

Sanford Herald

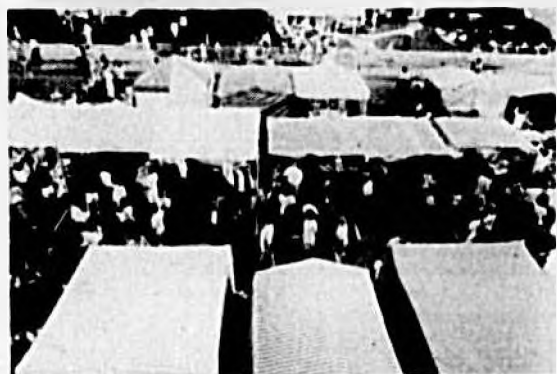
Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 79 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Local



The festival crowd

Longwood festival successful

Rain didn't stop the crowd from attending the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival. Artisans were pleased with the turnout yesterday, estimated to be the best ever. The festival concludes today. See Page 10A

People

Plant masters cook

Seminole County Master Gardeners have compiled a cookbook full of recipes using homegrown herbs. They celebrated with a luncheon at which they sampled the wares. See Page 5B

Business

Local bank earns high rating

LAKE MARY — A local bank has been awarded the highest "Five-star" rating for the seventh consecutive quarter by a national bank review firm in Coral Gables. See Page 9B

Watch on Old Sanford

Attempted murder charged

Sandra Michelle Altman, 25, of 400 Locust Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday evening and charged with attempted murder.

The arrest report filed by the Sanford Police Department said the officers were responding to a call of a domestic disturbance at 614 1/2 Cypress Ave. in Sanford when they were met by Altman who said she had been beat up by her boyfriend.

Altman refused to give police further information about the location of her boyfriend. She proceeded, however, to a house behind the Elks Lodge on 7th Street.

Officers called for back ups and followed her inside where they found Altman and Eddie Warren in a dispute over a 12-inch butcher knife, the report states.

When Warren attempted to run from her into a bedroom, the police stated, she followed him into the other room where she stabbed him in the upper chest, according to police.

Police Lt. William Bernoski said that Warren was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, and was later airlifted to the trauma unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Kim Burns, nursing coordinator at ORMC, reported Saturday evening that Warren, 35, was in stable condition.

BRIEFS

Correction

A photo that appeared in Seminole Scenes Friday in the Herald incorrectly identified one of the dignitaries congratulating new American citizen Mohammad Dets. Bob Boyd was identified as Bob Moore.

Compiled from staff reports

INDEX

Bridge.....	8B	Florida.....	2A
Business.....	9B	Health Fitness.....	9A
Classifieds.....	10-12B	Horoscope.....	8B
Comics.....	8B	Nation.....	6A
Crossword.....	8B	People.....	5-7B
Dear Abby.....	7B	Sports.....	1-4B
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	7B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A
Education.....	8A	World.....	6A

Cold front moving in



Clearing, windy and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northwest at gusting at 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Marchers: 'Enough!'

Old Sanford protests drugs

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The rainy morning skies gave way to a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon as citizens and law enforcement officials gathered at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street in Sanford to begin their march against drugs.

Liz Williams, founder of the Neighborhood Watch, had organized the event. She bustled through the crowd handing out red ribbons embossed with the message "Proud to be Drug Free."

Williams said she was pleased with the 100 or so participants that gathered to walk the mile-long route through the downtown residential area to Ft. Mellon Park.

"We live in a bad neighborhood," she said. "There are people dealing drugs on the street. The kids see it and they get curious and start doing it. We want to clean this up."

Two of Williams' five children were among a group of youngsters who carried the Neighborhood Watch banner and shouted "No Drugs!"



Gary Williams (left), whose wife Liz founded the Old Sanford Neighborhood Watch Group, and Sheriff Don Eslinger (right) at the front of residents' anti-drug march on Saturday. City Commissioner Lon Howell, who represents the area, is in the middle, partially obscured. Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Something for everyone



Mayor Randy Morris, City Manager John Litton and Alfred Sjoblom, (l to r) shovel mulch. Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Rickety playground in Lake Mary is now a family park

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Hard work and a little enthusiasm can turn a rickety playground into a family park that's got something for people of all ages.

Saturday morning, despite intermittent rain storms, a dedicated group of Lake Mary citizens worked to convert a small playground at the corner of Country Club Road and Lake

Mary Avenue in Lake Mary from an eyesore into a beautiful park.

"We wanted to make it something special," said John Holland, the city's parks and recreation director said. "There are flowers for the adults and fun things for the kids."

A freshly poured sidewalk winds between the flowers and the slide and around toward the swings.

The equipment for the most part needs to be replaced. See Park, Page 5A

Volunteers beautify blood bank

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In the early morning cool, volunteers worked feverishly to help make the Sanford Branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank a more attractive place to make life-saving donations.

"I've lived in Sanford all my life," said Francie Lundquist, regional coordinator of the blood bank, "and I didn't know this place was here."

Lundquist hopes that the addition of nearly \$3,000 in plants and trees will not only make the property more attractive, it will help attract potential donors to the facility.

Lundquist said the Sanford has had trouble attracting donors. She believes that part of the problem may be the image that the bland landscaping.

She said the new image will be more inviting to the public.

"Sometimes we get hidden behind the county services building," she said. "When it was the hospital this was a great location, but now..."

Community volunteers from the Seminole High School Junior ROTC, the Sanford Jaycees, members of the Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis club and members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee and many individuals labored for the project.

"This is a real community project," Lundquist said. "Everyone is getting involved."

Garth Schweizer of Schweizer, Schweizer and Waldorf Design Group drew up the plans for the landscaping. Leslie Wilbur, a horticulturist with Wilbur Farm helped organize the workers. The Florida



Timothy Blanch (left), 16, Bo Lindstrom, 16, and Leslie Wilbur, all of Sanford, plant a palm at the blood bank. Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Former Legislative aide sues again

TALLAHASSEE — A former legislative aide whose sexual harassment charges led to disciplinary action against Rep. Fred Lippman has filed a new complaint accusing House leaders of retaliating against her.

Kathie Jennings, who now lives in Boulder, Colo., accuses Lippman, House Speaker T. K. Wetherell and three top House aides of spreading false allegations that she was sexually promiscuous and abused drugs.

The aides are David Coburn, House chief of staff; Tom Tedcastle, general counsel; and Randy Lewis, Wetherell's press secretary.

Haitian advocates join Coast Guard

MIAMI — Human rights advocates packed their bags for Guantanamo Bay in Cuba Saturday, preparing to monitor the immigration interviews of thousands of Haitians they say are growing more desperate every day.

Four attorneys and four translators from Miami's Haitian Refugee Center prepared to leave Sunday morning for the Navy base where more than 1,000 of the refugees who fled Haiti this month are being held, the Coast Guard said.

"We feel its absolutely essential to have access to the Haitians," said Cheryl Little, an attorney for the refugee center, which claims the Haitians often can't properly make claims for political asylum at sea.

The Coast Guard has intercepted 50 boats from Haiti carrying a total of 3,351 Haitians on 50 boats since Oct. 29, Petty Officer Joe Dye said Saturday.

Rolling's attorney says budget cuts hurt

GAINESVILLE — The public defender assigned to Danny Harold Rolling in the Gainesville slayings case says he needs more state money to prepare his case and predicted the Louisiana drifter's defense could cost \$1 million.

Attorney Richard Parker said Friday he will need a special state appropriation for the 1993-95 budget year or he might have to delay preparations to defend Rolling until at least next July when the next budget year begins.

At a meeting of Alachua County legislators and local leaders, Parker asked legislators to exempt his office from budget cuts expected in the Dec. 10 special session to balance the state budget. State Attorney Len Register did not attend the meeting.

Ocean Reef residents protest hefty fees

NORTH KEY LAROO — Property owners at the poah Ocean Reef Club are launching a rebellion over enormous new fees imposed by the billionaire owner.

More than 200 property owners sued the club Friday, alleging that new managers sharply increased fees on residents who have nowhere else to turn for services in the secluded community at the top end of the Florida Keys. The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

For the past two decades, developer Harper Sibley and partners dug canals, landscaped lushly and sold land. Golf courses, tennis courts, a private airstrip — even a lagoon for captive dolphins Bogle and Bacall — were carved from tropical swamps and forest. The developers used the jewels to attract buyers for vacant lots costing as much as \$1 million apiece.

Now the open land is gone. Sibley sold the club's facilities to exclusive Cincinnati billionaire Carl Lindner II. Lindner has a \$2.9 million home at the club.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Eyes focus on ax sharpening

Chiles plan compared to business

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Many U.S. corporations increased profits by streamlining operations, and state government could cut costs and improve services by following that example, a finance professor says.

"Florida is certainly one of the first states to deal with this challenge," Arnold Heggstad, a proponent of several reorganization plans Gov. Lawton Chiles wants enacted, told lawmakers last week.

Heggstad, a University of Florida finance professor who has studied private sector restructurings, was enlisted by the Chiles administration to analyze the governor's reorganization proposals.

"The attempt to restructure a state government is unprecedented," Heggstad said two weeks ago when the governor and Cabinet voted to recommend that the Legislature eliminate two state departments and reshuffle the responsibilities of a number of other agencies.

The goal of those proposed changes is to reduce duplication by bringing similar functions into single agencies. Two examples are law enforcement and environmental regulation.

In addition to those changes in agencies overseen jointly by the governor and Cabinet, Chiles wants to narrow the scope of the state's massive Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which is under his sole control.

He would transfer restaurant inspection and regulation of health care workers and facilities to other agencies, trimming some 4,000 positions from HRS. And more control would be shifted from HRS headquarters in Tallahassee and 11 districts to regional boards set up in 15 districts.

The governor also wants to improve the way the state prepares its multibillion dollar budget and Florida's career service system. Last year, he fought hard to get the Legislature to give school districts and schools more control over how they



Students at Idyllwilde school in Sanford write letters about proposed budget cuts.

operate.

"We're trying to copy what's going on in the private sector," Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay told a special House committee on government reorganization last week.

Florida is "on the verge of one of the most comprehensive programs of reform, reorganization and modernization in state government in America today," MacKay said.

Heggstad agreed. "I'm not aware of any other government that has gone through such a broad exercise in an attempt to find greater efficiency," he said, comparing the governor's various proposals to the restructurings undertaken by many American corporations over the last decade.

The 1980s were a watershed decade for U.S. corporations, according to Heggstad. Many narrowed and sharpened their focus, in direct contrast to the diversification trend of the 1970s.

MacKay said that one result of career service reforms would be to cut the state's average state worker turnover rate of 36 percent by 10 percent, saving \$30 million annually over five years.

Idyllwilde school stages Write Nights expression

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents are concerned that the budget axe which has already cut deeply into almost every aspect of their children's education will be made worse at the upcoming special session of the legislature.

At Idyllwilde Elementary School, 480 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford, school administrators are giving everyone the opportunity to let legislators and Gov. Lawton Chiles know.

"We've had a lot of interest," said principal Carolyn Towles who developed the idea of Idyllwilde's Write Nights.

"More than 100 letters have gone out to Tallahassee from Idyllwilde."

While the school had provided form letters they wanted the parents copy, most opted to compose their own.

"They felt they could express their feelings in their own words," Towles said.

At a Write Out earlier this week, about 50 parents showed

up to express their concerns on paper. That number surprised even the organizers.

Though organizers directed the program at the parents, several students wanted to be a part of the campaign to let lawmakers know how the cuts are affecting their education.

"It was much more than we figured on," the principal said.

Organizers said that most of the letters written to the legislators expressed a great deal of concern over the way the budget cuts have harmed the quality of education the teachers are able to provide for the students. Supplies, they wrote, are a luxury that is carefully rationed. That, they wrote, should not be.

The school administration said that letter writing is just one way parents who want to express themselves to legislators can do that.

A deputy of the Registrar of Elections office was on hand Monday at a Write Out. More than 20 people took the oath and registered to vote.

Jury selection questions provide glimpse into cases

Defense and prosecution attorneys in Kennedy's rape trial stake out ground

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — In less than three days of questioning, the lead prosecutor and defense attorney for William Kennedy Smith's rape trial brought into clearer focus the cases they've been developing for more than seven months.

Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch challenged potential jurors' attitudes on the current national debate over "date rape" and a woman's right to reject sex at anytime.

Lead attorney Roy Black, meanwhile, played on an age-old theme — the fury of a woman scorned — and in case any potential jurors didn't catch

what he was getting at, he asked: "Did you ever see that movie 'Fatal Attraction'?"

The woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate had the right to say "no" to sex any time, no matter what jurors think of her behavior in the hours and moments just before the alleged attack, Ms. Lasch suggested in her questions.

But Black, in roundabout, hypothetically framed questions, put together a different possibility — the woman never really said "no" at all, but felt angry and rejected after sexual intercourse and was out to hurt Smith afterward.

The two sides often seemed to be testing and arguing their cases during last week's group

questioning of the jury pool for Smith's rape trial. Circuit Judge Mary Lupo told the final 19-man, 18-woman pool to return Dec. 2 with an overnight bag packed, ready for final selection of the six-person jury, with three alternates.

Opening statements will begin that afternoon. Ms. Lupo said. Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., denies a Jupiter woman's claim he raped her at his family's Palm Beach estate on March 30.

He has never given his version of what happened, but his attorneys say the woman consented to sex, then became vengeful.

The woman, now 30, has said in sworn statements that she met Smith at the Palm Beach nightclub Au Bar, danced with him, gave him a ride back to the estate in early morning hours, agreed to go with him for a walk on the beach, had some light kissing, but turned to leave when he began undressing for a swim. Smith suddenly grabbed her ankle, then tackled and raped her on the estate grounds, the woman says.

The two sides often seemed to be testing and arguing their cases during last week's group questioning of the jury pool for Smith's rape trial.

During questioning last week, Ms. Lasch and Black often seemed less interested in getting the potential jurors' answers than trying to prime them for trial testimony.

"They're planting seeds," said Terence J. Anderson, University of Miami law professor. He explained that by getting potential jurors to agree now to supposedly hypothetical scenarios, the attorneys on both sides make it more likely the jurors will be receptive to their trial arguments and testimony.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE Here are the winning numbers selected Friday and Saturday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5,
19-21-22-26-31
Cash 3, Sat.
3-4-2
Play 4, Sat.
2-6-3-6

Ken Rummel
May, 17-92, Sanford • 321-7989
Call for more info. M-F 9:30-5
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
Service: M-F 7:30-1:30

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies clearing, windy and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s with a gusty northwesterly wind at 20 mph.

Tonight: Clear and cold. Low in the low to mid 40s. Light wind from the north.

Monday: Sunny and cool with the high in the mid 60s. Wind north 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Fair and cold Monday and Tuesday, turning partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s Monday and Tuesday and in the low 70s Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	71	57	55
Daytona Beach	64	47	60
Fl. Laud Beach	61	43	60
Fort Myers	65	46	60
Gainesville	70	45	60
Homestead	66	45	60
Jacksonville	74	47	60
Key West	63	47	60
Lakeland	62	45	60
Miami	65	43	60
Pensacola	68	51	60
Sarasota	69	45	60
Tallahassee	72	50	59
Tampa	62	46	63
Vero Beach	65	43	60
W. Palm Beach	65	49	60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Clearing 67-43	Sunny 68-45	Fair 68-45	Partly cldy 73-50	Partly cldy 72-50

MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 8	FIRST Nov. 14
FULL Nov. 21	LAST Nov. 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:55 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; Maj. 12:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 2:41 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; lows, 2:46 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:34 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3:01 a.m., 4:01 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: North of Cape Canaveral, wind northwest 20 knots. Seas 4 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. From Cape Canaveral south, wind shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas building to 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy in exposed areas.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 6 p.m. today was 79 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 □ Saturday's high.....80
 □ Barometric pressure.....30.02
 □ Relative Humidity.....69 pct
 □ Winds.....Southwest 8 mph
 □ Rainfall.....0.11 in.
 □ Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m.
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:56

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Wind
Atlanta	64	40	60	cdy
Boston	53	47	1.86	rn
Chicago	52	43	50	sn
Cleveland	69	43	50	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	74	46	50	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	73	38	50	cdy
Denver	37	15	86	cdy
Des Moines	38	20	56	sn
Detroit	49	44	50	cdy
Duluth	32	17	50	cdy
Helena	26	13	50	cdy
Honolulu	87	76	50	cdy
Indianapolis	55	38	50	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	67	45	50	cdy
Juneau	42	29	36	rn
Kansas City	45	24	15	cdy
Las Vegas	58	36	50	cdy
Los Angeles	61	54	50	cdy
Louisville	55	42	50	cdy
Memphis	63	49	50	cdy
Nashville	54	45	52	cdy
New Orleans	65	44	50	cdy
New York City	65	54	50	cdy
Oklahoma City	49	32	50	cdy
Omaha	48	22	49	cdy
Philadelphia	66	56	56	cdy
Phoenix	76	48	50	cdy
Portland, Maine	48	41	1.78	cdy
Portland, Ore.	52	46	50	rn
Providence	52	49	1.18	rn
Raleigh Durham	73	45	65	cdy
Rapid City	30	26	61	cdy
St. Louis	64	56	50	cdy
Salt Lake City	40	21	50	cdy
San Francisco	67	51	50	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	86	74	36	cdy
Spokane	38	25	62	sn
Syracuse	50	43	43	cdy
Tampa	43	25	33	cdy
Tucson	73	42	50	cdy
Tulsa	59	32	50	cdy
Washington, D.C.	68	55	46	cdy
Wichita	42	27	10	cdy
Wilkes Barre	56	48	1.59	cdy
Wilmington, Del.	69	58	44	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop results in drug arrest

Carl Ruffin, 20, 319 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was arrested for marijuana possession by Sanford police Wednesday afternoon. A policeman reported seeing Ruffin driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone of Eighth Street near Mulberry Avenue. After Ruffin was stopped, the policeman reported seeing Ruffin attempt to swallow a green, leafy substance that tests showed to be marijuana.

Revoked drivers license brings arrest

Mark Floyd Fielder, 26, of 183 Crown Cr. in Longwood, was arrested on Thursday in Longwood.

He was charged with having a suspended drivers license. His license had been suspended in 1989 for failure to pay traffic fines. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Battery charged

Gerald Wayne Buerger, 48, of 2541 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday in Sanford.

He was charged with battery and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Police were called to Blue Book Cars where they'd received a complaint that a woman claimed she couldn't return a rental car because her boyfriend had borrowed the vehicle and refused to return it.

As officers were speaking to Steve Lash, owner of Blue Book, the car pulled into the parking lot and the driver exited and hit Lash in the head.

After booking at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility it was discovered that his license had been revoked in 1988.

He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Roosevelt Gaines Jr., 23, of 3227 Bungalow in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with possession of three pieces of counterfeit crack, with resisting arrest without violence and possession of an open container of alcohol.

Sheriff's officers stopped a suspicious person on 20th Street, but he ran away when they approached him. He shouted that he couldn't stop because he was supposed to be under house arrest.

He was eventually apprehended in a garden at 2018 McCarthy Ave.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

DUI charged

Karl Judson Buxton, 34, of 173 E. Floyd St. of Lake Mary was arrested on Thursday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended driver's license.

Buxton was seen outside the 7-Eleven on Country Club Road in Lake Mary. He was staggering badly when he got in his car and drove away.

He was stopped at the Shoppes of Lake Mary where it was discovered that he had his three-year-old daughter in the car with him.

The child and the car were released to his wife and he was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Warrant arrest

Rickie Lee Davis, 45, of 624 Rosalia in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on sexual battery charges.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$10,000 bond.

Watch on Old Sanford

Cocaine bust made

Christopher Bennard Miteckell, 19, of 907 Bay Ave. in Sanford, was arrested Thursday.

He was charged with the sale and delivery of cocaine. He sold \$20 worth of crack to undercover officers at 9th Street and Bay Avenue in Sanford.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Charges result from crack sale

Reginald Earl Bellamy, 21, of 1015 Holly Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with the sale and delivery of crack. Police were conducting an undercover operation in the area of 9th Street and Pecan.

Officers report that he sold them \$20 worth of crack. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Man charged with drug possession

Terry Lee Willis, 37, of W. 8th Street in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and resisting arrest.

Police responding to complaints of a man chasing a young woman found Willis who gave the name of Ronnie Hanna when he was stopped.

A search revealed a small bag of marijuana in his pants pocket. He was then taken into custody when he gave his proper name.

He was transported to the Seminole County jail where he was held on \$500 bond.

Sanford to dedicate oil receptacle

SANFORD — The city of Sanford's first oil receptacle will be dedicated Monday. The facility became possible through a joint agreement between the city and Seminole County.

A number of local government officials will be on hand for the event, including Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, and City Planner Jay Marder.

The unit, the first of its kind controlled by the city, has been installed at Sanford Fire Station #3, off Upsala Road in the Sanford Central Park area. It is a disposal facility for used motor oil or other waste oil products. There is no charge to use the receptacle.

The officials will gather for the dedication at 4 p.m. Monday, just prior to the scheduled Sanford City Commission workshop and City Commission meetings that evening.



Man Injured

The rainy weather made roads slick on Saturday morning. An auto accident at the intersection of County Road 46 and Old Lake Mary Boulevard

left the driver of one car injured. Sanford Police did not release the name of the injured man or details of the accident.

Special Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Deadline near to enter Christmas boat parade

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dec. 3 is the application deadline for entries in the Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade. Cash prizes will be given for winners in the Dec. 14th competition.

As the finale of the St. Lucia Festival this year, the boats will be parading along the Sanford waterfront, from approximately 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., reaching the shore area north of Fort Mellon Park at approximately 7:30. The ships will be decorated with special lighting, and decked out in a style befitting the holiday season and St. Lucia Festival historic decor.

Boats are being accepted in three classes. The Commercial class entry fee is \$100 per boat, with the one judged to be the best decorated, receiving the total amount from the entry fees.

Class B, for boats 30 feet or longer, and Class C, for boats less than 30 feet in length, will receive first place awards of \$250. Entry fees for the two classes is \$20.

Archie Smith, one of the organizers of the parade, said, "At the present time, we have only four boats signed up for the

parade. We want at least ten entered." With a deadline for entries coming up on Dec. 3rd, Smith said, "If we don't get enough by that time, we will launch a telephone campaign on Dec. 4th, and try to get more boat owners involved."

In addition to the cash prizes, two rotating trophies will be given, the Rivership Grand Romance Trophy, which goes to the winning boat's marina, and the St. Lucia Festival Trophy which is rotated annually to the winner of the competition.

Smith urged persons planning to enter their boats in the parade to do so at the earliest time. "Last year, over half of the entries contacted us on the very last day," Smith said. "It would help our planning if we could know about them more in advance."

Winners will be announced during a post parade party at Fitzgerald's, at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 14., at which time trophies will be awarded. The public is invited to the awards presentation.

For further information on the Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade, contact Archie Smith at 322-8613, or St. Lucia Festival headquarters at 323-9178.

Commissioners OK Southern Bank site plan in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has approved the site plan for Southern Bank. The bank wishes to take over a vacant bank building which no longer complied with city codes.

The old Freedom Savings Bank building, at the intersection of Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, has been vacant for almost a year. At the time the original bank was established, the property fell under county jurisdiction, but has since been annexed to the city.

To further complicate the code compliance, the size of the frontal area was also changed due to the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard, which required approval of a reduction in the buffer zone requirements.

The approval brought before the commission Thursday night

required decisions on seven separate variances.

Approval of the site plan and variances by the City Commission was unanimous. It will now allow Southern Bank to move into the facility, as soon as final alterations are made.

★ **WANTED** ★
★ **10 4 HOMES** ★
★ **THAT NEED** ★
★ **REPLACEMENT** ★
★ **WINDOWS** ★

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EDITORIALS

Transition

The candid discussions among allied leaders in Rome — punctuated by blunt talk from President Bush — reaffirmed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's role as the overarching bond of the Western democracies. Nonetheless, it is plainly evident that NATO has entered a crucial period of transition. Its future depends on whether it can adapt to the extraordinary military, political and economic transformation overtaking Europe.

The Soviet military threat that prompted the founding of the 16-nation Atlantic alliance four decades ago has dissipated. The risk of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe is extremely remote. Thus, after winning the Cold War without firing a round, NATO is facing a profound identity crisis.

France and Germany recently proposed the creation of a European defense force that would be independent of NATO, thereby challenging the primacy of the trans-Atlantic partnership led by Washington. This spurred Mr. Bush to ask, in unusually straightforward terms, whether the allies still want an American military presence on European soil. The response in Rome was a unanimous call for U.S. troops to remain, as an indispensable element in Europe's defense.

But the waning of Moscow's military might demands major adjustments in NATO's posture.

The United States already has scaled back its troop strength in the Continent from 320,000 to 260,000. By 1994, the number is scheduled to decline to 150,000. Germany and Britain, along with a number of smaller allied countries, also are cutting their forces.

At the Rome meeting, the allies approved the first major shift in NATO's strategic focus since 1967. From now on, the alliance will rely on leaner, more mobile forces instead of heavy divisions designed to repel an attack by Soviet tanks. Even more significant, the new strategy diminishes NATO's dependence on nuclear weapons as a last-resort means to counter an assault by the Kremlin's once-formidable armored forces.

Yet the fundamental lingering question is whether even NATO's pared-back force structure is necessary in light of the Warsaw Pact's demise. Implicit in this debate is the issue of whether America's pre-eminent status in Western Europe's security apparatus still is essential.

The planned economic integration of the European Community in 1992 has accelerated the allies' drive for more independence from the United States. But, ironically, one of the greatest threats to America's role in Europe is on this side of the Atlantic. Isolationist-minded members of Congress are among the most vocal proponents of a reduction in the U.S. defense commitment to the allies.

What should not be forgotten, however, is that NATO is the most successful multilateral alliance in history. It has brought a half century of peace and stability to a region that was devastated by two world wars during the previous two decades. Although the military danger posed by the Soviet Union has receded, other threats loom — and always will.

At the moment, the most obvious risks are economic instability and armed conflicts arising from the breakup of the Soviet empire. The nationalistic and ethnic strife that has been unleashed in much of Eastern Europe could erupt into a critical challenge to the Western democracies at an unpredictable moment. That is reason enough to preserve a strong trans-Atlantic partnership as a hedge against an always-uncertain future.

Berry's World



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No public official is above the law

What does the office that a public official holds require of that official? This question relative to a public official's conduct is applicable to all who would hold public office. It is a matter of fulfilling the public trust with dignity and within the law.

The recent incident in which Commissioner Lon Howell was involved by admittedly purchasing \$20 worth of crack cocaine is of grave concern. The Sanford Herald received many letters of affirmation and support for Mr. Howell's behavior. It appears that the message being transmitted to our youth is that it is acceptable for a city official to be so involved. Certainly Mayor Bettye Smith, Commissioners: Whitley Echstein, Robert Thomas and A.A. McClanahan are concerned about crime. However, they did not purchase an illegal substance to prove a point.

Whether they like it or not, public officials are role models for our children and are expected to conduct themselves in a manner befitting their status. Throughout the history of this nation, public officials at the national, state and local levels have been expected to live within the confines of our laws. No public official is above the law. This includes even the president. Many of us recall President Richard M. Nixon and the



SENATOR SWEETING

LURLENE SWEETING

Watergate affair which led to his resignation.

Only God knows what Mr. Howell's intentions were but that is not the issue. The issue is his judgment and his behavior. What citizen of Sanford, child or adult, could purchase an illegal substance and indicate that this was done to spotlight the high incidence of crime, then have the police accommodate and destroy the evidence? Purchasing the substance was contributing to illegal activity.

Police Chief Steve Harriett is to be commended for having the courage, fortitude and integrity to bring the matter to the State Attorney's attention. It is Chief Harriett's sworn obligation to uphold the law irrespective of the perpetrator.

Although the matter was promptly reported by Chief Harriett, it got bogged down in the State Attorney's office. Several weeks elapsed before the incident was made public.

Chief Harriett and the police have a formidable task confronting them, on a daily basis. There is a high correlation between distressful economic times and escalating criminal activities. Therefore, it behooves public officials not to take it upon themselves to assist the police without their prior knowledge. This only compounds police problems.

The State Attorney has made a legal determination concerning the case including the officer's destruction of the evidence.

Our city commissioners are very, very important people in our lives. They are the decision makers. Their decisions impact our lives not just for today but into the future. By virtue of the positions they hold, they are role models. Their individual destinies are linked to the collective destinies of all of the citizens of Sanford. They have the potential for creating both positive and negative images of our city.

Lon Howell was elected to the Sanford City Commission in 1989 by defeating Mrs. Sweeting's son, James.



LETTERS

Howell made it safer

When I heard about the brave act of Lon Howell taking the risk to purchase drugs to bring awareness of just how unafraid drug dealers are to approach people to sell drugs, I was not surprised! A lot of people may not like nor approve of his action but I for one am grateful to this gentleman's drive to make a difference in Sanford.

I helped to make a difference in the two-cashier law, better lights, cameras on premises and large signs in windows of convenient stores to make it safe for us cashiers. And, at first, it was a lonely fight but Lon Howell listened, cared, and stepped forward to fight with us! He will always have a special place in my heart for going against the odds to fight for something he believes in. He is the kind that puts action behind his words not just shake his head about the sorry state our town is in. Yeah Lon Howell — Don't let this cool your caring heart! I'm behind you 100 percent.

Also think about it: If Lon Howell and the spot he has in the authority world doesn't hamper him being approached three different times to buy drugs — what chance do our kids have? How many times do we have to have them say No! They should not have to be put under repeated pressure by drug dealers especially in the one place they shouldn't have to worry about the pressures of the world — where they go to feel joy, laughter, freedom — Park on Park.

Darlene McPherson
Sanford

P.S. I'm safer or feel safer doing my job due to the help by Lon to change things. Why not give him a break — he's fighting the same bad guys again, just a different cause — safer streets for our kids!

Howell crusades for solutions

The case of Commissioner Lon Howell appearing in the Sanford Herald's Nov. 14 edition has been of great concern to me. I viewed the circumstances surrounding the incident as a committed public official obeying the dictates of his conscience regardless of the great cost.

Rash vows or decisions are not uncommon. They may not occur on a day-to-day basis, but are representative of one's convictions. This deviation may mean the loss of that which has been set as an attainable goal or might change the course of the person's life completely.

The note that runs throughout this encounter appears to be a passionate effort to be involved in a struggle with an evil force only

experienced by a crusader. Commissioner Howell, like a judge of ancient times, made a vow to give as a sacrifice something more dear to him than life. The judge stood firmly by his vow and said, "I have opened my mouth — and I cannot go back."

I lend my support to Mr. Howell for the stand he has taken, for his sincere efforts to identify with the problems, and his leadership in offering solutions.

Altermeae Smith Bentley
Sanford

Vets' parade needs support

I am writing in regards to our Veterans Day Parade. A very, very nice one too. I agree with Mr. Baumann, a retired vet of 25 years. "We need to remember more." Only a handful of people there to "Honor" our men that served and died to save our country. I'm sure almost every family had someone who served. Why not come out and pay our respects. I also think the schools should be closed that day. If we hadn't won the wars we wouldn't have our schools the freedom we do.

Please let's have more attendance next year.
Mrs. Louis Fly
Sanford

Berry's World



IMELDA'S OTHER REUNION

JACK ANDERSON

Psychological war key to Gulf victory

WASHINGTON — The lasting image of the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf War is the grand unveiling of its flashy, high-tech smart bombs. But for the Iraqi soldiers who survived, the lingering impression is a blizzard of good old-fashioned propaganda that fell from the sky.

The leaflets were as critical to the defeat of Iraq as the Tomahawks, Apaches and F-16s. In what may have been the largest psychological blitzkrieg in military history, U.S. planes dumped 1,027,620 leaflets over Kuwait on Jan. 12 as a warning that war was imminent, and another 265,000 over Baghdad eight days later after the fighting had begun.

Our associate Jim Lynch has seen a Pentagon report that details the work of the Psychological Operations Group, or PSYOPS, and its growing role in U.S. military strategy. The PSYOPS units arrived in the Gulf in November 1990 and quickly teamed up with Saudi, Egyptian and British counterparts. Their mission was simple — exploit the low morale of the Iraqi troops.

Saddam Hussein had filled his army with reluctant warriors, and the early days of pounding in the air war would make them even more reluctant. The PSYOPS people had to convince them that it was in their best interests to give up.

In one "especially effective method," according to the Pentagon, coalition forces dropped leaflets on Iraqi units warning that they would be bombed shortly. After a quick strafing proved that the leaflets weren't lying, a new flurry of leaflets was dropped on the survivors reminding them that it would get worse if they chose to fight back.

Broadcast capability complemented the leaflet campaign and enabled coalition forces to deliver more sophisticated messages. The broadcast artillery included Air National Guard Special Operations EC-130 aircraft equipped with radio transmitters, three ground stations and a joint U.S.-Saudi TV broadcast. The leaflets acted as "safe conduct passes" and the broadcasts told the Iraqis how to surrender.

Loudspeakers on the front lines are credited with helping to distract Iraqi troops from the "Hall Mary" end run of allied troops behind Iraqi lines. Loudspeakers were also attached to battle units. In one case, an entire Iraqi battalion surrendered to a First Cavalry helicopter patrol when the crew bluffed the Iraqis by telling them that "death from above" was imminent.

One Iraqi division commander told the allies that the leaflets were second only to the bombings in demoralizing Iraqi soldiers. In some cases, the Iraqis were so primed to surrender that they ran out of their bunkers and waved their arms and white flags at the first Americans they saw. They turned themselves over en masse to whomever would accept their surrender, including reconnaissance helicopters that were just passing through.

The Pentagon's PSYOPS have come a long way since 1983 when the program flopped in Grenada. A classified Army report called "Lessons Learned from Grenada," devotes five pages to the failures of PSYOPS. The report noted that the Army wasted 72 hours after the initial invasion waiting for transportation to Grenada when they could have been showering the Cuban troops on the island with leaflets and possibly bluffing them into an early surrender.

PSYOPS were assigned a higher priority by 1989 when more than 200 soldiers trained in mind warfare swarmed into Panama with invading U.S. troops. Their weapons were bullhorns and loudspeakers. Their job was to blast Manuel Noriega out of his sanctuary.



Their mission was simple — exploit the low morale of the Iraqi troops.

Steering system checks out, Atlantis lift-off is tonight

By MARSHA BROWN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA advanced toward a Sunday night launch of Atlantis as the Pentagon expressed renewed confidence in the rocket steering system of the military spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

The Defense Department's qualms about sending up the satellite diminished Saturday after data analyses ruled out the likelihood of widespread equipment problems.

Pentagon officials initially said they would consider another launch delay — the second in less than a week — if engineers could not find anything wrong with the guidance unit that was removed from the satellite booster.

Later, following a top-level meeting, they said uncertainty over the cause of the trouble would not delay lift-off.

"With the data that we now have, we believe that it is not a generic problem and we feel confident that it was unique" to the guidance unit that was removed, said Air Force Maj. Bob Thunker, a launch team engineer.

"We're ready to fly," Thunker said. The \$300 million missile-warning satellite aboard Atlantis could end up in the wrong place in space if the rocket steering system faltered. The newly installed guidance unit passed extensive testing last week, but the final hurdle was a Sunday morning calibration just before shuttle fueling.

That's when two of 10 instruments in the old navigation unit failed, resulting in an abrupt end to the first countdown nine hours before Tuesday's planned lift-off.

Weather forecasters cast a shadow over the planned 8:31 p.m. EST lift-off. They said there was a 60 percent chance of favorable conditions at launch time. Rain, low clouds and high winds were expected.

The countdown itself was going well, said NASA test director Eric Redding.

Engineers believe the trouble with the removed unit is in the power supply of the gyroscope and accelerometer that malfunctioned Tuesday.

"We would anticipate that we would have found this right off the bat. We'll continue to search," said Lt. Col. Ernie Jaakola, chief engineer for the satellite booster.

Only three of the five sets of instruments in each navigation unit are needed for flight, but managers want all to be working prior to launch. Tuesday's trouble was confined to one set of instruments. The other four pairs were fine.

The six Atlantis astronauts are supposed to release the Defense Support Program satellite six hours into the flight. The attached rocket then would be ignited, propelling the satellite from the shuttle's 224-mile-high orbit to 22,300 miles above Earth.

The Defense Department would use the satellite, along with others already in orbit, to warn of missile launches and nuclear detonations.

Pentagon officials, until this mission, never publicly discussed the Defense Support Program. The military opted for openness to save the multimillion-dollar cost of shuttle security measures.

Atlantis' 10-day trip will be the ninth of 44 shuttle flights devoted to Defense Department work.



Residents of Old Sanford joined the anti-drug march Saturday afternoon.

March

Continued from Page 1A

more drugs! No more drugs!" along the way.

"It's wonderful to see the children saying that," said Mayor Bettye Smith who marched for most of the way before leaving for another commitment. "This kind of community support is very important if we're going to solve the problem."

Sheriff Don Ealinger and Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett talked along the route about the problems facing Sanford and pledged continued support of one another's drug fighting policies.

"What we are doing today may very well determine the success or failure of the fight against drugs," he said. "The importance of this kind of com-

munity commitment can not be overstated."

Harriett agreed and added that the success of the first march proved an important adage.

"Actions speak louder than words," he said. "This is living proof that's true."

Young and old alike made the trek through town, along the way people would join the march for a few blocks and then return home.

"I want the drug people on my block to know I am going to fight them," said Ella Gaines who lives on Fourth Street. "I want them see me saying I'm ready to fight them."

Judge John Sloop likened the drug problem to a terrible illness.

"It's like a cancer running

rampant," he said. "But we can be the doctors."

Following the march, Williams and city and county officials led the crowd in an anti-drug rally at which continued fighting against drugs was the main theme.

Commissioner Lon Howell, recently embroiled in controversy after he bought crack cocaine from a street dealer because he said he was outraged that it was so readily available, sounded the cry.

"We can not allow this in our neighborhood," he said.

Harriett said that while the success of the first march was good, more had to be done and more of the community had to become involved.

"Keep up the good work," he said.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

experienced a hurricane. We're not sure if they could report it like we once did way back when.

They come on the air today with coordinates to help you find it on your hurricane charting map. Frankly, that's not what folks need. We doubt if there's a hurricane charting map in 10 percent of the average homes today and often when the reporters get through telling you about a tropical disturbance you scarcely know any more than when they started reporting.

So let me tell you how we kept up with storms way back when in, let's say, the 1930's.

First of all, the *Herald* would tell us that a disturbance had formed somewhere, let us say, in the South Atlantic. But instead of providing coordinates the report would simply say it was 800 miles southeast of Miami. Since most everybody knows where Miami is located you had a pretty good idea of where the storm was.

During the next couple days you were kept up to date. Not only did the *Herald* keep you posted but the radio stations did, too. You knew where the storm was located, you had a pretty good idea of what direction it was likely to take, how fast it was moving and what the wind speeds were.

Let's clear up one thing right here and now.

Of all the various kinds of natural disturbances, the hurricane is probably the safest when it comes to human life.

For example, we resided in California during the 1950's. Folks out there were either born in California or migrated there from mainly Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. When people out there found out we were from Florida they'd almost cringe.

"Why, I wouldn't live in Florida if it were the last place on earth," they'd allow.

"Why not?" we'd ask.

"Because of all those Florida hurricanes," they'd explain.

We didn't exactly endeavor ourselves to those prunepickers when we'd tell them that during our first several years out there we went through four earthquakes.

Then we'd ask, "Where are you originally from?"

"From Oklahoma," they would answer. Then we'd ask, "What about all the times when Pa would go out to slop the hogs and an hour and a half later Ma would find him a mile away and the hogs missing as the result of a cyclone or a tornado?"

The point is there is no advance warning about an earthquake, tornado or cyclone.

On the other hand, you can get in your car and drive — or even walk — away from a hurricane. This is not to say property cannot suffer damages. But lives need not be lost.

Back to the 1930's, when storms in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico or the Caribbean began to threaten Florida's coastlines, most of the "news" was handled by the Florida National Guard's shortwave radio network. There was a shortwave station here in Sanford at the local Army.

It was operated by the Headquarters Detachment of the 124th Infantry's First Battalion. The network would track the storm and provide location, wind speed and probably direction determined by barometric pressure reports. It was not at all complicated.

The *Herald* would have some-

one at the Army. They would phone reports to the *Herald* office. The reports would be typed and posted on the newspaper office's front windows.

Howell

Continued from Page 1A

The national director of Roche toxicology, Ben Flora, said Friday most of the drugs would not be detected in three to four days although heavy marijuana use might be detected up to 35 days after the last consumption.

Howell said he has never taken cocaine or any illegal drugs and again stated he would be willing to take a drug screening test any time.

Howell said he has given up drinking alcohol and is currently taking two prescription drugs, Nardil and Klonopin.

Nardil, according to the Physician's Desk Reference, 45th Edition, is an antidepressant that Howell said was prescribed more than a year ago by Dr. Daniel H. Golwyn of Altamonte Springs. Howell said Nardil was prescribed to help alleviate the possible hereditary effects of Attention deficit disorder and to help him resolve

some childhood conflicts.

The PDR states the highest risk of Nardil is hypertension, which in extreme cases has been known to cause death. The PDR states cocaine, along with many common foods such as pepperoni and cheese, can cause hypertension in Nardil users.

"I'm not going to use cocaine because it could kill me," Howell said.

Klonopin, according to the PDR, is a mild tranquilizer.

He said he stopped drinking because he wanted to avoid a "potential" problem.

Hearings could delay slamming safeguards

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Long-distance telephone companies may seek more hearings before state regulators slam the door on the practice known as "slamming."

The state Public Service Commission approved proposed rules in October to halt the practice that grew in the super-competitive world of long

distance sales. "Slamming" is the practice of switching customers to new long-distance services without their permission, and complaints to the PSC mounted in 1989 and 1990.

Sometimes customers were switched without their knowledge, said Charles Beck of the Office of Public Counsel, which represents utility customers before the PSC.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

nothing more than a new coat of paint. "That's coming," Holland said.

Holland said the park has always been popular with families in the neighborhood, but the city wanted to make it more attractive for them.

"It was just flat dirt," he said. "It's going to be much nicer when we're done."

Mayor Randy Morris, damp from the rain, shoveled mulch to be spread around the park from a big pile into waiting wheelbarrows.

"This is hard work," he said wiping his brow.

The park has been dubbed Donald Duck Park in honor of a piece of playground equipment which is no longer at the park, according to Holland.

He said that at one time, the famous duck's likeness had been fixed to a heavy duty spring and was a favorite toy of the youngsters. Holland was not sure about what had become of the now-famous Donald Duck.

"So we're looking for another name," he said. "We're taking suggestions."

Morris said that the only suggestion he has heard so far is "My Little Park."

Three picnic tables and some new benches have been installed

in the park.

"This is going to be a great place to bring the family," Morris said.

Beautify

Continued from Page 1A

Nurserymen and Growers Association's Action Chapter donated all the plants.

Tommy Lyon of Sanford Irrigation and Sprinkler Systems has donated and will install a sprinkler system to help keep the place beautiful once all the plants are in place.

"This place is going to be beautiful," Lundquist said.

DEATHS

SHIRLEY JEAN GREEN

Shirley Jean Green, 57, 222 Brazyl Court, Sanford, died Saturday at Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born May 24, 1934 in Orbisonia, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Wisconsin in 1979. She was a missionary. She was a member of Sanford Bible Church and of the New Tribes Mission.

Survivors include husband, William Green, Sanford; sons, William Green Jr., Homestead, Fla.; Timothy Green, Chicago, Ill.; daughter, Shelby Beaty, Germantown, Wis.; sisters, Patricia Waple, Middletown, Pa.; Diane Benedict, Beaver, Pa.; Karen Seger, Alliquippa, Pa.; brother, Ronald Laird, Rochester, Pa.; parents, Fred and Helen Laird, Orbisonia, Pa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

SHAREL LYNN HATHLEY

Sharel Lynn Hathley, 41, 6300 West State Road 46 #166, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 22, 1950 in Flint, Mich., she moved to Sanford from there in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was a Methodist. She was a member of the Travel Club at Baker College in Flint, Mich.

Survivors include mother, Nellie Lerch, Sanford; daughters Jennifer Kotaraki, Grandblanc, Mich.; Rebecca Hathley, Linden, Mich.; brother, Robert Wyatt, Flint.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES J. MCCLOSKEY

James J. McCloskey, 64, 83 Sweetbriar Branch, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 22, at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 16, 1928 in Butler Township, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Arlington, Va., in 1973. He was a retired special agent for the FBI. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Society of Former FBI Agents.

Survivors include wife, Betty L., Longwood; sons, James J. Jr., Orlando, Michael E., Tallahassee; daughters, Patricia M. Gerlitz, Suffolk, Va., Carol L.,

Sanford; sister, Anne T. French, Michigan City, Ind.; brother, Eugene A., Fresno, Calif.; one grandson.

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

KATHRYN H. WEAVER

Kathryn H. Weaver, 87, 151 Bridlewood Lane, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1991 at Regents Park Nursing Home, Winter Park. Born March 14, 1904 in Cedar Springs, Pa., she moved to Longwood from Jersey Shore, Pa. in 1991. She was an employee of Woolrich Woolen Mills. She was a Presbyterian. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, American War Mothers, BPOE Ladies Auxiliary and the Garden Club, all of Jersey Shore.

Survivors include sons, Dr. Charles E., Atlanta, Robert, Longwood; sisters, Dorothy Kopenhaven, Cincinnati, Charlotte Dresser, Lock Haven, Pa.; brother, Adam Beat, Lock Haven; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

WILLIE MAE WILLIAMS

Willie Mae Williams, 69, 704 Cypress Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 30, 1922 in Edgefield, S.C., she moved to Sanford from Columbia S.C. in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of Rescue Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Willie; daughters, Georgette Williams, Long Island, N.Y.; Barbara Ann MacPearson, Amityville, N.Y.; sisters Ollie M. Sease, Ema Christie, Dorothy Hewitt, all of Columbia, S.C.; Bessie Bowman, Greenwood, S.C.; Hazel Johnson, Johnston, S.C.; brothers, Nathaniel Harling, Columbia, S.C.; Clarence Harling, Tacoma, Wa.; Larry Harling, Norristown, Penn.; Calvin Harling, Newark, N.J.; Alvin Harling, Philadelphia, Penn.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

JAMES J. MCCLOSKEY
The Mass of Christian burial for Mr. James J. McCloskey, 64, Longwood, who passed away Friday, will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church with Father Paul Henry as Celebrant. Interment will follow at All Faiths Memorial Park.

Visitation for friends will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, 905 E. Altamonte Dr.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Florida Hospital Foundation for Well Disney Cancer Institute for Cancer Research, 2300 Bedford Road, Orlando, Fla., 32803.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

WILLIE MAE WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Williams, 69, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Rescue Church of God with Pastor Blanch Weaver officiating. Interment will be in Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Fla. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.



Personal Service is one of the things that makes Brisson Funeral Home special. Robert I. Brisson, a Sanford native and Second Generation Funeral Director at Brisson Funeral Home.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Michael Jackson's newest album debuts

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's album "Dangerous" hits the nation's stores this week in a test of Sony Corp.'s \$50 million-plus gamble on a 1980s pop icon making his first foray into the '90s.

The album is Jackson's first in four years and goes on sale Tuesday with enormous expectations set by his last, "Bad" in 1987, and the smash "Thriller" album in 1982.

"Dangerous" must also overcome ill will generated by a sexual and violent segment in the video for "Black or White" — the first single spun off the album.

The video, broadcast nationwide Nov. 14, drew parental howls and forced Jackson to issue an apology the next day.

"Dangerous" is sure to determine how well the undisputed king of '80s pop has tapped into the musical directions of the 1990s. Sony is banking that he has, since it negotiated a contract reportedly worth more than \$60 million to Jackson.

Nuclear plant shuts down after leak

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A nuclear reactor at a northwestern South Carolina power plant was shut down Saturday after radioactive water began leaking inside its containment building, prompting an alert, officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said all reactor safety systems were functioning properly at Duke Power Co.'s Oconee nuclear plant near Seneca, and no threat to public safety or plant personnel was expected.

"It is being contained in the reactor building," said NRC spokesman Ken Clark. "The building is sealed, so they know there's no radioactive material coming out of the building."

Monitors outside haven't detected unusual radiation levels, he said.

Gorbachev repudiates Communism

WASHINGTON — Communism destroyed incentives to work and left the Soviet Union with a worker class that didn't care, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

Gorbachev said that by the early 1980s "the command system of economic management had shown that it had totally exhausted its potential, and the people did not gain the appropriate benefits from the enormous resources that were expended." U.S. News reported in its Dec. 2 edition.

"The total grip of state property destroyed the natural motivation, the natural incentives, to work," Gorbachev said. "It also generated the mentality of equalization, lack of initiative, and it gave birth to a certain kind of worker who is not interested in much of anything."

The Soviet leader said the Cold War arms race "resulted in an enormous distortion of our economy," a reference to emphasis on military production rather than meeting consumer demands.

WORLD BRIEFS



Serbs, Croats agree to 14th cease-fire

ZAGREB — Yugoslav and Croatia's rival leaders agreed to a new 14-day truce on the 14th of the civil war, but Serb-led forces pressed their attack on eastern Croatia's biggest city.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance told reporters after a U.N.-mediated meeting in Geneva that the presidents of Croatia and its rival, Serbia, had agreed to a truce to take effect on Sunday. The exact time would be set by the rival factions, he said.

The United Nations wants to send peacekeepers to the secessionist republic, but it demands a firm cease-fire as a precondition.

It was the first U.N.-sponsored truce in the 5-month-old civil war after 13 failed attempts by the European Community.

Cheney: Stop North Korean nuclear plan

TOKYO — U.S. defense secretary Dick Cheney suggested that an international effort to stop North Korea from developing nuclear arms could include special U.N. inspections, a Japanese official said Saturday.

On a visit to Japan, Cheney told Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe that Japan, the United States, South Korea, the Soviet Union and China should pressure North Korea to accept nuclear inspections, the Foreign Ministry said.

It said Cheney urged the countries to lean on North Korea to stop the development of facilities capable of nuclear arms production.

Ministry officials refused to comment on what measures are being considered against the hard-line Communist nation.

From Associated Press reports

Senate passes defense bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Bush a defense spending bill Saturday that nudges the Pentagon toward the post-Cold War era, but House members squabbled as much as they voted as Congress pushed to adjourn by Thanksgiving.

"A great deal of the rhetoric we hear today is just end-of-session nonsense and nothing more," grumbled Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., in a reflection of the sour mood that characterized the final days of the session.

The \$270 billion Pentagon spending bill, sent to Bush nearly two months behind schedule, preserved most of the big weapons programs begun in the past decade. But it also pointed the way toward a smaller military and fewer new weapons as the nation adjusts to the reduced Soviet threat.

Right up until the 66-29 final vote, senators bickered over specifics in the plan. The Senate then moved on to debate a treaty to reduce conventional military forces in Europe, although no vote was expected before Monday.

For their part, House members worked through a series of minor measures, including one declaring portions of Pelican Island, Texas, non-navigable and

another directing tourism promotion by the Commerce Department.

House Republicans demanded a vote on their newly drafted package of tax cuts, including their long-desired cut in the capital gains tax and an increase in the amount of money Social Security recipients can earn without suffering a reduction in benefits.

But Democrats refused, noting that President Bush had refused to meet with the Republicans. The GOP proposals were little more than an attempt to evade blame for the faltering economy and the administration's response to it, they said.

"This is the most openly cynical move I've seen in a long time," Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

Numerous major items left to be acted on were still being thrashed out between House and Senate negotiators on the final weekend of the congressional calendar: a \$151 billion highway program; a crime bill that included handgun controls; and a measure to shore up the fund that insures bank deposits. Also on the horizon was a bill to provide an \$80 billion infusion of funds to the savings and loan bailout.

The Senate spent several hours on the defense spending bill, with Bush's signature

seeming certain once it passed.

Spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative was boosted to more than \$4 billion in an effort to develop a system that can stop nuclear missiles outside the atmosphere.

The B-2 bomber program, however, was cut in the measure so only a single new stealth plane would be added next year. Production of the F-117 stealth fighter plane also would be halted.

While the spending bill for the most part echoed the priorities of the overall military program outlined in a separate bill passed earlier in the week, it added funds for special projects such as military museums and individual university research efforts that opponents labeled as pork barrel.

The House worked through a sheaf of routine land bills and other relatively minor matters.

But Republicans used the session to highlight a package of tax breaks they announced Friday — and to complain that the Democratic majority would not give them a vote before adjournment.

"Gambling on ships and those issues are more important to the liberal Democrats ... than creating a competitive economy for America," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., referring to one of the minor bills.

American dream now nightmare

EDITOR'S NOTE Work hard, live within your means and you'll get ahead in life. So went the advice passed from generation to generation. Yet millions of Americans who are doing just that are wondering if the old formula has gone stale. Many are scraping by these days, burdened by a feeble economy that has produced thousands of layoffs, higher taxes and cuts in social services. In a special report on "The New Frugality," The Associated Press examines how the American dream has turned into an economic nightmare.

By VIVIAN HANNO
AP Business Writer

The economic recovery is flailing and Americans everywhere are feeling the pinch of lingering hard times, from boardrooms to boarding rooms.

While periodic downturns in the U.S. economy are nothing new, there is growing sentiment that more is at stake this time.

Profound changes are occurring in consumer confidence and business strategy. After more than a year of economic uncertainty, people are worrying about the well-being of future generations, not just another tough year ahead.

"It's really more than economics. It's a social, psychological change," observed Robert J. Eggert, publisher of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter that polls leading economic forecasters.

The shock of hard times after the booming decade of the '80s may be at the root of this change in attitude. Instead of rising prosperity, Americans are becoming accustomed to business retrenchment, layoffs and recurring stock market slides.

In response, businesses and consumers are pulling their belts tighter than they have in decades in a "new frugality" that may well define the waning years of this century.

"We have to go back 100 years to the Industrial Revolution to see the types of fundamental changes we're seeing now," said Larry M. Elkin, a tax manager in Arthur Andersen & Co.'s New York office.

Confronted with keener competition overseas and rising costs here, businesses of all sizes are keeping leaner inventories, even as the holidays approach, and laying off tens of thousands of workers to help cut costs.

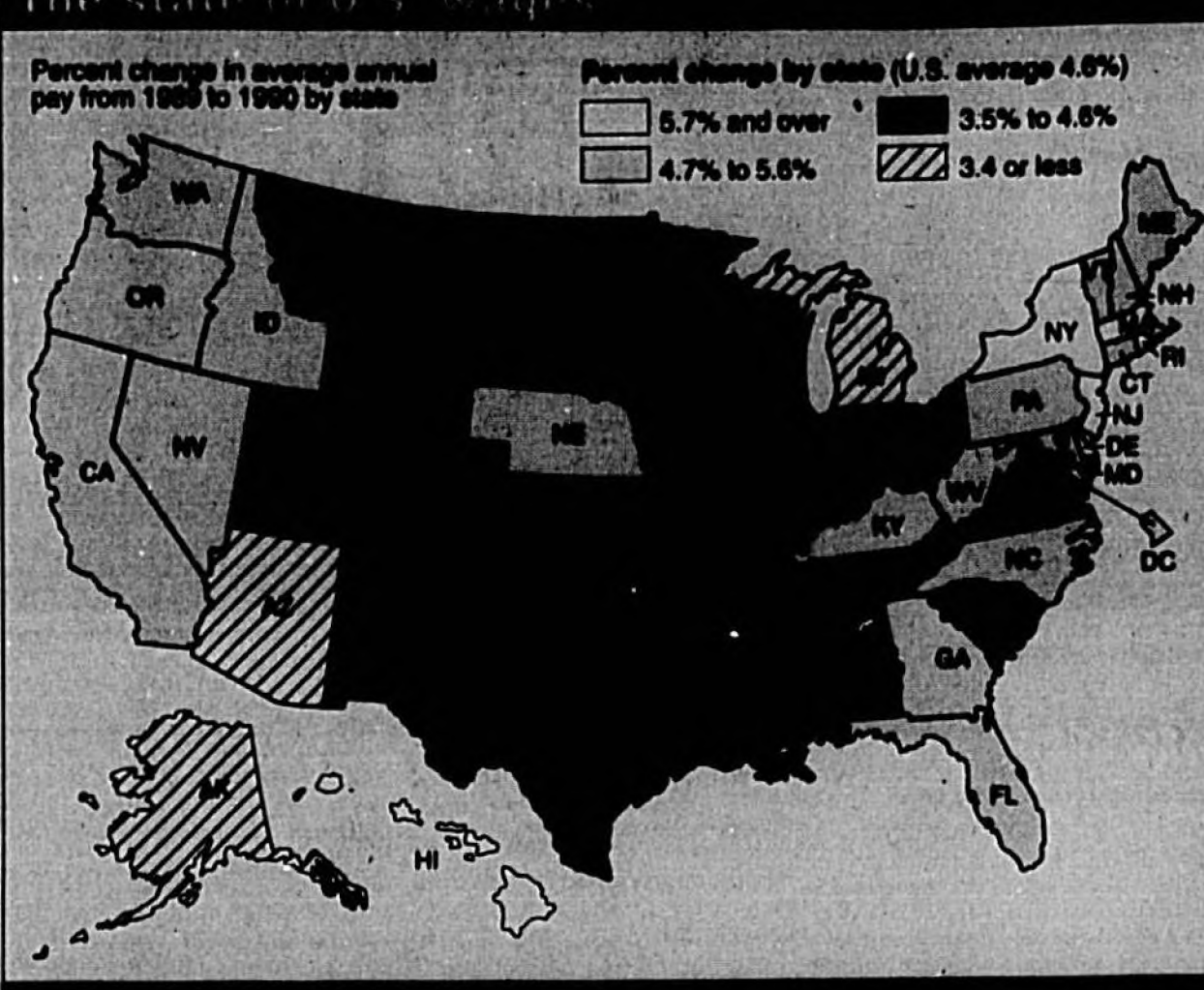
International Business Machines Corp., for instance, plans to eliminate 20,000 jobs worldwide, or about 5 percent of its work force, by year's end, and analysts expect an equal number of jobs to be eliminated in 1992.

Rob Wilson, a spokesman for the computer giant, said a leaner-and-meaner approach is part of an ongoing restructuring "designed to make IBM more efficient with our customers."

Small businesses are rethinking their business plans, too. N.R. Underwood and Sons Enterprises Inc., a hardware business in Hudson, Mass., recently opened on Sundays, breaking a 117-year-old tradition. Owner Norman Underwood said that despite the move, sales still are off about 10 percent from a year ago.

Many larger companies have been looking overseas for opportunities, especially in Europe.

The Nightmare



From 1989 to 1990, the average annual pay increase in America was 4.6 percent. People working in 24 states had average pay hikes of from 3.5 percent to 4.6 percent. Only those in Alaska, Arizona and Michigan had average pay increases of less than 3.4 percent.

where 19 countries plan to unify into one giant marketplace by 1993. But even Europe's economies are muddling along these days; Japan isn't doing much better.

In the United States, consumers, like businesses, are downgrading their expectations and spending. The notorious yuppie of the 1980s have turned into "grumpies," or grown-up mature professionals, who think less about second homes and expensive cars and more about sending their children through college, supporting elderly parents and preparing for their own retirements.

"They've been hit by a triple whammy," said Elkin, the tax consultant.

Dale Braman, 44, was pulling

in \$54,000 a year, plus bonus, before being laid off last year as national marketing sales director for Towa Sankiden Corp., an Edison, N.J., company that makes electronic cash registers.

Nearly 100 resumes and 20 job interviews later, he has yet to find a similar position even after relocating to the western United States. Braman had to settle for a \$6-an-hour sales job at a Radio Shack store. His wife, Carol, 40, took a \$21,000-a-year bookkeeping position.

The family, which includes two school-aged children, has had to cut back substantially. Vacations are relegated to visits to relatives. Eating out is a rarity, and for entertainment they borrow videos from the local library.

These frugal attitudes have

inspired a slew of recently published cost-cutting advice books. In his "500 Simple Money-Saving Ideas" booklet, consumer economics consultant Joel Martin suggests Depression-like remedies: Cut your own children's hair; dilute shampoo; refrain from idling your car for more than a minute since it's cheaper to restart the engine then; and don't wash or dry clean clothes more than necessary to avoid wearing out the fabric.

"We'll be seeing a lot more of carefully planned spending rather than impulse buying. More businesses will fold before they wake up and adjust to this change," said Cheryl Russell, a demographic consultant from Ithaca, N.Y., and author of the 1987 book "100 Predictions For The Baby Boom."

President told to 'Do Something' about economy and unemployment

By TOM RAUM
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under fire for stumbling on one domestic issue after another, is being pressured to "do something" dramatic and bold to show he's in charge and spur the economy.

Do something about unemployment. Do something about the deficit. Do something about taxes. Do something about chief of staff John Sununu.

The pressure is coming from congressional Republicans and from some of Bush's own advisers as Democrats have a field day with Bush's flip flops, his slumping popularity and the heavy-handed behavior of his top aide.

But the president, exhibiting none of the decisiveness he displayed in managing the Persian Gulf War, is having a hard time choosing a course of action.

Sununu — blamed in numerous quarters for being at the core of many of Bush's domestic problems — could be a partial casualty. But don't look for anything dramatic.

Republican sources said they expect that — at the least — the abrasive aide will be dealt out of a

key role in Bush's 1992 re-election campaign.

There are many calls for Sununu's head, including from some top-echelon political advisers who don't particularly want to work with him in Bush's campaign, according to GOP and administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But, given Bush's past loyalty to Sununu, it seems unlikely he'll be replaced as chief of staff.

On the economy, the latest White House plan is for Bush to travel around the country next month to discuss the faltering recovery and promote longstanding dormant legislative proposals such as transportation, education and anti-crime bills.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2414-DR-42-G
In re the marriage of JACKIE ROBERTS PAUL
Petitioner,
and
ULRICK NMI PAUL
Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO ULRICK NMI PAUL
SI, Marc. Mail
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JACKIE ROBERTS PAUL, whose address is 516 Grove Ct., Allamore Springs, Florida 32714, on or before DECEMBER 18, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
DATED ON NOVEMBER 13, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1991
DEL 176

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2413-CA-14-K
ELIZABETH GAMBONI, Plaintiff,
vs.
JUSTO JORGE GAMBONI, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO JUSTO JORGE GAMBONI
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Quiet Title has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on JAMES R. AUFFANT, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2514 E. Jackson Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, on or before December 20, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 14 day of November, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1991
DEL 177

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2343-D-82-G
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CLARA CECILIA VILLEGAS, Petitioner-Wife
and
ANTONIO VILLEGAS, Respondent/Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ANTONIO VILLEGAS
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CLARA CECILIA VILLEGAS has filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQ., attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 4848, Sun Bank Building, Suite 22, 700 West First Street, Sanford, Florida 32772-4848, on or before DECEMBER 12, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default and ultimate Final Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on NOVEMBER 7, A.D. 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1991
DEL 97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2436-CA-14-G
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for The First, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM J. SCHODORF, et al., Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILLIAM J. SCHODORF AND JOY S. SCHODORF
RESIDENCE ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block B, Sanlando Springs, Tract No. 8, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 53, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PATRICIA W. BOWER OF GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON, P.A., 390 N. Orange Avenue, Suite 800, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before December 24, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on November 19, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 24 & December 1, 8, 15, 1991
DEL 250

Legal Notices

ADVERTISING FOR ASBESTOS, HAZARDOUS WASTE, RADON AND UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS CONSULTING SERVICES

To provide Asbestos, Hazardous Waste, Underground Storage Tanks and Radon consulting services at various District Facilities for a two year period.

To be eligible for consideration, all interested firms must submit applications to The School Board of Seminole County, pursuant to Consultants Competitive Negotiations Act, and regulations of the Board.

Any firm or individual desiring to provide professional services for The School Board of Seminole County shall submit a SF 254/255 form along with a letter of interest describing the firm's:

- Capabilities
- Personnel
- Completed projects
- Office location
- Current and projected work load
- Ability to meet time and budget requirements

Firms interested in providing services shall submit the above information to the Department of Facilities Planning and Construction at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32711. Applications will be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., until 4:00 P.M., December 6, 1991. The School Board will consider only firms that comply with this announcement.

Dated this 5th day of November 1991.

David R. Spear, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Construction
Publish: November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1991
DEL 79



Longwood Arts Festival

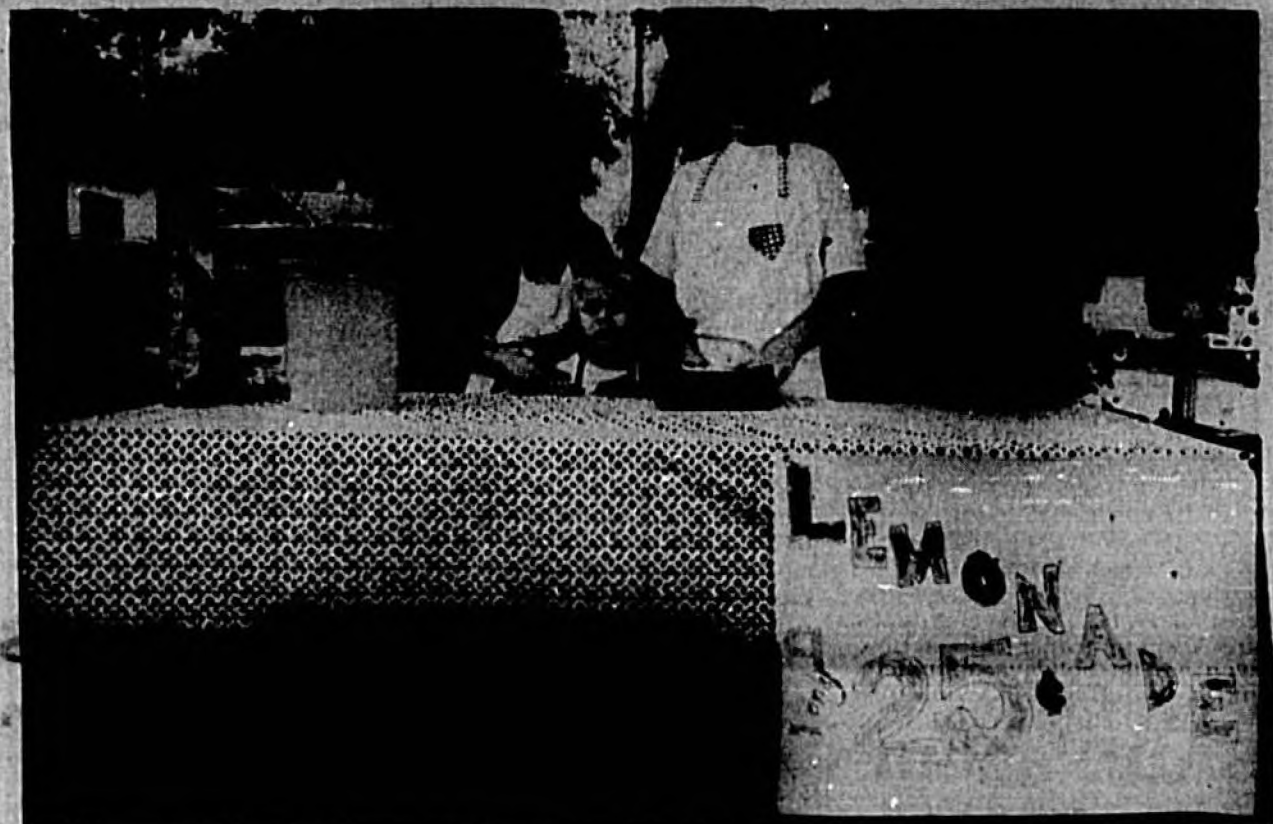


The crowd at the Longwood Art Festival admires items in a variety of media.



Many styles of paintings were admired.

Lindsay, 7, Lauren, 3, and Amanda Sackett, 11, Longwood, decided to have a booth at the art festival. The young entrepreneurs figured that all the patrons of the arts would be thirsty after all that walking around, so they opened up an old-fashioned lemonade stand, selling the citrus drinks for 25 cents each.



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Please Welcome Our Newest Addition
New Senior Citizens Day
15% OFF Every Wednesday
 On Perms, Colors, Highlights, For Ages 55 & Up
New Nail Tech
 OFFERING: MANICURES, PEDICURES & NAIL EXTENSIONS
The Hair Emporium Inc.
 2857 Park Drive, Sanford 321-CUTS

Harroll & Beverly
Transmissions

Weather didn't dampen Longwood arts festival

By VICKI DeSOMMER
 Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — About 265 artisans and craftspeople braved early morning rain showers to see some of the largest crowds in recent memory at the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday.

What started out as a rather gloomy day did not discourage a large crowd from browsing through the tents and booths and shopping for Christmas presents for themselves and others.

"I come here every year to wrap up my Christmas shopping," said Laura Mansing of Longwood who said she has attended the festival every year for the last decade.

"It's a tradition at our house," she said.

The youth group at Christ Episcopal Church was raising money by allowing visitors to park in the church lot. They reported that the lot was full by 10:30 a.m., a half an hour after the event began.

Vendors were not surprised at the brisk sales, despite the weak economy.

"This is always a really big show for all of us," said Larce James of Longwood who was selling painted T-shirts from her booth on Church Avenue. Witnesses said the wind during one morning shower blew one tent over, but other than that the weather had no effect on the day.

NOTICE OF BUSINESS CLOSING
 Due to rising cost and falling prices of salvage items, I am forced to close my business.
 Thank you for your patronage.
 Warren A. Thompson
THOMPSON SALVAGE
 203 Williams Ave.
 Sanford, Florida

LIMITED TIME OFFER NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH DECEMBER 15 1991

GE \$25 to \$50 CASH REBATES

\$50 CASH REBATE!

SELF-CLEANING OVEN

30% MORE SPACE INSIDE

SAME SPACE OUTSIDE!

UP-SWEPT COOKTOP

SEALED BURNERS

The XL44™ Gas Range has over 30% more usable oven capacity than any other leading manufacturer's range of its kind! Now with sealed burners, the up-swept cooktop is easier to clean than ever.

Model JGBP34GEP also available with black glass styling

\$25 REBATE

Model JGBS14GEP
 The XL44™ Gas Range has over 30% more usable oven capacity than any other leading manufacturer's range of its kind!

REBATE OFFER on Retail Sales \$149 thru 12/15/91!

\$469⁰⁰

\$25 REBATE

Model JGBP34GEP
 The XL44™ Gas Range has over 30% more usable oven capacity than any other leading manufacturer's range of its kind!

REBATE OFFER on Retail Sales \$149 thru 12/15/91!

\$648⁰⁰

TEXACO Express Lube

EVERYDAY SPECIAL

\$3 OFF 14 POINT FULL SERVICE LUBE, OIL & FILTER

ONLY \$18.95 WITH COUPON (REG. \$21.95. Up to 6 qt. motor oil & 1 qt. oil & filter. Excl. MOST CARS. Coupon Expires 11-30-91)

DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$5 OFF

REG. W/COUPON INCLUDES:

4 CYL. 39.95	34.95
6 CYL. 49.95	44.95
8 CYL. 59.95	54.95

Includes: Complete engine analysis, oil & filter change, tune-up, spark plug & PCV valve, inspect belts, hoses & tires, check & top dress, exterior & interior, standard tune-up and additional parts extra. Coupon expires 11-30-91. Excl. Some vehicles, vans and transverse engines add'l.

Express Lube
 OIL CHANGE SPECIALISTS

SANFORD AUTO MALL 407-330-1300
 TUNE & LUBE CARE, INC.
 2710 Orlando Dr., Sanford (Hwy. 17-92)
 MON. - FRI. 8-6 • SATURDAY 8-4

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

To all City of Sanford Refuse Customers:

There will be no refuse pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford's Refuse Department on Thursday and Friday, November 28 & 29, 1991.

For additional refuse information, call Public Works Department, 330-5679. For Utility information, 330-5630.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Ed Milcarsky's Appliance Centre' Inc.

830-6800

MON. - SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM
 461 E. Hwy 434, Longwood, Fla.
 (1 light West of Hwy. 17-92)

Guaranteed...Lowest Price or We'll Refund The Difference

* OPEN A REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT * Sales * Installation * Service

Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole High School honor roll

SANFORD — The following students were named to the Seminole High School Principal's honor roll for the first nine weeks of classes.

To be named to the principal's honor roll, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 4.0. Some students have an even higher grade point average because they are enrolled in honors classes which are weighted more heavily.

● Ninth graders: Carrie Heather Crews, Khurram Habibi, Carolyn J. Hubbard, Robert Hutt, Amanda M. Luke, Lara J. Richards and Anita White.

● Tenth graders: Christopher Mark Black and Deldre Michele.

● Eleventh graders: Leslie A. Copeland, Matthew Freeman, Heather Lewis, James Neville Jr., Cherie P. Scott, Dustin Dien Tran, Trung K. Vong and Derek R. Westfall.

● Twelfth graders: Liz Sandra Aviles, Thamina Baker, Amy Battista, David A. Black, Jennifer A. Blair, Tonya S. Ceanik, Cedric L. Coleman, Gregory Faulkner, Aimee J. Geelan, Zachariah Henderson, William A. Kearns, Stephanie Lewis, and

Raquel Nassou, Richardo Perez, Demetria Petty, Felisha Phillips, Elizabeth Ross, Malena Shafford, Mark W. Smith, Patricia Tanner, Matthew K. Walker, Vashaun Williams, Sara K. Winkler and Todd Zadow.

An additional 348 students were named to the standard honor roll for maintaining a grade point average above 3.0.

Lake Mary honor roll announced

LAKE MARY — The following students were named to the Lake Mary High School honor roll for earning a grade point average of 4.0 or better for the first nine weeks of work.

While 4.0 is generally a perfect GPA, additional points are given for work successfully completed in an advanced placement class.

The students are:

Carolyn Adler, Jayson Aguirre, Maryann Ayoub, Alzonia Banks, Holly Baumhofer, Travis Bennett, Heather Bixler, Brett Blackdar, Jonathan Bundy, Chris Campbell, Donald Chu, Christy Cline, Jaumeiko, Todd Conway, Elizabeth Copeland, Karen Davidwitz, Nichole Doherty and William Dougherty.

Also, Evan Farkash, Melinda Farrington, Robin Flanagan, Samantha Fieffel, Amy Francis, Michael Frederick, Miki Fuseya, Ann Gerge, Christine Gerge, Chad Gorman, Stacey Gray, Karen Hadley, Kristi Hartwell, Alyssa Haun, Jennifer Hench, Erin Higgins, Stephan Hillstad, William Hittner, and Jennifer Jelts.

As well as Carl Johannsmeyer, Douglas Johnston, Justin Jones, James Kane, Jennifer Kaplan, Chad Kessler, Gayle Kilpatrick, Kristy Kopala, Billy Kruse, Phuong Le Huong, Nichole L'Fever, Bryan Lester, Erica Lipcomb, Heather Loftis, Nichole Ludeen, Jason Mau, Melissa Mau, Douglas McLean and Matthew McMillan.

Also Susan Mikolajek, Kyle Morrison, Jeffrey Nagel, Regan Nash, William Noworthy, Nicole Nemeth, Mark Neri, Magdalena Oliver, Chris Parrillo, Jessica Payne, Matthew Peevy, Dianne Pittman, Sonya Prichard, Nichole Regiacorte, Brian Robinson, Jeffrey Rumley, Lauren Schaffer and Kristopher Schmidt.

As well as Matthew Schmidt, Colleen Schmoock, Tomer-Selvan, Shaun Shapiro, Katherine Shih, Vivian Shin, Dante Skurhane, David Simmons, Adrian Sizer, Allison Slater, Matthew Summit, Corinne Tanzer, Aimee Sharp, Shayne Thomas, Angela Thompson, Tracy Thompson and Jenni Townsend.

Also Kristy Vanvlet, Brian Vaughn, Naunihal Virol, Jill Walters, Chris Watkins, Cynthia Welberg, Eric Welsh, Christine Wheeler, Carey Willis, Scott Willman, Chip Yoe and David Yurick.

An additional 895 students were named to the honor roll for earning a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Registration deadline approaching

The late registration deadline for the Dec. 14 testing date for the American College Test (ACT) is Dec. 2.

Because the initial registration has passed, those registering at this time will have to pay an additional \$14 on top of the \$14 registration fee to take the test.

Some colleges and universities prefer the ACT to the SAT. Students should check which test the colleges they are applying to prefer.

School guidance offices have the registration information.

Scholarship program announced

Over \$1.4 million in scholarships is being made available to Florida high school seniors by the Florida Association of Accredited Private Schools.

The scholarships are not limited to private school students. Information about the scholarships is available at public libraries and from school guidance offices, occupational specialists and vocational departments.

Full tuition scholarships are being contributed by schools for students to pursue education in electronics, computers, health care, secretarial specialties and accounting.

The deadline for the applications is May 1, 1992 for scholarships to be awarded for the fall of 1992.

Keep us informed

The *Sanford Herald* welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day.

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Thanksgiving vacation

Students at Seminole County public schools will not have classes Thursday or Friday, Nov. 28 and 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

They will return to class on Monday, Dec. 2.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 25, 1991

Turkey Nuggets
French Fries or Tater Tots
Broccoli Spears
Tutti Frutti
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991

Southern Fried Chicken Steak
Steamed Rice
Garden Peas

Seminole Roll
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1991

Managers Choice

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1991

No school.
Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 29, 1991

No school.
Relax.

High school report

Lake Mary



Aimeen Slater Senior



Fall's over. Rams ready for Winter

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High students are getting back into the routine of daily life now that the excitement of the frenzied Homecoming week is waning.

Clubs and organizations are moving on to holiday service projects, winter sports teams are kicking into high gear and students are counting the days until the long Thanksgiving weekend and the even longer highly-anticipated Winter Vacation in December.

Student government is currently holding a Turkey Drive for Thanksgiving. The Student Government members are collecting money to buy 35-40 turkeys for needy families' holiday dinners. The class that raises the most money in excess of \$200 will win a class picnic.

The turkeys will be donated to the Christian Sharing Center and will be distributed to the area's needy.

Interact, a community serv-

ice group, is holding a canned food drive for Thanksgiving as well.

Students are encouraged to help their community have a happier holiday by donating to these food drives.

The fall sports are currently wrapping up their 1991 seasons, and winter sports are beginning to take action.

The varsity football team finished an emotional season in a home game against Seminole on Friday night. The Rams won games against Jacksonville's Ed White, Lake Howell, Spruce Creek, Mainland, DeLand and Lyman this year, falling to Lake Brantley (on the scoreboard), Edgewater and Oviedo.

A season highlight was senior running back Anush Collins' record-setting Homecoming game against DeLand, in which he rushed for 307 yards on 32 carries for three touchdowns.

Students SADD about drug use

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School students are worried about the dangers presented to young people presented by drugs and alcohol.

They've started a club at the school that will help them find information and educate other students about the subject.

SADD (Students Against Doing Drugs) is a national organization that recently helped the students organize a group on their campus. The national group was founded a decade ago, but students at the school decided this year to form their own group.

Ten years ago, only high schools felt the need to join the organization, but the drug problem has spread to most middle schools and to the elementary level as well so that SADD has members groups at all levels.

Students in Vera Smith's chorus class started the group earlier this year.

Initially, they plan to get their message across with songs, peer counseling and puppet shows. They also plan to hold bake sales to help raise money to expand their educational efforts.

The students hope to take their message to other schools as well as to their own student body.

The youngsters will use a variety of means to raise money and awareness for and about their cause.

The group's officers are president Madeline Matos; vice president Cindy Crespo; secretary Lisa Colon and treasurer Taryn Jensen.

In addition to Smith several other teachers including Jan Leroy, Karen Duggar, Susan Petronic and Abby Scherer are assisting with the group.

The students hope to be able to wipe out drug use at their school and to educate the student body so they will not become addicted to drugs later in life.

The club will meet regularly to help find a solution to the drug problem in their community.



Deri Sapp: Senior



'Noles appreciate their education

SANFORD — We appreciate our teachers every day at Seminole, this week they were especially recognized.

This past week was American Education Week, during which teachers and staff were noted for their outstanding services at Seminole High School.

All of these great people deserve a pat on the back and a word of thanks for a job well done.

Wednesday was student teacher day at Seminole. Students were chosen to teach a class, acting as a real teacher. Many students plan on going into the teaching profession so this gave them a taste of what it will really be like.

The senior class officers sold spirit links all week. These links were used to make a long spirit chain that was displayed at the pep rally on Friday. The class with the longest chain won the Spirit

contest.

This was a great way to show your class spirit.

Inconsistent weather and drastic temperature changes are causing students to get sick during this time of year.

Students are battling cold and flu symptoms that are common at this time of year in an effort to stay well and avoid missing school and getting behind in classes.

The 102 JAMZ basketball players arrived at Seminole High School Thursday night counting on getting a big win, but the Seminole faculty team stopped them dead in their tracks.

This undefeated JAMZ crew shortly found out that the SHS faculty players were too much to handle.

Many students and fellow faculty members came out to cheer on the elite faculty basketball team of Seminole High School. Without a doubt, our team is number one.

Know your school

Wilson Elementary

People: secret of success

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Terry Rabun, principal of Wilson Elementary School in Sanford thinks the secret to the success of the school is that there are a lot of greats involved in it.

"We have great parent involvement," he said. "We have great students and great teachers. And we have great business partners."

Rabun believes that the amount of parent involvement in the school is unique.

"You can see, just by looking at our PTA, that parents want to be involved in the education of their children," he said.

Rabun said that the teaching staff at Wilson is exemplary.

The school has had three district winners in the county-wide teacher of the year competition since the program began about 15 years ago, according to Rabun.

Jeanne Millette, the 1990 Teacher of the Year is a teacher at Wilson.

"We give our teachers



Terry Rabun

At a glance

- Location: 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford 32771
- Grades: K through 5
- Principal: Terry Rabun
- Phone: 322-2254
- Hours: 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Teachers: 39
- Students: 685
- Mascot: Bumble bee (the Stingers)
- Colors: Blue and Gold
- School opened: 1988 (in current buildings)

and students a lot of little incentives to succeed," the principal said.

The Top Flyers Club is made up of students who work diligently at their studies.

Each month, the classroom teachers nominate three youngsters who they feel were the best examples of the school's ideals of achievement and hard work. The youngsters and their teachers then join Rabun for dessert, compliments of McDonald's which is one of the school's business partners.

"It's a really good incentive for the kids," he said.

Rabun said that one representative of the Top Flyers Club is honored each month by the Lake Mary Rotary Club.

Awards are also given to the Most Improved Person each month.

Earlier this year, Wilson served as hosts for Heathrow Elementary students, staff and teachers while work on their new campus was being completed.

Rabun said that now that the additional people are gone, the school feels smaller, but that he enjoyed the experience of having them on the Wilson campus.

"I hope we helped them get off on the right foot," he said.



The Wilson PTA is very active. President Carol Larson, in the center of the front row presides over a board of directors that include principal Terry Rabun, assistant principal Emily

Wilkinson, faculty representative Donna Joyner, first vice president Linda Johnson, second vice president Vicki Kirtley, secretary Debbie Briggs and treasurer Roger Paul.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Gomez completes training session

LONGWOOD — Dr. Jorge Gomez of Longwood was one of 55 medical professionals completing the fourth session of the American Heart Association/Bristol-Myers Squibb Lipid Disorders Training Center at The DeBakey Heart Center in Houston.

Trainees received instruction and hands-on experience in providing specialized care for patients who do not respond to standard diet, exercise and medication therapies for high cholesterol or triglyceride levels or other lipid disorders.

The Lipid Disorder Training Center, one of six in the U.S., teaches a community physician and support personnel how to manage these patients. Currently, most of these cases are referred to regional lipid clinics such as the Heart Center's Lipid Metabolism and Atherosclerosis Clinic.

The DeBakey Heart Center is a joint program of Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital supporting cardiovascular research, education and treatment.

Cardiopulmonary rehab group to meet

SANFORD — The monthly meeting of the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Support Group meets Monday in the Medical Arts Building behind the hospital, in suite 209. The meeting is free and open to the public. The group provides support and education for patients who suffer from cardiac or pulmonary disease and their families.

This month's meeting will look at living wills and trusts. For more information, call CFRH Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center at 321-4500, ext. 5100.

'Family Alcoholism' seminar offered

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. S.R. 434, has scheduled a seminar entitled "Family Alcoholism" to be held Dec. 4 from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

To register for the seminar, please call 260-1900 as soon as possible as seating space is limited.

Parkinson's group sets meeting

SANFORD — A Parkinson's Support Group meets at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford on Nov. 28 from 10:30 a.m. in a private section of the hospital's cafeteria. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program will include presentations from medical doctors and professionals covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive, chronic neurological disorder caused by a lack of the chemical dopamine in the brain.

The group will continue to meet the second and last Thursdays each month through April. Call the hospital's social services department at 321-4500 for more information.

Diabetes seminar to feature four guests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte will hold a free diabetes seminar, in association with National Diabetes Month, on Sunday from 12:30-5 p.m. at the Chateau Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Drive.

The seminar will highlight the following speakers and topics:

- "An Overview of Diabetes" by Endocrinologist Victor Roberts, M.D.
- "Caring for Your Feet" by Podiatrist Robert Hoover, II, D.P.M.
- "Coping with Diabetes" by Registered Nurse Jance Wedel
- "Healthy Nutrition" by Registered Dietitian Kimberly Edwards.

Refreshments will be served; registration will be at the door. For more information, call 787-2285.

A 'Holiday Party' at Florida east

Florida Hospital East, 7727 Lake Underhill Road, Orlando invites the community to celebrate the holidays with free health screenings, displays, entertainment and refreshments at the "Holiday Party" on Dec. 8 from 2-5 p.m.

Foot, eye, blood pressure and lung screenings will be offered, as well as breast self-examination instruction. Entertainment includes carolers, holiday music and a Christmas tree lighting at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 897-1917.

Kaplan elected to Fellowship in ACP

LONGWOOD — Robert G. Kaplan, M.D., medical director of Village on the Green's 80-bed Health Center in Longwood, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians (ACP), the nation's largest medical specialty society.

Dr. Kaplan, a graduate of New York University and the University of Brussels, Belgium, who completed his residency in Internal Medicine at Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., has been medical director at Village on the Green since 1987.

Village on the Green is a full-service, life-care retirement community managed by Life Care Services Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, which has provided retirement housing for more than 20,000 people throughout the country.

ACP is a nonprofit organization of more than 70,000 physicians trained in internal medicine. The Fellowship that Dr. Kaplan has attained is an honorary designation that recognizes scholarly and professional achievements. ACP Fellows are entitled to use F.A.C.P. after their names in connection with professional activities.

In addition to his Village on the Green responsibilities, Dr. Kaplan maintains a private practice in Lake Mary.

Village on the Green, which features a variety of one and two-bedroom residences, overlooks the Sabal Point Golf Course in Longwood.

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WOODALL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

By FRANK A. FERRARO, M.D.

Arteriosclerosis: get the facts

Peripheral vascular disease is a term which is used to describe a condition where the circulation to the lower extremities is impaired, usually due to arteriosclerosis.

This is a rather insidious process, slowly starving the legs of much needed blood, thus causing a multitude of symptoms, which, because of their slow onset and development, force the patient to change his or her lifestyle considerably, ascribing the lack of physical well being to "getting old."

Arteriosclerosis is the culprit, this is also known as "hardening of the arteries" and essentially, what it means is that the arteries, blood vessels that carry blood from the heart to all the parts of the body for its nourishment, become diseased. The lining of these biologically elastic pipes, becomes damaged by things such as high blood pressure, or too much cholesterol deposits on its walls. The end result is the same, whatever the cause, the inside of the artery becomes narrowed and thus restricts the flow of blood to the lower extremities, or any other part of the body for that matter, thus starving the cells of oxygen and nutrients which are necessary for their survival and functioning. Arteriosclerosis may very well be the basic reason for the process that we call "aging."

As these cells are chronically starved, they become diseased and whither away. And still, there is no prevention of this terrible disease which claims more lives than cancer.

The first symptom a patient experiences when the arteries to the legs become narrowed, is a discomfort or actual pain either in the calf area of the lower extremity, or sometimes in the buttock area when the patient is walking. This is technically called intermittent claudication. These cramps are not to be confused with those that occur at night in older patients, which have no vascular etiology.

The location of the pain is directly related to the region of the artery which is stenotic or narrowed. If the narrowing is located in an artery in the abdomen, known as the iliac artery, the pain will be more of a hip or thigh pain, whereas, if the artery in the thigh is affected, the area of pain will be downstream to that, or in the calf area. Certainly there are other medical conditions that mimic intermittent claudication, such as sciatica, slipped disks, etc., but the sine qua non of intermittent claudication is pain during exercise, which disappears when the patient rests. While exercising the demand for oxygen and, high energy substrates increase in the leg muscles, just as one steps on the car's accelerator, there is a greater flow of gasoline in the carburetor, to generate more energy as needed.

Eventually, the pain gets worse, the patient experiences the same pain with less exercise, until the pain is present even at rest. This indicates the severity of the blood flow through the extremity, which heralds

This is a rather insidious process, slowly starving the legs of much needed blood, thus causing a multitude of symptoms.

—Frank A. Ferraro, M.D.

impending gangrene. If the blood flow becomes even minimally reduced, the lower extremity may become gangrenous. This represents a true emergency.

Of interest is that peripheral vascular disease affects almost exclusively the lower extremities, very rarely the upper extremities. This may be because the distance from the heart to the legs is much greater and therefore there is much more length of arteries that have a chance to develop arteriosclerosis.

One should definitely not wait until the pain in the legs get to be constant. Seek medical attention as soon as intermittent claudication, or "painful walking" appears. Your family physician should be the person to contact. You do not have to seek the attention of a specialist.

If your doctor suspects peripheral vascular disease, he will most likely order some blood tests, to check your cholesterol and triglycerides which would be abnormal in this condition. In addition, he may order a non-invasive flow study of your legs. This can be one of several studies, also known as plethysmography, echo doppler studies, etc., whose sole function is to tell us, without sticking needles in your arteries, and therefore with practically no discomfort, if there is any significant narrowing of the arteries in your legs.

If the non-invasive studies are significantly abnormal, then your physician will most probably refer you to the vascular surgeon for further investigation. He will do a very thorough vascular examination on the legs, as well as reviewing all of the previous studies, after which he will recommend an arteriogram, to elucidate the nature of your arteries. You will be sent to a hospital in the area where a vascular radiologist will do the study.

The arteriogram is a sequence of multiple x-rays of your legs, taken while a dye is injected into one of your groin arteries. This is done with local anesthesia, and although uncomfortable, it is not painful. Usually you go home the same day after the study, after your vascular surgeon has explained to you the findings of the study and made certain recommendations as to the treatment of your condition.

As to the treatment of peripheral vascular disease, there really are two major modalities, one is medical, the other is surgical. The medical treatment is the utilization of medications to either prevent occlusion of these narrowed blood vessels,

also known as anticoagulants, and medicines which may dilate or stretch these blood vessels, increasing their effective diameter. Despite its wide utilization, these drugs have dubious merit in the advanced state of arteriosclerosis. Because the arteries in this state are so severely damaged and have lost their elasticity, they cannot be stretched.

Medical therapy is usually prescribed if the disease is either mild or so severe that surgery would be of no help.

Most of the time, however, since narrowing of the arteries is a mechanical problem, surgery can be useful in the form of balloon angioplasty or actual bypass or reconstruction of these blood vessels. Balloon angioplasty is the introduction of a small tube, at the end of which a balloon is attached, which can be inflated to enlarge an area of narrowing of an artery.

This technique, although widely practiced, has in my opinion very limited value, because, even if successful in dilating the artery, it temporizes the situation, the artery narrowing again in a relatively short period of time, and recreating the original condition. Surgery, on the other hand, is a technique to actually repair the arteries, by either scraping the inside of these blood vessels and by doing so enlarging their lumen, a technique also known as endarterectomy, or more commonly in the form of a bypass.

A bypass is the creation of another system of pipes to skip the affected area. The vascular surgeon will take another conduit or pipe made of plastic, or use a vein from your leg, and attach this pipe to the artery proximal to the area of narrowing, and distal to the same area. "bypassing" the diseased segment of artery. A bypass has an excellent rate of patency. One should keep in mind however, that some of them clot and therefore fail, with the passage of time. Nothing is perfect in life, especially when one deals with a condition such as arteriosclerosis which has a relentless progressive course. However, the purpose of surgery is to palliate, or improve on a condition, so that one's quality of life is also improved.

Finally, be advised that vascular reconstructive surgery is one of the most technically challenging specialties in medicine, and despite the fact that every surgeon claims to be a vascular surgeon, very few of them are competent enough to guarantee you the highest success rate. Check their credentials thoroughly, board certification and experience, since if these operations fail, they fail disastrously, usually ending up in loss of limb, rather than improvement of symptoms and quality of life.

Frank A. Ferraro, M.D., is a thoracic, cardiovascular general surgeon with an office at 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 104, Sanford.
The health column is provided as a community service by the Summits County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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American Education Week



Students exchange roles with teachers

SANFORD — As part of the American Education Week activities at Seminole High School, some of the students had an opportunity to teach an actual class during the day.

Many of the students are considering a career in the teaching profession and the trade-off with their instructors gave them the opportunity to see what it might be like to have control of a class.

The following students took part in the teaching experiment: Timberli Ainsworth, Kayla Alexander, Liz Aviles, Shannon Barbour, Jennifer Blair, Veronique Bole, Randy Bowlin, Deldra Bryant, Shi Anne Bussard, Quinnrecus Byrd, Jennifer Campbell, Ria Clark, Cedric Coleman, Cynthia Coleman, Deanna Cote, Carey Dryden, Lynn Dunn, Wmial Fields, Kimberly Fossellus, Ronnie Gaines, Kristen Gross, Tara Hall, Nancy Harmon, Zechariah Hodgins, Kyle Jackson, Latesha Jarrells, William Letchworth, Lisa Lin-

damood, Michael Martin, Yancey Matos, Lance McCabe, Bruce McClary, Tara McKinney, Jennifer Noell, Michael Overcash, Nikki Parker, Ricardo Perez, Stacy Petris, Demetria Petty, Vicki Posley, Eric Radford, Anthony Roberts, Lori Selph, Malena Shafford, Kristen Simpson, Mark Smith, Reggie Smith, Kimberly Taylor, Maurice Terrell, Thomas Tkachuk, Lynelle Watson, William Welborn, Cornelius Wesley, Carlo White, Vashaun Williams, Willie Williams, Lisa Williamson, Eddie Wright, Todd Zadow and Jennifer Zehr.



Above: Students at Seminole High School. Right: Students and teachers at Goldsboro Elementary School dressed as their favorite literary characters during American Education Week last week. Kneeling in the front row Christopher Fowler, dressed as the Last Emperor and Britney Fleming as Raggedy Ann. Behind them are Teya Kastrinos as Lidia from Beetle Juice, Brandi Johnson, Gia Sanchez and Giselle Garcia, all as Cinderella and Johhnnayri Vergara as Amella Bedlia. In the back row are principal Geraldine Wright as Harriett Tubman, Paula Sue Whitney as Miss Nelson is Missing, Janice Miller as Miss Viola Swamp, Debbie Carver as Raggedy Andy and Marge Larson as Raggedy Ann.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Controversy surfaces anew over burial of power lines

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The burial of power lines on Lake Mary Boulevard has already been approved. The matter however, continues to bring about controversy.

During Thursday night's City Commission meeting public participation period, two persons spoke on opposite sides of the matter.

Sheila Sawyer brought the matter up. She asked the commissioners to find out how much the burial was going to cost. "You should also look into whether or not the City can still get out of the deal."

The underground placement of the Florida Power Corporation lines is part of the massive Lake Mary Boulevard Beautification program. In September, the commission approved a \$3 million bond purchase, which was eventually reduced to \$2,663,000. Of that amount, slightly over \$1.1 million was to be used in the beautification and power line burial.

"I think the citizens have a right to know what it is going to cost us now," Sawyer said, "especially if some added costs have been added on by the power company."

Commissioner David Meador responded, "I had already asked the city manager to look into it, at my request, and I believe that is already underway." He added, "We may find it's not cost effective." Meador moved to have commission approval to have City Manager John Litton look into it, but the motion died due to the lack of a second.

On the opposite side of the matter, John Hauck, who lives in the Forest Subdivision said, "This discussion certainly doesn't represent me. There are about 500 people in my community who spent \$200,000 putting up a wall and landscap-

ing. We want the boulevard to look good, and we believe the burial of the power lines will help the entire area as well as enhance our property values."

Hauck suggested, "Why not put out a questionnaire and get a consensus from all of us, not just those who constantly speak out against it."

Commissioner George Duryea commented, "I've been very vocal about whether this was an unnecessary expense, and I believe it should be looked into." Duryea said he had asked the city manager if a check on the prices could be done, and was told FPC couldn't do it without the manager's approval.

Commissioner Paul Tremel went back in history. "Several years ago, there was a tremendous campaign against the bond needed to finance this city hall. But after the bond was approved, there was no attempt to reverse it. I don't see why we need an attempt on the power line burial now, with the bond already approved."

Sawyer commented, "I'm merely asking for an inquiry into the cost. I've spoken to FPC people and the city manager and they say the only way they can look into this is through instructions by the council."

The commissioners dropped the matter however, with no action taken, and did not request the city manager to pursue the matter. Litton said Friday, "I can't do anything without the approval of the commission, and they did not give me any such instructions during last night's meeting."



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Commissioner Lon Howell

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Seabreeze dumps Seminole

SANFORD — Scoring three goals in each half, the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sandcrabs thumped host Seminole 6-0 in a girls' soccer match played Saturday afternoon at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

"This is not the same team that was on the field Thursday night (when Seminole lost a 3-2 match to highly-regarded Lake Howell)," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno.

"Seabreeze came to play. They were better organized than we were. They wanted it and deserved to win."

Seminole, now 0-3, will attempt to bounce back on Tuesday in a home match against St. Cloud. On Wednesday, Seminole will host Kissimmee-Osceola. Both games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

4A-District 7 tiebreaker set

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host the three-way Kansas tiebreaker that will decide the 4A-District 7 football championship on Monday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., Seminole will take on the Edgewater Eagles in the first tiebreaker with the survivor advancing to take on the Leesburg Yellow Jackets. The eventual winner will host the Tarpon Springs Spongers in the 4A-Region IV title game on Friday, Nov. 29.

In a Kansas tiebreaker, each team gets four downs to try and score from 10 yards out. If neither team has an advantage after each side has gone, then they advance to a second round of downs and so on.

Tickets for the tiebreaker are \$3.

Billups, Stainer get Electric win

SANFORD — Peggy Billups and Marge Stainer combined to shoot a 53 to win the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's three-round Electric Tournament this past Wednesday.

Margaret Botta and Jane McKibbin, who posted a net score of 55, were second while Stella Brooks and Verne Smith finished third with a net score of 56.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, the MWGA will conduct its annual Christmas event. There will be a shotgun, foursome-to-be-drawn event followed by a Christmas party in the Mayfair clubhouse.

Oviedo hosts hoop jamboree

OVIDEO — Oviedo High School will host the other five Seminole County schools, DeLand and Bishop Moore in a boys' basketball jamboree on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The eight schools will play eight eight-minute quarters with an eight-minute warm-up period between each quarter.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. when Lake Brantley plays Lyman. The other seven pairings are, in the order that they will be played, are Seminole vs. Lake Mary, Seminole vs. Lyman, Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary, Oviedo vs. DeLand, Lake Howell vs. Bishop Moore, Lake Howell vs. DeLand and Oviedo vs. Bishop Moore.

Youth hoops available at YMCA

LAKE MARY — Registration for youth basketball has begun at the Seminole YMCA, located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

The program is available to both boys and girls. Three divisions are being offered for elementary grade students.

Practices will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturday mornings. Practices will begin Dec. 12.

Interested parents should call Keith Caselman, Community Program Director, at 321-8944 for more information.

Softball league meeting set

SANFORD — An organizational meeting for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department's adult softball leagues has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The meeting will be conducted at the recreation department's office on the first floor of City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

League play is expected to begin the week of Jan. 6

For more information, call 330-5697.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 4 p.m. — WESH 2. Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears. (L)
 Complete Ratings on Page 2B

Tribe tosses shutout

'Noles get defensive with Rams

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Most coaches will tell you that the best offense is a good defense. The way that Seminole High School has been playing lately, you'd think that head coach Emory Blake and defensive coordinator Bill Berry wrote that theory.

Once again Friday night, the Tribe defense was nothing short of remarkable as they held Lake Mary to 103 yards of total offense in a 17-0 whitewashing of the Rams at Don T. Reynolds Stadium in the regular season finale for both teams.

Seminole now has a 6-3 record heading into Monday night's 4A-District 7 playoff. The playoff will be played at Sanford's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. The Tribe will take on Orlando-Edgewater in the first Kansas tie-breaker with the winner taking on Leesburg for the right to host Tarpon Springs in next Friday's 4A-Region IV playoff game.

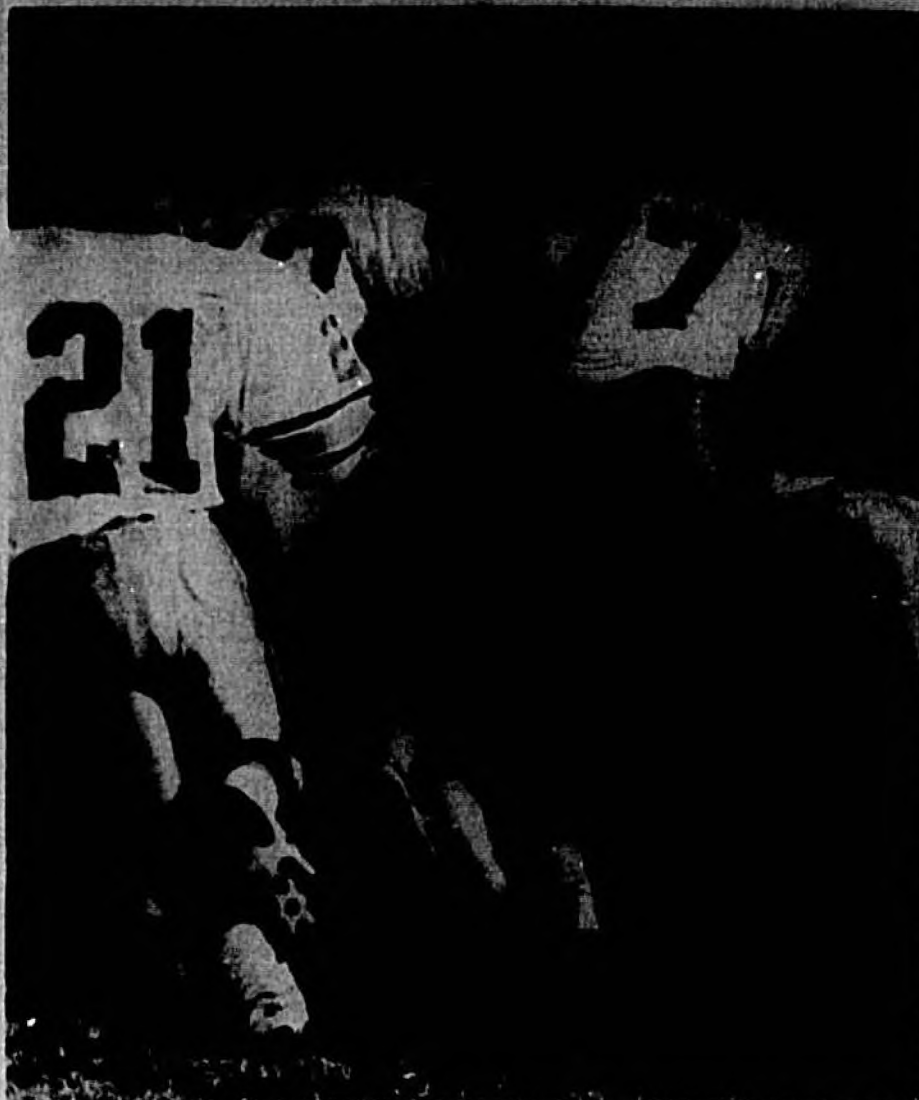
Lake Mary, now 6-4 after being deprived of the district title by a temporary injunction against the Florida High School Activities Association Friday afternoon, will play Bethlehem Catholic from Pennsylvania in the Rotary Bowl at Lyman High School starting at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

Almost as impressive as Seminole's defense was its special teams, which accounted for 10 of the points and kept Lake Mary bottled up in its end of the field all night.

Punter/place kicker Shane Stewart kicked a 33-yard field goal for the only score of the first half and punted five times in the game for a 46-yard average. The Tribe's first touchdown of the night came on Anthony Roberts' 79 yard punt return. It was the second punt return for a touchdown this season for the fleet-footed senior, who is playing his first year of varsity football.

"Our defense shut down everything Lake Mary threw at us," said Blake. "And our special teams showed all the work we put in on

See Seminole, Page 4B



Herald Photos by Gary F. Vogel

Seminole's defensive unit did everything the Tribe coaching staff asked it to do and more. Not only did Carlo White (No. 77) and the rest of the Seminole

defense shut out Lake Mary, they directly contributed to 10 of the Seminoles' 17 points, including a 79-yard punt return by defensive back Anthony Roberts (No. 6, right).

Two 'wins' vaults Pats into playoffs

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley High School's rollercoaster ride through the 1991 football season reached new heights Friday night.

Thanks to a temporary injunction granted Friday morning that erased a pair of Florida High School Activities Association-imposed forfeits to Lake Mary and University, the Patriots won the 5A District 4 championship Friday night by beating Lyman 28-3 at Lyman Field on Lyman's homecoming.

"I haven't gotten over this morning yet," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "Our main concern throughout the season has been staying focused. We won the district four years ago on this same field. But it's a much sweeter this time."

Lake Brantley finishes the regular season 9-1 and 6-1 in the district. Pending an appeal by the FHSAA, the Patriots will compete in the 5A-Region II

championship game at Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher on Friday.

David Sprinkle, Seminole County's leading rusher, led Lake Brantley's offense with 97 rushing yards and two touchdowns. It was Sprinkle's parents who filed suit against the FHSAA in his name to reverse the forfeits.

"I've had no trouble staying focused," said Sprinkle. "When I'm on the field and practicing all I think about is football. When I'm with my friends and in the courtroom I do think about it."

Lyman actually gained more total yards (199-131) and first downs (12-7) than Lake Brantley. But the Greyhounds hurt themselves with six turnovers, three leading to Patriot touchdowns. David Warren recovered a blocked field goal attempt and returned it 74 yards for the other Lake Brantley score.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Lyman head coach Bill Scott, whose team finishes 1-9 and

See Lake Brantley, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

No first-time jitters

Even though they were appearing in their first state meets, Seminole High School freshmen Carolyn Hubbard (left) and Kara Thomas (right) held their own this

weekend. On Friday, Thomas was 12th in the 50-meter freestyle at the Class 3A swim meet while Hubbard was 10th at the Class 3A cross country meet on Saturday.

Four harriers earn All-State laurels

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — While there weren't any state championships won, four Seminole County runners achieved All-State status at the Class 4A and 3A state championship cross country meets Saturday morning at Florida Community College-Jacksonville.

The top 10 individuals in each race are considered to be All-State.

Seminole High freshmen Carolyn Hubbard turned in a 10th-place finish in the Class 3A race, covering the two-mile course in 12:16. Lyman sophomore Ktanh Breenick was second in the Class 4A girls' race with a time of 11:42 while Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis and Toby Ayers were fifth and ninth, respectively, in the Class 4A boys' race.

In the team standings, Lyman was third among the girls behind Orange Park and Miami Norland while the Greyhound boys were eighth. Lake Brantley's girls came in 10th while Lake Mary's boys were ninth.

"Everyone started out real fast," said Hubbard, who has only been running competitively since mid September. "I just tried to keep pace with them the whole way and place."

According to Seminole coach Tami Gaudrea, Hubbard was the only freshman finisher in the top 10.

Earlier in the morning, Lyman's hopes of a second consecutive girls' state title were rudely dashed by Orange Park, which turned in a team score of 75 points. Norland totalled 116 while Lyman's score was 137.

"We ran well," said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "The other team was better. We ran really solid races. But you have to run a great race or just be loaded when you

See Cross Country, Page 4B

SCC women let Pensacola, tournament title get away

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Even though her team let a late lead slip away in a 75-61 loss to Pensacola Junior College in the finals of the Lady Raiders Quincy Classic Tournament Saturday evening, Seminole Community College Ileana Gallagher was still excited by the result.

"We just ran out of gas with about six minutes to go," said Gallagher. "After that, we couldn't buy a basket. But give Pensacola credit. If they had played like that all game, we probably wouldn't have been it. They just woke up."

In the consolation game, Edison Community College defeated Patrick Air Force Base 81-73.

SCC trailed the Pensacola JC Lady Pirates by two points, 38-36, at halftime. Pensacola had stretched the advantage to five points, 50-45, with 13:55 remaining in the game when the Raiders went on a 12-point run to take a nine-point lead, 59-50, with 8:38 to play in the game.

But Pensacola, switching from man-to-man to zone defense, shut down SCC the rest of the way and outscored the host team 25-2 over that final 8:38. Michelle Kumpf's basket, which gave SCC a 61-56 lead with 6:28 to play, was the final points the Raiders would score as the Pirates closed with a 19-0 rush.

See Raiders, Page 3B

PENSACOLA JC 75, SEMINOLE CC 61
 Pensacola JC 179
 Hall 1:10 2, Knox 0:1 1, Barnes 4:11 0 12, Allen 5:00 10, Marshall 0:0 0 0, Bilbo 0:1 0 0, Moody 3:7 4 10, Chahine 2:6 6 10, Bivins 2:7 3 4 6, Morris 2:6 1 2 6, Clark 2:3 4 6, Johnson 4:15 6 13
 Totals: 27 44 21 28 75
 Seminole CC 61

Woods 5:7 1 11, Kumpf 1:10 2, Mills 3:10 0 7, Hayes 2:3 0 4, Williams 3:0 1 1 7, Collins 2:15 0 5, Archer 0:0 0 0, Friedmann 0:1 3 19, Leibather 3:0 0 6, Totals: 27 46 5 11 61.

Halftime — Pensacola JC 38, Seminole CC 36. Three point field goals — Pensacola JC 1 (Morris 1), Seminole CC 2 (Mills 1, 2, Collins 1). Total fouls — Pensacola JC 18, Seminole CC 22. Technicals — None. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Pensacola JC 24 (Moody 8), Seminole CC 31 (Woods 10).

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Hunting deer provides opportunity to enjoy life's basic pleasures

I had forgotten exactly how popular deer hunting was until I began to make a few hunting trips to my lease near Cuthbert, Ga.

The sleepy towns of Cuthbert and Dawson become beehives of activity on the weekends. Previously, empty highways hum with the steady beat of mud tires on pavement. Motels are filled to capacity and restaurants are packed.

Just as Orlando's economy depends upon Disney World and the other attractions, Cuthbert and Dawson depend upon deer hunters to help bolster their meager economies.

I met people from all walks of life and from many different places, but after a few minutes of conversation, most of them were saying the same things. They enjoyed the change of pace and the unhurried atmosphere of these country towns. They relished escaping the pressures of everyday life and they found solitude and peace in the surrounding woods.

While deer hunting near these small towns, life is reduced to very basic, simple wants and needs. A hot shower, a warm bed and a hearty meal take on a whole new meaning after a long day in the woods.

As I pondered this phenomena, I smiled. Many times, there seems to be an inverse correlation between wealth and happiness. The more people have, the more they want. Happiness is an elusive butterfly that is always beyond their reach. They cannot find it in expensive cars, lavish homes, gaudy jewelry, or in fine clothes. Happiness is an inner peace that comes from within.

The deer hunters of Cuthbert and Dawson find happiness by reducing life to its simplest elements. Basically, life is very simple. It is we who make it complicated. Don't be hasty to label deer hunters as simple people. I, for one, think that there is much wisdom in the enjoyment of simple pleasures. People who are "too smart" to



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

enjoy the simple things in life are often the unhappiest of all.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
Deer have an incredibly developed sense of smell and they can detect your presence in spite of a recent shower, clean clothes, etc. There are some good pump sprays on the market that mask human odor without making you smell like a skunk. These sprays are odorless and will not damage clothing.

FISHING FORECAST
Specks are active in Lake Monroe and Lake Jessup. Good stringers are being taken by drifting near the bottom with Missouri minnows. Bass fishing will continue to improve with cooler temperatures.

Sebastian Inlet will be hot this weekend for snook with the full moon on Thursday. There will also be plenty of flounder, bluefish, redfish, and jack crevalle. Finger mullet or fat, live shrimp are the top offerings.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that high seas have virtually stopped offshore fishing. Inside the Port, flounder, snook and mangrove snapper are biting. Guide Troy Perez reports that trout and redfish are still plentiful on the flats of the **Banana and Indian rivers.**

Peace Inlet has been rough with strong east and northeast winds, so listen carefully to the marine forecast before planning a trip. Sheepshead and bluefish will be present in good numbers on fishable days. Back in the river, sheepshead are hitting live shrimp and fiddler crabs near bridge pilings and channel markers.

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P138/70R13	27.97	P138/70R13	27.97
P128/70R13	27.97	P128/70R13	27.97
P118/70R13	27.97	P118/70R13	27.97
P108/70R13	27.97	P108/70R13	27.97
P98/70R13	27.97	P98/70R13	27.97
P88/70R13	27.97	P88/70R13	27.97
P78/70R13	27.97	P78/70R13	27.97
P68/70R13	27.97	P68/70R13	27.97
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P108/70R13	19.97	P218/60R14	67.97
P98/70R13	15.97	P218/60R14	67.97
P88/70R13	11.97	P218/60R14	67.97
P78/70R13	7.97	P218/60R14	67.97
P68/70R13	3.97	P218/60R14	67.97
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P28/70R13	23.97	P58/70R13	65.97
P18/70R13	19.97	P48/70R13	61.97
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P138/70R13	26.97	P168/70R13	60.97
P128/70R13	22.97	P158/70R13	56.97
P118/70R13	18.97	P148/70R13	52.97
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P98/70R13	10.97	P128/70R13	44.97
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AROUND THE STATE

Gators get past Rattlers

GAINESVILLE — Sophomore Craig Brown led six Gators in double figures and spurred a late 14-3 run to give Florida a 76-66 victory over Florida A&M in both teams' season-opener here Saturday.

Brown, who was 0-of-4 with three points in the first half, rebounded in the second half to finish with 11, six of which came on a crucial 14-3 run that gave the Gators an 11-point lead with 1:21 left to play.

Junior DeLon Turner led FAMU, scoring 18 of his game-high 20 points from inside of eight-feet.

Miami opens with win over Barry

MIAMI — Jerome Scott matched his career best of 23 points to lead the University of Miami, the newest member of The Big East, to a season-opening 80-67 victory over Barry University Saturday night.

Barry hurt itself with 29 turnovers. Guard Brent Williams led the Buccaneers with 18 points and Anthel Hicks had 10.

AROUND THE NATION

Blake leads East Carolina

CINCINNATI — Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake passed for two touchdowns. Dion Johnson ran 3 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and No. 13 East Carolina survived a scare to beat Cincinnati 30-19 on Saturday.

Cincinnati defenders Ronnie Dixon and Vaughn Booker sacked Blake for a safety with 4:48 remaining to cut East Carolina's lead to 21-19. The Bearcats (4-7) started from their 45-yard line after the ensuing free kick, but stalled when Lance Harp's pass to Doug Hoog gained only 1 yard on fourth-and-two at East Carolina's 34.

East Carolina (10-1), which plays North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl on Jan. 1, won its school-record 10th in a row after losing the season opener to Illinois.

Raiders

Continued from 1B

"I feel that against a man-to-man defense, we can crash anybody," said Gallagher. "But when they went back to a zone defense, we didn't adjust ourselves like we should have."

After Kump's hoop, Jennifer Morris nailed a three-pointer for Pensacola to cut SCC's lead to 61-59. Rhonda Allen then knocked down three consecutive shots with a span of 88 seconds to put the Pirates up by four with 4:10 to play.

Even though the Raiders had to settle for second in their own tournament, Gallagher was pleased with what she saw from her team in the two-day event.

"I'm very, very happy with the way we played," said Gallagher. "They showed what I said all along we were capable of doing. "I'll take that loss. I think it woke us up. As long as we're improving, I can't be disappointed. Come January, we have to be over everything. And tonight, we took a step in that direction."

Gallagher said that the two main errors were the Raiders showed improvement was in staying with their tempo of play through most of the game and the play of the SCC bench.

"We had the rhythm for 34 minutes, and then we lost it," she said. "But at least we had it for 34 minutes."

"Everybody came off the bench and did an excellent job. That was really nice to see. In the long run, we're going to need everybody on the team if we're going to go anywhere."

"Brandy Friedemann scored a game-high 19 points to lead the Raiders. Yashica Woods contributed 11 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. For Pensacola, Carla Johnson scored 13 points while Natasha Barnes netted a dozen points, all in the second half. Allen and Kim Moody each added 10.

Now 4-2, the Raiders will play again Tuesday night at Brevard Community College in Cocoa. The game is scheduled to tip off at 8 p.m.

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Tribe did unexpected to Rams

By Terry Robinson
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While Lake Mary High School football coach Doug Peters knew there was always the chance his Rams could lose to Seminole Friday night, it probably didn't occur to him that they could get beat.

After all, the Rams came into the game with a 6-3 record (after a judge's ruling Friday morning that returned a forfeited victory to Lake Brantley). And of Lake Mary's three losses, only one was by more than a touchdown.

But on Friday night on Lake Mary's home turf, the Seminole defense didn't give the Rams an inch, sparking a 17-0 Tribe victory.

"They played great defense," said Peters, who also is the Rams' offensive coordinator. "We knew they would. We tried to out-quick them, but it didn't work. They just maddened us at the line of scrimmage."

The Tribe defense set up Seminole's first two scores. Johnny Golden recovered an Anush Collins fumble for the Seminoles four and a half minutes into the second half to set up Shayne Stewart's 33-yard field goal. In the third quarter, defensive back Anthony Roberts fielded a Chad Kessler punt at the Seminole 21 and turned it into a 78-yard touchdown return.

Seminole's offense finally got on the board with 4:39 left in the game when quarterback Vashaun Williams scored on a 46-yard keeper through the middle of the Ram defense.

Going in, Peters and the Rams hoped to use their quickness to combat Seminole's athletic ability on defense. But the Seminoles, led by noseguard Rick Peterson, sacked Jason Rasmussen, sacked Jason's scrambling quarterback, six times for 54 yards in losses. Collins finished with 81 yards on



Howard Photos by Gary F. Vogel

Except for a 46-yard touchdown run by Seminole's Vashaun Williams, neither offense got much of anything going Friday night. Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen (No. 10, left)

passed for 62 yards but was sacked six times for 54 yards. Bruce McClary (No. 1, right) and the Seminoles rushed for 154 yards, but a third of that came on Williams' touchdown dash.

30 carries but 30 of the yards came on four carries. "We thought we could sneak Anush through a couple times, but their quickness killed us," said Peters with a shrug. "We tried to prepare for that all week. They just beat us."

While Lake Mary was trying to negate Seminole's quickness, Tribe defensive coach Bill Berry said that the Seminoles did nothing out of the ordinary to stop Lake Mary.

"We play our defensive scheme," said Berry. "The only adjustments we make are play to play in the defensive backfield in response to the offensive formation."

Even the Seminole second string defense, made up mostly of players called up to the varsity

from the junior varsity and freshmen teams, held their own against the Lake Mary offense.

"They didn't look too bad," said Berry of the second-string defense. "I'm proud of them."

For the game, Lake Mary totaled 103 yards of offense (41 rushing, 62 passing) on 43 plays. Of those, 40 yards (on three completed passes) came against the Seminole junior varsity defense.

Not one of the Rams' 11 offensive series lasted more than five plays. Seven ended in punts, one in a fumble, another on an interception and one on downs. Lake Mary's deepest penetration was to the Seminole 31 as time expired.

By comparison, the Lake Mary

Lake Brantley

Continued from 1B

0-7 in the district. "We didn't do the things we had to do."

Brian Cross picked off two interceptions and Jason Savitz recovered a pair of fumbles to lead Lake Brantley's defense.

"Our defense has improved every week," said Almon. "They shutout Seminole and played just as well tonight."

Savitz set up the first Lake Brantley score with a fumble recovery that gave the Patriots the ball on their own 44. Sprinkle then carried the ball 10 times for 64 yards and capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown dive.

Lake Brantley's Chuck Coe blocked the 36-yard field goal attempt of Paul Klaus in the second quarter. Warren picked up the loose ball a dashed 74 yards for the touchdown.

Klaus provided Lyman's only score with a 26-yard third quarter field goal.

Savitz set up another Patriot touchdown with a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter.

LAKE BRANTLEY vs LYMAN

LAKE BRANTLEY 7 0 0 0 - 7
LYMAN 0 0 0 0 - 0

First Quarter
LB - Sprinkle 1 run (LaCroix kick)
Second Quarter
LB - Warren 78 return off blocked field goal (LaCroix kick)
Third Quarter
L - Klaus 26 field goal
Fourth Quarter
LB - Sprinkle 1 run (LaCroix kick)
CB - Pagan 4 run (LaCroix kick)

	L	B
First downs	7	12
Rushes-yards	40-117	21-148
Passes	1-0-0	6-12-0
Passing yards	14	83
Punts	4-28.0	2-29.3
Fumbles-lost	3-1	7-0
Penalties-yards	9-90	6-54

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Lake Brantley, Sprinkle 21-97, Pagan 2-26, Thompson 2-8, Martin 1-8, Zito 2-31; Lyman, Cleveland 11-64, Washington 12-56, Grayson 4-15, Hunter 1-16, Simpson 1-4, Coffey 1-1-0.
Passing — Lake Brantley, 1-2, 14; Lyman, Cleveland 6-16, 1-46, Lyons 1-2-1, 7.
Receiving — Lake Brantley, Pagan 1-14; Lyman, Washington 2-20, Grayson 1-17, Green 1-16, Cleveland 1-7, Michs 1-1-31.

Sprinkle stuffed the ball in from one yard away. Lake Brantley recovered a fumbled punt return to set up Joe Pagan's 4-yard touchdown run.

Cross Country

Continued from 1B

get to the state meet."

Finke praised the effort of Bresnick, who was 21 seconds off the winning time of Tallahassee-Lincoln's Kathy Ward. "Kianah ran a really good race," said Finke. "Ward just destroyed the field. The race was just about over by the half-mile mark."

Combining with Bresnick for Lyman's team score were Janet Greenberg (30th, 12:41), Linda Davis (38th, 12:53), Millie Davis (43rd, 12:59) and Danielle Garrett (56th, 13:16). Also representing the Greyhounds were Melissa Flippin (74th, 13:33) and Cheri Bumgarner (98th, 14:06).

The top five finishers for Lake Brantley, which had a team score of 229, were Heather Anderson (11th, 12:11), Carrie DiSalvatore (36th, 12:49), Jennifer Felderman (13:19, 64th), Amy Shannon (76th, 13:35) and Lucy Cross (77th, 13:37).

Bridget McGovern (91st, 13:53) and Sara Swenson (106th, 14:34) also ran for the Patriots.

Lake Howell's Natalie Newberry, an independent qualifier, finished 28th with a time of 12:38.

The top three teams among the Class 4A boys were Lake Worth-John I. Leonard (85), Gainesville-Buchholz and Tampa-Leto.

"Knowing that we have six of our top seven returning next year, when we'll probably be one of top-ranked teams in the state, I had to be pleased," said Finke of the Lyman boys' effort.

"We had three in the top 32 and all three are coming back next year. It was a really good learning experience for us. It gives us something to work for."

Lyman's team score of 199 was made up of John Scott (25th, 16:10), Brian Nelson (29th, 16:15), Dan Melvin (32nd, 16:17), Rick Somarriva (64th, 17:05) and Sharon Blue (74th, 17:15). Other Greyhound participants were Eric Schmalmaack (80th, 17:18) and Mike Koch (102nd, 17:54).

Scoring for Lake Mary, which had a team total of 225, were Lewis (8th, 15:16), Ayers (ninth, 15:36), Chris Hurd (17:11), Chris Hurd (78th, 17:16) and Steve Platt (79th, 17:17). Johan Almgren (98th, 17:45) and Brodrick Jones (113th, 20:05) also ran for the Rams.

Seminole

Continued from 1B

them every week. Our punting game was excellent. I got the idea about working hard with special teams from Bobby Bowden. Florida State always has good special teams."

Seminole's final score of the night came on a 46-yard touchdown run right up the middle by quarterback Vashaun Williams. The senior signal caller led all rushers with 82 yards on 14 carries.

"We got him to use his head tonight," said Blake of Williams. "On the touchdown run, he checked off the play at the line. All season we've been trying to get him to take advantage of what the defense is giving him and tonight he did."

But again on this night, the undisputed stars was the defensive unit.

In the first half, the Tribe held the Rams to 17 yards of offense and only two first downs. And while Lake Mary did accumulate 86 yards and four first downs in the final two periods, 40 of the yards and two first downs came against the Tribes' junior varsity defense.

Only twice did the Rams penetrate the

Seminole side of the field, once after a fumble at the 48 yards line, and on the final series. The Rams deepest penetration was the 31, so they never came close to scoring.

Leading the Seminole defense was nose guard Richard Peterson, who came back from a one-game suspension with a vengeance.

"I hated to do it, but I had to bench him on Parents Night so he could get his attitude right," said Blake. "But he accepted his punishment graciously and tonight was the result."

A 6-foot, 192-pound junior, Peterson seemed to be in on every play and, along with Roberts, Carjo White, Sam Becker, Marlon Knight, Johnny Golden and Emory Green, didn't allow Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen any time to breathe. The Tribe sacked the Ram signal caller six times for a total of minus-54 yards.

Blake was very proud of his team and optimistic about the future of Seminole football.

"This is still a young ball club," said Blake. "We only lose four kids off the defense and our whole offensive line returns. Yet we were still able to get back into the tie-breaker this year, and I think we are going to win it."

SEMINOLE 17, LAKE MARY 0

Seminole 0 3 7 7 - 17
Lake Mary 0 0 0 0 - 0

First Quarter

No scoring

S - Stewart 33 FG

Third Quarter

S - Roberts 79 punt return (Stewart kick)

S - V. Williams 46 run (Stewart kick)

Fourth Quarter

LM

First downs 10 6

Rushes-yards 24-154 23-41

Passes 6-16-0 5-10-1

Passing yards 39 62

Punts 5-46.0 7-37.3

Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1

Penalties-yards 3-25 3-25

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Seminole, V. Williams 14-62, McClary 2-1, Gilchrist 4-26, King 2-15, Ruffin 4-13, Ingram 1-2, Davis 1-1, Braden 1-6, W. Williams 2-9; Lake Mary, Collins 20-81, White 4-14, Rasmussen 7-1-54.

Passing — Seminole, V. Williams 6-16-0, 37; Lake Mary, Rasmussen 5-9-0, 62; Leister 0-1-1-0.

Receiving — Seminole, Stewart 1-22, Jones 2-20, Bennett 1-3, McClary 1-1-4; Lake Mary, Ferguson 2-35, Collins 1-17, Kuc 1-5; Leister 1-5.

Brown's Level IV girls romp in sectional meet

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — The Level VI girls from Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs were the overwhelming winners of the Level VI Sectional held at Baymeadows Gymnastics of Jacksonville Saturday, Nov. 16.

The girls won the team championship by almost 10 points and individually the team had six gymnasts finish in the top six places of 8-11 and 12-14 age groups.

Brown's Central scored 184.10 points to win the team title over Betha Eben Gymnastics of Orlando (174.35). Baymeadows Gymnastics of Jacksonville (173.90) and Sun Country of Gainesville (173.75).

Vanessa Serrano was the All-Around champion in the 12-14 age group with a score of 36.90 out of a possible 40.00. Finishing second was Laura Pratt, third was Mikara Steinberg, Shanna Steinberg was fourth and sixth was Linnea Spears.

Lani Higgins finished fourth in the All-Around competition in the 8-11 age group

Also competing from Brown's Central were Rebecca Campbell, Sarah Certo, Reyna Gilbert and Michelle Southall. Jessica Smith was forced to scratch and Janel Clark did not make the trip.

In other Brown's Central Gymnastics news, the Level IV and V girls are competing this weekend in the State Championships at Fort Lauderdale. The

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Level VI girls

Baymeadows Gymnastics, Jacksonville, November 16, 1991

Age 8-11

Vault — Rebecca Campbell, 8.40; Lani Higgins, 8.30.

Uneven Bars — 4. Rebecca Campbell, 8.50; 4. Lani Higgins, 8.45.

Balance Beam — 3. Lani Higgins, 8.65; Rebecca Campbell, 8.55.

Final Exercise — 3. Lani Higgins, 9.10; Rebecca Campbell, 8.45.

All Around — 4. Lani Higgins, 34.90; Rebecca Campbell, 34.10.

Age 12-14

Youth — 1. Shanna Steinberg, 9.60; 2. Vanessa Serrano, 9.40; 3. Mikara Steinberg, 9.30; 4. Sarah Certo, 9.25; 4. Laura Pratt, 9.15; Michelle Southall, 8.90; Reyna Gilbert, 8.70; Linnea Spears, 8.50.

Uneven Bars — 1. Michelle Southall, 9.00; 2. Laura Pratt, 9.40; 3. Mikara Steinberg, 8.75; Shanna Steinberg, 8.65; Reyna Gilbert and Michelle Southall, 8.50; Sarah Certo, 7.40.

Final Exercise — 1. Vanessa Serrano, 9.40; 3. Linnea Spears, 9.20; 3. Mikara Steinberg, 9.15; 6. Laura Pratt, 8.95; 9. Sarah Certo, 8.90; Michelle Southall, 8.85; Shanna Steinberg, 8.65; Reyna Gilbert, 8.40.

All Around — 1. Vanessa Serrano, 36.90; 2. Laura Pratt, 36.70; 3. Mikara Steinberg, 36.60; 4. Shanna Steinberg, 36.80; 6. Linnea Spears, 35.70; Michelle Southall, 35.60; Reyna Gilbert, 34.70; Sarah Certo, 34.60.

Team Results

1. Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs, 184.10; 2. Betha Eben Gymnastics of Orlando, 174.35; 3. Baymeadows Gymnastics of Jacksonville, 173.90; 4. Sun Country Gymnastics of Gainesville, 173.75.

even is being held at Broward Community College's Central Campus and is being hosted by American Twisters Gymnastics.

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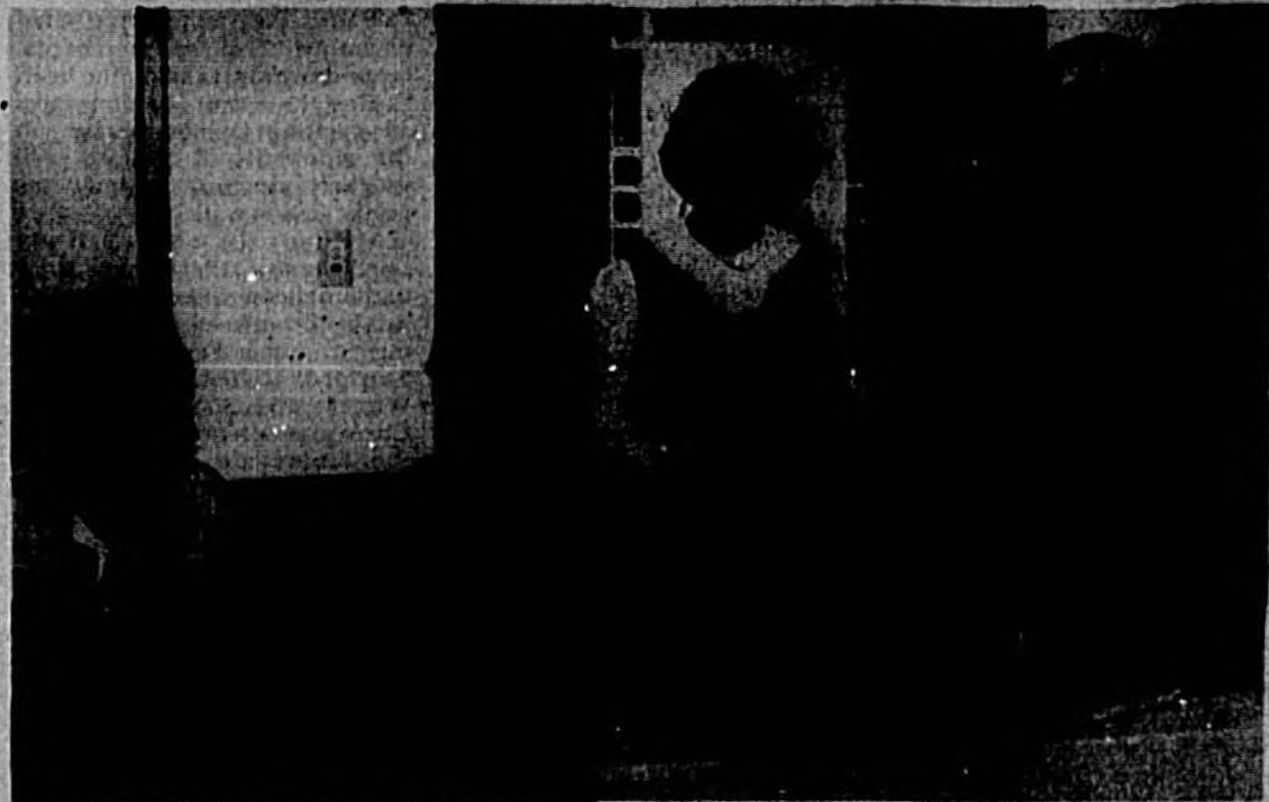
By **DEBORAH VIERLING**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — So you don't know what to get Aunt Edna for the holidays? What can you make for dinner tonight? Your garden soil is rich and your basement could be better? You can't get the kids to eat any vegetables? Your sinuses have been clogged since September? Your funds are low and you're short on time? How would you like to solve all of these problems with one easy solution? Just pick up a copy of the "When the Master Gardener Cooks" cookbook.

This informative and unique cookbook evolved from a luncheon held by the Seminole County Master Gardeners. Work began on this first edition of the cookbook over a year ago.

The Master Gardeners recently hosted a luncheon attended by 78 guests including Seminole County Commissioners Larry

See Cook, Page 7B



Cooks Bill Popok, Mary Ann Tolon, Bette Cannavino, Mary Fear and Tom Chitty.



Rotaract Club Vice President Wesley Reese, left, and club President Bill Wilkins present a \$100 check to David Bundy for the Children's Home Society.

Children benefit

The Rotaract Club of Sanford recently held its first Dart Tournament at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds that totaled \$100 benefit the Children's Home Society. David Bundy accepted the check for the society.

The Dart Tournament is scheduled to become an annual event.

For more information about the Rotaract Club, contact Bill at 323-7859. The club meets the first and third Monday at Dunbar's Restaurant.



Installing officer Liz Derr, left, supervisor of the Sanford Senior Center, congratulates new officers Helen Kaminsky, Doris Markle, Helen Lutz and Lucia Weaver.

Officers installed

The Sanford Senior Center installed new officers this past week. They are Helen Kaminsky, president; Doris Markle, vice president; Helen Lutz, secretary and Lucia Weaver, treasurer.

The seniors meet for activities and to discuss issues pertinent to aging.



Lakeshia Cutler and Michael Barnett. Special recognition given

The Chapter I Basic/Migrant District Parent Advisory Council met recently and presented special awards. Among those honored by the group were Lakeshia Cutler and Michael Barnett.

Cutler is a student at Seminole High School, Sanford. She was given a certificate for her successful completion of the Summer Institute held at Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

Barnett also received a certificate of completion from the Summer Institute. He is a student at Sanford Middle School, Sanford.



Jean Metts, left, and Marty Colegrove. Metts honored

Jean Metts was named the Sanford Woman's Club President's Star of the Month of November. President Marty Colegrove presented Metts with a certificate to commemorate her ongoing contributions to her club and community.



Guests enjoy the Master Gardeners' luncheon.



Mary Becker and Bette Cannavino assist luncheon guests.

Important talk happens in 9th grade

DEAR MARY: My husband and I are having a disagreement about whether we should talk to our 9th grade son about drugs, even though we've never had any reason to distrust him. We don't know whether we should say something and maybe risk putting thoughts into his mind, or whether we should just trust him to do the right thing and not deal with a problem that doesn't even exist at this time. We will abide by your decision.

DISAGREEING PARENTS
DEAR DISAGREEING: Get ready for one of the most important conversations you'll have with your son. Being in 9th



grade is sometimes considered a risk factor in itself because it is a "transition" year and kids will sometimes go against their own values to feel a part of the group. Don't postpone this conversation until you think your son may

have a problem. Begin now to talk about these issues because many teenagers in treatment say they used alcohol and other drugs for at least two years before their parents discovered it.

Don't feel that you have to have all the answers before you begin the discussion. Let your son know that you trust him but are concerned about the problem. Don't let fear, defensiveness or anger overtake the conversation. Take a short break to let things calm down if necessary. Let your son know that he can trust you to give him your attention when he has concerns,

and will help him get accurate information if he needs to discuss a sensitive subject.

Finally, emphasize the things your son is doing right and let him know that you are proud of him. This will help him feel good about himself and encourage him to develop the self-confidence necessary to trust his own judgment rather than be led by the crowd.

Mary Balk is a certified counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Curator named to county museum

SANFORD — Daniel Tomberlin has been named the new curator of the Seminole County Historical Museum. Jean F. Rhein, director of Library and Leisure Services, has announced. He joins the museum in this newly created position as Seminole County embarks upon a new program to upgrade the museum's programs, collections and exhibits.

The new curator has 15 years experience as a museum exhibit designer, curator and project manager. He assisted in the recent opening of the new South Carolina State Museum, and has served on the staffs of the New Mexico Museum of Natural History, The Montana Historical Society, Colorado Historical Society, The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

Tomberlin received a Fine Arts degree from the University of South Carolina, and after four years in the Air Force, spent two years in the Museum Studies Graduate Program at Denver University.

Tomberlin's career in museums has led him across the country to produce challenging exhibit projects. He grew up in a military family all over the world, so was used to exploring new places and digging into local culture and history. He spent two years traveling Montana, visiting such places as Paradise Valley, Yellowstone National Park and Custer's Battlefield, to gather material for an exhibit about territorial photographer F. Jay Haynes and the settling of Montana.

The list of exhibits Tomberlin has installed cover the widest range of subjects imaginable: Western Pioneers, Anasazi Indians, Black Cowboys, Miners,

German Rocket Scientists, Tex-tile Mills, Soldiers and Airmen, English Colonists, Baseball, Football and Basketball Heroes, Immigrants, Sheriffs, Criminals, Alligators and Astronauts.

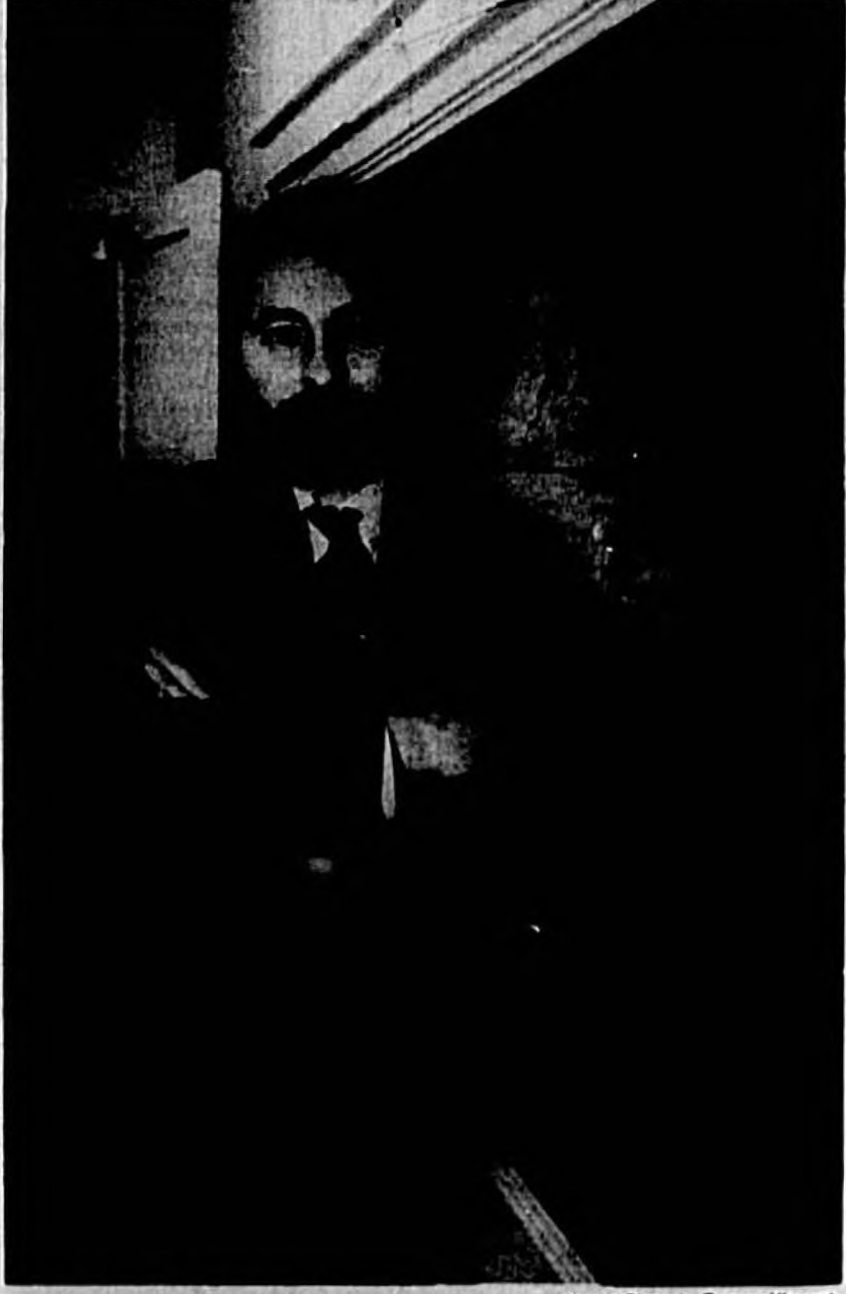
"I've worn many hats and played a lot of different roles to interpret such a variety of subjects over the years. But it has been wonderfully exciting, educational and rewarding to have had such broad experiences. I guess I would call myself a "general specialist!" claims Tomberlin.

Tomberlin and his wife even lived for a year as the curators of Colorado's first governor's mansion, where supposedly the ghost of a murdered interloper walked the halls at night. The Tomberlins were "babysitters" for Henry Fonda and Bette Davis while they were there filming movies.

Tomberlin and his family have enjoyed living in different places, and he admits his experiences have provided a good foundation for the position of managing curator that he steps into.

"My wife, two children and I just love it here and want to make this place our permanent home. Seminole County has a special and unique character. It has a rich history that began long before there were citrus groves, celery fields, cattle ranches, railroads and steamboats. The museum has a collection that has begun to tell all of these stories. I intend to work with the Seminole County Historical Commission and the Historical Society members to enhance and interpret more effectively the comprehensive history of the area."

Tomberlin says the museum is embarking upon an era of growth and expansion that he



Daniel Tomberlin hopes will have an impact into the future on the members of the community and upon the many tourists that visit Seminole County. He says he hopes he can share the resources of the county museum and forge an

See Curator, Page 7B

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver

Bledsoe, Oliver wed in Oviedo ceremony

OVIEDO — Terri Ann Bledsoe and David Wayne Oliver were married Oct. 12, 1991, 3 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. The Rev. Steven Miller officiated at the traditional, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Sandra Bledsoe of Winter Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Elizabeth Oliver of Longwood and James Oliver of Atlanta, Ga.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with high lace and pearl neckline and a fitted bodice embellished with pearls and sequins. Long tapered sleeves of satin and lace were accented with pearls and sequins with a bow on each side. The triple scalloped cathedral length train of satin was accented at the waist with a large bow. Lace and sequins descended the center of the gown to a hem outlined in lace. The fingertip length veil with blusher was lined with pearls and attached to a pearl and sequin scalloped tiara. Her cascading bouquet of large white satin roses and soft pink roses with lace bow was interspersed with pearl sprays throughout.

Jennifer Oliver, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue, floor length gown of satin with puffed short sleeves. The groom was

ruffled across the shoulders, and featured a v-shaped neckline and fitted bodice. The attached scallop at the waist tapered down the back. Her headpiece was a triple pearl bow and she wore matching accessories of pearl necklace and earrings. She carried a bouquet of deep rose and pink satin roses.

Bridesmaids were Lori Lingo, Barbara Rajcula and Laurie St. Aubin. Their gowns, headpieces and accessories were identical to the honor attendant's. They carried pink satin rose bouquets.

Mike Rajcula served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Bledsoe, brother of the bride; Mike Crompton; and James Pitcock, cousin of the groom.

Amanda Brown was flower girl and Michael Nero, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance was held at Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs.

Assistants at the reception were Laura Forston, guest book; Barbara Nero, Beverly Forston and Dorene Roloff.

After a two-week wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Winter Springs. The bride is employed by American Automobile Association and the groom is a firefighter for Orange County.

It's time to talk turkey for holiday

Every year, I receive calls from panicked consumers before Thanksgiving regarding how to cook a turkey, how many pounds to buy, basted vs non-basted, and what a fresh turkey means.

Fresh vs. frozen

A turkey that has not been frozen is the accepted definition of "fresh dressed."

A "fresh dressed" turkey, like any other fresh food, is a perishable food product. It must be handled carefully after purchase. The customer may want to order the turkey and pick it up so there is a minimum of holding time. The temperature for holding a "fresh dressed" turkey should be as close to 32 degrees F, as possible but never over 40 degrees.

If the turkey will not be roasted within one to two days, you will need to freeze it. If turkeys are refrigerated at home any longer than that you could have spoilage problems. A cooked turkey can keep in the refrigerator 3 to 4 days.

In making that final decision between purchasing a "fresh dressed, or frozen turkey, consumers need to take into account whether they can purchase that "fresh dressed" turkey at the store at the "right" time to insure proper handling. Cost may be another factor. "Fresh dressed" turkeys usually are more expensive per pound.

Basted vs. non-basted

In selecting a turkey, the question often arises, "Which should I choose — a basted or non-basted turkey?" You will need to read the label to see what is included in the basting fluids because the ingredients vary from brand to brand. Basting fluids may include butter, vegetable oils, broth, water, flavorings or salt.

Frozen basted turkeys do cost more per pound than frozen non-basted turkeys, and remember you are paying as much per pound for the basting solution as you are for the meat to eat. Rarely is a basting fluid injected into a "fresh dressed" turkey.



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

How big is big?

The bigger the turkey — the more meat there is to the bone. Keep this in mind, when you're trying to decide which size turkey to buy to feed your Thanksgiving guests.

If you're having just a few for dinner — say six to ten people — then you won't need much bird. But small turkeys have more bone weight, so you'll need to calculate the amount of edible meat at the rate of three-fourths to one pound of turkey per serving. That would mean an eight-pound bird should be about right as it would give around eight to ten servings.

But if your crowd is larger — say a few over twenty — you can figure on less poundage of turkey per serving. And that doesn't mean you're going to skimp on the amount of turkey on their plates. It's just that bigger turkeys have more meat in relation to the amount of bone than small turkeys do. So, if the turkey weighs better than twelve pounds, you can figure a half pound for each person you're planning to have at the table. And if they're hearty eaters who'll count on seconds, you might raise that figure to three-fourths pound per person.

So separate the big bird from the little bird when you're trying to figure out what size turkey to buy for your holiday fare. Figure about a pound per serving if your crowd is small and the turkey's likely to be under twelve pounds. Or figure about a half pound per serving if your size crowd warrants a big bird.

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist III. Replies can be written to her at Agriculture Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773.

Fashionscape gets cop new image

Bill Crappa is bound to be the best-dressed cop on any USA beat when he gets a snappy brand new uniform he is waiting for.

Bill, a Sanford Police officer and liaison between the Sanford Police Department and downtown Sanford merchants, is the downtown cop on the beat. During the recent Fashionscape, an exciting fashion parade on the sidewalks of Sanford, Bill was seen stopping traffic for the pretty girls to walk by.

According to Kay Bartholomew, the fashion show and luncheon raised \$200 which was split between the forthcoming St. Lucia Festival and the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association for Christmas decorations. Part of the profits are being used to purchase Bill a Victorian-style police uniform, complete with white gloves, for him to wear during downtown functions.

Then, he will match the vintage image of yesteryear that is being projected in downtown Sanford. Downtown's going up-town!

Kay is gung-ho over the luncheon which featured two dozen or so models showing fashions from Lota's Place and Forever Fashion in a sidewalk scene straight from Paris. Patrons nibbled on a picnic lunch from tables covered with colorful umbrellas while pretty girls strolled by.

The event was attended by about 59 people. Kay said, Walter and Winifred "Bill" Gielow were among the patrons. Bill said, "Everybody seemed to have a good time. It was lovely. There was a pretty flower and fern on every table. It was very nice." She added that the gourmet bag lunch consisted of "a delicious sandwich, an apple and a cookie."



The stage for Fashionscape was Magnolia Mall.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Kay expressed surprise that most of the patrons were not business people, but instead, Sanford residents who came to town especially for the occasion.

Tour of homes set

Julia and Michael Goeb have returned from a luxurious trip to Palm Springs, Calif., where they mixed business with pleasure. They have arrived home in time

to sell tickets for the third Annual Holiday Interior Tour of Homes of which Julia is ticket chairman.

Sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc., the tour will take place on Dec. 7 and 8, from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Julia said last year's tour attracted about 700 patrons. "It was very successful," she said. "We expect about 1,000 this year."

Tickets are available from the Cultural Arts Center on the tour days, at \$10 each, or two for \$15, when purchased in advance. Gourmet box lunches, consisting of a croissant sandwich, fruit cup and dessert, will be available at the Center, both days, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$5. The lunch includes iced tea and soft drinks are available.

The tour begins at the Center and features eight of Sanford's historic homes all decorated for the holiday season. Julia said tickets are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street Gallery, Friendly Travel or her, by calling at 323-8503.

Public invited to ball

The public is invited to the Holiday Ball scheduled Dec. 14, at the American Legion building. Hospitality hour begins at 7 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of the Bob Glickman Orchestra.

Attire is optional. Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased from any Sanford Woman's Club member or by calling Jean Metts, 323-2993. Reservations must be made by Monday, Dec. 9.

Sorority gives thanks with seniors

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. shared their love and rendered praises of Thanksgiving to the mature citizens at a luncheon given in their honor on Saturday, Nov. 16, at noon. The program was presided over by Soror Faye Williams with an organ prelude. Meditative moments were given by Soror Myrtle Brown with very warm words of welcome. The Occasion was given by Soror Margaret Oliver. The sorors and honored guests were led in a song service by Soror Victoria Smith. The blessing of the Thanksgiving meal was given by Soror Deloris Myles.

The luncheon was enjoyed by over 75 mature citizens of Sanford and Seminole County. They enjoyed a feast of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pumpkin pie and iced tea. After the luncheon the guests were treated to games and prizes by Soror Geraldine Wright. Observations and words of thanks were made by Soror Lurline Sweeting, basileus of the chapter. The luncheon closed with a loving Thanksgiving spirit among those attending.

Happy Thanksgiving from the luncheon committee: Sorors Deloris Myles, Chairman; Kathryn Alexander, Marie Radford, Victoria Smith and Mary Whitehurst. Also, Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. who have sponsored this affair for the last five years.

Annual meeting held

The Northern Regional Advisory Council Annual Meeting was held on Nov. 14 at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. The theme of the annual meeting was "Helping, Energize, Awareness, Radiating, Togetherness of People." The hearts of the community blend — so does the power in making a difference in the lives of the migrants and farm workers that are served throughout the Northern Region of Seminole, Orange, Lake, Osceola and Volusia Counties.

The annual meeting was presided over by Chairman Grace S.



Mature citizens enjoy sorority's luncheon in their honor.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Miller, Kenneth Turnbull gave the invocation. Words of welcome were given by Ernestine F. Hawkins; the Occasion by Josie Harris. Guest soloist was Darlene Coleman accompanied by Edna Hargrett at the console. The guest speaker for the evening was introduced by Council Member Evelyn Seabrook. Words of wisdom were spoken by the Rev. Dr. Fred L. Maxwell who spoke of experiences encountered during the many phases of one's life. Donald Tillman rendered a special musical selection written by him that gave the story of ALPI. The Honorable Mabel Butler, Orange County commissioner, gave the charge to the new officers after they were presented by Renay Tillman.

The members of the Northern Regional Advisory Council were presented certificates for their work for 1990.

Deloris C. Johnson, CEO of the Agricultural and Labor Program,

Inc., gave words of encouragement to the Northern Region. Nathaniel Birdsong, Coca-Cola liaison, spoke of the success that has been achieved in the years which Coca-Cola has contributed to the helping of migrant and agricultural workers throughout the 22 counties that are served by the Program.

Anniversary service today

96th Anniversary Celebration of St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th St., will be held today. At the 5 p.m. worship service, the St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Conway is in charge with the Rev. Melvin Doctor, pastor, delivering the message of the evening. The community is invited to celebrate this occasion with the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of St. John's.

Benefit dinner planned

The community is invited to attend "A Souper-Supper" fellowship meal, a pre-Thanksgiving fellowship with all proceeds to be shared by the Sanford Sharing Center, Inc. and the Rescue Mission of Sanford. This family fellowship meal will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, 5-8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Come and bring your family for an evening of entertainment. Join Mayor Bettye D. Smith and the community of Sanford as they care and share. Donation \$10 per person. Corporate tables are available by calling 330-5602. Tickets are available by calling the Sharing Center 322-2513. Rescue Mission 321-8224 or the Mayor's office 330-5602 or 323-3030.

Education Week celebrated

Dividends, Business partners and retired educators were the honored guests at a reception held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, by the staff at Goldsboro Elementary School. Those attending included H.L. Refoe, a former principal of Goldsboro and his wife, Shelly Refoe, a retired teacher from Lyman; Doris Duxbury, a retired assistant administrator from Goldsboro; Thelma Franklin, a retired first grade teacher; Rebecca Henderson; and Sam Davis, a former Chapter I teacher.

Jackie's Boutique
All Merchandise On Sale! Nov. 29th-Dec. 6th
SAVE 20-30 UP TO 50% DURING THIS SALE
HRS: 10 AM - 6 PM Mon. - Sat. 2487 S. Park Avenue SANFORD (CORNER OF PARK & 25TH STREET) 324-4333

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.

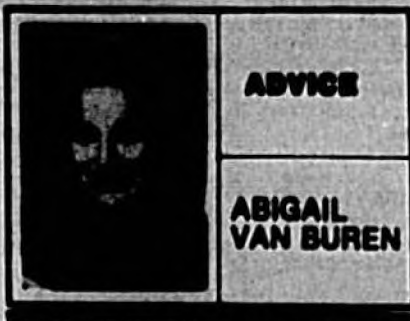
COUPON
DRINK BOTTLED WATER FOR ONE WEEK FREE!
To Redeem This Coupon, Please Call **324-9779**
UP TO \$25.00 VALUE

Travelers say radio news doesn't know where it's at

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I travel the highways a lot and listen to the radio for weather reports. This can be very frustrating. The station call letters are broadcast (for example: XXXX), but never do they disclose the city they are from. They give weather alerts and name the affected counties, but never the cities they are near or in! When you are driving down strange highways (never traveled before) and hear the weather alerts (but no city or town named), it is impossible to read a map and try to find the name of the county, which is in small print.

This has happened to us twice. We drove right into tornado warnings not realizing it. The sky grew darker and darker and then the storm hit. Have you ever tried driving through St. Louis, road construction, blinding rain and lightning? I did. And I was a nervous wreck by the time I got through St. Louis. We couldn't even see the white lines on the highway. Our turn-off was blocked by road construction and we had to sit on the berm until the storm passed.

There should be an FCC regulation that forces radio stations to include their location and, if a weather alert arises, announce which main highways are included in the alert area. Please have pity on the poor traveler



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

going through your state. I'm sure others feel as we do.

INDIANA TRAVELERS
DEAR TRAVELERS: Your transmission has been received loud and clear — so now hear this: This is Station ABBY in Los Angeles imploring other broadcasters to mention their location along with their call letters. The information could be a lifesaver.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who used to think your column was just another woman's gossip column, so I never bothered to read it. Then my wife called my attention to something you wrote, and I'm glad she did because I have been an avid reader ever since.

Abby, I have a question you probably have been asked before. Are you a descendant of President Martin Van Buren? His wife's name was Abigail.

BRANDON WELSH, PHOENIX
DEAR MR. WELSH: No,

Abigail Van Buren is my pen name. However, Martin Van Buren's wife's name was not Abigail — it was Hannah. Hannah bore him four sons, then died, leaving Van Buren a widower.

Martin Van Buren moved into the White House with four bachelor sons. One day, Dolley, the wife of James Madison, our fourth president, came to the White House accompanied by her beautiful young niece, Angelica Singleton, who was visiting from South Carolina.

President Van Buren's eldest son, Abraham, promptly fell in love with Angelica. They were married shortly after and moved into the White House where Abraham served as his father's private secretary, and Angelica assumed the duties of the first lady.

However, there were two presidents whose wives were named Abigail — John Adams (our second president) and Millard Fillmore (our 13th president).

I have probably told you much more about American presidents than you care to know, but I became fascinated with the American presidents B.C. (Before Columbus), and have been hooked on the subject ever since.

Cook

Continued from Page 5B
Furlong and Pat Warren and horticulturist Tom McCubbin. Also attending the luncheon were representatives from Leu Botanical Gardens and Volusia County Horticultural Society.

Individual Beef Cheesecakes, prepared by Celeste White, urban horticulturist of Seminole County, was a unique appetizer enjoyed by the luncheon guests. The meal also included such palate pleasing selections as Onion Pie by Pat Smith, Banana Chutney by Mary Becker, Vegetarian Tamale Pie by Bette Cannavino, Mock Crabcakes by Debbie Cole, Calabaza Casserole by Tom Chitty, and Zucchini Chocolate Cake by Mary Ann Tolen. Other members also contributed dishes made from the recipes found in the cookbook.

The cookbook is full of ideas to help you prepare vegetables in new and exciting ways. Try Microwave Cauliflower Mountain, Broccoli Rice Casserole, or Corn and Green Bean Skillet on your family's faveat eater.

The cookbook, "When the Master Gardener Cooks," contains some excellent recipes for exciting additions to your holiday meals. Try Cucumber Party Sandwiches, Tabouleh Salad, Stuffed Chayote, or Mock Apple Pie. Peanut Butter Pumpkin Bread, Lemon Bread, Strawberry Bread or Tomato Jam are also great gift-giving ideas.

"When the Master Gardener Cooks" was compiled and written by members of the Master Gardeners organization. Working on the book with Bette Cannavino, editor, were Kathy Krasnoff, assistant editor; Betsy Beall, arts and calligraphy; Peggy Benson, computer transcriber; and Mary Becker, proofreader.

This wonderful book is not only full of easy, delicious recipes but also includes basic information for the home gardener about how to grow the

fruits, vegetables and herbs featured in the recipes.

The book explains what varieties are options for the Central Florida home gardener. The diversity of plants is amazing including apples, mangoes and bananas, which are normally associated with other climate zones. These can be a challenge to grow, even for the most serious home horticulturist, but if anyone can help the home gardener cultivate them, it is the Master Gardeners.

Try planting a variety of fruits, vegetables and herbs in your garden for a healthier diet for your family. The information in the book is specifically given for Central Florida growing conditions.

Even if you aren't blessed with a truly green thumb, don't despair. Herbs are very easy to grow, even on a kitchen window sill. You can be brave and experiment with them in your cooking. Just remember that certain herbs can be very strong. If you use them in spare amounts, you can bite into a dish and enjoy it without worrying about being bitten back.

All of the information in the cookbook has been approved by the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (I.F.A.S.) at the University of Florida. I.F.A.S. also verifies all of the information and advice given by the Master Gardeners to homeowners who contact the Agriculture Center for home gardening assistance.

The Master Gardeners is a volunteer organization whose members must complete an extensive 50-hour training course. After graduation, each individual donates fifty hours of service to community through the Seminole County Agricultural Center Extension Service.

The volunteers answer telephone inquiries from Seminole County residents about home

gardening. The members also participate in other services offered by the Extension service such as the plant clinic, the "Greenthumb Gardening Newsletter" and giving presentations at local schools, retirement centers and other community groups.

Anyone who is interested in joining the program should contact Celeste White at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, Cooperative Extension Service, 407-323-2500, extension 5551. Applications are now being taken for a class to begin in 1992.

The cookbook would make a delightful holiday present or a thoughtful hostess gift. It can be purchased for the tax deductible amount of \$7.50 per copy from the Urban Horticulture Advisory Committee, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, Florida 32773. The price includes the cost of postage for mailing anywhere in the United States. The book can also be purchased in person at the Cooperative Extension Center or Leu Botanical Gardens' gift shop. For further information by telephone, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 407-323-2500, extension 5551.

The Cooperative Extension Service offers numerous programs and informational pamphlets to assist the home gardener. They will test your soil and water for pH and soluble salts for the nominal charge of \$1.50. Just bring a pint of soil to the Extension Service Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Many of the pamphlets on gardening are available free of charge.

The first recipe listed in the book is called Sinus Clearer Dip. Try this one first if you are having trouble breathing through your nose and you will be able to enjoy the other recipes more.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	2	6:00 News	
6:30	2	6:30 News	
7:00	2	7:00 News	
7:30	2	7:30 News	
8:00	2	8:00 News	
8:30	2	8:30 News	
9:00	2	9:00 News	
9:30	2	9:30 News	
10:00	2	10:00 News	
10:30	2	10:30 News	
11:00	2	11:00 News	
11:30	2	11:30 News	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	2	6:00 News	
6:30	2	6:30 News	
7:00	2	7:00 News	
7:30	2	7:30 News	
8:00	2	8:00 News	
8:30	2	8:30 News	
9:00	2	9:00 News	
9:30	2	9:30 News	
10:00	2	10:00 News	
10:30	2	10:30 News	
11:00	2	11:00 News	
11:30	2	11:30 News	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	2	6:00 News	
6:30	2	6:30 News	
7:00	2	7:00 News	
7:30	2	7:30 News	
8:00	2	8:00 News	
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9:00	2	9:00 News	
9:30	2	9:30 News	
10:00	2	10:00 News	
10:30	2	10:30 News	
11:00	2	11:00 News	
11:30	2	11:30 News	

Curator

Continued from Page 5B
alliance with the many communities and townships that have history museums and historical societies throughout the county.

"We intend to be a positive force and have more visibility here in Central Florida," he says.

The Seminole County Historical Museum building is on the grounds of the Five Points

Fields married 65 years

SANFORD — Jesse G., 89, and Viola M. Field, 86, of Sanford will celebrate 65 years of marriage on Dec. 1, 1991. An anniversary celebration will be postponed as Mr. Field is recuperating from surgery. They were married Dec. 1, 1926 at the Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, Pa.

The couple have two daughters, Phyllis Sanchez of Melbourne and Shirley Leshar of Williamsport. They have eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

They are retired having been self-employed in the past. They are pleased to be just staying "vertical." The couple's secret for a long marriage is, "I talk, you listen" — and, a lot of love.

In the service

Airman Kristan Corbin
Airman Kristan B. Corbin has graduated from the avionics communications and navigation systems specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Students were taught basic navigation, and maintenance of radio and radar avionics navigation systems.

Corbin is the daughter of John F. and Pat E. Corbin of 487 Overstreet Ave., Longwood. She graduated from Lyman High School in 1988.

Staff Sgt. Archuleta
Air Force Staff Sgt. Jana E. Archuleta, an information management specialist, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base.

Archuleta is the daughter of Janice F. Parish of 150 Bethel Oaks Lane, Deltona, and Harrison D. Welles of Dunnellon. She is a 1983 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

County Complex

The building is a typical Florida stucco built in the Bungalow style of the 1920s. It was the county's first and only "Old Folks Home," opening in 1926. In 1964 the building was converted to County Agricultural offices, and officially became the museum in 1983. Since then the members of the Historical Commission and the Historical Society, organized in 1986, have diligently collected artifacts of the region. The museum has grown to its current level of operation as a mostly volunteer effort and one part-time staffer. Upon hiring the first full-time professional curator and director, the Seminole County Historical museum plans to expand the interpretation of this rich heritage and develop a broader program to serve the community and tourism.

"The commission and society have a wonderful vision of the past and the future. I am fortunate to be appointed to a position that has such potential. I know we will build a great new future upon the sound foundation already placed here by the citizens of Seminole County," Toberlin says.

The Seminole County Historical Museum is located at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and County Home Road in Sanford. Current hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information call the museum at 321-2489.

HOWELL PLACE
"Catered Living For Seniors"
ACLF Apartments
Independent & Assisted Living
300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-7700
The ACLF facility is not a nursing home and does not have a hospital. It is a retirement community.

MOVIE AND DRIVE-IN
7:00 RICOCHET
8:00 SILENCE OF THE LAMBS

NEW Verticals
With Display Shelf
• FREE in home estimates
• Large selection to choose from
• Prompt, Friendly Service
• Quality Workmanship
• We Do Replacement Slats
• Custom Valances

For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call
SANFORD VERTICALS
"A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"
750 Wylly Ave., Sanford
(Next to Sanford Irrigation) **321-3601**

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Like father Like son Diane Wirt 2:15 6:00 7:45 10:30	Frankie & Johnny 0:30 Penny Singleton
CURLY SUE 2:00 6:15 7:15 9:30	The Addams Family 1:30 2:00 6:15 6:15 10:30
all i want for CHRISTMAS 1:30 2:30 6:30 7:45	CAPE FEAR 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
AMERICAN TAIL 1:15 2:15 6:15 7:30 9:15	Pearl's BEAST Showing On 2 Screens 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00

Coming Nov. 27
MY GIRL

CHECK SHOWTIMES DAILY
ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Nov. 22.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTYE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



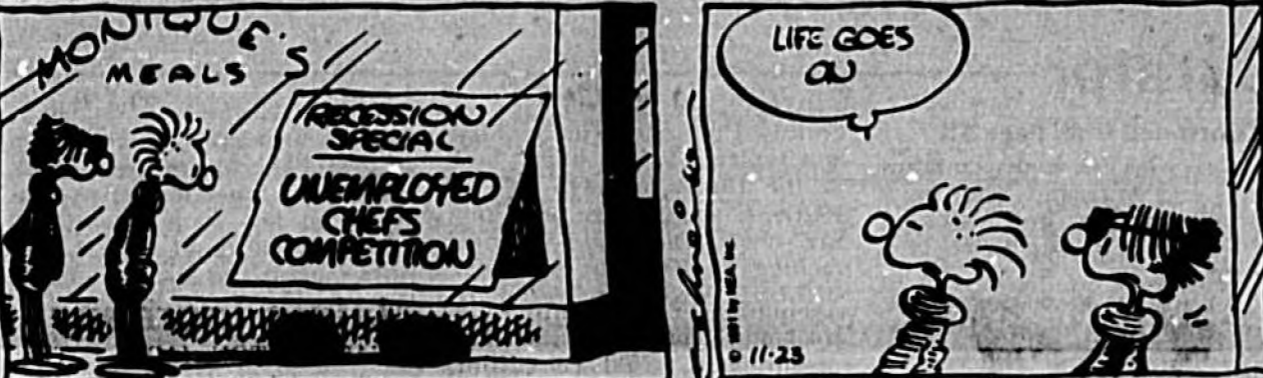
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & 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



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 24, 1991

Look for some major changes you've been hoping for to become realities in the year ahead, especially in areas that have a direct effect upon your material well-being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The line of least resistance may not be the route you should follow today. Do what is more effective, even if it's a tad hard and a bit inconvenient. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates could be so involved with their own problems today that they will not have time to look out for your interests. You're the one who'll have to protect No. 1.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to get in touch with an intimate friend you've been neglecting a bit lately. This individual is beginning to wonder whether you still consider him one of your favorite people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let a strong-willed friend establish your objectives for you today. You, better than anyone else, know your top priorities at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes, it's difficult to request favors, but if you find it necessary to do so, this is a good day to try — especially if it is something you've been unable to work out on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be able to get everything you want in your commercial dealings today, but if you're firm and hold to your terms, you should come out reasonably well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An agreement you recently entered into has both benefits and liabilities. However, you could do worse — if you try to make provisions after the fact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ACROSS

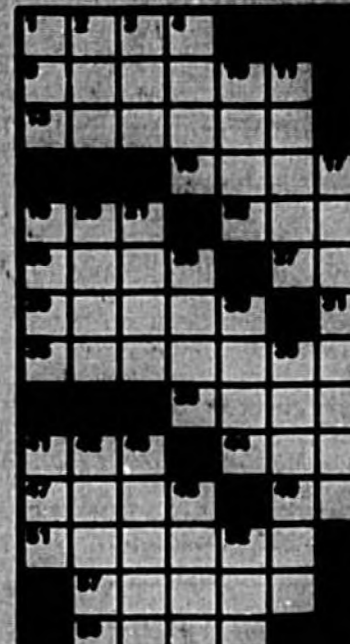
- 1 Child's voice
- 2 Step down
- 3 Style of type
- 4 Ship
- 5 Literary form
- 6 Inland
- 7 scratching
- 8 Tin
- 9 Anna's followers
- 10 Presidential
- 11 Not fresh
- 12 Art. time
- 13 Sea bird
- 14 Sea
- 15 Consider
- 16 Leg
- 17 Personality
- 18 Property
- 19 Chemical analysis
- 20 Shush

DOWN

- 1 Only
- 2 One —
- 3 With
- 4 South of Neb.
- 5 Wash and
- 6 Type of larva
- 7 Distance
- 8 Distance
- 9 proposal

Answers to Previous Puzzles

- 41 Follow
- 42 The sun
- 43 Series of epic events
- 44 Ship
- 45 Literary form
- 46 Inland
- 47 scratching
- 48 Tin
- 49 Anna's followers
- 50 Presidential
- 51 Not fresh
- 52 Art. time
- 53 Sea bird
- 54 Sea
- 55 Consider
- 56 Leg
- 57 Personality
- 58 Property
- 59 Chemical analysis
- 60 Shush



Possibilities for material reward look very good at this time, but you will have to earn everything you get. If you're prepared to work, desirable results are likely.

- 8 Paradise
- 9 Guide
- 10 Corner
- 11 George
- 12 South's dog
- 13 Swift short
- 14 (abbr.)
- 15 The Return of the
- 16 Harry's counterpart
- 17 Discovered
- 18 Jane Austen
- 19 Son of Noah
- 20 sound
- 21 Part of eye
- 22 Actor Robert De
- 23 — over
- 24 captain
- 25 George Gabor (3 wks.)
- 26 Lame
- 27 TV cartoon series
- 28 Lyle poem
- 29 Intermittent
- 30 Small having
- 31 Father
- 32 WWI era
- 33 insect egg
- 34 Boxing victory
- 35 abor
- 36 Crowing

Someone you're depending on might not be able to do everything promised today. Have a contingency plan ready where you are more self-sufficient.

By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 25, 1991

Your material prospects look promising for the year ahead. If you are enterprising and industrious, you might find new ways to supplement your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your first ideas are likely to be your soundest today. When you overanalyze developments, you could become ineffective and negative. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally, it's helpful to cast a little bread upon the waters in hope of generating something in return. Be careful today you don't toss in the whole loaf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you're closely allied

with might be too insistent upon things being done a specific way today — this individual's way. If it's not promptly adjusted, such an arrangement could inconvenience you considerably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be willing to share what you have with friends less fortunate than you today, even though what you give or loan might not be returned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close pal's feelings could be hurt today if you exclude this individual from an involvement with your other friends. Do not treat this oversight casually.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're under rather fortunate influences today, but don't expect more than that you are entitled. Unrealistic expectations could lead to conflict.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The comments of a negative associate must be kept in proper perspective today. Don't let this individual's remarks dampen your enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Proper Care and Handling of Fourth-Round Losers" is the name of a chapter in "Kantar Lessons II." When you evaluate a hand using the Losing Trick Count, it is assumed that the fourth card in a suit will be a winner. But, as we all know, this isn't always the case. Suppose you have three low cards opposite A-K-Q-x. How will you avoid losing that fourth round? Well, perhaps the opponents' cards will split 3-3, but that is against the odds. If they don't split, you must either ruff the fourth round or discard it on a winner.

See how well you can handle the fourth round by covering the East-West cards in the diagram and planning the play in four spades. West leads off with two top clubs.

expert gadget. Two clubs is strong, artificial and forcing. Two diamonds is waiting, perhaps hiding a reasonable hand if the responder doesn't have a good suit to bid. The responder's three-club rebid is a "double negative," describing a really bad hand. Also North's three-spade preference is treated as non-forcing by many experts. However, South is too strong to stay out of game.

South has one club loser and two spade losers, but he mustn't take his eye off the heart two. The right play is to ruff the second club and then to duck a spade. Assume that West returns the club queen. South ruffs, cashes the spade ace (relieved to see the 3-2 split) and then plays hearts from the top. However East defends, he cannot stop South from ruffing the heart two in the dummy.

NORTH 11-23-91
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 10 8 4
 ♣ 8 7 6 5

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 10 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ 10 9 6 5 ♥ J 4
 ♦ J 8 7 ♦ 8 5 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J ♣ 10 9 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 3 2
 ♥ A K Q 2
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Business

IN BRIEF

Today Homes builds two more

SANFORD — Today Homes has started construction on two "spec" homes at Lake Mary Woods, the Neal Harris community west of U.S. 17-82 in Lake Mary. Out of some 94 homesites at the community, only six are left, with prices of the homes ranging from the \$150,000s. The two "spec" homes will sell in the \$190,000 range. At the same time, another Neal Harris property, Chelsea Ridge, a custom home community in Orange County located near Sweetwater Country Club, has had remarkable sales since the development opened in late March. Some 18 homesites out of 52 have been sold. Bill Singleton, broker for International Real Estate Marketing, Inc., the company handling all the marketing for Neal Harris, said the recent Parade of Homes winner at Chelsea, the four-bedroom, three-bath Crank Construction home, has been sold for \$192,900.

Tupperware sets sales record

ORLANDO — More than \$35.9 million in Tupperware products were sold during one week in November by the company's U.S. sales force, the firm said. The company on Thursday attributed the record sales during a Nov. 11-16 competition among its sales force to new products, the Tupperware parties and new marketing strategies, including new food freezing classes. In 1989, Tupperware sellers in the U.S. sold \$27.7 million in a week. Tupperware Home Parties in Orlando is a division of Premark International in Deerfield, Ill.

Insurer faces state takeover

TALLAHASSEE — A Boca Raton insurer must raise more than \$6 million by Dec. 7 or submit to a court-supervised takeover by the Florida Department of Insurance, state officials said. State Treasurer Tom Gallagher said the company's most recent quarterly report showed it to be insolvent by that amount. "We allowed this company three weeks to infuse capital in order to avoid an expensive, time-consuming court battle," Gallagher said Thursday. Great Oaks Financial Corp., the insurance company's parent firm, signed an agreement Monday with state officials. Under the agreement, the company, which insures risky drivers, is prohibited from writing any new policies. "In the event that Great Oaks is unable to meet its financial obligations to its policyholders and is liquidated, the state guaranty fund would cover all legitimate claims," Gallagher said in a statement.

Florida Progress declares dividend

ST. PETERSBURG — Florida Progress Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 71 cents a share on its common stock. The dividends would be payable Dec. 20, the company said Thursday in a statement. The company's board increased the annual dividend by 10 cents a share to raise it to \$2.84 per share. Florida Progress is a \$5 billion utility holding company which also has diversified operations in coal mining, transportation and finance. Its principal subsidiary is St. Petersburg-based Florida Power Corp.

Failed thrift's assets sold cheaply

MIAMI — AmeriFirst Bank's headquarters, valued at \$50 million, was sold for \$12.78 million in a national auction of properties seized by federal regulators from failed thrifts. The identity of the purchaser of AmeriFirst's corporate headquarters in suburban Kendall was not immediately available, said Steve Katsanos, a spokesman for the Resolution Trust Corp. in Washington, D.C. That bidder, who had offered \$6.7 million for AmeriFirst Park, later increased it to meet the federal agency's reserve price of \$12.78 million, Katsanos said Thursday. The reserve price is the lowest bid the RTC had set for acceptance. Another AmeriFirst property, a \$13 million shopping center in Jupiter, went for \$9.5 million. Its reserve price was \$6.9 million.

Crime and mystery: vanished list grows

By STEPHAN PATRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — When the chairman of a Florida cosmetics company vanished last week amid allegations of phony stores and cooked books, he joined a growing roster of missing businessmen.

In the last two years, at least five company leaders have disappeared — sometimes because of criminal wrongdoing, sometimes because of bad business and sometimes for no apparent reason.

Law enforcement experts said Thursday that such prominent cases are rare. Familiar in their communities and with broad contacts, business executives typically vanish in a desperate bid to avoid failure or in a calculated scheme.

"These are not your run-of-the-mill scam artists," said Stephen B. Higgins, the U.S. Attorney in St. Louis, who is pursuing the case of Malcolm Cheek, president of a failing engineering firm who disappeared in March.

"These are people who until they defrauded their lenders or defrauded their investors were regarded as respected, successful businesspeople," he said. "Malcolm certainly is an example of that."

Private investigators said that scores of white-collar disappearances go unreported because companies fear bad publicity if they admit

searching for an executive who has fled with assets.

Known to private eyes as a "skip trace," more and more such cases today involve fraud in the insurance, real estate, savings and loan, and banking industries — direct fallout of the get-rich 1980s, investigators said.

"With the recession we're having, we have a few executives leaving the airplane with the golden parachute," said Vincent Parco, a New York private detective.

Victor Incendy, chairman of Cascade International Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla., was last seen Sunday. Investigators believe Cascade, which makes and sells women's cosmetics and clothing, lied for years about its products, profits and other particulars like the number of stores.

Incendy fled as pressure from investors and regulators about his company grew. The FBI is investigating.

Malcolm Cheek, Police found unpacked clothes in the New York hotel room of the former president of Y&A Group. He also left behind allegations of bank fraud, a collapsing company, mysterious withdrawals and inflated assets. Cheek's wife says she believes he's dead. Investigators believe otherwise.

Others never return, like Robert Vesco, wanted since 1973 on charges of looting an investment firm of \$224 million.

Local bank earns high rating

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — First Seminole Bank has been awarded the highest "Five-star" rating for the seventh consecutive quarter by a national bank review firm in Coral Gables.

"Customarily, the Five-star rating is awarded to traditional banks that serve the local community and watch their bottom line," said Paul A. Bauer, president of Bauer Financial Reports Inc., Coral Gables. "Out of

12,158 commercial banks reporting for the period ending June 30, 1991, 3,641 or 29.95 percent, received our highest award."

The rating was based on First Seminole's report filed with federal regulators for the quarter ending June 30, 1991. First Seminole, located at 531 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, has been open since August 1988.

According to the quarterly information published by Sheehunoff Information Services, First Seminole had assets of \$22.7

million and a core capital of 16.28, the second highest of the eight independent banks in Seminole County. Core capital is the safety cushion between depositor's assets and potential losses.

The CEO of First Seminole said there's no secrets to the institution's strong position. "When you're a new bank and there's a million other banks around the corner, you have to do a better job," said Dennis H. Courson, First Seminole president and CEO. "Like the old cliché goes, we're founded on the oldest principle, service."



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Business after hours

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce observed its monthly Business After Hours gathering Thursday at Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial. Welcoming visitors to the

holiday decorated shop were owners (left to right) Kit Thompson, Charlotte Donahoe Gustafson, and Tim Donahoe.

Strickler named new exec

Southern Bell announces the appointment of Larry Strickler to Regional Manager-Corporate and External Affairs.

He will have responsibilities in the counties of Seminole, Southwest Volusia, Hernando, Citrus, Levy, Marion, and Pasco, according to a press release. He will maintain offices in Sanford, Brooksville, and Orlando, the release said.

Since coming to Central Florida in 1979, Strickler has been very active in the community. He has served in many leadership roles in several organizations, including United Way, Junior Achievement, various chambers of commerce, Private Industry Council of Seminole County, education foundation boards, Knollwood Community Association, Seminole County Port Authority, Leadership Orlando, and Seminole Soccer Club. He presently serves as Treasurer-Heart of Florida United Way, Secretary-High School Soccer Official of Central Florida.



Larry Strickler

board member-Junior Achievement of Central Florida, member-Orlando World Cup 1994 Committee, and has been nominated to serve as Vice President and Membership Chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "Larry brings to this assign-

ment an excellent background in both experience and education. With all the changes in the telecommunications industry, we need strong professional representation in our communities. I'm glad to have Larry Strickler on our team," said Tom Hunt, Southern Bell's Regional Director in Central Florida.

Strickler joined Southern Bell in Fort Lauderdale in 1972 and has held several management positions in several parts of Florida. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics and Chemistry. He served as a graduate assistant at the University of Florida and attended the University of Tennessee's Management Executive Development Program.

Strickler and his wife JoAnn have been married for 24 years and have two children, Kevin 17, and Kelli, 14.

Arvida names Frame to oversee Heathrow

HEATHROW — The North Florida Division of Arvida recently named David Frame Vice President and General Manager of Orlando, which includes the communities of Heathrow and Westmere.

Formerly a Partner with Trammell Crow Residential of Boca Raton, Florida, Frame brings with him a strong background in residential and resort development, according to a press release.

As a former Director of Operations for Stokes/O'Steen Communities of Jacksonville, Frame managed the development and DRI of Amelia Island's "Summer Beach," 470-acre project encompassing 1 1/2 miles of ocean-front property.

In addition to his involvement with the newly opened Amelia Island Ritz Carlton Hotel, Frame was also responsible for con-



David Frame

structing an 18-hole championship golf course, 8,000 square foot clubhouse and numerous single family and condominium communities.

Welcome Newcomer!
"Florida's own Newcomer service" - dedicated to welcoming new residents.

It is our desire to make you feel welcome and to acquaint you with our city.

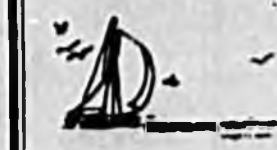
If you are new in the area, or know of a family who is, a phone call will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information, maps; and to help with your shopping needs, cards of introduction and gifts from local merchants.

Local merchants are also encouraged to inquire about the availability of our services.

Harriet Deas
Sanford • 322-3206

Ginny Coombs
Winter Springs • 322-7371

Kathy Scepter
Lake Mary • 323-6793



Florida Greeting Service Inc.

Home Office
904-734-6031



