Warren Avenue, Longwood, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Jason Mathew Stevenson, 23, of Fern Park was charged with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Reginald L. Choice, 30, of Altamonte Springs was charged with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Multi charges

Dexter Leon Graham, 31, of 123 Academy Avenue, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police Thursday as the result of a traffic stop in the 100 block of Pineview Drive, regarding a broken car tail light. Police said as they attempted to talk with Graham, he fled on foot. After he was apprehended, officers checked his vehicle and said they located a stereo system which was listed as having been stolen in Winter Springs.

Graham was subsequently charged with resisting an officer without violence, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property. He was also found to be wanted on outstanding warrants for failing to appear for a charge of inflicting injury, and violation of probation on a previous conviction of sale of cocaine.

Traffic stops

Robert L. Fallin, 45, 440 Mellonville Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday at Locust Avenue and Fourth Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned. He was also found to be wanted for failing to appear on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Hazel Sue Busey, 37, of 3203 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies Thursday. Winter Park police had called deputies regarding a woman driving recklessly on U.S. Highway 17-92. She was stopped by deputies on 17-92 and CR-437. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Domestic case

Dennis Craig Higgins, 30, 312 Wilner Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

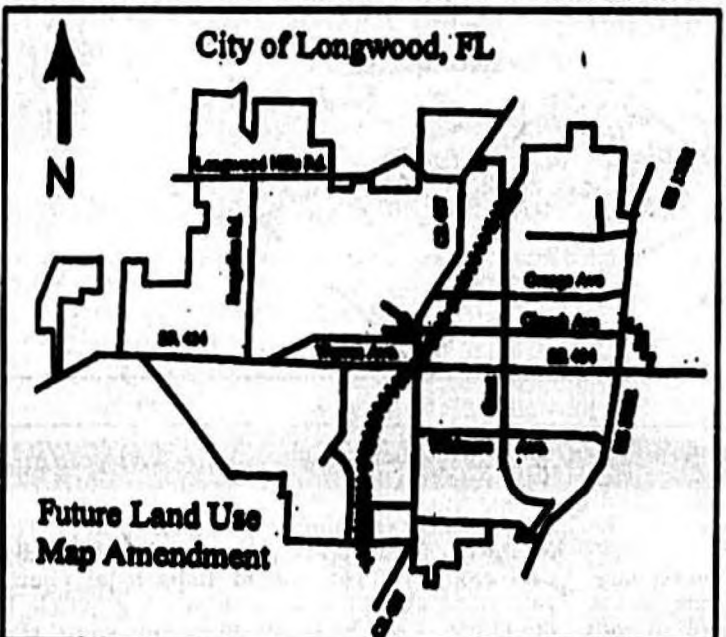
Flagging car

Wanita Miller, 35, of 1104 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said they received a report regarding a woman attempting to flag down passing vehicles at 13th Street and Elm Avenue. After police located her she was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Search warrant

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a search warrant Thursday at the residence of Michel "Snake" O'Connell, 4816 Washington Avenue in Sanford. Following an extensive search of the home, O'Connell was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine, possession of crack cocaine and possession of marijuana.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROPOSED LAND USE CHANGE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a first public hearing/first reading on November 18, 1996, at 7:00 P.M. and a final public hearing/final reading on December 2, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 178 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to reconsider the following ordinance:

Ordinance No. 96-1513, amending Ordinance No. 1018, being the City's Comprehensive Plan, said amendment changing portions of the future land map for parcels described herein from General Commercial to Historic, providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.

General Location: Northeast and Southeast corners of E. Church Avenue and N. CR 487.

Tax Parcel ID 881-30-30-8AU-0000-1700; 31-30-30-8AU-0000-1880; 31-30-30-8AU-0000-0040; 31-30-30-8AU-0000-0080; 31-30-30-8AU-0000-008A; 31-30-30-8AU-0000-0010.

A copy of this request is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida. If you wish you may call our office at (407) 860-3462.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 860-3461, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, at their expense, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. An oath, interested parties are prohibited from contacting members of the City Commission on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Services Department at the address above.

Caroline Zambit, City Clerk



Students from Midway Elementary School have learned that recycling has a dramatic effect on saving the environment. Old newspapers and other paper goods are placed in a recycling bin at the school by, from left: Eugene Lange, Kristin Davis, Kurstian Watkins and Jasmine Overton.

The Difference In A Nut Shell.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Heroin: The insidious drug

Too many people are committing suicide in Central Florida. There seems to be little anyone can say or do to prevent it. The only person who can avoid killing himself or herself is the person involved.

We are referring to the rapidly increasing number of deaths caused by heroin. Central Florida appears to be one of the worst areas for deaths caused by heroin. As of the end of last month, Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties have reported a total of 18 deaths.

Webster's dictionary describes heroin as "a habit-forming narcotic derived from morphine." The person writing this for submission to the Sanford Herald Editorial Board is allergic to morphine. (An unknown amount would kill me).

But most people don't know if they are allergic to morphine or not. Many are, and the result of ingesting what may be a small amount, or a large amount, when turned into heroin, (not can) but WILL kill you.

But time after time, people are using it and suffering the most serious consequences of all, death.

It can not only end a person's life, but destroy many others, mentally as well as physically, such as family members, friends or loved ones.

Our law enforcement officers will continue to seek out persons selling heroin or in possession of it. Hopefully, they will be apprehended and given their due punishments. We hope to see more and more of these people listed in the Police Briefs carried in the Sanford Herald.

For others who may not use the stuff, but know who does, turn them in. In doing so, they are proving they are responsible. Logical judgment by themselves. It may be the only way to save their very lives.

Therefore - It is up to you, the user, the person who knows the user. In which Sanford Herald column would you prefer to have your name listed: the crime reports, or the obituaries?

Berry's World



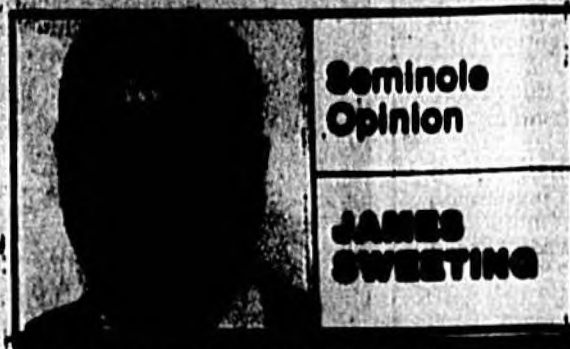
"Remember, money can't buy happiness, but in Washington it CAN buy access, jobs and influence."

Election Day: Glorious day indeed

It was glorious, the sun was shining and the day wore a feel a peculiar to November days in Florida. I swelled with pride as I stood in line politely and patiently, awaiting my turn to vote. I found pride not in the fact that I was exercising the franchise. It wasn't as important that I could stand in this community and lend my voice and opinion to a wide range of issues, as it was the realization that members of my community had joined me, and were continuing the join in a steady stream, throughout the day.

Upon reflection my joy with the exercise of voting a week ago Tuesday was not related to who won or lost. Some of my favorite candidates, and the one proposition that I championed in this column went down in flames. Some races were close and others were land-slides, some were surprises, and others were all too predictable. There are issues and candidates who were victorious throughout this nation who I am convinced will make my life and that of my children more difficult, and others which I took delight in seeing succeed.

Many people complain that to vote is unimportant—that it makes no difference who is elected, and that some message is sent by avoiding the polls and turning out of the political process. As I reflected that Tuesday, nothing could be further from the truth. On Tuesday the franchised stood with the formerly disenfranchised, the rich beside the poor, the young with the old. Friend and stranger alike



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWEETING

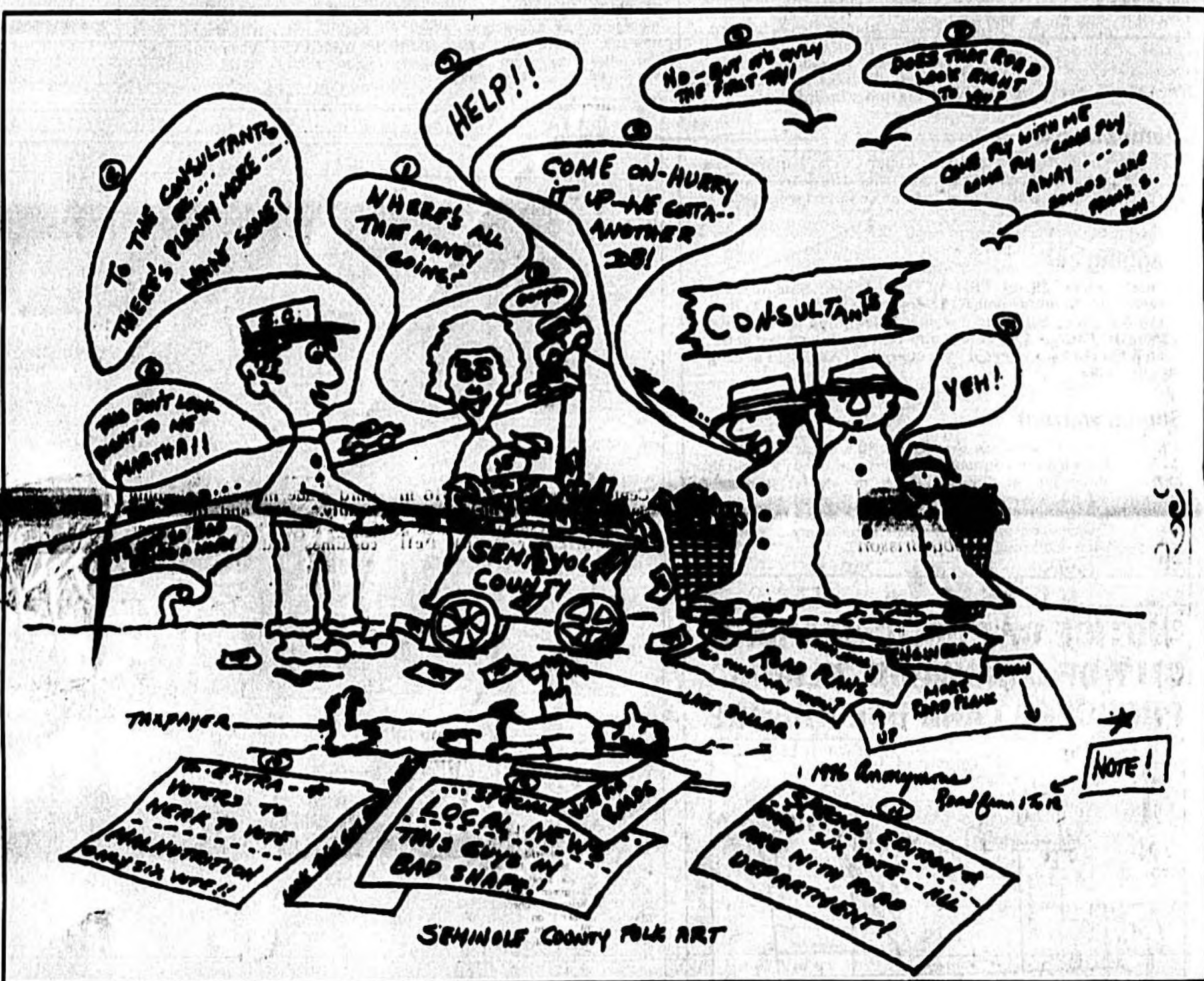
engaged, in the ultimate exercise of democracy, they cast their vote.

More important than who won and who lost, or what issue prevailed was the fact that the process was occurring in the first place, and that so many people who surely had other things to do took the few minutes out of their day to participate in our electoral process. Surely who won and lost is of great importance in the short run, until the next election, but the greater attention must be focused on the fact that the process is in place.

The days of poll taxes and literacy tests, and disenfranchisement, because of skin color, sex, education, wealth or age, was visible all behind us. Voting that Tuesday was the common denominator that bound our community and nation in a direct and tangible

way. Few things bring the community out as does an election. Our churches are divided denominationally and far too often racially, and resemble more closely closed societies, than open institutions of the community, our schools are divided geographically, as well as economically, even military service requires a degree of aptitude, that may not be possessed by every citizen. Every citizen over the age of 18, however, can vote, unless they have been convicted of a felony, and have not had their civil rights restored. Voting is the embodiment of our democratic process.

It is said that 65.5 million Americans voted that Tuesday. Although, many may deny the lack of participation and complain that less than half of those who were eligible to vote did, in fact, vote. I believe that respect is due to the 65.5 million of my fellow countrymen who stood in line as I did and exercised their franchise. Those who did not vote or missed the vote, you need to get on the stick. The opportunity you missed is too valuable to pass up again. It is not about who wins or loses. It is about the fact that you can register your opinion, and realize that very little can stand against you, when you stand with 65.5 million of your fellow countrymen. Standing shoulder to shoulder and coloring blanks with 65.5 million Americans, it was a glorious day indeed.



LETTERS

Unpleasant experience

Dean Ray-Please Not For Mayor:
I've read some of your campaign articles, and I must say it is the kind of honesty I like in a person running for public office, but I have trouble believing them.

You sold my son a GE refrigerator that was supposed to be new but slightly damaged with a 12 month warranty. It lasted approximately 13 or 14 months and quit working properly. You came out, check it and installed a small device-a freezer thermostat, I think, charged \$45.00 and left. Needless to say, it did not help. You came out again to check it and told my son these GE rotary compressors had a history of going bad or short lives. You then offered to sell him another refrigerator at a discount.

Another dealer in Seminole County told my son to call in the serial number to him, and he would check to see if it had a warranty from the GE factory on it. The serial had been removed, so my son (being without a refrigerator for three weeks) went and purchased a new refrigerator. I took his old one to my garage, had a man check it out, and he repaired a frozen leak in it. It is still running over a year now!

I came to you hoping you would give my son the \$45 service call back, but you refused. Ray, I still don't believe you when you say the factory removed the serial number on the slightly damaged refrigerator. You are also welcome to come to my home and see this miracle refrigerator operating without a new rotary compressor.

Don't do anybody in Sanford any favors if you plan on running the mayor's office like you do your business.

Tom Denton
Geneva

Fighting crime, not each other

This is in response to Mr. George Stallworth's letter to the editor dated November 10, 1988. My name is Marvin Kelly. Bob and Linda Kuhn, my husband and myself, founded the Sanford Citizens Patrol neighborhood watch group in July of this year, after a street light in front of my house was shot out by a shot-gun within roughly 10 yds. of where my children were sitting. I am not writing this as a spokesperson for that group, but as your neighbor.

I am sorry that you do not want to be a part of our neighborhood watch group.

I, too, am a registered voter, tax-paying, non-drug or alcohol user. I also am not a thief and am a citizen. Although I have not lived in the historical district as long as you, I have seen problems in our neighborhood. With the help of the community and myself, our police department is trying to make this city a better place to live.

I am not sure why you were not given a flyer. Our group has passed out flyers three times in the last four months. I personally feel that it was a shame that you were not given a flyer, but I feel confident, that the person involved would have been happy to have given you one if you had asked. I will personally bring you one from now on if you would like me to.

As far as the lady who has come to your door demanding to look in your apartment, please call the police. We do not have ID cards. I would hate for someone to be coming your residence, and I would not condone that kind of behavior from anyone. I do not scream about the police not patrolling, but I do feel that they can use all the help that they can get from all the neighborhood watch groups. Maybe, if I am out of there then, maybe they will have a few more minutes to catch the "Bad Guys", as my kids put it.

This section is in response to the numbered sections of your letter:

1) I am glad the police were there to make sure you got to your car safely at one o'clock in the morning. But, were they parked there to wait for speeders or maybe someone had called them about something else that you were not aware of that morning. I do not remember seeing our officers parked anywhere every day at the same time period.

2) When I walk, I sometimes see officers on patrol several times a week but on others, if I am not in the right place at the right time, I might not see them-but I know they are around.

3) I am not sure when you were sitting in the park, but if it is after dark, most of our parks are closed to the public. The officers are trying to keep the criminals from using our children's play areas at night to sell and use drugs.

4) When I go outside to talk to friends and the police happens to come by, I wave at them and they wave at me. I am a large person, so maybe they remember me because of that or the fact that I do wave at them. I am not sure which, but this isn't important to me. I am glad to see them. However, I do wish they had more officers, so each individual officer would not have such a large area of town to cover. I have never heard of a police department in the United States that could not use more money for its employees.

5) I do feel that every Afro-American that I see committing a crime, not do I promote such an attitude. We do have members that are Afro-American, American-Indian, Hispanic-American, Japanese-American and quite a number of other nationalities. I know that you were probably not aware that most of the people that our group has called in about that have been arrested, have been Caucasian-Americans, not Afro-Americans.

I feel that the people of Sanford should

have a safe environment in which to live. That is why my family and I volunteer to be a part of this group. If you should happen to change your mind about coming to a meeting, please let me know. I will be happy to let you know when the next one is.

Amazed and appalled

I am amazed, appalled and insulted! Commissioner Lon Howell was recently responsible for George Currie from Stoooges bar being arrested for bribing a public official (Howell). Mayoral candidate Larry Blair also is an owner of Stoooges and holds the liquor license, which has been under investigation by the state licensing department.

On Monday, October 24th, following Currie's arrest on October 24th, I attended the Sanford Commission meeting where the agenda included a request to waive the restrictions between Stoooges and area churches so Stoooges could serve liquor. Mr. Howell knew there were underhanded dealings at Stoooges based on the bribery alone and yet, he voted in favor of waiving the restrictions so Stoooges could serve liquor.

Neither Blair nor Currie attended the commission meeting. I was one of the last to leave the commission chambers, and when I entered the parking lot, I was startled. Standing together and laughing were Lon Howell, Larry Blair and George Currie. This was a fifteen minute good-old-boy-back-slap meeting between a commissioner and the party who was arrested for bribing him three days earlier. I was not the only person who witnessed this display.

Is this how our city regularly operates, or was this an example of corruption?
M.L. Hillman
Sanford

Gangs

Continued from Page 1A

with older members usually serving as the leaders.

Diaz has been with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department 14 years, spending the past five presenting the GREAT program in area middle schools. He said he was assigned to gang prevention five years ago when the sheriff's department became aware of increasing gang activities.

Diaz stressed that the goal was to get in on the bottom floor on Seminole County's gang problem and to stress prevention early, before youngsters might be lured into dangers for which they are unprepared. He added, "GREAT seems to be working. Kids enjoy it."

Students sat expectantly, their eyes wide with excitement as their substitute teacher kicked off the first in a series of eight lessons: "It's another GREAT day," Diaz began.

When Diaz asked students for their definition of a gang, the 12 and 13-year-olds gave varied responses: "People who consider themselves brothers and sisters and commit crimes..." "People who like to do bad things to other people and make their lives miserable..." They all wear black clothes and chains."

Diaz clarified the class members' definitions by writing his answer on the chalkboard: A gang is a group of people whose members regularly engage in criminal activity.

Gangs, Diaz explained, have no respect for anybody, and they live only for today. He emphasized that GREAT would teach them how to control pressures to become involved and what to say if asked to join a gang.

In coming weeks, Teague seventh graders will participate in classroom exercises from GREAT handbooks they received. Lessons walk students through basics such as understanding crimes, cultural sensitivity and taking on responsible decision-making. The topics covered in eight steps are as follows:

• **Introduction to GREAT:** Diaz gave an overview of the program and set the ground rules by calling for respect with "no personal references." He explained graduation requirements—having 100 percent attendance and remaining crime-free.

• **Crimes, Victims and Your Rights:** In this lesson, students learn victim's rights and explore crime and punishment scenarios. They are asked to put themselves in victims' shoes. A sample question asks, "How would you feel if

gang members forced you to give them your money to buy drugs?"

• **Cultural Sensitivity:** Students learn to appreciate people's differences and to respect races and cultures unlike their own.

• **Conflict Resolution:** Steps lead students to solve disputes with their heads, not their fists by identifying the problem, exploring alternatives, determining consequences, implementing the best solution and evaluating the outcome.

• **Meeting Basic Needs:** Students compare how they get their needs met with how gang members do it.

• **Drugs/Neighborhoods:** This lesson explores the kinds of drug gang members use and sell and why. It also demonstrates the impact gang violence has on the community.

• **Responsibility:** Students are asked, "What does it mean to be responsible at home, at school and in the neighborhood?"

• **Goal Setting:** Diaz told students he would expect their input during this lesson. He gave a preview by asking, "What do gangs do?" Then he gave the answer: They are on the street corners, in front of convenience stores, drinking soda.

Students who complete the program and maintain the program's rules will earn a certificate from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C.

GREAT was created by Arizona law enforcement officers and educators and is considered similar to DARE, a program that focuses on drug prevention. GREAT goes a step further by targeting gang resistance as well.

Diaz ended the lesson by giving a homework assignment: "Next week bring a news article on a gang-related incident or a violent crime."

After Teague students become GREAT graduates Dec. 18, Diaz will continue his rounds until he has visited every middle school in the county. He already has been to Milwee and Jackson Heights, and Tuscewilla schools are next on his list.

At the conclusion of the program, students were asked how many had ever seen a gang member. All but three raised their hands. "They have no love in their families," said Nancy Beaz, 12, explaining why she believes young people join gangs.

When Diaz turned the class back over to the teacher, she stated that GREAT was a good investment of class time. She described the program as "effective."

Edridge added a footnote by saying to her class, "I feel sorry you people have to live with this in your life...I certainly never had to worry about gangs in my day."

Stinecpher

Continued from Page 8A

Atlantic City to work as a hotel waiter. He rented the same room each year from an elderly couple.

Occupations in 1936 Sanford for colored people were mostly in service areas—domestics, seamstresses, nursing and hotel work. There were also taxi drivers, field workers, orange pickers and carpenters.

Professionals included teachers, preachers, undertakers, pharmacists, doctors, dentists and those who owned rental property.

Dr. Starks, the only colored doctor in Sanford for many years, began his medical practice here in September 1937. His office was above Jerry's Drug Store on Sanford Avenue. A few months later, he was accepted by Harvard University for his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He became the second black member of the AMA. He returned to Sanford in 1938.

Midwife Mrs. Marie Jones delivered babies at her Maternity Home at the corner of Sixth and Hickory. Dr. Starks helped with her difficult deliveries.

Schools

Doris first attended a WPA nursery school, and Mary walked about 15 blocks to Hopper Elementary School where she entered the first grade. Mrs. Laura Prater Fulton was her first teacher. Her other teachers were Beatrice Harris, Inez Dixon and Sarah Cherry. Professor Castle Brewer was her sixth grade teacher and also the principal.

Hopper, located on Hickory Avenue, contained grades one through six. Many facilities were lacking such as a library, kitchen and cafeteria. Toilets were outside. They had a large number of books, but only one was about a black family.

There were two recess periods; some games they played were hide and seek, jump rope and handkerchiefs-a-walking.

Doris recalled they would have movies in the auditorium, which cost five cents. Her dad often gave her a quarter to pay for some of her friends.

Mary remembered being in a third grade musical, "Stepping Beauty." She and the other girls wore white crepe paper costumes and danced during the stage. Mrs. Fannie Duhart was the pianist.

When Mary was in the seventh grade, she entered Crooms. It was a two mile walk every day and if late, students were struck with palm-leaf sticks across their hands. The parents spoke of a need for a bus but never requested one. By her tenth grade year, the city provided 50 cents per week bus passes.

Seventh and eighth grade teachers were Mrs. Grace Henderson and Mrs. Eva Handy. Other teachers were Mrs. Selma Trammell, English; Mrs. E.J. Eubanks, typing; Mr. H.L. Douglas, chemistry; Mrs. Angie Douglas, history; Mrs. J.C. Gilmore, home economics; Mrs. L.W. Stapler, health; Mrs. E.O. Anderson, social studies; Mr. F.M. Anderson, industrial arts; Mr. J.A. Lawson, agriculture.

Professor J.N. Crooms was the principal. The school had been named after his father, an ex-slave. His wife, Mrs.

Wealthy Richardson Crooms, and daughter, Metalle Crooms Jenkins, also taught there. Mrs. Jenkins organized an all-girls club, the Weiricha Club.

The faculty encouraged the students to become the best they could be. At an assembly every day before lunch, they were exposed to various inspiring speakers.

Students had no library nor access to a public library but were taught well by a very capable faculty. Many of Mary's classmates became professionals such as teachers/administrators: Kathryn Joseph Alexander, Elmer Jenkins, Lewis Jones and Irene Dixon Johnson, to name a few.

Mary Jackson's senior class of 1947 had 44 students—22 boys and girls. A special memory of hers is of the

Junior-Senior Proms complete with male escorts, formal gowns and carnation corsages. They tossed confetti during intermission.

On graduation day, girls were brought to the school by family and friends and placed in a classroom. During the program, a teacher would sort them and graduates would go home laden with presents.

Both Prof. Crooms and the invited speaker gave long speeches, but most enjoyable were those by the honor students. In Mary's class, Irene Dixon was valedictorian and Elmer Jenkins, salutatorian.

Even though Mary had the third highest average, she received no college scholarship. She later went to Prof. Crooms, who helped her get a partial scholarship to Bethune Cookman College.

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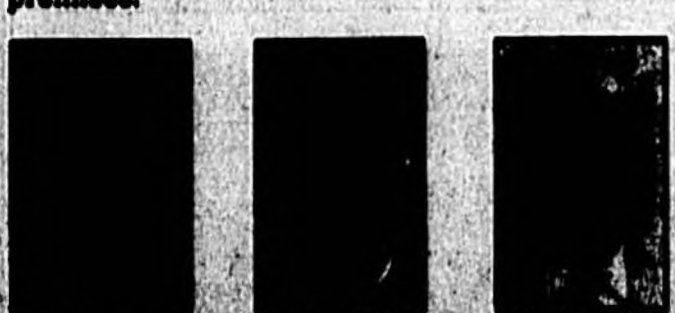
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CLIFFORD R. BARCLIFT SR.
Clifford R. Barclift Sr., 80, Illinois Street, Orlando, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1986 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Nov. 14, 1986 in his 87th year. He was a Mechanic for Frank Pell Amusement Co. He belonged to American Legion, VFW Post 4287, and was a 4R member of Sanford Elks Lodge 1341. He was Presbyterian. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include son, Clifford R. Barclift Jr., Orlando. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BARCLIFT, CLIFFORD R. SR.
Funeral services for Mr. Clifford R. Barclift Sr. will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, 1986 at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bruce Light officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1986 from 2 until 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Central Florida.


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Accreditation awarded

FERN PARK — The leading accreditation body for the nation's rehabilitation field has awarded its highest accreditation to Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

All of the Center's programs now hold three year CARF accreditations from the Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission (CARF), making Seminole Community Mental Health Center, the county's only fully accredited mental health center.

"Seminole Community Mental Health Center underwent a rigorous peer review process during which it demonstrated that its rehabilitation programs are of the highest quality, measurable and accountable," said Donald E. Galvin, Ph.D., president and CEO of CARF. "This significant achievement is a further indication of SCMHC's dedication and commitment to improving the quality of the lives of persons with disabilities and others in need of rehabilitation."

The CARF accreditation is awarded to organizations that achieve CARF's consumer-focused, state-of-the-art national standards for performance and strive for optimum outcomes for each person served.

CARF is a private nonprofit Tucson, Arizona-based organization established in 1986. It is committed to enhancing rehabilitation services using a peer review process.

Seminole Community Mental Health Center is the predominant provider for in-patient and out-patient mental health services to residents of Seminole County, regardless of their ability to pay.

The center annually serves more than 4,000 adults and children.

Community First Aid and Safety

LONGWOOD — The American Red Cross will be presenting a comprehensive course which has three components: Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR and First Aid.

Participants will learn CPR for various age groups, lifesaving first aid skills and skills needed to care for sudden illness or injury.

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 5 N. Bumby Ave., in Orlando.

The classes will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 18, 20 and 22. Monday's session is from 6 to 10 p.m. The other sessions are from 8 to 9 p.m.

The classes are occasionally also offered at the Longwood center of the American Red Cross.

The cost of the class is \$40. For more information, call 894-4141.

Blood drive at LMHS

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Health Occupations class is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

It will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the school's parking lot.

The community is invited to take part in the blood drive. If you have any questions, contact the school at 320-9550.

Hope for the holidays

WINTER PARK — Healing and Hope for the Holidays is a special presentation to help those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

The course teaches practical and inspirational ways to help those who are dealing with this special problem through this often difficult time of year.

The class is presented through the shared effort of Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Central Florida Center for Grieving Children, New Hope Counseling Center, Vita Healthcare Corporation of Central Florida and Woodlawn/Carey Hand LIFT program.

The next class will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winter Park Civic Center, 1050 W. Morse Blvd. in Winter Park.

You must make reservations to attend the class by Saturday, Nov. 30 by calling 829-7119, ext. 222.

Living with, treating scleroderma

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Little is known about the disease scleroderma, but it is classified as a disease of the immune and vascular systems and a severe connective tissue disorder. It results in fibrous (hardening) of the skin and multiple organs.

Joyce West, a Lake Mary resident and her daughter, Ronda Galloway, of Sanford, both wish to educate the public about the disease, symptoms and the effect it may have on a person. A movie, "For Hope," airing tonight on ABC, Channel 9 at 9 p.m., follows the life of actor Bob Saget's sister through her diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

According to Galloway, her mother was diagnosed with scleroderma over one year ago but began having symptoms almost two years ago. "My mother began having symptoms of red, swollen joints of the knees, elbows and hands seven months before she was diagnosed," she said. "She was at Emory in Atlanta when she was diagnosed with connective tissue disease first because none of the tests were coming up with any real clues to what she had. Then in October of 1994 she was having shortness of breath and swelling in her feet. By the end of January she had fluid on her lungs and around her heart. Because scleroderma is not a disease that doctors see frequently and none of the tests clearly showed scleroderma, she was not diagnosed until February of 1995. At that time her kidneys failed and she is still on dialysis."

There are two forms of scleroderma. Localized affects the skin, subcutaneous tissue and occasionally muscle and bone. Systemic strikes the esophagus and internal organs as well as the skin and can be life threatening.



L to R: Ed and Joyce West, Kristin and Kara Galloway, Ronda Galloway and David Galloway.

Scleroderma, whether as part of an isolated skin finding or as part of a multi-system disease, leaves high deposits of collagen. When too much collagen is deposited in the skin or other organs the result is damage to that involved organ.

"My mother has mostly systemic but parts of her skin are affected," said Galloway. "When a person is diagnosed with any disease it is important to know all about the disease. You should know that medications such as lasix, ansaids and steroids are to be used very cautiously when dealing with a scleroderma patient. As with any disease, never be afraid to ask questions or seek a second opinion and educate all health care workers who care for that patient."

She continued by sharing that over the past two years something as simple as a cold exam room generated much discomfort for her mother and caused

her hands and feet to turn blue. "She felt bad for days after that," said Galloway. "If all of us would slow down and listen to people's concerns and have empathy for them we could be more helpful. They are the only ones who know how their body feels."

Galloway offered a few tips to ease some of the problems associated with the disease. "There are things that people can do to help their skin from further hardening, like cutting red meat from their diet and drinking large volumes of carrot juice. My mother is unable to do this while she is on dialysis."

Although scleroderma can strike any sex, age or ethnic background it is four times more likely to affect females during the child bearing years. The frequency increases with age in both sexes.

It is believed that there are hundreds of thousands of cases

of scleroderma in the nation. This disease is frequently undiagnosed or misdiagnosed so the numbers may be higher than suspected. It affects more people than Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis or Cystic Fibrosis.

West, a retired Sanford nurse, and Galloway, presently practicing as a registered nurse, both admit that "more than anything the support of family, friends and the greatest strength of God's love and belief in Him" have bonded the group through these perilous times. They hope that through this knowledge others will see symptoms early on and get immediate medical attention and through their experience someone may avoid some of the pitfalls in the road they have traveled.

One may obtain further information by calling the Scleroderma Federation at 1-800-422-1113.

Pediatric sports medicine comes to Sanford

Ted Kaplan, MD, the newest pediatrician in town, has joined Dr. Vann Parker and Dr. John Terwilleger in the practice of pediatrics at Sanford Pediatrics, Seminole County's first pediatric practice.

Dr. Kaplan is a native Floridian, born and raised in the Miami area. He was an Eagle Scout, a National Merit Scholar, and graduated second in his class at Coral Gables High School. His only time living outside of Florida was for college. He went to Harvard University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree with honors in biochemical sciences in three years.

He then returned home to Miami, where he attended the University of Miami School of Medicine. He remained to do a residency in pediatrics, during which time he developed a special interest in the medical care of athletes and the use of exercise for wellness and for chronic diseases in children.

He became a team physician for Coral Gables High School and other local schools and sports events.

His interest in this area also led him to do dozens of research projects that led to over 60 publications and national presentations.

His private practice in South Miami and his clinical program at the University of Miami, where he is an Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics, were the first to bring pediatric sports medicine and exercise medicine services to this part of the country. He was also the first pediatrician in Florida to earn a Certificate of Added Qualification in Sports Medicine from the American Board of Pediatrics.

He also served as an attending physician in the pediatric emergency room of Jackson Memorial Hospital, the second largest hospital in the United States.

In 1995, he was selected Medical Director for The Boggy Creek Camp that was being developed in Lake County, and moved to Altamonte Springs with his wife and three young children.

At Boggy Creek, he worked to bring together the medical and program functions to allow over 650 children with eleven different life-threatening illnesses from all around Florida to attend the camp in its very first season, last summer.

In returning to more traditional community medicine, Dr. Kaplan was encouraged by Dr. Parker, a volunteer at Boggy Creek who came to Sanford in 1996, to look at his practice.

"If you're interested in practicing in a small town," he said,

For Dr. Kaplan, who had once considered moving to his wife's home of Lumberton, North Carolina (population 20,000), the appeal was immediate.

"I was immediately taken by the warmth and respect with which I have been shown by the doctors, staff, and patients in this practice. Dr. Parker and Dr. Terwilleger practice quality, modern medicine in a friendly atmosphere and with the utmost of integrity. What more could you ask for?"

In addition to drawing on his experience in everything from preventive care to the treatment of the sick-est and most complex patients at Jackson Memorial and at Boggy Creek, Dr. Kaplan is

eager to bring pediatric sports medicine services to this area for the first time.

Pediatric sports medicine involves applying the full range of expertise of the pediatrician to the aspirations and complications faced by the many young athletes we have in our community. It's everything from diagnosing injuries, providing non-surgical care, and prescribing rehabilitation and prevention strategies to applying state-of-the-art medical and nutritional science to the improvement of performance. I believe strongly in the role of regular physical activity and healthy eating habits as an important pillar of our broad health promotion message right along with immunizations and other more established preventive measures.

Another attraction of Sanford Pediatric Associates for Dr. Kaplan was Dr. Terwilleger's active involvement as Team Physician for Seminole High School.

Dr. Kaplan began assisting



Ted Kaplan

Dr. Terwilleger with the Seminoles before he even officially began work at the practice, and Dr. Kaplan plans further service to other school and sports programs and events involving young people in the area.

Dr. Kaplan is seeing patients in the Sanford office at 200 San Carlos Avenue. The office telephone is 322-6252. Dr. Kaplan's arrival has enabled the practice to make office hours available in Orange City, as well, starting in January.

Sanford Pediatric Associates

Vann Parker, M.D.

John Terwilleger, M.D.

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Ted Kaplan, M.D.

for the practice of Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine



Dr. Kaplan has his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and his medical degree from the University of Miami School of Medicine, where he also completed residency training in Pediatrics in 1989. He is board certified and recertified in Pediatrics, and has a Certificate of Added Qualifications in Sports Medicine.

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Home damaged by fire

By STEVE BARNES
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three people escaped serious injury Saturday morning after fleeing from their burning house.

Sholanda Spurling, 21, shepherded her little sister, Lauren, 11, and brother Brandon, 4, out the back door of the home at 813 Cypress Ave.

According to the children's mother, Stephanie, who was not at home when the fire broke out, Sholanda was alerted to the danger by a smoke detector. She tried to call 9-1-1 for help, but the phone was out of order.

The children escaped through the back door and hurried to a neighbor's home to call for help.

Firefighters on a nearby routine training exercise quickly responded to the emergency. Sanford Fire Department Battalion Chief W.E. Ellenburg directed the effort to douse the flames and the structure fire was quickly brought under control. According to Ellenburg, the entire front bedroom was gutted by the fire and the rest of the house suffered severe smoke damage. Firefighters on the scene did not yet know the cause of the blaze, but did focus on the home's heater. No serious injuries were reported.



Sanford firefighters Saturday battle a house fire at 813 Cypress Avenue, where three children escaped serious injury.

Dress



Distinctly marked police cars, above, from Lake Mary, the Sheriff's Office, Sanford and Longwood. Note the difference in Sanford Cpl. Andy Collazo's traditional hat and Ofc. Jim McLenna's.

Continued from Page 1A

"In a way we had become our own worst enemy," explained Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning. "That's why we've come up with a new, friendlier look."

The area's police departments (Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood) and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office definitely present a proud and proper Look of the Law for the 1990's. No more Barney Fife allowed.

The basic Seminole County police uniforms are the traditional dark blue, little if any contrast from one agency to another. Sanford officers wear a distinguishable Indian patch on their left shoulder.

Florida rules mandate that all sheriff's deputies wear green and white/grey - which makes Sheriff Don Ealinger's deputies easy to spot.

"The key to everything is to exude professionalism," said Undersheriff Steve Harriett of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. "We want the public to see in each deputy a competent, omnipresent friend and protector."

Officers (other than undercover agents) are not allowed to have beards or long hair. They may have well-trimmed mustaches. The barber-shop-singer look is not accepted - unless the wearer can really sing.

Police patrol cars, perhaps more than the officers themselves, are dramatically changed from what they used to be. When was the last time you saw a plain black and white vehicle?

Today's patrol cars are fast, fashionable and friendly. "You've probably noticed the red, white and blue striping on our cars," said Capt. Sam Bellone of the Lake Mary Police Department. "We went to this softer look four years ago."

Sanford's police cars also have red, white and blue markings.

Police uniforms are extensions of standard military uniforms that evolved in the 17th century to prevent armies from shooting their own soldiers. In the beginning most police were very touchy about uniform fashions and the statements they made.

In 1843, when New York City put its officers in blue, double-breasted frock coats, there was a mutiny. The men finally agreed to a single-breasted frock coat with a round cap. Later, the

Stetson. Below: Brunella, Collazo, Bryant and McLenna provide some comic relief before heading back to dangerous duty.



department adopted a domed felt helmet - providing the Keystone Cop look.

Most area agencies have opted for Stetsons or Smokey the Bear hats except Sanford, which retains a flat, round hat.

Hats, most officers say, are a nuisance except for times when it is cold or raining or the officer is under the hot sun for a long period of time. Sheriff's Deputy Eric Bryant, who likes bike duty, is miffed that some agencies require their bikers to wear too much equipment, enough so to make them less effective.

Law enforcement officers, to be sure, wear far more gear than ever before.

Semiautomatic pistols have replaced the classic six-round .38-caliber revolver; asp or expandable batons have replaced the old billy club or nightstick. Protective gloves have been added.

An officer's gun belt has become higher and thicker. In addition to the gun and ammunition, it also contains pepper spray, flashlight, handcuffs and a notebook.

When an officer completes his duty each day, he removes more than 25 to 30 pounds of equipment and protective gear.

"We soon may need to get everyone suspenders to keep their pants up," said Longwood Chief Manning.

Streets

Continued from Page 1A

tercourse or whatever and then arrest me. The same cop arrested me twice in one week once."

Stuart hesitates to use foul language or to offer graphic descriptions of the services she offered, but she always took clients to her room and she was careful to take precautions against disease.

Not all her friends were so careful. Many of them are dead or dying.

"A lot of them got HIV," she said. "A lot of them that are out there now have got HIV."

Stuart said she took herself off the streets in 1995 and has "pretty much" cleaned up her act. She has used crack cocaine twice in the year that she has been out of the business, but every day she works to stay clean.

"It's not easy, especially here in Sanford," she said. "The people are here and the drugs are here. It'd be real easy to fall back in with them."

For others, she said, the choice to stay off drugs and out of prostitution is not so simple. And, she said, they aren't making that choice.

The merchants and residents downtown have become aggressive about demanding they not be allowed to ply their business on the street or from the windows above the shops. The police arrest them nearly every day. It's becoming harder and harder to be a prostitute downtown.

"So it's cleaned up down there," said Stuart, who is in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a warrant for driving with a suspended license. "They just rotate these girls in and out of there. They aren't changing them."

Stuart said a lot of the prostitutes look at jail as "a little bit of R&R" and not as punishment. They have no incentive, she said, to change from their life of crime.

"Some see it as a chance to fatten up and sleep a lot," she noted, explaining that on the street they often stay awake for a week or more, that they are almost always high and they rarely eat.

Stuart said she applauds the neighborhood patrols and police efforts to clean up downtown Sanford. She said it was "awful" before and is quite nice since the groups have come in to try and clean it up, but there needs to be another aspect to the cleanup.

"There needs to be community-supported rehabilitation along with groups to reinforce neighborhood security," she said. "Prostitutes aren't required to do drug or alcohol evaluation when they go to jail. They just go in there and talk to the other prostitutes and drug addicts about how to not get caught."

Sheriff Don Ealinger said the women (and a few men) who are arrested on prostitution charges are out of jail in 24 hours.

"There's no way to get them oriented in a drug or alcohol treatment program that quickly," Ealinger said. "They are given information about drug treatment programs on the outside and encouraged to go there after they're released."

Stuart said most of the girls remain in jail from the time of their arrest until their court date and are not released immediately. She said she had her mother bond her out the first time she was arrested, but after that she was "too embarrassed" to call home and remained in jail about 20 days each time.

Another prostitute, Linda (she did not want to reveal her last name), who is currently in the Sanford correctional facility and has eight prostitution charges in the last two years, said she has been in jail for 17 days (on other occasions, she spent 30 days and 32 days in jail) and has been offered nothing in the form of treatment or even counseling.

"There's nothing," she said. "They said I needed it, but they didn't court order me to nothing."

Stuart said most of the prostitutes who work in downtown Sanford are dying of AIDS. Three of her close friends who are prostitutes are dying.

"I'm really lucky to be alive," she said.

Stuart added the courts have no compassion on the prostitutes and that has the additional effect of perpetuating the trade.

"They give them probation and fines," she said. "These girls don't know anything else, where does the court think

they're going to get the money? They're going to earn it on the street."

Stuart left Sanford when she wanted to get out of prostitution and worked various construction jobs, making as much as \$15 an hour, but she came back to Sanford to check on her friends.

When she isn't in jail, Stuart

said she lives away from downtown with a friend who keeps watch over her and tries to keep her off drugs.

"When I walk downtown I see that it looks better," she said. "But it just looks that way because they're putting these prostitutes in jail. The only thing is, is they're not helping them."

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County, city ambulance transport update report

By Evelyn G. Gorman
Special to the Herald

At the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) meeting on November 6, 1996, City of Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman presented an update on the fire department versus private ambulance transport. As Fire Chief for the City of Longwood for 18 of the 30 years with the Longwood Fire Department, he gave a brief history of the situation.

In the 1960s fire departments were manned by volunteers, except the City of Sanford. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) was non-existent. Funeral homes provided the only means of transport to hospitals. In the 1970s, a number of the volunteer fire organizations consolidated into the County Fire Department. It was at this time fire departments began hiring paid personnel and a two-tier system was established—the public sector was providing first response and a level of care until the private sector ambulance arrived on the scene to provide transport. As a concept, EMS was in its infancy.

In the 1980s, Seminole County was not a choice area to have an ambulance as there was not enough population. For most of the 1980s there were only two ambulances in Seminole County, one was run out of the Casselberry area and the other out of the Sanford area. It was at this time the City of Longwood got its first ambulance as the fire departments found a need to provide back up to the private service. In the 1990s the private ambulance service had two units in the Sanford area—one in the Redbug/Tusawilla area and one at their main office in the south end of Longwood.

Most cities which had an ambulance passed an ordinance which gave very strict guidelines about when fire departments could and could not provide transport to the ill or injured. If the private ambulance was not available and it was absolutely a life threatening emergency and/or if it was a city employee or their family member, then the departments would be allowed to transport. Local fire department ambulance units came into being to support the five private sector ambulance locations because of the increasing number of times when there would be no private transport available to Seminole County residents. The fire departments felt

they had to do something. Fire personnel were the first on the scene, provided immediate care to the injured or ill, and then had to wait around until a private ambulance showed up on the scene. The City of Casselberry Fire Department saw an opportunity back in 1989-1990 and went into the transport business.

The Fire Chiefs of Seminole County formed and Executive Group to discuss common problems, look for solutions, and do the best with what each had in the way of resources. In 1995, the Executive Group's EMS Sub-Group examined the current system, looked at what was being done and who was doing it, looked at numerous alternatives, generated pros and cons for those alternatives, and returned with a statement of what would be best for all Seminole County residents. Their findings noted fire departments were already providing dispatch—not only to the fire department units but the private units—and first response. Calls coming in to 911 came to the fire departments, and they responded with units to take care of the sick and injured. Fire departments trained all EMTs in the County. Every time a patient has something seriously wrong, fire department medics have to supplement private sector ambulance personnel because of State requirements. It was pointed out in the report fire departments were doing everything but the actual act of transporting and the billing. The EMS Sub-Group recommended dissolving the two-tier system, going to a single tier system, with the fire departments providing 911 transport.

In 1996, four cities in the southern part of Seminole County joined Casselberry in the transport business. January 1, Oviedo; January 15, Winter Springs; February 15, City of Longwood; and March 15, Altamonte Springs.

Since January 1996, these four cities have transported over 2600 patients; the fire departments have billed out over \$650,000 of which over \$350,000 has been collected. Based on those numbers, there has been a direct savings to the citizens using the system of over \$200,000.

The City of Longwood Fire Department has transported almost 600 individuals with their one unit since February 15, 1996. In 1995, the Longwood Fire Department ran over 3000 calls, of which more than 1950 were EMS-related.

Fire personnel was already doing everything except the transport.

Chief Chapman acknowledged there were only a certain number of people in the County who would need transported regardless of who did the transporting. What the fire departments have done would not increase or decrease that number. While the revenue generated from transporting patients by fire departments would not offset operating a fire department, it would help offset part of the cost. For example, the City of Longwood's ambulance is over 10 years old and needs to be replaced. The revenue generated from transporting citizens would help offset the cost of the new ambulance. The Fire Department would still do the same amount of work it was doing, required the same number of personnel, but instead of a private contractor taking that money and buying their new unit and paying their people, the money would be put back into the City to defray the cost of maintaining or purchasing needed fire department EMS-related equipment.

Benefits derived from fire departments being in the transport business include continuity of care, reduced number of units responding, every

major intersection traffic light will have the opticom system which will enable fire departments to capture the light, thereby increasing the safety of both fire fighters and the citizens.

The Fire Chiefs Executive Group are constantly reviewing what the fire departments can do to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the service with the intent of building the best system to take out citizens to the future of managed medical care.

Currently, Seminole County, Sanford and Lake Mary still use a private provider. Seminole County provides Lake Mary with EMS at this point in time. The County's Project Review Committee recommended on October 30, 1996, that the County Fire Department get into the transport business, that the hospitals be issued their Certificates of Need and Necessity to allow them to do their interfacility transfers. The County will take the recommendation under advisement at their November 26 meeting.

Sanford has stated they are not in a position to enter into the transport business at this time. Lake Mary was looking at the possibility of providing their own EMS with transport as a possible future option.

Jacobson

Continued from Page 1A

sign, she returns with an equal if not more enthusiastic one of her own.

She flies a Ceasna and has her own 19-foot inboard-outboard that she enjoys being on when there's a full moon over Lake Monroe.

Her hair is steely grey and she speaks with conviction and authority. People frequently tell her that she looks like actress Bea Arthur. This amuses more than annoys her.

Jacobson says although she was born "with a silver spoon," she insists she was not a spoiled, rich kid. "My brother, Sam and I worked. From the start, we worked hard. We knew we had to earn a living just like anyone else."

Her parents, Herman and Rose Edith Jacobson, were successful Sanford merchants, proprietors of the H&A Department Store and Ro-Jay Dress Shop. Jacobson said her parents opened their shops "and dressing rooms" to blacks before it was a law.

Born herself, has lived in Sanford 51 of her 58 years.

She went off to New York in the John Kennedy presidency to be the Director of Personnel and Administrative Services at the Public Broadcast Laboratory. The project helped launch program formats such as Sesame Street and 60 Minutes.

Now - as then - good television programming is a major concern to Jacobson, who deprecates the violence and cheap thrills on the menu. "It's a crime that we can't get more valuable information and programming into our homes," she said.

Jacobson spent a two-year Peace Corps tour and two years on her own in the central region of Chile. "Two years wasn't enough," she says. "I had to stay longer even if on my own. I lived with people who had no electricity or refrigeration. Think of how we take for granted reaching for a Coke."

The spirit and warm hospitality of Chile remain with her today, Jacobson says. "I am proud to have served in whatever way I could, to teach others their rights and to help them earn their own living."

Returning to Sanford, Jacobson ran her own retail and wholesale enterprises, dealing in everything from clothing and candy to fine art and antiques.

In addition to her business skills, Jacobson

speaks fluent Spanish, certainly an asset in the ever expanding global job front.

Jacobson has been active for years in civic affairs, chairing Seminole County's Code Enforcement Board, Community Development Committee and the Library Board and serving on the Economic Development Council and Planning and Zoning Commission. She has worked with the aged and helped persons with drug/alcohol problems.

She also has served as chairman of Sanford's Downtown Business Association, Scenic Improvement Board, Downtown Development Council and Martin Luther King Celebration Committee.

She ran for mayor four years ago but lost to Betty Smith, who leaves office after 12 years.

Jacobson is one of eight candidates to succeed Smith.

"So much is changing all around us," Jacobson says, "but we've done nothing to improve ourselves. We have to change. We have to get going and quit wasting all our resources."

Coach

Continued from Page 1A

and that the resignation had nothing to do with the Seminoles' 2-7 record entering Friday's game. The Tribe finished at 2-8 last season with a loss to Lake Mary in the final game.

This season, the Tribe stayed in every game except a crushing loss early to Ocoee and a trouncing by Merritt Island last week that ended Seminole playoff hopes.

"There comes a time to throw in the towel," McPherson said. "Coaching was beginning to take its toll on me."

McPherson said he plans to retain his job as a teacher at Seminole and added that he hopes to be part of the search process for a new coach.

All that was forgotten Friday night as he addressed his players after the game and was then awarded a signed game ball by his players.

"This one's going to stay on my mantle for the rest of my life," said McPherson who never stopped smiling even as the losses mounted. "We went out a winner."

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Youth hoop signups

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the upcoming Youth Basketball League.

Tryouts (don't worry, everyone who signs up makes a team) will be held at Sanford Middle School on Saturday, November 23.

The schedule is: 9 a.m. — 11-Under (boys and girls); 10:30 a.m. — 13-Under; noon — 15-Under; 1:30 p.m. — All girls (ages 12-15). Boys and girls 8-Under need sign-up only, no tryouts.

The registration fee is \$15, plus \$10 for non-Sanford residents (good until Sept. 1997). For more information call 330-5697.

Sanford kids hoop clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host a pair of basketball clinics for youth players at Sanford Middle School.

On Monday, December 9 the clinic will be for players 15-Under and 13-Under and on Monday, December 16 the clinic will be for players 11-Under. The clinics are for girls also. The clinics will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$10 for Sanford League players and \$20 for non-league players. For more information call 330-5697.

Jr. Magic Basketball

SANFORD — There will be a Jr. Magic coaches meeting at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Pershmon Avenue, on Wednesday, November 20th at 6:30 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida 52, South Carolina 25

GAINESVILLE — Danny Wuerffel didn't put up glittering numbers in his final home game, but he put No. 1 Florida where it wanted to be — undefeated going into its showdown at Florida State.

Wuerffel threw two touchdowns in an otherwise horrendous day passing, and Fred Taylor rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns in a 52-25 win over South Carolina.

Wuerffel was 11-of-34 for 290 yards with two interceptions, his worst performance since his freshman year, when he was 3-of-9 for 37 yards before getting pulled in the first half of a victory over Georgia.

The Gators (10-0, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) have a week off before playing FSU in a game that could determine who plays in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

ELSEWHERE

Devils 6, Lightning 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Brian Rolston scored three of the Devils' five third-period goals Saturday to lead New Jersey to a 6-3 comeback victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

John MacLean scored the other two third-period goals, and Mike Dunham, who replaced Martin Brodeur to start the final period, stopped all 10 shots he faced.

Bill Guerin had the other New Jersey goal. The Devils, who trailed 3-1 entering the third, scored three times in a span of 2:21 as Rolston sandwiched two goals around a score by MacLean.

New Jersey, winners of six of its last seven, continued its mastery of the Lightning. The Devils are unbeaten in the last seven meetings with Tampa Bay (6-0-1).

The Lightning, whose winless streak went to five (0-4-1), got goals from Alex Selivanov, Chris Gratton and Rob Zamuner.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 □ 2:30 p.m. — ESPN, women, Alabama at Stanford, (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 □ 9 a.m. — SUN, South Carolina at Florida
 □ 12:30 p.m. — SC, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
 □ 5 p.m. — SC, Virginia Tech at Miami

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 □ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Jaguars at Steelers, (L)
 □ 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Dolphins at Oilers, (L)
 □ 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Bucs at Chargers, (L)
 □ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Vikings at Raiders, (L)

GOLF
 □ 2:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Ben Crenshaw vs. Tom Kite

□ 3:30 p.m. — WRBW 65, Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout, final round, (L)

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 □ 1:30 p.m. — SUN, Orlando Solar Bears at Quebec Rafales, (L)

COLLEGE SOCCER
 □ 5 p.m. — SUN, ACC Tournament Championship

□ 6:30 p.m. — TWC, St. Leo at Rollins
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Conference USA Tournament Championship

□ 11 p.m. — SUN, Big East Tournament Championship

TENNIS
 □ 4:30 p.m. — ESPN, World Doubles Championship, final match

Emotions run the gamut

Seminoles edge Rams; McPherson steps down



By JEFF BEALINIK
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The best move of the night came late as time was running out in Seminole High School's 13-7 win over crosstown rival Lake Mary at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The Seminole darted right, changed direction and backpedaled to avoid an oncoming rush, then went downfield before meeting a wall of players.

The action took place on the sideline as coach Ernie McPherson tried to avoid a celebratory ice water bath from his players, managers and just about anyone else on the Tribe sidelines.

McPherson resigned as coach after four years and made a stirring "Win One for Coach Mac" speech at halftime to spur his team on to victory.

After the game, an emotional McPherson received a signed football from his team after they batted away several desparation passes.

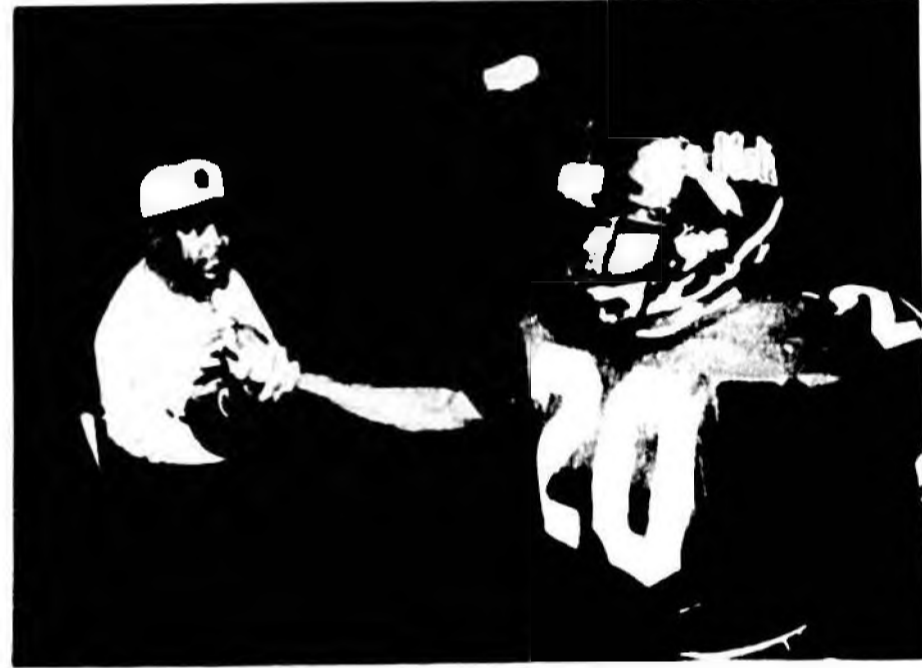
McPherson said he plans to continue to teach at the school where he has been involved with the football team for 14 years. McPherson had said recently that he was looking forward to more time with his family, then informed his players of the decision on Tuesday. No replacement has been named but McPherson said he hopes to assist in the selection process.

There were a few tears as McPherson addressed his players after the game.

"They came to me and said they were going to win it for me," McPherson said. "In coaching there comes a time when you have to throw in the towel and coaching was beginning to take its toll on my time. I haven't had a summer vacation in five years. I wanted to go out a winner."

His players made sure of that. Actually, the game meant nothing except a battle for pride and neighborhood bragging rights. Both teams saw their playoff hopes come

See Tribe, Page 2B



Seminole's Gary Rivers (No. 33 above) bulls his way for yardage against the tough Lake Mary defense, while retiring head coach Ernie McPherson congratulates Walter Bryant after his 53-yard touchdown run that would prove to be the game winning score as the Tribe prevailed 13-7 on the very emotional night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Lyman can't match Metro champs

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — The Lyman Greyhounds played much like a car stuck in the mud against the Dr. Phillips Panthers Friday night.

It seemed like the harder the Greyhounds tried to get out of their rut, the deeper the rut became. Unlike a stuck car, the Greyhounds had no sign of roadside assistance to bail them out. In the end, Lyman found themselves on the

See Lyman, Page 2B

Lake Howell forces playoff

By TONY DESORMIER
 Herald correspondent

OVIDO — Playing like they had nothing to lose and everything to gain — which, in fact, they did — the Lake Howell Silver Hawks grabbed the Oviedo Lions by the tail Friday and yanked a knot into the 6A-District 4 football standings.

The Silver Hawks scored all four times they had the ball in the first half and stormed to a 34-0 victory over the home-standing Lions in the final game of the regular season.

As a result, Lake Howell (8-2 overall), Oviedo (8-2), and Lake Brantley (6-3) are tied for first in the 6A-4 standings at 3-1.

According to Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, the three teams will gather at Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field Monday night to see who gets to host DeLand next Friday as the district champ, who goes to Ocala-Forest as the district runner-up, and who will be left hoping for a bowl bid.

"That (the site and format of the tiebreaker) was decided in a four-way conference call this past Thursday morning," explained Bisceglia. "We'll host it and, because we have the best overall record and a win over Oviedo, we'll have the bye."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Lions and Lake Brantley Patriots will meet in the first of two Kansas tiebreakers, where each team gets four plays to score from the 10-yard line. This continues until, after each team has had a like number of possessions, one team has outscored the other.

The Oviedo-Lake Brantley survivor then must turn around and play Lake Howell.

"I'm just glad to be in this situation instead of packing up our gear for the year," said Bisceglia, who was treated to an icewater dousing by his team as time expired.

Lake Howell extended its season — and guaranteed itself a playoff berth — with an extraordinary defensive effort. While Oviedo has given up points and yards all season, no one, not even nationally-ranked Jacksonville-Bolles in a driving rain storm, had shut out the Lions.

"The guys did everything we asked them to do," said Lake Howell defensive coordinator Bob Irvin. "We were able to put some pressure on their quarterback and disrupt their timing."

"I was impressed, Oviedo's a very good offensive football team. Our kids played well."

Lake Howell limited Lion quarterback Andy Neufeld to just 61 yards through the air on 7-of-18 passing. They also intercepted a pair of Oviedo passes.

On the ground, where Oviedo had been averaging nearly 300 yards a game, the Lions gained just 122 yards on 34 carries.

The closest Oviedo came to scoring was the Lake Howell 17-yard line with less than seven minutes left to go in the game.

"This was a tremendous effort by our staff and players," Bisceglia said. "The staff prepared well and the kids practiced well all week."

"Everyone knew what had to be done and we did it. We beat a very good football team on their field."

Offensively, Lake Howell was efficient and effective. Led by Lucious Cooper's 140 yards rushing on 14 carries, the Silver Hawks steadily moved the ball and

See Hawks, Page 2B

Locals shine at Broadway

Special to the Herald

The Brown's Gymnastics Level 4 Team tumbled its way to the top this past weekend at the Third USGA Qualifier held at Broadway Gymnastics in Winter Springs.

The Level 4 Team finished first ahead of Brown's Metro and the Melbourne Academy of Gymnastics.

Daniella Goldenberg and Ashley Parr led the team, taking the Gold All-Around titles for their respective age groups. Both of these gymnasts finished first on Bars, Beam and Vault. Brianne Bullock finished third All-Around while Monica Doctor placed second on Beam to finish fourth All-Around. Ashley Connolly's Vault score of 8.75 earned her the Silver Medal in that event.

In session #2, Stephanie Weasler finished second All-Around on the strength of first places finishes on Bars and Floor. Megan Morrel was crowned

Beam champion.

Session #3 saw Stephanie Feibelman take the Bronze All-Around title with a first place on Beam. Christina Loper placed first on Floor and second on Beam to finish fourth All-Around. Leighton Brown won the Gold on Bars and Silver on Beam and her All-Around score of 35.75 was good enough for second place.

For host Broadway Gymnastics, 16 gymnasts were entered at Level 4 and the team finished fifth.

Rachel Davis placed first on Beam, second on Vault and third on Bars and Floor which was good enough for first place All-Around for the 12 year olds with a score of 34.60.

Erin Jacoby placed third on Bars, Beam and Floor and was second All-Around with a score of 35.35. Deanna Staats placed third on Bars and Beam and was third All-Around with a score of

See Gymnastics, Page 3B

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STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names, wins/losses, and other statistics. Includes entries for Florida State, Miami, and other college football teams.

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Tribes

Continued from Page 15. A Seminole loss to Merritt Island and Lake Mary's last second loss to Lake Brantley. With even an invitation to the Rotary Bowl out of the question, it came down to pride.

"To win against this team is the greatest feeling in the world," quarterback Shawn Eason said. "We tried to forget about Merritt Island and put every other loss out of our minds."

A fired-up Seminole team came out and stuffed Lake Mary on its first drive which ended with an Antoine Casanova interception of Lake Mary quarterback Shaun St. Dennis' first pass of the game. The Tribe was stopped but got on the scoreboard on its next drive when Eason struck it over from the five. The extra point was no good and Seminoles led 6-0.

The rest of the first half became a punting contest until Seminole made its only mistake of the night. Lake Mary faced a fourth-and-two from the Seminoles 18 and the Tribe stopped Drew Young at the line of scrimmage to force a loss on downs. Then, on the ensuing play, Eason fumbled the snap and Lake Mary recovered at the six.

Four plays later, St. Dennis went in from the one and the extra point made it 7-6. Lake Mary. It proved to be the Rams' final visit to the end zone for the season.

McPherson pulled out all the stops at halftime and the fire and brimstone worked. On the third play of the second half, Walter Bryant went through the arms of most of the Lake Mary defense and went 53 yards for a touchdown.

With McPherson on their minds and the advantage on the scoreboard, the defense took over. St. Dennis barely had time to think as the Seminole defense tried to beat him into the ground. For one of the few times all season, Young didn't run wild and Lake Mary only came close to threatening one more time.

Putting it all on the line in the final game, Lake Mary resorted to some razzle-dazzle when they got to the Seminoles 12. St. Dennis pitched to Young who went to pass.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 12, RAMS 7

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for the Seminole vs Rams game, including quarter-by-quarter scores and total statistics.

Earlier this season, Young completed his only pass for a touchdown against Lake Howell. He completed this one also but it was to Seminole defensive back Doug Hughes to end the drive.

A few minutes later, the Rams tried another gadget play. St. Dennis hit Shane Burke who tried to pitch the ball after making the reception. It didn't work.

Seminole recovered and only had to hold on for one more drive. Nine seconds remained in both teams' seasons and McPherson's career. Things were wild on the Seminole bench and McPherson started looking out for the oncoming rush of players carrying water coolers.

Meanwhile, on the field, St. Dennis launched a desperation pass. T.J. Martin picked it off, and the water, Gatorade and tears started to flow. "We were well prepared for this one," McPherson said. "We knew everything they (Lake Mary) were going to do. If they had a guy going to the restroom, we were going to know about it."

Senior Tracie Bass also stressed the importance of beating Lake Mary. "It was like winning a Super Bowl to us," Bass said. "At this point, it just came down to beating Lake Mary."

Next season, Seminole will have another coach patrolling the sidelines but the last one won't be far away. "In my heart, I'll always be a Fighting Seminole," McPherson said.

Hawks

Continued from Page 15. After forcing Orvedo to punt on the first series of the game, the Silver Hawks took over at their 10-yard line and put together an 84-yard, 11-play drive that took 5:13 off the clock. Cooper scored on an 11-yard touchdown run with 2:42 left in the first quarter. Victor Nespeca kicked the extra point.

Before the half was over, Lake Howell added a 1-yard touchdown drive by Matt Mara, a 30-yard scoring dash by Chris Harris, and a 25-yard

touchdown pass from Mara to Eddy Heim. Nespeca kicked two more extra points. He didn't get a chance at the third because of a poor snap from center, possibly the only thing that went wrong for Lake Howell all night.

Cooper added an 18-yard touchdown run with 3:25 left in the game. Nespeca converted the extra point. "This was probably our best overall effort on both sides of the ball all season," Blaciegila said. "Hopefully, we can carry some of this momentum over to Monday night."

Lyman

Continued from Page 15. receiving end of a 32-3 pounding in a non-conference, non-district football contest at Bill Spooner Stadium. Lyman managed just one first down in the first half, and four overall.

The only Lyman points came on a drive kept alive by a holding penalty against the Panthers, leading to Lyman's first first down. The Greyhounds capitalized on the Panthers' misfortune four plays later when Rico Brock split the uprights from 36-yards out, cutting the Panthers lead to 16 points.

After the Metro Conference champion Panthers lept onto the scoreboard with 19 first quarter points, the Lyman defenders dug in and held Dr. Phillips scoreless for two quarters.

Although the Lyman defense had the Panthers number, the Greyhounds could not get any momentum going offensively. The Greyhounds were held to 53-yards of total offense and four first downs, while the Panthers rattled off 150-yards rushing and

47-yards passing, with seven first downs. Of the four Lyman first downs, two were the result of penalties called against the Panthers.

Injured knee will sideline Hardaway up to six weeks

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic's early-season fortunes suffered a blow Friday when the team learned that Penny Hardaway's ailing left knee will require surgery that'll sideline him up to six weeks.

The all-star point guard has been slowed since training camp by soreness that also contributed to a problem with his left hamstring. Earlier tests revealed no damage to the knee, however the pain persisted.

The team said Hardaway, 25, will undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery on Sunday and will be sidelined two to six weeks, depending on what doctors find.

"The reason we are performing this procedure instead of an MRI is because we believe Penny has some torn cartilage," said Dr. Jim Barnett, who examined Hardaway Friday and consulted with Houston specialist Dr. Walter Lowe out of Houston.

"Once we perform the procedure, we will have a better idea about the prognosis and subsequent time off."

The Magic is off to a 3-1 start with Hardaway assuming a bigger role in the offense because of the departure of Shaquille O'Neal, who signed a \$120 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The fourth-year pro, hampered by an inflamed hamstring tendon as well as persistent pain behind his knee, is averaging 21.3 points, 6.8 rebounds and 5.3 assists.

"Some days I couldn't even hardly walk," Hardaway said. "I just played because I thought the team really needed me ... You can look at it two ways. The good part is that when I come back, I'll be healthy. The bad part is that, I'm missing games."

Hardaway is not sure when he injured the knee, but thinks it might have in a collision with Detroit's Joe Dumars during the first round of last year's playoffs.

People

McClanahans wed 50 years; DAR welcomes state regent

It was love at first sight when Aahby Allen (Mac) McClanahan met the girl of his dreams, Carolyn "Candy" DeLoat at Virginia Beach, Va. where he was stationed some 50 years ago.

She was vacationing from her home in Maryland when she met the tall, good-looking sailor from Florida who had orders to report to the Keys. "I fell in love so fast I didn't know what hit me," Candy laughed.

Ten days later, the lovebirds were married in Valdosta, Ga. in a civil ceremony performed by Judge Holcomb. Mac said Candy did not return to her home in Maryland from the vacation, and as the fairy tale love story might conclude, they have lived happily ever after. Mac chuckled when speaking of Candy's five brothers who he feared may not be too pleased over the elopement.

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the couple reaffirmed their wedding vows at the church where they are active, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, on Nov. 9. The Rev. E.A. Reuscher performed the religious ceremony. Admitting that she "was kind of scared," Candy proved she would marry Mac all over again. "I have always loved him," she said.

Young newlyweds were never more resplendent. Candy exchanged her vows wearing a street-length off-white dress with a lace top and white rose corsage tinged in rose and gold. Mac wore his Navy officer's uniform.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. Attending the event were Mac's two sisters from Orlando and Clermont, Candy's sister, Edna Haines, and her husband, Larry, of Sanford. The McClanahans are the only ones in their families on both sides to reach this memorable milestone before death.

The couple's family includes: A son, A.A. McClanahan Jr. and his wife, Sunny, of Sanford; John William McClanahan and his wife, Jeanine, also of Sanford, and Patricia Ann (Patty) Hartwig and her husband, Mike, of Boynton Beach. There are nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

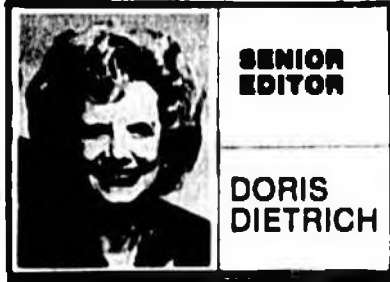
The children presented their parents with a trip back to Key West at the same hotel where they honeymooned. And Mac proved his love to Candy by repeating his vows again. "It's never been dull," he said.

The family first moved to Sanford in 1953 where they purchased a home. Although Navy duty called afterward, they always called Sanford home. Candy spent most of her time as a homemaker and is a real estate broker. Her family has always come first. Her hobby? "My grandchildren are my hobby," she said.

The ambitious country boy from Monticello with a 10th-grade education has come a long way. After enlisting in the Navy in 1943, it didn't take him long to begin his climb up the ladder toward a commission for which he worked hard and retired from the Navy as a



The Rev. E.A. Reuscher (center) performed the ceremony when Candy (left) and A.A. McClanahan renewed their wedding vows on their 50th anniversary.



lieutenant commander. During his Navy career, Mac traveled the world as well as various United States tours of duty. He retired the first time in 1953 and went to work as the general manager of William Kirk's Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Agency in Sanford. "Bill Kirk was a driver," he said, "He took me under his wing and taught me more than anybody else ever has. He was my world."

Mac reentered the Navy 1955 and was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, back to Jacksonville, then aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, for two years, then Bermuda, Key West and finally retirement in 1970.

The McClanahans were both employed by Sauls Realty and Claude Whiddon in the early '70s. Mac entered Seminole Community College with daughter Patty and they graduated in 1978. He received his bachelor's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park in 1979 and entered law school at the University of Florida in March 1979. He later withdrew from law school due to emergency surgery and completed the masters' program

at Rollins College. From 1983 through 1993, he built 150 houses in Oviedo for low-income families who helped complete the homes. With the help of the Sanford Kiwanis Club and Sanford firefighters, he has helped distribute over 300 bicycles to needy children at Christmas during the past three years.

Mac tells the story that when he was a boy, he bought a bicycle and the seller, trusted him to pay for it later. The day his payment was due, unfortunately Mac lost his money. Hearing of his sad plight, a nearby Kiwanis club paid for the bike which Mac will never forget.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Mac served as a Sanford City Commissioner for 15 years. What does Mac do in his spare time? Laughing, he says he is busy campaigning for the mayor of Sanford and having a good time with his campaign. "I feel great," he said. "I'm in better health than I've been in years. The doctor says I'm in great shape."

As Mac so aptly puts it, his and Candy's lives have been enriched with love, family, God and a lot of wonderful memories together.

Life for the McClanahans will never be dull.

DAR hears 2 guest speakers
Anne Stewart, State Regent of the Florida Daughters of the American Revolution, was the



Bridge players lining up for refreshments before an afternoon of cards are (from left): Shirley Schilke, Libby Prevatt, Thelma Smith, Frances Webster and Peg Jones.



Heidi Haines (from left), regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, welcomes guest speakers, Mildred "Skip" Orlitzki and Anne Stewart, DAR state regent.

guest speaker at the November meeting of the Sallie Harrison DAR Chapter. She told members and guests about her State Project "Historical Markers for Revolutionary War Sites in Florida." This project was begun to honor the patriot ancestors who fought for and won the nation's independence.

These markers will leave a lasting tribute to the Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots. The four markers include: St. Augustine, (Plaza de la Constitucion, downtown St. Augustine) dedicated on July 4, 1996; Fernandina Beach, Amelia Island, Chamber of Commerce Square, Railroad Depot Plaza) dedicated on July 5, 1996; Jacksonville, (Friendship Park, Southbank Riverwalk, dedicated Nov. 11, 1996; and Pensacola (Fort

George Park) to be dedicated March 3, 1997. According to Vanra Decker, Mrs. Stewart also brought along a doll that is being raffled off by the Junior members. Proceeds will go to the DAR-owned schools. Kate Duncan Smith in Grant, Ala., and Tamasee in Tamasee, S. C. The beautiful doll, Colonel George Mercer Brooke, was displayed with a complete wardrobe.

Mrs. Stewart told members that Virginia Mikler, as State American History Chairman, is doing a wonderful job in her duties. Heidi Haines, Chapter Regent, presided over the meeting which was held at the Sanford Museum. Heidi led members in the Ritual and Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. Grace Parks led the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution and the

American's Creed. President General's Message was given by Virginia Mikler, and "Skip" Orlitzki presented the National Defense Message.

Members then honored veterans and heard from a second guest speaker, Mrs. Daniel "Skip" Orlitzki, member of the William P. Duval DAR Chapter in Winter Park and an associate member of the Sallie Harrison DAR Chapter. Mrs. Orlitzki related many interesting experiences as a trainer of U.S. pilots during World War II and compared her responsibilities with those of women currently in the U.S. Air Force.

Women were not allowed to fly during World War II, so she spent her time with the assistance of Link trainers teaching men to fly. "Skip's" □ See Dietrich, Page 6B

Mitey Mites football team ends season at awards banquet

Sanford-Seminole Mitey Mites Football (Pop Warner) Team closed out their successful season with 8-1. The Mitey Mites held their

sportsman award banquet dinner at Stacey's in Orange City. Head Coach Marcus Kendrick Sr., and his staff, Asst. Head Coach Dirk Kenrick

and assistant Chris Smith, Bob Osler and Tony Hartsfield, presented trophies. Special honors went to: Chris Redding, Funniest Moments;

Toby Martin, Toughest Player; Lamar Guy, Greatest Player; Marcus Kendrick Jr., the Hang-in-There-Kid; Larry Thomas, "I Be Their Coach"; T.J. Evans, Smallest Player; Roger Bream, Toughest Player; Daniel Cohen, The 100 Percent Player; Chris Smith, Jr., The MBP of 1996; Roger Bream, Hardest Player; Lavario Caray, Most Valuable Player; and Lamar Guy, Best Football Player.

Sherry and Pete Lamont were honored as the team's Mom and Dad for 1996.

The Mitey Mites were a 2-7 team last year, but look what happened in 1996!

The team is looking forward to the 1997 season. They will go on to become the greatest team in the Pop Warner set.

Other players were: Terry Owens, Anthony Collier Jr., Henry Dye Jr., Ed Howard III, Darius Carter, Michael Davis, Dwayne Manley Jr., Scott Lamont, Harvey Collier, Timothy Hampton, Kelvin Johnson, Darrell Davis, Taktius Luster, Dexter Brown Jr., Cavease Richardson, Albert Armstrong Jr., Lena d Taylor Jr. and Tyler Anderson. Special thanks goes to the



Mitey Mites sponsors.

Choir to sing
Sanford/Central Florida Musicians' Guild Third Anniversary will present in concert the recording artist choir, "The Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir of Jacksonville." Don't miss the state's newest and most sought-after recording choir on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6:45 p.m. at the First Sheloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. Along with the New Mt. Calvary Choir, Pastor Dr. John Allen Newman will be the guest speaker.

The message through songs and words will fill the soul. The choir's recent release, "Straight Out of Brooklyn," will

be featured. They also have recorded new arrangements of tunes such as "It is Well," "God Will Take Care of You," and "Job Wanted."

For information, contact Charles D. Jackson at (904) 553-2338.

Play set today

The Community Players will present "A Hard Believer," this evening at 8:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The entire community is invited; 1109 West 13th St. Rev. Ricky Scott is the pastor.

Dual Day Service

Dual Day Service at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist will be held Sunday Nov. 24. Scheduled at 11:00 p.m. is a worship service, followed at 3:00 p.m. by Rev. Willie C. Barnes and the Marcedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville.

Fall conference

International Black Women's Congress of Central Florida will hold their fall conference on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Seminole Community College from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Sanford-Seminole Mitey Mites football coaches present awards at banquet.

ENGAGEMENTS

Trail-Beaty

Peggy and Jim Trail of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne, to David Lee Beaty, son of Linda and Charles Beaty of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Winfred and Ottilie Bell Dill of Holly Hill, Ma. Trail is a 1986 graduate of Deltona High School where she was a member of the Music, Photo, International Theatrical Society. She attends Seminole Community College where she is a piano performance major and is employed as a piano teacher.

Her fiancé is the paternal grandson of Edith and Robert Bradbury of Sanford. Born in Sanford, he is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the show band. He attends



Jennifer L. Trail and David Lee Beaty Seminole Community College and is employed as a retail manager.

The wedding will be an event of June 1998.

Hobbyist of the Week



Beverly Parker with award-winning embroidery.

Embroidery, Albees keep Avon lady busy

By SUEAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Beverly Parker's world revolves around her Avon business. In fact, much of her hobby of embroidery waits until the orders are in and business winds down for the evening, but her collection of Albee's only shows her constant dedication and perseverance to her trade.

Parker has been in Avon for 19 years.

"It consumes me," she said. "I work with over 100 people a week in homes and businesses with 40 to 50 customers a campaign."

All this hard work shows that Parker has 18 Albee's, several savings bonds, a tea cup and saucer set, and an Albee porcelain pin surrounded by gold filigree and a recent addition Sprint of Avon plate, given as an honor by the district manager to one representative in the district that has helped them the most.

"The Albee figurines are awarded each year when you make President's Club," she said. "The first two years I was in Avon, I got \$25 saving bonds but since then, I have gotten the Albees. Albees are figurines of the first Avon representative, Mrs. P.F. Albee. Avon is 100 years old, so she was a lady in the 1890's."

Pillows and throws also grace the living room couch of Parker, bearing the beloved Albee resemblance. "They are different each year," she said. "You must make sales from March to March of \$16,700 for honor society and \$8,700 for President's Club."

She added, "I recently took over a new job as a new representative manager. I recruit and train representatives, keep them for three months and then they go on to a team captain. I am the momma to them, and then I have to cut the apron strings."

Yet, when Parker isn't adding to her Albee collection, she enjoys unwinding with her embroidery. "I graduated in 1970," she said. "I did my first embroidering project in the ninth grade as a home economics project. It needed to be 15 hours long. A neighbor of mine suggested I try embroidering. I have been doing it ever since."

Parker cited that embroidery is her "tranquillizer and how I keep my sanity." She mentioned she finds her hobby a helpful way to calm down

and wind-down after a busy day.

About 11 years ago, she began entering her work in state and county fairs. To date, she has over 35 ribbons; at least 20 blue first place, 10 red second place, five white third place and several yellow honorable mentions.

Recent awards include a blue first place ribbon from the Seminole County Fair for an embroidered pillow and a red second place ribbon for a tablecloth. In 1995, she won a red second place for a pillow and a blue first place for a tablecloth.

She has entered such items as baby bibs and pillows, as well as full size pillows, tablecloths and table runner. "I have kept a lot, sold a lot and given a lot of them as gifts," she said. "A friend of mine sews the pillows together and stuffs them."

Most difficult of her creations was cited as a tablecloth with "thousands of French knots." Parker always used DMC floss in various colors.

A challenge is the shaded colors," she added. "I love the way they come out different every time. They are never the same and are so beautiful. I love to do satin stitches. I do that very well."

Parker said she "mainly does floral designs" but loves to decorate her table with the holiday patterns she has sewn in tablecloths. "I buy the tablecloths already stamped from books like Herchners or American Needle Woman," she said. "I like to get ideas from the books I order from. I get so much pleasure in seeing others admire my work. There is so much enjoyment in seeing people look at the embroidery you have done."

Beautiful, intricate patterns of cloth line the quilt rack in her dining room. Many local residents rave about the hundreds of items she has patterned with her hands. They say her pieces are a much sought-after item for gift giving.

Parker and her husband, Donnie, have been married for three years. They have three cats and a dog they claim as their children. Parker attends the Truth Church.

Heathrow Elementary honors veterans

Many times when you say the word veteran, elementary school age children do not know what you mean or think you mean an animal doctor. Heathrow Elementary has made sure that its fourth and fifth graders know what the word means and, more importantly, know about the sacrifices of being a veteran.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Heathrow Elementary held its first annual Veteran's Recognition Program. Veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf War were all present. Nine of these veterans shared their stories with the children.

This was not just a program that children came and watched. Prior to the day, each fourth and fifth grader was asked to research their family history and find out if there were veterans in their family currently or in the past. Some found relatives who had served in the wars listed above. Some found relatives in their family tree who had served in World War I, the Civil War and even the Revolutionary War.

Kay Boehart, a fourth grade teacher at Heathrow, held a similar program last year for her class. Other fourth and fifth grade teachers were so impressed by what they heard that this year, they asked Kay to organize the event for all fourth and fifth graders.

Many of the speakers were related to the children at the school. Kay found the first speaker in a little more unusual way. Kay was behind Clint Westbrook at a traffic light and noticed his "I Survived the U.S.S. Arizona" bumper sticker. She followed him into a K-Mart parking lot and chased him down. Besides being at the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Westbrook was also there at the end of World War II. He was at the signing of the surrender by the Japanese in Tokyo Bay. He also served in the Korean War.

The second speaker was Alleene Durek. She was the first female rear admiral of the Navy. Adm. Durek served our country for 32 years. She served during World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War. She designed the dress uniform that Navy women wear. She also designed the Navy Air Corps flag. Adm. Durek's uniform hangs in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington.

Other speakers from World War II included Joe Calderone, who served as a manager of Prisoner of War camps in Germany. While serving in Italy, Jack Weeks was wounded and received a Purple Heart. The children loved seeing Jack because he came in his full uniform. Peter Ritz served in the Supply Division for Europe and delivered the food to the soldiers in the field.

Bob Zbikowski served in the Panama Canal Zone. Panama was a free or neutral country with no ties to either side. Bob said it was not unusual to go out in the evening and find yourself rubbing elbows with German soldiers. The canal did present some unusual problems. Aircraft carriers were too wide to go through the canal, so welders would cut the side turrets off before going



Veterans on stage backed up by the Heathrow Elementary Chorus on Recognition Day.



into the canal and then weld them back on after leaving the canal.

The big surprise for many of the students was one of the Vietnam War veterans. It was none other than Mike Townsley, Heathrow's principal. Townsley was just 18 years old when he went to Vietnam as a Marine. Mike spent many months only a few miles from the front. During a 10 month stretch, Mike only had five hot meals. The rest of the time, he had to eat C-rations. Water was in short supply, so soldiers could only shower about once a month.

Another Vietnam veteran was Ralph Offer, who served in a missile unit. Ralph told the story of the man he was named for. Offer's Uncle Ralph was in the marines in World War II. Uncle Ralph was incensed that the German prisoners he was guarding could drink from the water fountains, but because he was black, Ralph could not. His complaints got him sent to the Pacific where he was killed.

The last speaker was David Hodill. He was a platoon leader in the Marines during the Gulf War. The Gulf War brought many new advances, and therefore dangers, for the soldiers. When David's platoon was being bombed, the enemy was using new artillery with rounds containing sensors that would set them off before they hit the ground to maximize the amount of damage. Previously, artillery exploded when it hit the ground, lessening its impact.

After the speakers had concluded, the chorus joined the veterans on stage and sang songs from the Army, the Coast Guard, the Marines, the Air Force and the Navy. The children were then allowed to view the displays of uniforms and other memorabilia the veterans had brought.

Heathrow plans to make this an annual event.

Italian Feast

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its annual Italian Feast on Friday, Nov. 8, at the CIA building in Lake Mary. There was a wonderful turnout this year. The food, of course, was pasta. Accompaniments included salad and a delicious dessert from Lake Mary Cheesecake. This year, the club had a craft table set up to sell Christmas crafts. They also raffled off two gourmet food baskets.

The proceeds from the Italian Feast go toward the club's scholarship fund. Every year, the Lake Mary Woman's Club gives a Seminole Community College Scholarship for displaced homemakers. It is one of their most successful programs.

The Woman's Club will once again help others at Olds Lake Mary Holidays. The club will give cookies and drinks to people who donate a non-perishable food item for the Safehouse of Seminole County. Olds Lake Mary Holidays is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall.

The November meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club will be Wednesday the 20th at 10 a.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. The topic will be "Tis the Season," a guide to holiday decorating. If you are interested in joining the club, call Maryann Hoff at 321-6228.



Alleene Durek, retired rear admiral, shows Navy hat she designed.

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Laurie Meador buys a craft from Nancy Stanley during Italian Feast.

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Sanford Auxillary**

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Officers and board members will be available to answer any questions.

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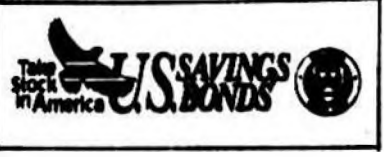


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Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B
husband was a pilot in three wars, and their daughter, retired Col. Ann O. Lupton, was a U.S. Air Force pilot.

Frances Webster in Lake Mary. Theima Smith was the co-hostess in a beautiful setting of fall decorations.

Parish Hall on Friday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
In addition to a Thanksgiving feast, a bazaar of treasures, a country kitchen featuring an assortment of homebaked goodies and a sharing garden of beautiful plants will be featured.

Bridge Club meets
The Bridge Club of the Sanford Woman's Club met at the spacious country home of

Angels luncheon
A gathering of Angels Luncheon and Bazaar will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Santa breakfast
Tons of snow will be delivered to St. Peters Episcopal Church in Lake Mary on Saturday, Dec. 7, for the preschool's Annual Breakfast with Santa.

Rowell

Continued from Page 5B
Commerce and for their programs.
There were two auctions: a live auction and a silent auction. One of the best deals of the live auction was a set of golf clubs and a bag valued at \$1500 which sold for \$900.

Corporate heads. Food was provided by Longhorn Steakhouse and Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies. The food line was long but worth the wait.
Besides Chamber of Commerce staff members, many volunteers helped make Fantasy Night work.

In addition to snowballs and snowmen, a full hot breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. The event also includes a hayride, bake sale, silent auction and pictures with Santa for an additional \$2.
Advance tickets are available at \$4.50 adults, and \$2.50 children, age 3 and up. A family ticket is also available for \$15 and will include six people. The church is located at 700 Rinehart Road. For information, call 333-1707.

Today's kids are not all bad

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy a story that restores my faith in today's youth. When you read about all the children in gangs who rob, kill, and destroy property as well as their lives, I'm happy you won't read about my children.
I have five. They are 11 to 14 - four girls (one set of twins) and a boy. I have kept them involved in all kinds of activities - in their, band, sports, chores at home. They attend church with my father every Sunday. I have always hoped this could help them out of trouble and on the right path. Their grades are good and they have aspirations of attending university. That will be tough for a single parent like me to afford, but we'll manage. We always do.
Last spring, my 75-year-old father had two femoral bypass surgeries. One became severely infected, and he was hospitalized for a week not too long after the kids got out of school for the summer. When Dad was released from the hospital, the doctors wanted to put him in a nursing home because of the care he would require. His leg had to be flushed every four hours and his IV changed every eight hours. It meant around-the-clock nursing.
I work 10 to 14 hours a day, as does my roommate (a nurse). But I just couldn't put Dad in a home, and my kids wouldn't hear of it either. Here's what they did:
My 14-year-old, Elizabeth, packed up and moved into Dad's house. The nursing services and my roommate taught her how to take care of him. Kit, Kate and Ashley rode their bikes over there every day to wash, cook, clean, shop or whatever else was necessary. My 11-year-old son, Michael, would go over and mow the lawn, wash the car, etc. All of the younger children took turns watching TV or visiting with



Dad so their big sister could get some much-needed sleep.
Their entire summer was devoted to taking care of the only man in their life. They skipped going to the movies, swimming with their friends at the city pool, visiting the mall, attending slumber parties and birthday parties, and everything else kids do in the summer. I was so proud of my children.
I'm happy to tell you that my father attended the twins' football game yesterday, beaming with pride for all five of his grandchildren.
I know this is a long letter, and I certainly don't expect you to print it. I just wanted to share it with you, to let you know that there are still some good kids out there.
JANE RIGGS, PHOENIX
DEAR JANE: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. Your children are to be commended for their maturity and generosity, as well as their ability to shoulder responsibility - traits they obviously learned from you.

Call 8888. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Advertisement for Lakewood Nursing Center. Includes text: 'Make This Holiday Special For You And Your Loved One RESPIRE CARE (Overnight to 16 Days)'. Lists services like 'Perfect for holiday shopping or out-of-town trips' and 'Special activities planned to enhance the spirit of the season'. Contact info: 919 East Second St., Sanford 322-6767.

Advertisement for Madame Katherine. Text: 'Voted best psychic reader in Central Florida Madame Katherine'. Includes phone number 333-7006 and address: 484 on Perry 17-28.

Table listing various services and their prices, such as 'SPACE JAM 1 975', 'ROMBO & JULY 1.25 4:30 7:30 9:30', 'HIGH SCHOOL HIGH 1.25 5:30 7:30 9:30', 'MIRROR HAS TWO FACES 1.15 4:15 7:15 9:15', 'RANDOM 8 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:30', 'SPACE JAM 2 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30', 'SET IT OFF 1.15 4:15 7:15 9:15', 'LARGER THAN LIFE 1.25', 'SLEEPERS 4:30 7:30 9:30', 'DEAR GUY 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:30', 'RANDOM 1 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:30'.

Business

IN BRIEF

Denny's remodeling

SANFORD — The Sanford Denny's, 3771 U.S. Highway 17-92, will be closed this evening (Nov. 17) beginning at 10 p.m. Cypress Restaurants, Inc., operator of 13 Denny's franchises in the Florida and Georgia markets are investing over \$300,000 in a remodeling project. The Sanford restaurant will receive a new Floridian design theme, including a décor of aqua-greens with light oak, as well as new carpet, furniture, window treatments, wall covering, enhanced landscaping and brighter lighting.

The welcoming area will receive new display cases featuring a variety of Mother Butler pies, baked exclusively for Denny's.

The Sanford Denny's will be reopened for business by 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The grand reopening celebration will be held the following weekend, Friday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

At that time there will be a big observance including registration for a pair of Orlando Magic tickets, a weekend getaway and other prizes.

"Snip-it" the clown, will be at Denny's to help observe the reopening.

Ace award

SANFORD — Sanford Ace Hardware, Inc., has been presented an engraved plaque recognizing it as a premier hardware dealer in its market area and saluting the store's commitment to its customers.

To receive the plaque, Sanford Ace had to meet 30 high performance retail standards, which it accomplished readily.

Presented by Ace Hardware Corporation, the plaque honors the Sanford store for excellence in practicing high retail standards, and attests to commitment to a process which the company calls "Ace 3000" whose goal is to have Ace dealers become the best independent hardware retailers in the industry by the year 2000.

Sanford Ace's President, Bob Parsell said, "We've worked hard to provide legendary customer service ever since this store was opened in 1978. Our employees are really the ones responsible for this award. They are knowledgeable and their goal is to satisfy the needs of our customers."

Parsell also offered appreciation to Ace's loyal customers, and pledged a continuation of the service which earned this award.

New home

LAKE MARY — Brentwood Custom Homes, the Central Florida franchise for Arthur Rutenberg Homes for the past eight years, will unveil the Catalina, Brentwood's first new model home built in the Estates at Summer Oaks near Lake Mary.

The grand opening will be Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 5-7 p.m. The gated lakefront community is located on Markham Woods Road, two miles north of Lake Mary Blvd.

Homes are priced from \$500,000 to over \$1 million, with only 12 homesites available.

Retailing seminar

MOUNT DORA — Retail Consultant Jon Schallert will give a free seminar to Central Florida retailers who are interested in increasing their store sales this holiday season. "Turning more of your store's shoppers into buyers" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce, 241 North Alexander Street in the Railroad Depot building.

Schallert has been advertising and consulting with retail businesses since 1983.

To reserve a seat or for additional information, phone (352) 383-9579.

President named

Pizzuti Commercial Real Estate has announced the appointment of Susan Hastings Lawrence as President of Pizzuti Realty of Florida, Inc. Lawrence has over 20 years of commercial and real estate experience and will be responsible for all of Pizzuti's brokerage and property management operations in the southeast.

Century Club Award

Bob Hurd, who operates the Sir Speedy center, 1498 W. SR-434 in Longwood, has received the prestigious Century Club Award for extraordinary sales and consumer service during 1996. The award was announced during Sir Speedy's 19th Annual International Convention.

Model home completed

EMS Construction Co. of Sanford has completed a new model at Arrowhead, a custom home community off Winter Springs Blvd. in Tuacawville. The home, called the Cordova, has six bedrooms, four baths, and 4,054 square feet of living area. The price is \$425,000.

Building continues

Classy Homes of Longwood has also completed a new model at Arrowhead. The Azita is a five bedroom/bonus room, four bath model with 4,000 square feet of living area. The price is listed at \$449,980.

Plans to move

Picorne Development Company, presently based in Winter Park, has announced plans to move into a new one and a half million dollar 12,000 square foot building on Westmonte Drive off Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs. The new facility is already under construction.

Aerage acquired

Ryland Homes of Orlando has acquired 105 acres in Oviedo for a new community to be called Little Creek, with new models to get into construction this month, and a grand opening for early next year. Homes will range from \$143,900 to \$170,900.

Stenstrom Realty sold

By MARK SPERANZA
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Stenstrom Realty, Inc., in Lake Mary, has been acquired by Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate of West Central Florida, owned and operated by National Realty Trust.

The acquisition was an-

nounced this past week.

Michael R. Good, president of the West Central Florida Coldwell operations said, "We are very excited to bring this fine company into the Coldwell Banker family. Stenstrom has a strong heritage in Seminole County and their dedicated, professional associates will be an asset to the Coldwell Banking

Team."

Stenstrom Realty was founded in 1987 by Herbert and Carolyn Stenstrom, both Sanford natives with a family history dating back to the 1870s.

Patrick Stenstrom, president of Stenstrom Realty, has been the firm's broker since his father's death. He will continue to work with the local office ser-

ving commercial real estate and property management.

Through the acquisition, Coldwell will add Stenstrom's Lake Mary office and approximately 10 sales associates for a total of 25 offices and over 1,000 sales associates in the area.

The Lake Mary office is located at 3801 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

It's not just a typical sorority

By JENNIFER EDWARDS
Herald Staff Writer

If your idea of a sorority pictures stick-up rich girls driving around in a big Mercedes and dating study football players, you are not thinking Seminole Community College's Phi Beta Lambda.

PBL may be a sorority, but the members are not dating football players (SCC has no football team). What they are doing is participating in a professional organization.

The sorority is SCC's version of Future Business Leaders of America. Students need not be business majors to join. The adviser is Sherry Jenkins, office management and technology instructor.

"Students determine their participation," Jenkins said, stressing that students are not required to attend meetings or to compete in conferences.

PBL members network with business people and students at local, district, state and national events. The goal is to "develop leadership skills, self-confidence and business competencies."

Members also gain a competitive edge by being involved in extra-curricular activities and by traveling the United States. They receive special recognition at SCC graduation ceremonies.

Jenkins said PBL is involved in an array of activities, community service and networking for job opportunities. "Competitive events give students experience in speaking and interviewing," Jenkins said.

PBL officers are as follows: President, Allison Cyrus; Vice President, Steve Drazen; Secretaries, Laura Aineal and Patricia Boyko; Treasurer, Mary Lynn Coaster; Reporter, Renee Johnson; Historian, Tully Ferguson; and Parliamentarian, Becky Battle.

According to President Cyrus, "Phi Beta Lambda is an excellent organization for business and non-business majors alike. For information, contact Jenkins at SCC at 328-8182."



Good eatin'

"The Cooks of Osteen", Betty and Vashon, are Street in Sanford. The grand opening is continuing, with ribs, chicken, oxtails and large Barbeque and Soul Food Restaurant, 1008 W. 13th hamburgers, as well as catering.

What's your promotion strategy?

During my counseling sessions every week, I run into clients who believe the old adage, "Build a better mouse trap and the world will be at your door." Unfortunately, in this fast moving technological world, there are many better mouse traps. In many cases, the life cycle of products has shortened from years to months.


What does this mean to you? It means that you have to be aggressive in seeking out customers. You need an effective program of promotion if you want your business to exist on more than "walk-in" sales.

The two most serious errors that most small business people make in promotional activities are easy to overcome. First, most entrepreneurs waste their dollars on consumers who are not potential customers. Second, the promotion is viewed as a one-shot deal. Frequently, it is planned as a way to boost sales in a slow period.

Your promotions should be a planned program to continually reach your identified market segment. Promotions should be thought of as a special form of communication intended to influence your targeted customers. Promotions can take many forms: advertising, personal selling, publicity, or sales promotion.

Advertising should be designed to get your message to a large number of potential customers simultaneously. Advertising would include: Direct mail, Storage Signage, Radio and TV, Magazine and Newspaper, Outdoor signs, Novelties, etc. Advertising should support your personal selling efforts through its nonpersonal communication. If your advertising is doing its job in support, you probably can spend your personal time answering specific questions.

You need to ask yourself three questions about your advertising. First, how much should I spend? Second, what media should I use?



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

Third, what should I say, and how should I say it?

There is no pat answer on how much to spend. One common method is the percentage of sales. This is the most common strategy. This percentage varies from industry to industry. The most common amount is three to seven percent of gross sales. Another common method is a fixed amount per unit sold or made. You work off your projections to develop your budget. Matching your competition is a reactive mode and eventually shows a lack of managerial ability. Oh, yes, I have heard of the affordable method--this is the most dangerous method of all, in that it shows no strategy at all.

I cannot emphasize enough the requirement to know who your market is. How can you buy space in a media that is not targeted at your market? Reach out to professionals to help you in planning and executing your media buys. They can help you select the right media to carry your message. The buzz word today is niche marketing, so know yours and go after them.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center of Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 ext. 3241. E-mail whardy@ipc.seminole.cc.fl.us

Officially on board



SunTrust has announced two new officials. John Strandquist, left, has been promoted to vice president and market manager for SunTrust's East Orlando market. Strandquist will oversee a staff of 25, including personal account executives and personal bankers. Suele Pindel has been hired as



assistant vice president of public relations for SunTrust. She was formerly with Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation. Her new responsibilities include business development, media relations, and community activities.

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1007 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 328-3611. Fax: 328-9408

For Personal & Commercial Insurance



TONY RUSSI, JR.
TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
2578 S. French Ave.
Sanford
322-0285

Auto, Home, Life, Fire, Marine Insurance

Member of SunTrust



71-Help Wanted
RBO/GEN OFFICE CLERK
Buy Corp. front office.
Advance Career Exp. SOE.
Drug Free Workplace.

71-Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE Work Available
Days & Nights, SEVEN
STAFF SVC. 97-96-588

71-Help Wanted
SERVICE MAN
HOME CLEANERS
Bartley's Home Services.

71-Help Wanted
WAGNER
Apply in person for light
duty metal maint. facility.

73-Employment
Wanted
I have Saturday mornings
free-Let me clean your office!

73-Rooms for Rent
CLEAN ROOMS, single starting
\$77 wk. Pay Plans, Laundry,
Bunkers, etc. Pk. parking.

73-Rooms for Rent
EFFICIENT
Maid service, convenient loca-
tion. \$55-\$65.

73-Rooms for Rent
FURNISHED ROOMS - All
units. Incl. Laundry, Phone
and kitchen use. 605-879

You Are Always Welcome
Sanford Court Apartments
Furnished and
Unfurnished
Electric Furnished
in Studios Only

Join us at...
COUNTRY LAKE
APARTMENTS
"Going to the 'country' isn't as far
as it used to be..."

WALTON REALTY CORP.,
REALTORS®
PALM
POINT
Why Pay Rent?
Be A Homeowner
As Low As
\$399
a month P.I.

73-Rooms for Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

73-Rooms for Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

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C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
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SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright
WE'RE OUT OF CATFOOD,
BUT I FOUND A JAR
OF STOWED PEANUTS
LEFT OVER FROM
BABY-SITTING MY
NIECE, CARLY.

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
LAKE Sylvia, Park near by, 3/2
C/A, lg. family home.

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

110-Office
Space / Rent
SANFORD, Office space, 400
sq. ft. Building, 100 sq. ft.
off. space. \$21.00

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS FINANCED, \$1,000
down/1.5% APR.

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS FINANCED, \$1,000
down/1.5% APR.

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS FINANCED, \$1,000
down/1.5% APR.

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS FINANCED, \$1,000
down/1.5% APR.

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS FINANCED, \$1,000
down/1.5% APR.

141-Homes for Sale
HIDDEN LANE 3/2 w/ 2 car
gar., new carpet, tile, paint.

141-Homes for Sale
OWNERS MUST SELL-MAKE
OFFER!! 128 Country Club

141-Homes for Sale
SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

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SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
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SANFORD 3/1. 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath,
C/A, new carpet, garage, fenced
yard. \$475. Call 281-5145

199-Pets & Supplies
GEORGE BAYLI, MAN'S
DOG FEEDING - Dog Train-
ing, Litter Box, etc.

213-Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
THURSDAY, Nov. 21st @ 10:00am

213-Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
THURSDAY, Nov. 21st @ 10:00am

213-Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
THURSDAY, Nov. 21st @ 10:00am

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213-Auctions
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THURSDAY, Nov. 21st @ 10:00am

213-Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
THURSDAY, Nov. 21st @ 10:00am

231-Cars
1994 CHEVY Cavalier Station
Wagon. \$450.00. Auto/A/C.

231-Cars
1994 CHEVY Cavalier Station
Wagon. \$450.00. Auto/A/C.

231-Cars
1994 CHEVY Cavalier Station
Wagon. \$450.00. Auto/A/C.

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1994 CHEVY Cavalier Station
Wagon. \$450.00. Auto/A/C.

231-Cars
1994 CHEVY Cavalier Station
Wagon. \$450.00. Auto/A/C.

LEARN
AS YOU
LEARN
Find the
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OUR THANKS
TO YOU
SETTLE IN WHILE THE SPECIALS LAST
\$449 for 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
& 3 Bedroom Townhomes

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TO YOU
SETTLE IN WHILE THE SPECIALS LAST
\$449 for 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
& 3 Bedroom Townhomes

BLONDE

by Chis Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaenon



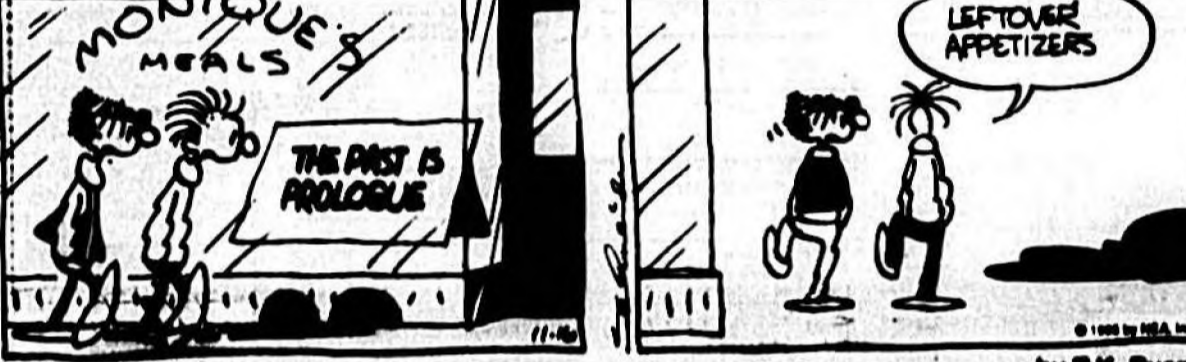
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



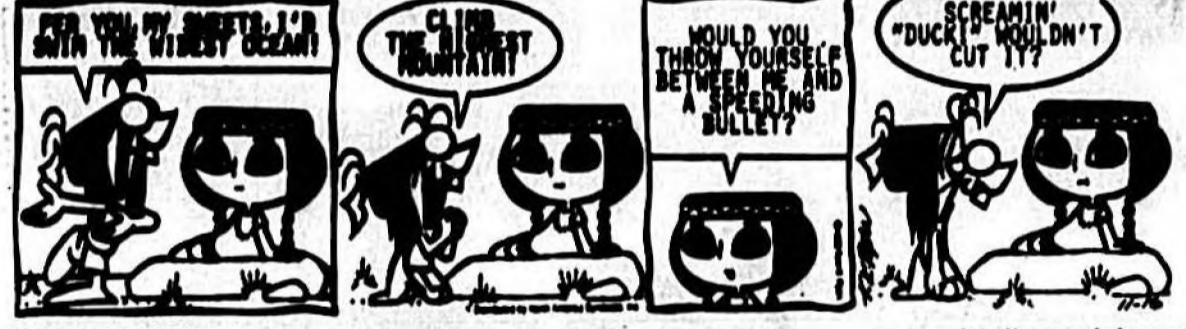
BEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



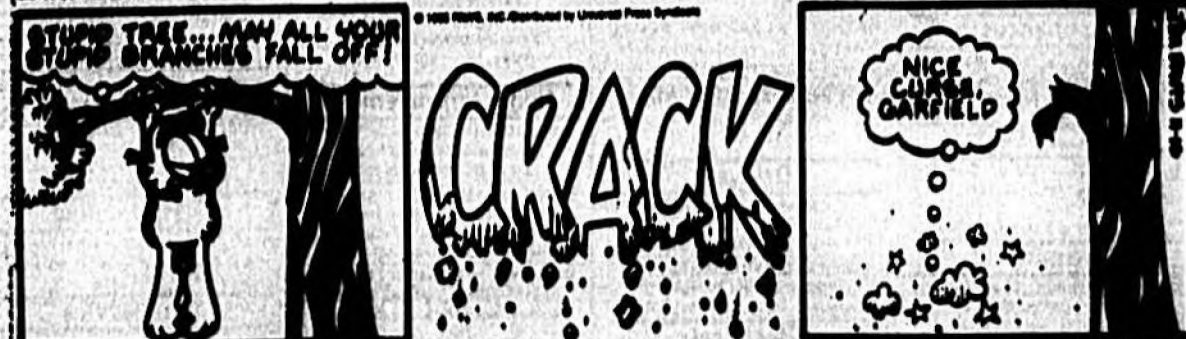
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNE



Clear Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1980

Two old projects will be concluded successfully in the year ahead and you will be acknowledged. They will be replaced by two new endeavors which will be completely different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not come down too hard on others today for not doing things you should have taken care of yourself. Do not delegate your responsibilities. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and \$45 for Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure you state desired zodiac signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your active imagination will be one of your best assets today. However, you might give too much weight to negative thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to make do with the resources you have on hand today. Loans shouldn't be requested from friends, except under the most dire circumstances.

ANNAIRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Associates might not be interested in the same objectives that intrigue you today. Do not let them waste your time and get you off track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Fancy plans or concepts will not have value today if you fail to implement them. You must take action if you expect to get results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to resolve a delicate matter with a close friend. Try to be logical and considerate, and strive to understand her feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proper timing will be essential to your success today. If there is an important proposal you want to present to a colleague or friend, don't wait too long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against the tendency to put off things until the last minute today. Delays will gum up your schedule, and they could also negatively affect your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let

ACROSS

- 1 Photographer
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- 40 1000-year-old

DOWN

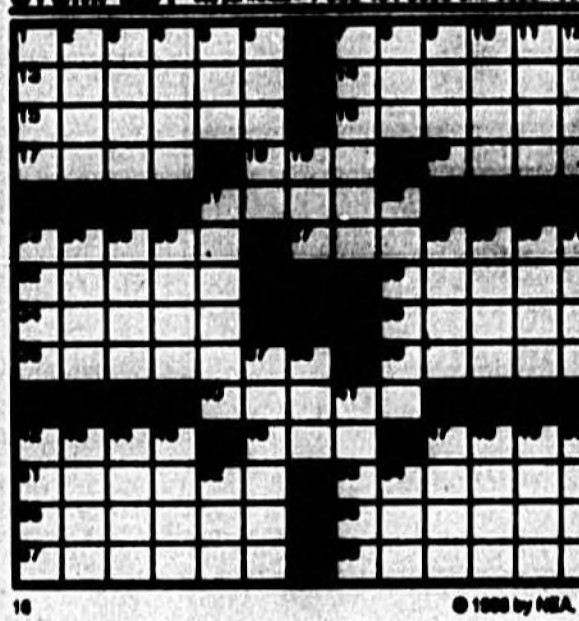
- 1 Similar
- 2 Trailing plant
- 3 John A. ...
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED?

Call for Answers to each issue at Friday Places or at number 1-800-855-8585 ext. 400



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Where did that come from?

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the opening lead — or so Machiavelli almost wrote. Well, West certainly found a Machiavellian opening lead in this deal.

After this auction, in which South, a regular rubber-bridge player, decided not to give anything more away, the "natural" lead is a heart. However, South will win with dummy's ace, unblock the spade jack, draw two rounds of trumps ending in hand, and cash two top spades, discarding dummy's remaining hearts. Then he will play the ace and another club. Aided by the friendly 3-3 break in that suit, the contract rolls home.

Instead, West led the club queen. Declarer won with his ace, played a spade to dummy's jack, and drew three rounds of trumps, ending with

his queen. South cashed his top spades, discarding two hearts and one club from the dummy.

Now South led his remaining club, pausing for thought when West contributed the four. If West had led a doubleton, it didn't matter which card was played from the dummy. However, as South knew West to be a tricky customer, it was just possible he had led the queen from K-Q-4. So South called for dummy's jack.

After winning with the king, East returned a heart to dummy's ace. Now came the club nine, and when East played low, South discarded a heart loser, taking the ruffing finesse against East's supposed 10. Imagine his shock when West produced the 10,

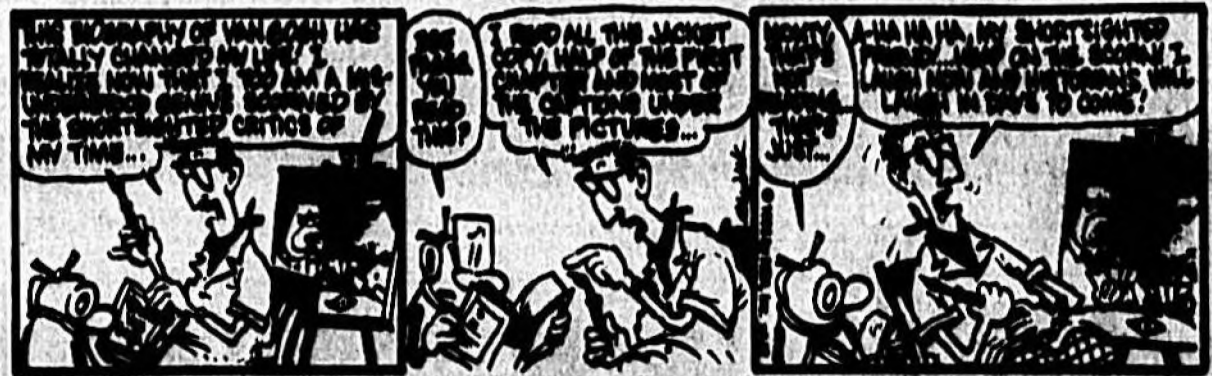
as if by prestidigitation.

© 1980 by NHA, Inc.

11-16-80			
♠ J			
♥ A 10 3			
♦ A K 8 3			
♣ J 9 7 6			
West	East		
♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ 8 8 8 3		
♥ Q 6 3	♥ K 9 7 4		
♦ 10 8 5	♦ J 9		
♣ Q 10 4	♣ K 5 3		
South		North	
♠ A K Q 6		♠ 10 4	
♥ J 8 5		♥ 3 2	
♦ Q 7 3		♦ 10 9 8 7	
♣ A 2		♣ 10 9 8 7	
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
20	Pass	2NT	Pass
30	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ??			

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

