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Sports

Rams girls, Patriots 11 win

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary girls basketball team and the Lake Brantley football team were both big winners over the weekend. See Page 1B.

People

Hampton honored

Long-time educator, Leroy Hampton, will retire from the Seminole County school system Dec. 11. He was honored at a retirement party recently

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Chiles drums up support

TALLAHASSEE - Despite resistance from top lawmakers who'd rather wait, Gov. Lawton Chiles is drumming up support for considcration of his government reform agenda in a December special session. See Page 2A

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Zoo offers Junior Keeper classes

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park will hold a one-day seminar for youngsters Saturday. It is planned to educate and demonstrate what being a zoo keeper is like.

According to Andrea Farmer, the zoo's marketing coordinator, "Designed for children nine through 12 years, this class will provide hands on opportunities to work with the Central Florida Zoo animal staff, and will include a look behind the scenes."

The cost for the program is \$15 for zoological society members and \$17 for non-members. A portion of the proceeds from the class will support the zoo's Keeper Fund, which provides the opportunity for keepers to attend professional conferences to learn more about the animals under their care

Court officials cut staffs

State Attorney's employees go on unpaid furloughs

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger has joined a growing list of central Florida court officials who are laying off staff and sending remaining stall on unpaid furloughs to meet pending budget cuts.

All I want for Christmas is...

Wolfinger said Wednesday he has laid off a Sanford-based investigator and will send the staffs of both his Sanford and Titusville offices home Dec. 24 on an unpaid furlough in an effort to meet a possible \$190,000 cut to his \$7.4 million budget. Wolfinger said consumer fraud investigations will be greatly diminished and routine case handling will be delayed with the cuts.

"It's frightening how the legislature and the governor are handling this," Wolfinger said Wednesday. "They are dangling threats before state workers. It's not good for employees to have to deal with this."

The Florida Legislature will meet in special session next month to find \$622 million to cut

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-State Attorney Norm Wolfinger

from the current state budget.

Wolfinger said investigator Ed Haven, of Sanford, was notified last month of his termination, effective Nov. 30, Haven, of Sanford, has been employed as an investigator since October 🖸 See Cuts, Page 5A



Baby food center opens for women on WIC program

Free service to begin in early January

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Zavre's Plaza, which will already house a free food distribution center for the needy next year, will soon after offer a food service for recipients of WIC youchers.

A \$350 per month lease was approved by the Seminole County Expressway Authority Wednesday for Florida Baby Food Center Inc., a Miami-based company that distributes food to women eligible for the federal Women, Infants and Children vouchers.

Florida Baby Food Center president and owner Victor Rivera said the store-like service would offer 18 to 20 products including formula. milk, cheese and other products that meet WIC voucher requirements. Now the vouchers must be taken to a local grocery store and the vouchers must be matched with products distributed throughout the store, Rivera said.

Rivera said he got the idea for the voucher stores in 1974 in his native Puerto Rico when the WIC program was first begun.

"None of the merchants wanted to accept them because they had to wait three or four months to get reimbursed," Rivera said, "None of them wanted to wait so long."

Rivera opened his first center in Puerto Rico about 12 years ago and now has seven centers in Miami and two in Pilerto Rico

Youngsters planning to attend the seminar are asked to register by no later than Friday. The program will be presented from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. The number of persons who will be allowed to participate is limited due to space, so early registration is important.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is located just east of the 1-4 exit 52, at 3755 Highway 17-92. For further information or registration. phone 323-4450, or from the Orlando area, 843-2341.

Company joins Soviets for TV

CLEARWATER - A Florida company is teaming with two Soviet agencies to form the **Global Television Network.**

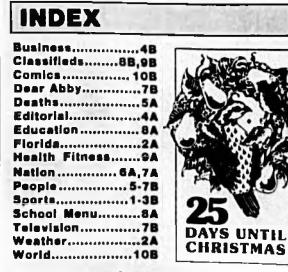
The \$55 million joint venture includes World One, a fledgling radio-television network based in Clearwater and the Soviet Union's All-Union State Company for Television and Radio, and the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications.

Envisioned is a network with up to 20 percent of programming from the Soviets, with an equal share from the United States and the balance from other participating nations, Mark Gould, president of World One Inc., said Friday.

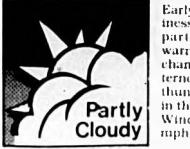
Correction

The caption published Friday on Page 1A incorrectly stated that the Rotary Bowl game was played in Lake Mary. The game was played at Lyman High School. The Herald regrets the CEFOE.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Partly cloudy, warm



Early morning cloudiness and fog then partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 15

For more weather, see Page 2A

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Although she received a free Christmas bear, Crystal Daniels, 1, of Sanford, burst into tears when she got a good look at Santa Claus after he arrived at Fun World in Sanford Friday Afternoon. She was not too enthusiastic about having her photo taken, either, as Santa's elf, Cindy Potter of Flea World, came to the rescue. Related photo on Page 6A.

Beginning in January, the Seminole Community Volunteer Program will begin distributing cheese and other staple foods to lowincome residents in a strore-front in Zayre's Plaza at U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard.

The defunct shopping center already houses two churches and an auto parts store. Habitat For Humanity will establish its Seminole County offices there and the former Zayre's store may be used for a movie studio next month.

The baby food center will only accept vouchers. Rivera said, and does not keep cash on the premises. Rivera said the Zayre's Plaza location is ideal because vouchers are distributed monthly at the nearby Seminole County Public Health Unit. Rivera said a second Seminole County center will be opened in Wilshire Plaza in Casselberry, next to the branch county public health unit. Other centers are planned for Orlando and Tampa, he said.

Geneva citizens feel left out by Ma Bell

Take a look at your current local telephone directory, In the lower left corner you'll see

in bold type the words "Sanford, Lake Mary and Heathrow."

Now, take a peek at the lower right hand corner and you'll see "including listings for Deltona-DeBary, Geneva, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Winter Park.

The current edition of the Southern Bell directory is the first with names of subscribers in all of these cities, except for Winter Park. grouped together. In past years, Dettona-DeBary,

Geneva, Ovledo, Winter Springs and Sanford each had its own section.

Park on Park

bustles with



And, believe me, folks, the telephone subscribers in the Genevaarea have been upset abut this unexpected change ever since the current edition made its initial appearance back in January of this particular telephone was to

1991.

When you look back into the history of telephone service in this area, you just can't blame those good people in Geneva for feeling the way they do.

It was in 1906, according to Lorraine Whiting of the Geneva-Historical Society, that a permit was granted to the Sanford Telephone Company to install a telephone in the first home in Geneva to be built for blacks.

This particular home was occupied by a fellow named Jones. He was the foreman of a telephone wire installation crew. The purpose of enable the company to give Jones work orders for the installation of poles and phone lines.

In 1908, according to Whiting, a telephone switchboard was installed in Proctor's store which was situated on the cast shore of Lake Geneva. In 1910 the switchboard was moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs.Frank Jones whose residence was located at the corner of Cook's Ferry Road and the old road to Sanford.

The current automatic telephone switching center was built during 1941 by former County Commisslouer W.G. Kilbee to house the first dtaling system in Seminole County See Stensntrom, Page 5A

Tour of Homes 1,000 expected to attend gala event

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - As a cool Saturday morning melted into a warm autumn afternoon, the crowd at Park on Park in Sanford grew. It has been two years since the park first opened and the popularity of the community-built playground has not waned.

Toddlers with their parents in tow clambered up the wooden gangplanks and down the slides. Adolescents: hoping to impress members of the opposite sex. performed daring acrobatics on the swings. Parents and grandparents sat

on benches, gossiping and keeping an eye on their youngsters. More than 50 people took

advantage of the park and the Chamber of Commerce weather. "It's always like this," said See Park, Page 5A

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Dressed in Victorian roses, hunter greens and jeweled aquas, replendent with polished antiques and gleaming oak floors, and warmed by the crackling logs in the fireplaces, vintage homes on the Sanford Historic Trust. Inc., third annual Holiday Interior Tour of Homes will be receiving guests Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8. from 12 to 5 p.m. both days.

Over 1.000 people are expected to tour the eight homes and one church. Headquarters for the event is the newly refurbished Cultural Arts Center at 5th Street and Oak Avenue

Architectural style ranging from Colonial to Victorian to Mission will delight patrons of design.

Interiors have been decorated in a wide range of colors, from stark whites to radiant brights to jewcled

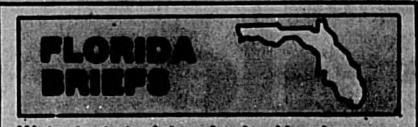


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Juanny and John Mercer open their home on tour

activity

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Water tests to determine lead levels

JACKSONVILLE - City workers will begin sampling tap water early next year in houses built between 1963 and 1968 to determine if they have higher-than-acceptable lead levels in their drinking water.

their drinking water. The Public Utilities Department plans free, voluntary tap water tests in at least 200 homes, said Nelson McArthur, Jacksdaville's water quality superintendent. Owners of homes built in the suspect years who also meet other criteria are receiving letters asking for their cooperation. The testing program is the result of federal regulations on lead exposure passed in 1966 that will go into effect Dec. 31. "It's the most fis-reaching water sampling requirement that has ever been required of utilities." McArthur asid. One of the requirements is a complete testing of the water as

One of the requirements is a complete testing of the water as it flows through pipes around the city. City water does not contain lead, licArthur said, but it can contain corrosives that can cause lead used in household plumbing to show up in the water.

By the late 1990s, the city will be required to treat the water to rid it of its corresiveness.

Non charged with killing babies

UNDATED - Men in Jacksonville and Miami have been charged in separate incidents with killing their giffriends' bables, authorities say.

In Jacksonville, a 10-month-old girl was pronounced dead Thanksgiving Day after a severe shaking by Darlen Wilson, 24. ponce configed.

Charmayne Cort had been at University Medical Center since

Sunday suffering from internal injuries, including detached retinas and brain swelling, investigators said. Wilson was arrested Sunday and charged with aggravated child abuse. State Attorney Harry Shorstein said those charges probably will be upgraded because of the baby's death.

It will be early next week before a decision is reached on a new charge, which could be first- or second-degree murder, Shorstein said,

In Miami, Richard Dingle, 31, was held on first-degree murder charges following a similar death of 8-month-old Darice Burney, who was hospitalized with brain injuries Nov. 22. Her mother had dropped the girl off at Dingle's home to go to the dentist, police said.

"She could have been beaten or shaken very hard," said Metro-Dade police detective Ray Hoadley.

The baby died Tuesday and Dingle was charged Wednesday.

Commercial fishermen sue

MIAMI (AP) - Commercial fishermen sued in federal court seeking to stop an impending ban on the use of traps to catch snapper and grouper in federal waters from Florida to North Carolina.

The South Atlantic Fishery Management Council acted last March to impose the ban, which already exists in Florida state waters and the Gulf of Mexico. It's scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.1992.

On Friday, the Organized Fishermen of Florida Inc., which represents 1,000 commercial fishermen, asked U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King to stop the ban because it would deprive them from making a living wage.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Church fires hit all denominations er said. "We feel confident Snyder said. "We feel confident we will resolve this with an

Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE - One pastor calls the unprecedented series of church fires in Florida the past 19 months the work of S others theorise the fires are the work of a cool and methodical

arsonist, angry at some perceived injustice. In the past 19 months, 50 church fires of suspicious origin, including one in Sanford, have been reported around the state. About 66 million in damage has been done by 36 church fires set this year alone — a destructive binge that national aroon experts my is unprecedented.

But parishioners and preachers across the state agree on one thing - they must begin anew once the confusion and outrage subside. The sanctuary of Holy Trinity

Episcopal Church resembled the bombed-out ruins of a World War II cathedral, its stainedglass windows shattered, its furniture charred, its roof gone.

The stone walls stand as a haunting reminder of the Jan. 21 fire that destroyed the historical building in downtown Gainesville. Arson is suspected. "We went through the steps of

shock, grief and a period of mourning," said Rector David Pittman, pastor of the church. "We are past that now."

The congregation is planning to rebuild.

From mid-October to mid-November, several fires a week were reported despite increased police patrols, more fire department muscle and groups of

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parishioners camping inside churches'at night. Denominations affected have

included Baptist. Catholic, Episcopalian, African Methodist Episcopal, United Methodist, Church of Christ Scientist, and several other major Protestant groups and independents.

A task force composed of agents from the federal bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, the state Fire Mamhal's Office, the Gainesville police and fire departments and officials from affected communities have been hot on the trail since last month - visiting every fire scene swiftly in the search for clues.

"We have the best in-

vestigators in the country," said Bruce Snyder, an ATF agent and spokesman for the task force.

Armed with a sophisticated computer system developed for use in the investigation of five student murders here last year. the task force has received more than 850 leads and is continuing to try to determine if the fires are related.

"We feel the investigation is progressing quite well, but we still have a lot of personnel committed to it," Snyder said.

There have been no arrests. "We have several viable sus-

pects," he said. 'We are working to eliminate churches from our list and do the same thing with suspects."

"Officially, Frank is a suspect. And be has been questioned by our department," Holland said this week. Frank was released from a

Don't overemphasize this one person." Snyder said. Frank also is a suspect in a series of five church fires that caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages to churches in the Chattanooga suburb of East Ridge, said Police Capl. Larry Holland.

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many suspects.

A man identified as Patrick

Lee Frank. 41, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., in custody in Ocala on unrelated charges, is described as an aroon suspect in the fires, but Soyder and he is one of

"Don't overemphasize this one

Tennessee prison in 1989 after serving a sentence for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Malcolm Brady, assistant agent in charge of the ATF in Floride, said Frank is a transient and has no permanent address.

A police report indicates Frank was under surveillance by task force investigators before his arrest Nov. 13 on charges of lottering and prowling in a vacant house in Ocala.

Frank was being held in the Marion County Jail on \$6,500 bond. He has not been charged in the church fires.

The Rev. Ron Peeples, pastor of the Westwood Hills Church of God, believes the Nov, 11 ilre that destroyed his church and the others are the work of the devil.

tor reforms Chiles drums up suppo

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Despite resistance from top lawmakers who'd rather wait, Gov. Lawton Chiles is drumming up support for consideration of his government reform agenda in a December special session.

House Socaker T.K. Wetherell and Senate President Gwen Margolis have both said they are willing to consider government.

Steinbrenner, Home Shopping Network Chairman Roy M. Speer and D. Burke Kibler III, chairman of the law firm Holland and Knight, are expected to attend.

In addition, the governor has written letters on his proposals to 100 influential South Floridians and enlisted help of 80 former campaign workers to convince lawmakers to take up the reforms.

"I need you to tell your legislators that you want them to address the tough issues

cuts. The governor also wants the Legislature to abolish some state agencies, revamp the career service system and make fundamental changes to the budgeting Drocess.

In the letter to South Florida leaders. Chiles repeated his conviction that such changes are necessary before taxpayers can b- asked for more money to deal with the state's chronic fiscal distress.

"These measures are essential to our

The ban "totally eliminates the fish trap industry in the Atlantic south of Cape Canaveral," the suit said.

King has not set a hearing in the suit, which was filed by the group's Key West attorney David Horan: In Volation of Fish traps have been mired in controversy for a decade. Recreational anglers and some biologists claim the traps are overly efficient, allowing a Handrur of filthermien to catch a disproportionate number of reef species, mostly groupers and snappers.

Couple to marry after 27 years

BROOKSVILLE - Twenty-seven years after latok Djordjevic proposed to his college sweetheart, she's about to become his

During nearly three decades of separation each married. raised families, and divorced. Seven months ago Marie Tumaniszwill, 45, hired a detective to find her long-lost love.

Her disapproving dad put a stop to their courtship at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Her father chairman of the university's philosophy department, feared Djordjevic, a student of music and languages, couldn't support his daughter properly.

The couple parted. She married an engineer. He likewise found another. She had three children. He had two. And 12 years later, both were divorced.

One day Ms. Tumaniszwili flipped through the telephone book and impulsively called a private eye. A few weeks and telephone calls later. Djordjevic. 51, hopped a plane from Stamford, Conn., to visit Florida.

He never went home.

He left his job teaching English to foreigners in Connecticut and now translates French texts and tutors Spanish.

From Associated Press reports

budget and career service reforms, but not in the special session called to deal with a 8622 million tax abort(all.

"Both say they'd prefer waiting until the. January regular session.

Chiles, however, wants action now and plans to use an economic summit Monday to push his proposals.

About 50 business leaders, including American Shipbuilding's George

now so we can survive this national recession with a better and more responsive state government." Chiles told the cam-paign group in a briefing last week.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay and agency chiefs also are being dispatched across the state to drum up support for the reforms.

Lawmakers were summoned Dec. 10 to balance this year's \$29.3 billion budget after the state Supreme Court ruled Chiles and the Cabinet had no power to make spending

gaining the public's trust that we are giving \$1 in services for every dollar raised in taxes," Chiles wrote. "We believe such trust is required before we can tackle the problem of reforming our tax system."

Chiles has unveiled a \$29.1 billion budget for flacal year 1992-93 that even he said would fall woefully short of what's needed. He plans to propose a second spending plan that likely will include higher taxes before the year is out.

Public defender feels like 'serial defender'

Associated Press

OCALA - Whether she's the victim or benefactor of geography. Assistant Public Defender Tricia Jenkins has the daunting legal assignment of representing people accused in three headline crime sorees.

"How did I get three such high-profile cases?" she asked.

In the past year, Ms. Jenkins has represented Florida's most notorious accused serial killers - Danny Harold Rolling and Aileen Wuornos - and Patrick Lee Frank, a suspect in a series of church arson cases.

"What are the odds?" she said, adding that she feels like a "serial defender."

The reason, she claims, is that Rolling, Ms. Wuornos, and Frank all happened to have been accused of crimes in the 5th Judicial Circuit.

"All of this happened in my back yard," she said.

But her boss. Public Defender Howard Babb, says there's another reason.

"She's incredibly good, and she's incredibly devoted to the interests of her clients," he said.

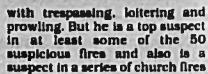
Ma. Jenkina, 42, a California-born journalist turned lawyer, will represent Ms. Wuornos in her January trial. The so-called Damsel of Death allegedly hitched rides with men before robbing and killing them

and has been charged with five murders.

For the past 14 months, Ms. Jenkins also has represented Rolling in a series of robbery and burglary charges. Another public defender will take over his representation in the case of five student killings in Gainesville. Rollings' appeals on four life that's the hardest." sentences imposed for crimes committed after the stabbing deaths.

And now, she's taking the case of the only publicly identified suspect if Florida's church arson case.

Frank, a 41-year-old transient granny killers, whatever is the from Tennessee, is charged only worst of the day." she said.

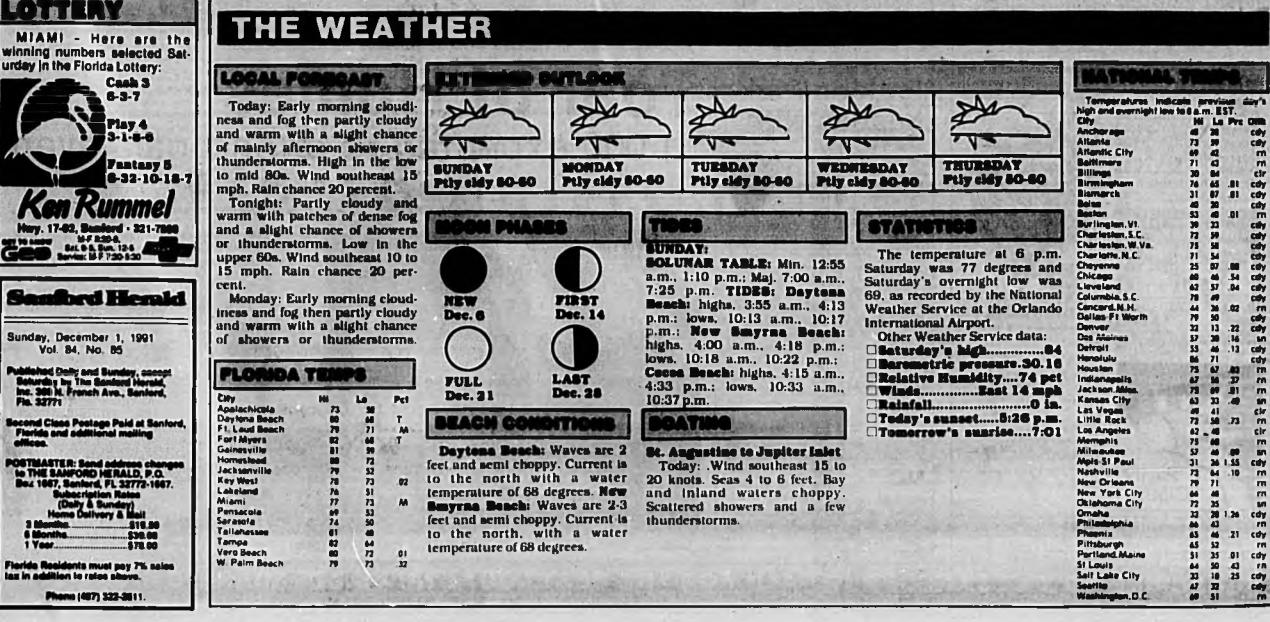


in East Ridge, Tenn. Ms. Jenkins went to law school after her husband died in 1979.

She decided she wanted to be But Ms. Jenkins will handle a defense attorney "because

In hine years, she has repre-sented 50 alleged killers and about 100 rape suspects. She has been in charge of all death penalty cases in the past five vears.

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Seniord Hereid, Seniord, Florida - Sunday, December 1, 1991 - SA

inn become new City Hall?

Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Negotiations to purchase the Longwood Village Inn. for use as a City Hall, have stopped recently. No action has been taken since the proposal was removed from the city election.

During a recent meeting of the Longwood Village Inn Acquisi-tion Committee, it was an-nounced that "Neither CNL Properties nor the city have contacted each other since re-moval of the Referendum from the November Ballot".

Things may soon change how-ever. City Administrator Don Terry said, "Late last week, Gary Raiston from CNL, owners of the Inn, contacted the Acquisition Committee, and asked for a meeting to be set up." Terry said the meeting has been planned for 8 a.m. Friday, Dec.

The city's purchase of the historical old hotel building was to have been brought before the voters with the question: "Shall the City of Longwood be authorized to purchase the Longwood Village Inn for use as a City Hall, with seller to furnish all necessary services related to the renovation of the property for a total price not to exceed

At the end of October, the city obtained another appraisal of the building, that indicated the price might be \$680.000. At. practically the last minute, the

members of the Acquisition issued a statement in which it recommended to the City Commission that "the referendum on the ballot concerning the purchase of the hotel be deferred until negotiations are completed."

During last week's meeting. City Administrator Don Terry asked if the Committee wou like to meet with Raiston, to find out if there was still an interest in selling the facility. Marvin Meltzer responded that it was his understanding CNL still wanted to sell.

At the time of the meeting, it was believe no further action might be undertaken until after the beginning of the new year. Terry said he was pleased that Raiston had contacted the group so discussions could continue.

The possibility of purchasing the Village Inn for use as a City Hall and to house additional City facilities has been discussed for many months. One of the pro-posals discussed in initial planning would be to eventually use the present City Hall for a Senior Center or other civic and cultur-al gatherings. In addition, it has

went down to defeat. The City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., is presently considered as overcrowded, and the desire for a new facility has been mentioned by several City Commissioners as well as members of

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and Photo by Gary F. Vogel Longwood Village Inn, a historic landmark

The attempts to obtain a new City Hall for Longwood have been going on for many years. As far back as 1983, a referendum on building and moving the City Hall failed. Recently.

been suggested that, if the Village Inn is obtained, the City allocate one of the main downstairs rooms of the Inn for use as a historical center.

Thanksgiving holiday. Jada Marie Gray, of 1232 Rosecliff Cir. in Sanford, was arrested at the intersection of state roads 419 and 434.

There were three DUI arrests in Seminole County over the

Traffic offender arrested

a traffic control devise.

and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Drug arrest made

on Wednesday.

after a warning.

he was held on \$600 bond.

DUI arrests made

not

drug paraphernalia.

Fredrick Carl Smith, 24, of Lakeland was arrested in Sanford

on Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license, attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle and avoiding

The report said that to avoid stopping at a traffic light Smith cut though a convenience store parking lot on Cedar Avenue. When he was stopped by an officer for the violation it was revealed that his license had been suspended and that the tag on his car was assigned to another vehicle.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Jouni Petri Norris of 1008 E. 9th St. in Sanford was arrested

He was charged with possession of cocainc and possession of

Using a search warrant, Sanford Police officers found cocaine

in his house. They also found a smoking pipe. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where

Petri Weckstrom, 25, of 500 W. Airport Blvd., Apt. 1806 in Sanford was arrested on Wednesday.

He was charged with disorderly intoxication and trespassing

He was found at the Stone Brook Apartments where he

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where

appeared to be intoxicated. He was asked to leave, but he did

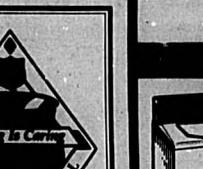
- Daniel Charles Smith of 3202 Orlando Dr. in Sanford was arrested on U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road 434.
- Raymond Leroy Grubbs of 4220 A. Orlando Dr. in Sanford was arrested at 3350 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.
- All were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held in lieu of \$100 bond apiece.

School Board seeks recreation expansion

Kiwanis Day set Thursday

By NICK PFEIFAUF Sanford Herald Writer

In the conditional use request filed with the City, the request is "To utilize property for recre-LONGWOOD - The Seminole ational and extracurricular activ-County School Board wants to ities by Lyman High School expand recreational facilities students and City of Longwood . adjacent to Lyman High School. citizens." Also included in the





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The Board has requested a conditional use permit from the City Commission. On April 1 of this year, the

from the Longwood City Comproperty. They now wish to add slightly less than 3 acres adjoining the area, for recreational and athletic field usage.

The property is the former homesite of Julia M. McCall. It contains a vacant home and utility shed. The School Board is working on an agreement with Mrs. McCall to purchase the land.

According to City Planner Chris Nagle, the School Board, "has stated that they have no current plans to construct permanent buildings on the property."

SANFORD - Mayor Bettye

Smith has officially declared

Thursday, Dec. 5, as "Kiwanis

Club of Sanford Day". The observance honors the local

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club's 70th. anniversary.

planning is for an area for High School Band practice.

The request has already won On April 1 of this year, the the support of most of the City, School Board received approval The Conditional Use Request was approved unanimously by the Land Planning Agency during its Nov. 13th. meeting. The Longwood Fire Department and City Engineering Division have also approved the conditional use request, and the City Planner has recommended approval. contingent upon installation of landscaping, and certain bufferzone design requirements.

The matter will be brought up Monday night, during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Longwood City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the City Hall.

In her proclamation, the

Mayor said. "The Kiwanis

Club of Sanford has played a

vital role in the development of

the City of Sanford as a service club in this community."

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he tradition of The Salvation Army kettles began in San Francisco one hundred years ago with Captain Joseph McFee. He was looking for a way . to help the families of shipwrecked sailors at Christmas. Since 1891, the kettle has

grown into a famous campaignhere and in 95 countries around the world. Last year, in the United States alone, over seven million people were given a helping hand.

Today all kettle donations are used locally so, no matter if you stop by a kettle or volunteer at one, your contribution will always help those in your own community. This season don't pass the kettles by, because for many the holidays wouldn't be the holidays without The Salvation Army.

Won't you join us, Standing Together to help make a world of difference in the lives of those in need. Contact your local Salva-





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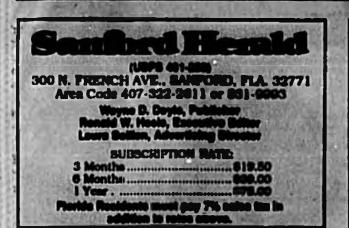
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LETTERS

Terrorist

A 193-count federal indictment handed down in Washington leaves little doubt that the Libyan government is responsible for the 1968 bomb biast that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

The indictment was the product of three years of painstaking work by investigators from 53 nations. The same international cooperation that resulted in two Libyan intelligence agents being charged with this terrorist crime should be marshaled now against Moammar Gadhafi's regime.

Just as the Libyan strongman was punished five years ago for the bombing of a Berlin discotheque that killed a U.S. serviceman, he should be held fully accountable for this monstrous act.

On the night of Dec. 21, 1988, the Pam Am jumbo jet was en route from London to New York with 259 passengers and crew aboard. In the sky over a Scottish village, a plastic bomb that had been smuggled aboard in a suitcase detonated, blowing up the plane and sending chunks of steel and bodies plummeting to earth. The falling debris also killed -11 persons on the ground.

Since then, U.S. and Scottish investigators have been sifting through mounds of evi-dence and following thousands of leads that eventually led to Lamen Khalifa Fhimah and Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi. Both are identified in the indictment as officers in "the intelligence service through which Libya conducted terrorism against other nations." Predictably, the Libyan government has denied involvement in this brutal crime and has refused American and British requests that the suspects be extradited to stand trial. Such defiance cries out for a united front by the world community. President Bush is consulting with other nations in the hope of assembling an array of economic sanctions and diplomatic pressure against Libya. Meanwhile, he has not ruled out the option of U.S. military retaliation. An economic embargo might be difficult to sustain, particularly among nations such as Italy that conduct extensive trade with Libya. At the same time, however, Libya already is regarded as a pariah state by much of the world. Washington severed diplomatic relations with Libya 10 years ago and has virtually no economic ties with Tripoli. But in 1989 five U.S. oil companies were permitted to resume doing business with Libya in order to protect their capital investment there. In light of the case against Gadhafi's terrorist network. President Bush should cancel this exemption. The contagion of international terrorism never will be cradicated until the world community imposes strong sanctions against nations that support it. The U.S indictment clearly has pinpointed the Libyan connection. The rest of the world now should close ranks to isolate Gadhafi and deter future terrorist acts.

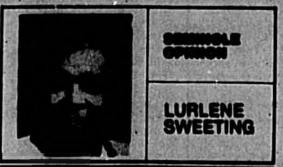
Perry takes the challenge as mayor

Advience Perry never dreamed that her date th dustiny included being mayor of Longwood. i had entertained any thoughts of entering official arena, it would have been to run for Sentinole County School Board. Perry attributes her entry into politics to her iters. They requested she run for office and stand her in the process. She was first at to the Longwood City Commission mber 1989 and re-elected for a second term 1991. Alterwhich, her fellow commis-Cheriohing the Past - Cultivating the soil and Creating the Puture.

Anground has been home to Adrienne Perry d her Bushand, Attorney James Perry, and is three children for the past 12 years. The Perrys were married in 1971. Their oldest son Willin is employed as a contract analyst by International Paper Company in Louisians. Their next son, Jamion, is a sophomore at the University of Florida. Kamilah, the youngest family member, is a freshman at Lake Mary High School.

Perry's experiences prior to politics include a noteworthy educational background. She holds a masters degree from Columbia University, N.Y., and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Florida.

Perry served as coordinator of Seminole Community College's reading program for 13 years. She is currently employed as assistant



director of student faculty teaching. Stetson University. Her repetoire of past service encom-passes the presidency of Florida Community College Reading Council and director of the College Level Academic Skills Project (CLAST) from 1986-1989.

Perry stated that the two primary motivators in her life were her family and her peers. Her uncle. Ferniand Bluford, was the president of A&T University. Greensboro, N.C. Her first cousin, Guion Bluford, was the first astronaut of African descent in the American space program. Obtaining a good education was always one of her priorities. Additionally, she was fortunate to

have grown up in an environment with highly motivated peers.

Perry's advice to young people, if limited to one word, is "persistence." Persistence is a salient ingredient in success. The avenue to goal

realization is often fraught with multiple obstacles. Persistence is the cornerstone of achievement.

Longwood has approximately 15,000 residents and is a surburban community. Several issues that Perry would like to see addressed are: downtown redevelopment, the sewer deficit and year-round recreational activities for all community members.

Longwood is the only city in Seminole County that doesn't have a formal structure identified as city hall. Longwood commissioners had been plasming a new city hall when membership on the commission changed. Perry would like to see the issue placed on the ballot in February 1992 for the voters to decide.

The sewer deficit results from the fact some Longwood residents have elected to use septic tanks rather than the city's disposal system. The deficit occurs because the system is in place and generates insufficient revenue to cover cost.

An historical event has taken place in Longwood. The voters and the city commissioners have recognized a citizen's abilities irrespective to race and gender. They have provided Adrienne Perry with a singular opportunity to serve her community. I am certain that she will display the same type of leadership, persistence, dedication in the performance of her duties as mayor of Longwood that have characterized her past performances.

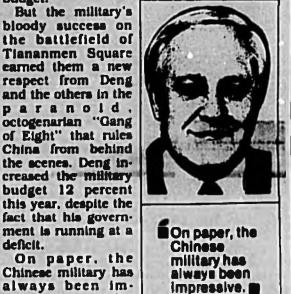


JACK ANDERSON **Chinese military** large but inept

DALIAN, China - The ubiquitous presence of soldiers in this port city and throughout China's primary cities is evidence of the return to an old dictum of Mao Zedong: "Political power grows from the barrel of a

Deng Xiaoping neglected his military for several years leading up to the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1969. He had cut the world's largest standing army from 4 million to 3 million and repeatedly slashed the

But the military's bloody success on the battlefield of Tiananmen Square earned them a new



LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN Struggling for sexual values

BOSTON - The stories all begin the same way, as if they were marking days on a chart after a life-changing cataclysm:

"In the three days since Magic Johnson..." "In the ten days since Magic Johnson..." "In the two weeks since Magic Johnson..."

On Nov. 7, th superstar with the smile announced that he tested positive on an exam everyone wants to flunk. We now know he is carrying the HIV virus and some of his stardust is illuminating the corners of the disease we call AIDS.

In the S.M. "Since Magic" Era, we are talking about condoms, and the heterosexaul epidemic, about penises and vaginas in their anatomically correct terminology. But in all of this matter-of-factness, we are still have trouble talking about the Psyche and Sex. To be specific, about promiscuity, values and value judgments.

On Day 12 of S.M. Era, on my way to work, 1 listen to two men arguing on the car radio. One offers thinly veiled suspicions that Magic "caught it" from men, not women. The other angrily rebut this attack by citing Magic's reputation as a "womanizer." I walk into the office shaking my head over this character defense.

At lunch, a doctor talks about the luck of having Magic as a spokesperson for AIDS. He's a man of kindness, a role model for teen-agers. Something good, says the doctor, may yet come from something god-awful.

But over coffee, our conversation shifts from the medical to the personal. The doctor recalls Magic's description of the life he once led: "Before I was married, I truly lived the bachelor's life....I was never at a loss for female companionship....I did my best to accommodate as many women as I could " What kind of life was that, the doctor asks, sheepish and bewildered. But, it is not a question she asks in public.

Later in the day, I spot a story in the paper about a high school student in Texas who asked his teacher why someone as smart and successful as Johnson led that "lifestyle." The teacher told him that Magic came from a generation that didn't know the dangers.

I wonder if the teacher who answers in such measured classroom tones thinks about these things differently at home. Does she try to imagine Cookle Johnson's thoughts about the nameless women her husband knew in the years they were "just" dating?

At times it seems that AIDS has made it easier to talk about sex in technical terms and harder to talk about sex in emotional terms. It's polarized some of us and silenced the rest.

When AIDS first came into our consciousness. "The Gay Plague," seemed to splinter off groups of moral and medical absolutists. The moralists talked about sin and the medicalists talked about disease. The moralists preached about human behavior. The medicalists, in reaction, lectured about viruses.

This split has come down to us in different forms. In the debate about condoms in schools, the moralists talk abut abstinence and the medicalists abut safer sex. In the debate about passing out needles to drug addicts, the

moralists focus on drug use and the medicalists on safer shooting up.

Now, in the S.M. Era the moralists have captured the marketon monogamy while the medicalists have adopted Johnson as a heterosexual poster child. The rest of us are rather quiet about the sex in this sexual disease.

The silence is partially out of sympathy toward Johnson himself. Who among us would yell at a paraplegic because he didn't wear his

scat belt? He knows, he knows. It's out of the sense that sex is private even when someone goes public. And out of the knowledge that you can get AIDS from one partner.

But the poverty of this dialogue about human behavior comes largely out of the choices that we see. In the wake of the sexual revolution we are pressured to be either prudish or approving. To follow the Seventh Commandment or none.

These either-ors are laid over the traditional male talk about "the bachelor's life" for "scoring." Wilt Chamberlain, after all boasts a lifetime record of 20,000 women.

It may be easier to find a cure for AIDS then to find our bearings. But the outlines of a consensus are there. After all, few of us believe that protection makes a virtue out of promiscuity. Most of us recognize that premarital sex is here to stay. On the whole, we are happier with the vision of sex as an intimate exchange, not a sporting event.

Instead of choosing a prefabricated value, we can begin to clarify our values. We can aprove both condoms and caution. We can hold some single standard of medical and emotional care-ful-ness. And in the third week of the S.M. Era, we can be grateful for the strengths of the man who has spoken out, without ignoring his weaknesses.

respect from Der and the others in the paranold. octogenarian "Gang of Eight" that rules China from behind the scenes. Deng increased the military budget 12 percent this year, despite the fact that his government is running at a deficit. On paper, the Chinese military has

pressive - the world's largest air force and army and the second largest navy. If everyone in the reserves and militia and others with military experience throughout China were counted. China's military manpower would exceed the entire population of the United States.

But in practice, the Chinese military is second-rate. They lost a 16-day war with Vietnam in 1979. Some 26,000 Chinese were killed and 37,000 wounded, and the Vietnamese didn't even need to bring out their front-line troops.

The post-mortem from that skirmish was scathing. Tanks rolled beyond their supply lines so they ran out of gas and spare parts. Vehicles broke down and there weren't enough mechanics to fix them. The Chinese didn't have the equivalent of Meals Ready to Eat (MREs), so they sent fresh food to the front and it spoiled. A single map was issued to each company and the maps disintegrated in the rain. Radios didn't work so runners on foot had to deliver messages.

The Chinese military was simply outmancuvered, out-gunned and embarrassed by a much smaller Vietnamese force with superior weapons and tactics. The Chinese initially pushed 35 miles into Vietnam, were forced into a humiliating retreat and have not returned again.

Military modernization is a priority today in China after Deng was shocked by the dazzling performance of American weaponry in the Persian Gulf War. One article in the Chinese military newspaper Jielang Junbao admitted on the front page last March that "some comrades believe that nothing can be achieved with available weapons. If this negative mood is not dispelled, it will be impossible to make a success of training reforms."

The article lamely advocated that the military make do with what it had and remember Mao's words that it is people, not weapons, who win wars. But Mao's military vision was forced on him by circumstances. He tried to make a virtue out of necessity, He couldn't match the American or Soviet military, so he crafted a "People's War" strategy that counted on sheer numbers. The strategy would allow an invader to land on Chinese soil, and then would wear out the invader by constant and overwhelming guerrilla sniping.

Until such an invasion comes along, and until Deng can afford to modernize his army. he will keep them in fighting form by using them in their easiest roll - to repress their own people.



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Donald Duck Park in Lake Mary was empty Saturday afternoon

Parks in Lake Mary are 'pretty quiet around here'

By VICKI Decomo

LAKE MARY - While the public playgrounds and parks in Sanford are teeming with people, the story is much different in Lake Mary.

The former Donald Duck Park, newly renovated by community leaders and volunteers, and in search of a new name, stood empty Saturday afternoon.

A soft breeze pushed the swings slightly to and fro. But no one took advantage of the park's new picnic tables or the freshly painted slide.

A short distance away at Liberty Park. opened a month ago with much pomp and circumstance. was empty as well.

Three young boys with fishing rods and buckets rode their bicycles to a secret fishing hole in the far corner of the park.

Jarod Martin. 16, of Sanford said that he and his friends spent most of their Saturdays in the back of the park.

"It's pretty quiet around here," Martin said.

"This is unusually quiet, it's not usually really busy, but this is the pits."

The covered pavilions for picnics were quiet and no one was barbecuing on the grills.

"Well, I think it's probably because of the Florida-Florida State game." speculated Mayor Randy Morris from his home, where he said he was watching the big game.

Morris said that on Thanksgiving Day, he went with his family to some of the parks in Lake Mary and they were "pretty crowded."

The game, he said was a big event in his city and those who hadn't traveled to Gainesville to see the game in person were glued to their televisions.

The Lake Mary Police Department patrols the parks on a regular basis to keep an an eve on things.

Patrolman Larry Johnson drove his car slowly around the empty parking lot and stopped for a few moments.

"I think a lot of people don't know this park is here yet," he said. "But everything is pretty dead today.'

Collectibles craze Buyers snap up a variety of merchandise

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The hottest place in town to shop is the San Diego City Store, where officials sell road signs, stoplights and other obsolete municipal property once consid-ered junk, but now marketed as 'collectibles."

Customers packed the store during its opening Friday and began anapping up items like lanterns, typewriters, lifeguard chairs, keys to the city and "Hang-gliding prohibited" signs. "People are going crazy over this stuff." said Beverly Parenti. a partner in the Mission Valley Center store.

Yellow fire hydrants priced at

\$325 were selling out. "A great gift for your dog." a sign said. Another favorite, especially among women, were signs that warned, "Caution: Watch for Snakes."

And then there were the \$39.95 parking meters.

"They still work," Parenti said. "Look at that, 20 minutes for a mere nickel. You don't get deals like that anymore." All of it used to be classified as

junk, but Parenti prefers to call the items "collectibles" and meinorabilia."

"It's all in the eye of the beholder," she said.

The store is an experiment lor San Diego to "foster a more innovative, efficient and effective approach for the city's provision of services to its customers," as city officials put it.

In other words, it's a way to make a buck on otherwise useicas stuff.

Some profits will help fund youth programs, but officials say the exact amount haan't been determined yet.

The city previously sold simi-lar discards for scrap. But with its new store it can get \$100 for a "Clothing Optional Beach" sign instead of 40 cents a pound.

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and only the second system in the entire state of Florida.

Somewhere along the span of years the Sanford Telephone Company was acquired by the Southern Bell system. With It was the Geneva exchange.

The folks in the northeast area

Lee Voorhees, president of the Geneva Citizens Association, has directed a request to Larry Strickler, newly appointed suprervisor of Southern Bell's operations in Seminole, Lake, Volusia, Marion and a few more central Florida counties, to restore in the 1992-93 directory most local folks today know that the bit of community identification the Geneva subscribers have enjoyed and felt they were entitled to as far back as 1906.

Way back when readers might be interested to know that the Sanford Telephone Company, at

least as far back as 1912, and perhaps 1908, was owned by H. Fernald, who in 1912 was also a member of Sanford's

this was the Fernald family Sanford folks knew at well. It was in 1919 that Mrs. George Fernald donated her beautiful home on the southwest corner of Fifth Street and Myrtle Avenue for use as a hospital. She did it in the memory of her mother and her husband. The building housed the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital until 1945 when the hospital operations were moved to the hospital building vacated when the Sanford Naval Air Station was closed right after World War II.

Then when the Korean War exploded in 1950, and the local Naval facility was reactivated, the local hospital moved its operations back to Fifth and Myrtle. The local hospital remained there until Seminole County voters authorized the construction of the Seminole Memorial Hospital on East First Street in Sanford. Of course,

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1969. He carns \$29,952 annually. according to staff in Wolfinger's Titusville personnel of-

Wolfinger said he does not anticipate further layoffs, but he said more furloughs may be

Seminole Memorial was sold by the county to the Hospital Cor-poration of America. HCA then built a new hospital on West Seminole Boulevard which operates today as the Central Florida Regional Medical Center.

But that's not all. The county eventually purchased the old Seminole Memorial Hospital structure and today it is the primary administrative center for many county operations which, since 1972, outgrew the confines of the new county courthouse on the lakefront in downtown Sanford.

What will Southern Bell do about Geneva's request for its own subscriber listings in the forthcoming 1992-93 directory?

We don't know but we have an idea that Strickler and other Southern Bell officials will give it some serious consideration. And, we'll know, in the not-to-distant future.

Lawson Lamar and Public Defender Joe DuRocher each have begun two unpaid furloughs for their staff, many of whom live in Seminole County. Randy Means, Lamar's deputy .administrator for administration, said seven staff members were laid off last year, but no more lavolfa are

of Seminole County have always contended that the Geneva exchange was their own and until 1991 enjoyed its own section of listings in the local phone directory.



Park on Park in Sanford is a popular spot for all ages

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Larson Smith, who came from Deltona with her son James, 4. "We come about once a month and there are always people here. It doesn't matter if it's hot or cold or raining. There are people here all the time."

Addie Gay of Paola said she brings her grandchildren as a treat once in a while.

"It's just something I do every once in a while, but it's worth it," she said. "It's a lot of fun for them."

Matthew Bumgarener, 14, of Sanford said that he and his friends come to the park all the time.

"It's fun," he said. "We just come here to hang out and play on some of the stuff."

Brianna Guarino, 13, of Sanford. her sister Sandra, 9 and their dog Shorty often come to the park to talk to the guys or sit on the swings.

"It's really fun here." Brianna said.

The park is a popular place for parents to bring their children because it offers them a comfortable vantage point from which to watch the youngsters and the children love the winding wooden playgorund fortress.

John Mason of Winter Springs perched himself atop a slide to watch his two children scurry from swing to slide to jungle gym.

"It's worth the drive out here." he said. "The kids love it."

Mason said he used to work in Sanford so he knew about the park and said he thought if was

better than any other in Seminole County.

Darcell Ashley, 15, said that the park is a favorite night-time hangout for teens, despite the fact that the facility officially closes at dark.

"We come out here at night," he said. "It's got lots of light and our parents don't worry because it's safe."

While the crowd was large at Park on Park, the Elm Street Park, a few blocks away was

nearly empty. The chains on the swings squeak a bit, but the equipment is solid and the grounds well-

Herald Phote by Vicki DeBermier

maintained. "I guess the old swings and the climbing stuff out here isn't as fun for some people," said Kam Lester of Sanford whose daughter Kayla, 5, was trying to reach her toes to the sky on the

swings. "But it's a lot more quiet here. And I just like it better."

location of the tour sites.

available, including a map and

As an added feature this year.

gourmet box lunches will be on

sale at the arts center for \$5 each

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free

refills of ice tea are available

with lunch. Soft drinks are

Tour sites include: Holy Cross

Gonzalez, 918 Magnolia Ave.;

John and Juanny Mercer, 900

Palmetto Ave.; Stepen and Kim

Myers, 715 Myrtle Äve.; Illia and

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night tones.

Decorating in each home is an eclectic mix of old and new. Homes for the tour will also be decorated for the holidays, many displaying themed Christmas trees and special table settings.

Advance tickets for the tour available for an additional are \$10 each or two for \$15. charge. Patrons may picnic in They can be purchased from any Centennial Park or inside the member of the Historic Trust or Cultural Arts Center. from downtown businesses including the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the **Episcopal Church**, 401 Park Henry Shelton Sanford Museum. Ave. and the homes of Paul and First Street Gallery, Cranberry Kimberly Capucille, 810 Myrtle House. Friendly Travel and Ave.; Ken and Gretchen Gomez. 1100 Park Ave.; John and Amy **Quinn Realty**.

Tickets are \$10 each the day of the event and will be available at the Cultural Arts Center. Tickets ensure admittance both days of the tour.

Sica Nacu. 1011 Oak Ave.; Walt Tour-goers can begin their and Lisa Nason, 823 Park Ave.; * adventure at the Cultural Arts and Jim and Laura Strachla, Center, where a program will be 715 Magnolia Ave.

city council. Fernaid was also one of the members of the Commercial Club which, in the

area of 1912, was what we would call today the chamber of commerce. Later the Commer-

cial Club became the Board of Trade and finally became known as the chamber of commerce.

If that name, "Fernald.," rings your bell, you're correct. Yes.

likely in coming months if lawmakers make the anticipated cuts. Wolfinger said he has stopped filling vacant positions for several months. Each day the office is closed saves about \$25,000 in salaries, including his own, Wolfinger said.

Elsewhere, Seminole-Brevard **County Public Defender James** Russo has laid off two attorneys. one each in Brevard and Seminole Counties, and frozen his staff salaries and vacancies.

Orange-Osceola State Attorney

expected this year. Means said Lamar plans only two furlough days by next July to save about \$62,000, although he expects \$233,000 will have to be trimmed from his \$8.5 million budget. Means said, Lamar has about \$170,000 available in trust accounts the state attorney will attempt to use to accommodate the anticipated deficit.

DuRocher said he has already scheduled three furloughs to begin an effort to trim \$128,000 from his \$3.5 million budget.

Deltona from there in 1974. He

Ruth M. Knight, 80, 2437 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford, Thursday at her residence. Born March 7, 1911, in North Deltona. Lawrence, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Canton, Ohio, in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, James W.; son, Robert F., Sanford; sisters, Constance Haas, Phoenix, Ariz., Kathlyn Pastoris. Bradenton.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MYRTLE S. MECK

RUTH M. KUNCHT

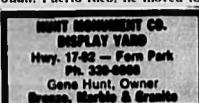
Myrtle S. Meck, 63, 212 Palm Place, Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born March 19, 1928, in Allentown, Pa., she moved to Sanford from there in 1977. She was a retired seamstress and a member of St. John's Eastern Orthodox Church.

Survivors include husband. Michael: daughters. Dorothy Wetherhold, Sanford, Diane Ruth. Allentown: sons. Donald Warmkessel, Allentown, Dale Warmkessel, Walnutport, Pa.: brothers, Barry Sterner, Sanford. Walter Johnson, Palmerton, Pa.; sisters, Mary Alder, Anapolis. Md., Darlene Knights, Emmaus, Pa.; son, Scott, Sanford; 12 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

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

FRANCISCO "PACO" A. MIL-LION

Francisco "Paco" A. Million, 41. North Page Drive, Deltona, died Thursday at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 6, 1950, in San Juan. Puerto Rico, he moved to



was a salesman for R.N. Greene Realty and a member of Our Lady of Lakes Catholic Church.

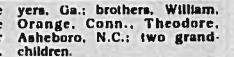
Survivors include son, Yohie, Deltona: daughter. Tanla, Orlando; parents. Francisco and Consuelo, Deltona; brother, Ivan, San Juan; grandfather, Francisco Sanchez, San Juan.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

TERENCE JOHN MORAN

Terence John Moran, 73, 549 Village Place, Longwood, died Tuesday at Village on the Green Nursing Home, Longwood, Born June 28, 1918, in Freeport, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1986. He was a retired stockbroker and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include wife. Gertrude; sons, Terence John IV, Miami, John Runcie, Con-



Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

MARYA N. WASNIESKI

Marya N. Wasnicski, 87, Chipola Ave., DeLand, died Thursday at Ridgecrest Manor Nursing Home, DeLand. Born Jan. 17, 1904, in Poland, he moved to DeLand 21/2 years ago from Ozone Park, N.Y. He was a former owner of a grocery store and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary.

Survivors include son, Emil F., DeBary: daughters, Evelina Stawnski, Plainview, N.Y., Alfreda Walicki, DeBary; 11 grandchildren; 22 greatgrandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

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Santa Claus arrived Friday, 11 a.m., at Fiea. World, much to the delight of area residents. The first 1,000 kids to show up and greet the

jolly fellow received a free Christmas teddy bear and a free carousel ride.

Computers best physicians at diagnosing heart attacks

By A.J. HOSTETLER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - A computer network diagnosed heart attacks in emergency room patients more accurately than physicians, but researchers said the system should be used as an aid rather than c. replacement.

The computer network could tell with 97 percent accuracy that a patient was having a heart attack and could specify or better analyze the probable cause 96 percent of the time. said a study in Sunday's Annals of Internal Medicine.

Emergency room doctors could detect heart attacks 78 percent of the time and specify the cause 85 percent, according suits, baxt said. to the study by Dr. William Baxt Baxt said he envisions that the way.

of the University of California, San Diego. The computer program, called

an artificial neural network, tries to mimic the way a physician diagnoses a patient using observation and intuition. Both the neural network and

the physicians used the same information to make their diagnoses of 331 patients with chest pains. The study follows up Baxt's previous report on the computer's ability to diagnose patients following heart attacks.

The neural network's ability to "boost" a physician's accuracy by at least 10 percent could potentially save \$280 million a year in preventing unnecessary hospitalization and malpractice

network could be placed in a hand-held calculator and immediately provide information to a diagnosing doctor.

In an editorial accompanying Baxt's report, two Canadian researchers said the computer's ability to diagnose heart attacks was impressive.

But Baxt and the editorialists, Dr. Michael Guerriere of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and Allan Detsky of the University of Toronto, cautioned that the neural network was designed only to diagnose heart attacks.

All three said it needs to be tested on a larger number of patients. A study designed to compare the network to other diagnostic techniques is under

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Package is available in the Purchasing Department at no Charge. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE beginning of a curve cancave to the Northerly and having a radius of 2,844.13 feet; thence along said curve through a central angle of 00°02'12'' a distance of 1.84 feet to a point on SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS REGARDING THE DEM-4 said curve having a tangent bearing of South 87*54'58" East-thence South 08*07'14" West a distance of 100.30 feet to a point on the existing Southerly right of man line of State Band (%) and ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING. 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SCHODORF Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: December 1, 1991 294.74 feet; thence North M*24'32" East a distance of 2.52 feet; thence North 00*33'30" West 294.81 feet to the point of intersection of the West existing right of way line of North Lake Boulevard and the South exist-ing right of way line of State Road 436, said point being the beginning of a curve concave to the Northerly and having a radius of 2964.73 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of South B*00'45" West, run Westerly along the arc of said curve a distance of 2.63 feet through a central angle of 00*03'03" to a Point of Beginning. has been filed against you and RESIDENCE ADDRESS 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, Senlands Springs, Tract No. 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book S, Page S3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DEM-11 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, 33. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on PATRICIA W. BOWER of GILES, HEDRICK & ROBIN-SON, P.A., 310 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 immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-3NJ CA-14 K ELIZABETH GAMBONI. Plaintiff. JUSTO JORGE GAMBONI. Point of Beginning. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on James W. Keeter, Esquire, of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A. Post Office Box 880, Winter Park, Florida 32790-080, on or Park, Florida 32790-080, on or Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION GAMBONI Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Complaint for Quiet Title has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy Park, Plorida 32/90-0800, on or before December 20, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against why for the relief demanded in you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of your written defenses. If any, to the action on, JAMES R. AUFFANT, ESQUIRE, Plainof this Court on November 19, tiff's attorney, whose address is 2514 E. Jackson Street, Orlando, (SEAL) Florida 32803, on or before December 20, 191, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service on you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. Dated on November 13, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: November 24 & De-cember 1, 8, 15, 1991 DEL-250 Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a CLERK By: Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1991 judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 14 day DEL-178 of November, 1991. (SEAL) AMARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Heather Brunner As Leputy Clerk Publish: November 17, 24 & IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. December 1, 8, 1991 DEL-177 FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-3345-D-12-G IN THE MATTER OF

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Returning military enlistees find crowded housing market

By BOB LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - As an Army nurse's aide in Germany, Spec. 4 Paula Porterfield had savored the prospect of life with her husband and their child at a base back home.

But upon her return to Fort Campbell, Porterfield - like many other military enlistees small supply of affordable housing near the base.

"It's not like we were looking for a condo. There's just nothing out there - nothing," said Porterfield, who eventually signed up for a bunk in a women's barracks at Fort

Campbell and sent her husband and 3-year-old daughter back home to Arkansas.

The same housing problems exist at other Army bases whose populations are increasing because of the closure of other domestic bases and the reduction of U.S. forces in Europe, Army officials say. Fort Campbell; Fort Bragg.

N.C.; and Fort Carson, Colo., will

Airborne Division, said the situation has gotten worse since the Gulf War.

Fort Campbell troops have

increased in number from more than 21,166 in 1989 to 24,216 at September's end. The numbers are still growing.

Enlistees' families could wait up to two years for one of the 4.153 houses or apartments on base, Wilkerson said. No new construction is planned on the base until 1996.

Soldiers who returned to Fort Bragg are suffering a similar housing crunch, Sgt. 1st Class Skip Ritchey, a base spokesman.

"A lot of people were assigned to the (82nd Airborne) Division just before Desert Storm, but they shipped out immediately. Now, they're coming back and looking for places for their families." Ritchey said.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed: PARCEL #1. That part of the West half and the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 14. Township 21 South. Range 27 East (LESS the East 80.00 feet and also LESS the South 225.00 feet) lying South of State Road #466. AND

PARCEL #2. That part of the North 1095.12 feet of the East Halt of the Northeast guarter of the Southwest guarter of Section 14. Township 21 South, Range 29 Fast described as follows: East, described as follows: From the Northeast corner of From the Northeast corner of the Northeast guarter of the Southwest guarter of Soction 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 0 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds East along the East line of said Northeast guarter of Southwest guarter a distance of 74.50 feet to the South right of way of State Road #A56 for point of beginning, thence continue South 0 degrees 21 minutes 36 seconds East along said East line of Northeast guarter of Southwest guarter a distance of 1020.42 feet, thence North 89 degrees 37 minutes 34 distance of 1020.42 feet, thence North & degrees 37 minutes 34 seconds West a distance of 501.42 feet to the Easterly right of way of interstate 4 (State Road #400) thence North 5 de-grees 64 minutes DF seconds West along said Right of Way a distance of 305.10 feet to a point lying 710.00 feet South of the North line of aloresaid North-east quarter of Southwest marine thence South We degrees quarter thence South 89 degrees 37 minutes 34 seconds East parallel with said North line of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 21.72 feet to a point lying 587.71 feet West of the East line of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter, thence North 8 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds West a distance of 314.36 line) to the storesaid East right of way of Interstate 4 thence North 12 degrees 23 minutes 23 seconds East along said right of way a distance of 225.05 feet, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 353 38 feet, thence North 0 degrees 15 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 202.00 feet to the aforesaid South right of way of State Road 436, thence South 99 degrees 44 minutes 24 seconds East along said right of way a distance of 141.82 feet to point of THE ABOVE DESCRIBED

From the Center of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 0 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds East along the East line of the Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of said Section 14 a distance of 74.50 left to the South right of way of State Road 416 for point of beginning. Mence South 29 degrees 44 minutes 36 seconds

THE MARRIAGE OF: CLARA CECILIA VILLEGAS. Petitioner/Wite

ANTONIO VILLEGAS. Respondent/Husband.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ANTONIO VILLEGAS

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that CLARA CECILIA VILLEGAS has filed a Patition for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQ. attorney for Pelitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 484 Sun Bank Building, Suite 22, 207 West First Street, Santord, Flor ida. 32772-4848. on or before DECEMBER 12. 1991. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's atlorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default and ultimate Final Judgment will be entered

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

In re the marriage of JUAN C. MUNOZ

NELLY P. MUNOZ

TO: NELLY P. MUNOZ YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on 'Juan C. Munoz. whose address is 401 Los Altos Way 1303. Altamonte Springs, FL 33714. on or before DECEM-BER 26, 1991, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petitio DATED on NOVEMBER 20.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 24 & De-cember 3, 8, 15, 1991 DEL HO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to Florida Statute 479.564, GREAT SOUTHERN MACHINERY, INC. will sell at public sale on December 11, 1991 at 18:00 a.m. at GSX, Inc., 1301 Central Florida Building to the highest bidder for payment in cash all of its rights, title and interest to the following described property: (1) Kawasaki end Loader KSS 80211 S/N 311, open canopy, 3% GP General purpose bucket, 23.5-25(L-2) fires. (2) I-Used Milsubishi Hydraulic Excevator AS230LC-3 equipped with a Altsubishi orgine one and a quarter yard Hensley bucket, tractor type under carriage, with sealed top and bottom rollers, 33' 3 bar semi-strouger she standard semi-grouser shoe standard dipper slick, and all other standard equipment. S/H 7398. You may purchase this equipment at the public sale If you bid at the highest price. If you elect not to attend the sale and purchase the equipment, any and all interest, title, or claim which you make to this equipment will be forever foreclosed and barred. You may, before the date of the sale, redeem this collateral by tendering payment of all obliga-tions secured by the collateral,

Including expenses incurred by Great Southern Machinery, Inc. in retaking, holding and preparing the collateral for dis position and sale, including al-torneys' fees. to Great Southern Machinery, Inc. at the following address: Great Southern Machinery, Inc., 1023 S. Soth Street, Tempe, FL 33619.

On behalf of **Great Southern** Machinery, Inc., Jeffrey S. Badgley ish: December 1, 1991 DEMA

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that the undersigned desiring to engage in business in the City of Alta monte Springs, County of Semi-nole, State of Florida, under the name of SCRIBBLES intends to register said name with the Division of Corporations for the State of Florida Scribbles of Allamonte, Inc. Publish December 1, 1991 DEM J

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be most affected, said Maj. Rick found herself competing for a Thomas, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. B.R. Wilkerson, deputy director of engineering at Fort Campbell, home of the 101st

Crews clear burned hulks of cars and trucks after deadly interstate pileup

By JOE BIGHAM **Associated Press Writer**

COALINGA, Calif. - Crews cleared burned hulks of cars and trucks off an interstate Saturday and tried to identify victims of a pileup that killed 17 people and injured 150 others during a blinding dust storm.

Authorities described the series of crashes Friday as the worst highway pileup in state history and perhaps in the nation in terms of dead and injured.

The wreckage of vehicles was strewn over a one-mile stretch of Interstate 5 about 160 miles southeast of San Francisco. It shut down a 150-mile portion of the major north-south interstate between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The interstate was expected to reopen later Saturday.

The death toll could mount because 20 of the injured remained in critical condition in hospitals and the California Highway Patrol was still inspecting some charred wreckage for possible bodies.

Authorities had identified three victims so far. but their names weren't released because relatives had yet to be notified.

The crashes involved 93 cars and 11 big rigs. More than a dozen vehicles burned down to metal frames. Others were smashed from all sides. Some appeared to have been involved in simple fender-benders right after the crash.

"By the time I saw brake lights, it was too late to stop," said Johnny John of San Jose. He was taken to an overnight shelter with other drivers and passengers who weren't injured.

Winds were blowing 35 mph Saturday, creating a blinding, silvery white curtain over the scene.

A dozen tow trucks pried apart vehicles as a firefighter, wearing a face mask and goggles like other workers, stood by with a hose in case the crushed gas tanks exploded.

Lee Smith, 50, of Grants Pass, Ore., watched grimly as wrecked cars were pulled from around his relatively unscathed big rig, which was carring 47,000 pounds of rolled paper. He managed to pull off the road and miss getting hit.

"I could hear them hitting back there and then there was a cloud of smoke that came up from a fire," he said.

Witnesses caught in the pileup said poor visibility turned to near blackness when 60 mph winds gusted, kicking up swirls of parched dirt from fallow fields in the Central Valley, which is in its fifth year of drought.

Peter Harvey of Oakland, like many others traveling home from a Thanksgiving Day gettogether, said his family barely escaped death.

Visibility came and went and this time it went all of a sudden," Harvey said. "We barely rear-ended a car and then when we looked back what we saw was a big rig carrying hay coming right at us. "We grabbed our kids, got out of the car and ran to the side of the road."

Others weren't so fortunate.

Nine bodies found in one of the worst charred areas were burned beyond recognition, the highway patrol said.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 451 Cidermill Place, Lake Mary. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of CLASSIC COLOR INNOVATIONS. and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassees, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statule. To Will Section 863 09, Florida Statutes 1957.

Linde J. Lamber! Publish: December 1, 1991 SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 91-3125-DR-42-B

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Respondent.

against you for the relief de-manded in the Palifion. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of this Court on NOVEMBER7, A.D., 1991 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court December 1, 1991

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, December 1, 1991 - 7A

NASA cuts Atlantis Hostage's brother optimistic but wary AP ASSOCIATION NORMA CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA

ORLANDO - The brother of hostage Alann, Steen welcomed news reports Saturday that his five-year ordeal in Lebanon may end within days but was quick to note his family's hopes have been dashed before.

deathed before. After hearing a summary of the reports. Craig Stores and, "That sounds swfully en-couraging doesn't #?" But he noted recent news reports set Saturday as the deadline for the release of all

American hostages in non.

"The record is spinning around, and the nædle gets bounced back," Steen said. "Here we go again. But, you"

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Optimistic reports about his brother's fifte came from an iranian newspaper and a Paris-based radio station. Radio Monte Carlo sold Steen and fellow hostage Joseph Cicipate would be fixed no later than Wednesday.

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"That sounds good to me," the Orlando traffic enforce-ment supervisor said in a telephone interview from his home near Orlando.

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA ordered the six astronauts about space shuttle Atlantis to shorten their military mission by three days after a vital naviga-tional unit failed Saturday. A Sunday landing was planned. Mission Control told shuttle commander Prederick Gregory bis first landing consciuntity his first lending opportunity would at 3:48 p.m. EST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base in Craig Steen said reports

NASA said the astronauts were in no danger. Flight directors were asses

the weather at Edwards; high winds were forecast. They said they would wait until Monday to bring Atlantis home if the weather does not cooperate

Sunday. The navigational unit, one of three aboard the spaceship, failed Saturday morning. NASA

decided to shorten the 10-day flight following unsuccessfu

Atlantis was not supposed to return until Wednesday. "We've been consulting with the management team." Mission Control's Jan Davis told Gregory. "We're all at a consensus that we are declaring an MDF," or minimum-duration flight, she said.

Gregory later offered his thanks to flight controllers for "coming up with such a great plan that quick." NASA flight rules dictate that a shutle must come home early when one of the navigational

units fail. The rules also stipu-late that the spaceship try for the expansive. dry lakebed at

Edwards If possible. Flight directors said they would consider Kennedy Space Center, the original touchdown elle, only as a last resort because it has only a single concrete

runway surrounded by marsh NASA spokesman Jim Case said the crew faced no risk said the crew need no raw coming back with only two working navigational devices. called mertial measurement un-its, or IMUs. Only one of the units is needed during flight, he

said. "As a result of having two working, there is no danger to the mission or the crew or the vehicle." Cast said. "We don't want another one to go down and just have one available." It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a shuttle to land without any navigational unit, Cast said. The IMUs pro-vide information on the ship's

vide information on the ship's speed and position to on-board puters.

"You wouldn't know how fast you were going and you wouldn't know what the attitude (position) was." Cast said. "I don't think it would be impossi-ble, but I frankly don't want to

speculate right now because we've never done it and we don' want to do it."

want to do R." NASA has shortened shuttle missions because of equipment trouble only once before. Col-umbia was forced to return to Earth three days earlier than planned on the second shuttle flight in November 1981 because of a fuel cell failure.

Inertial measurement units have failed on two previous flights, the last time in January 1980. Neither of those missions had to be shortened because the trouble struck late in the flight. Cast said.

Atlantis' voyage is the 44th shuttle mission and the ninth to be devoted to Defense Department work.

about their business Saturday after being notified they would be coming back sooner than expected. The astronauts calmly went

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AIDS activists protest Macy's decision not to rehire infected Santa

By BARNEL MANLE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - AIDS activists dressed in Santa Claus costumes chained themselves inside Macy's department store to protest the store's decision not to rehire a Santa infected with the AIDS virus.

The 22 demonstrators, from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, demonstrated Friday on behalf of Mark Woodley, who worked as a store Santa for one season but wasn't rehired after store officials learned he was HIV positive.

Police said they charged 19 demonstrators with resisting arrest in a protest that came on the busiest shopping day of the year. Eighteen also were charged with criminal trespass.

The demonstrators entered the store at mid-afternoon, chained themselves to each other's waists and began singing satiric Christmas carols, said ACT UP spokesman Robert Rygor.

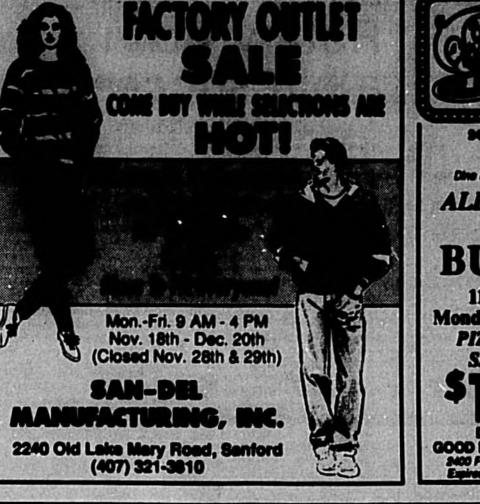
One set of lyrics went, "Santa has HIV, fa la la la la la la la la la. la. la. Macy's won't rehire he, fa la la la la, la la, la, la."

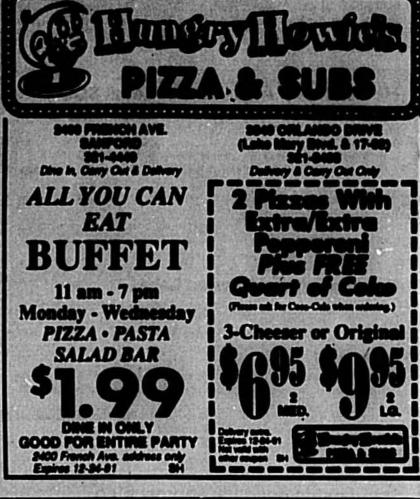
Protester Jon Winkelman said. "Macy's is playing Scrooge by firing one of their most popular Santas, AIDS discrimination violates the spirit of Christmas and we will not tolerate it at all."

Woodley, 42, who learned five years ago he had the human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS, was hired in 1989 to be a store Santa and was asked to return the next year.

Adults next in line for flu strains hitting kids

schoolchildren.





By LAURAN MEERBAARD Associated Press Writer BAARD

WATLANTA - Adults. particu-larly those vulnerable to the flu. better watch out. The strain making its way through the nation's schoolchildren has a

history of knocking out adults. "This particular strain won't stay in schoolkids," said Dr. Larry Schonberger, assistant director of viral diseases for the federal Centers for Disease Control

The Atlanta-based CDC on Friday reported that it has confirmed 74 outbreaks of flu in 21 states. Of those, 49 percent were a subtype of "Type A" virus called the Beijing flu, the worst of the flu strains. Symptoms include high temperatures. vomiting, and aches and pains.

This winter's flu season has been unusual, Schonberger said. It hit early - beginning in October instead of December and primarily has hit

Schools in Alabama, Georgia Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas have re-ported outbreaks of different strains of Type A flu. School absentee rates ranged from 11 percent to 40 percent, and some schools in Ohio and Tennessee closed for several days.

The predominant strain - in medical terms called Type A-H3N2 — is historically hard on the elderly, Schonberger said.

"That group shouldn't just sit back and say, it's hitting schoolkids so it won't hit me.' he said.

Although many people will suffer only fever, muscle aches and sniffles, influenza can be deadly for those at highest risk of serious complications.

Every year it kills 20,000 people. CDC officials urged people over 65 and those in nursing homes or with chronic heart or lung diseases to be vaccinated.

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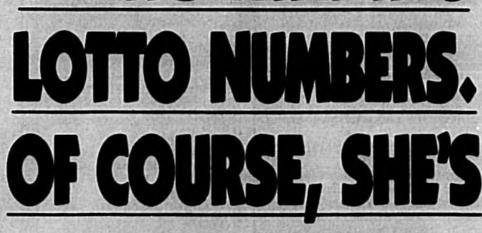
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A Dickens of a play at Wilson

SANFORD — A pair of productions of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented at Wilson Elementary School tomorrow, Dec. 2.

The kindergarten through second grade students will get to see it at 12:45 p.m. and the older students will see a production at 1:45 p.m.

The production is being presented by the Hampton players, an English-based touring company that is dedicated to the production of classic literature for children. There will be sudience participation in the show which will be done in full period costume. Wilson Elementary is located at 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford.

Fall film series nears and

SANFORD - The last presentation in the 1991 Fall Film Series at Seminole Community College will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

"Tout Va Bien", a 1972 French film, will be shown in the

school's Fine Arts Concert Hall at 7:50 p.m. The post-modern film is directed by Jean-Luc Godard and stars Jane Fonda and Yves Montand. It is in French with English subtities.

For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 281.

Home Health Aide courses set at SCC

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will be affering the Home Health Aide courses beginning the first week in January.

Students may enroll in either day or evening classes. The college will be offering the 20-hour courses for those students who are already Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA) or those CNA eligible. The 40-hour course will be offered for those who are not nursing assistants. The Home Health Aide is in great demand by Home Health

Care Agencies.

For more information call 323-1450, extension 363.

Book fair at Greenwood Lakes

LAKE MARY - Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary, will be holding a book fair from Monday, Dec. 2 through Friday, Dec. 6.

The fair will take place each day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the school's media center (library). Besides a wide variety of paperback selections, other items being offered for sale include posters, book covers, pencils, stickers and book marks.

Proceeds from the book fair will go toward the purchase of computer supplies for the school media center.

For more information about the book sale, call the school at 321-7560.

Scholarship deadline approaching

Rotary Bowl is a big success

tion school repor

LAKE MARY - Many parents, students, and teachers of Loke Mary High School spent this Thanks-giving morning at Lyman High School, cheering for the varsity football team as they competed against Bethlehem Catholic High School of Pennsylvania at the South Seminole Rotary Club's annual Rotary Bowl game.

Because the Lake Brantley Patriots were given an injunction against the Florida High School Activities Association's ruling which caused them to forfeit two of their wins, one of them against Lake Mary. the Rams did not travel to the district playoffs, but instead they accepted the Rotary Bowl invitation.

The Rams competed in

was Lake Mary's Rotary Bowl Queen representative, senior Allison Slater. She is the current Miss Lake Mary High School, the Student Body president and the editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

There were representatives from Apopka. Lyman. Lake Brantley. Lake Howell, Oviedo, Seminole. University and Winter Park High Schools competing for the title as well.

The Rams ended their season with the Rotary Bowl game.

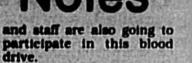
The team was led by head coach Doug Peters, junior quarterback Jason Rasmussen, seniors Anush Collins, Mike McKenna, Troy Todd, Dave McGarry

SANFORD - The past week, being a short one, ended very fast with many of us thankful for the long holiday weekend. But even with only three days of school a lot happened at Seminole.

For starters, many activities are in the making for student government. A canned food drive is going on right now to donate food to the needy for Christmas.

They're also working on a float for the annual St. Lucia Christmas Parade. This float will represent Seminole High School and portray the theme. 'Christmas Around the World."

Student Government is also scheming a great idea to promote positive attitudes and keeping a clean campus. This program is expected to bring out the true pride we have for Seminole High. A blood drive will be held this week for those wanting to give that special gift, the gift to save a fifension of must be 17 years or older in . order to give blood. Faculty



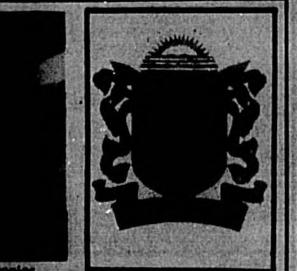
It's already mid-term and progress reports are coming out any day now. It's time to get those grades up or maintain the good grades already set.

Football season came to a close, with the basketball and soccer season just beginning. The basketball team started out with two victories and are expected

to have many. many more.

Both the girls and boys soccer teams are kicking their season off with much team work and determination. Everyone is invited to watch these great Seminole teams. Good luck to all our great athletes for a winning scason!!

As the school year continues to progress, so do the ac.



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Holiday season busy for 'Noles

The tenth annual Duracell/NSTA scholarship competition, which offers \$32,500 in prise money to high school students will accept entries from now through Jan. 17.

It is open to all ninth through 12th grade students in the United States and its territories, the scholarship selects one first place, five second place and 10 third place attotations winners each year. Smaller cash awards are offered to another 25 students.

All entrants will receive a gift from Duracell. To enter, students must design a battery-powered device and submit a written description, a wiring diagram and a photograph of the device by Jan. 17.

The first and second place winners, their parents and teachers will be the guests of Duracell at the National Science Teachers Association convention in Boston in March.

Information about the competition can be obtained from most science teachers or by writing to Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1742 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

SMS Band to perform in parade

SANFORD - The Sanford Middle School band has been invited to perform in the fifth annual Christmas parade at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

The band will be the only representatives of Seminole County schools in the parade which is being put on for the Naval recruits.

DBCC Community Band to perform

The Daytona Beach Community College Community Band will be putting on their annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be in the DBCC Theater Center.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission or \$2 apiece for groups of 10 or more.

Among the pieces on the program are "A Canadian Bras Christmas," "An Irving Berlin Christmas" and a medley of Andrew Lloyd Webber tunes, including "Jesus Christ Superstar.'

For more information, call 904-254-3042.

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.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Dec. 2, 1981 Pizza

Tritators Winter Blend Vegetables Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1981 Hot Dog or Chill Dog on a Bun **Boston Baked Beans** Crisp Cole Slaw Cookie Milk

Rice Pilaf

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991 **Tasty Mini Steak Subs Buttered** Corn

the Rotary Bowl last year against Dr. Phillips High School.

This year's game was televised in four states the nation. Also at the Rotary Bowl

and Titus Francis and juniors Paul Clayton and Pete Kuc. as well as the entire offensive line, including Ken Hoover, Rich Ditucci. Wyatt King. John Laird. Marcuss Feazel and lo Jermaine Ferguson. 22.1 ditions?

students. Many complishments have been made with many more to come. Success is in the making as we all work for the common goal of "Excellence Through Effort."

Special winners honored

The following students were winners at last month's Seminole County Special Olympics games that were held at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary: • Individual Basketball

Skills First place:

Edward Yidi, 262 points: Donald Oliver, 233 points: R.J. Difazio. 148 points; Fabian McKinney, 205 points: Aaron Teemer, 203 points: Pamela Thomas. 274 points; John Nelson, 100 points.

Second place:

Sergio Medina, 226 points: Jimmy Riske, 186 points: Rebecca Wenzel, 81 points: Joey Landrau, 20 points: Vernard Smith, 190 points: Kimberly Jones, 121 points

Third place:

Jerry Bledsoe. 222 points; Nathan Maddux, 135 points.

Fourth place: James Woodward, 169 points.

• Gymnestics Wide Beam Walk:

Kendra Huff, 5.5. first place: Alison Marlow, 5.4. second place. Floor:

Alison Marlow, 6.1, first place: Kendra Huff, 6.0. second place.

• Team basketball The Milwee team beat the team from Greenwood Lakes.

Members of the first place team were: Steven Fritchen. Adam House. James Jamrok, Sharon Haymes, Eric Craig. Roderick Mc-Cray and Troy Ruehiman.

On the second place team were Ebony Gooden. Rich-ard Hearn, Jason Walker. Philip Raulerson, Jacob Lavender and Eric Mingo.

Traditional meal shared

SANFORD - The kindergarten classes at Idyllwilde Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford, have a long standing tradition of celebrating Thanksgiving in a an unusual way.

Instead of the turkey the youngsters. dressed appropriately as pilgrims and indians, dine on traditional Thanksgiving fare. As an entree to the cranberry sauce, vegetables, mashed potatoes and pies, the youngsters are served a heaping portion of Stone Soup.

Stone Soup is a rather bland concoction made of rocks and water.

The tradition started more than a decade ago, teachers said. It is something the students look forward to all year, they noted.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Geraldine Weldon served Stone Soup to one of her students at the Idyilwilde Elementary School Thanksgiving feast last week.



Crowds of kindergarten pilgrims and indians were teachers at Wenesday's feast. served a traditional meal by volunteer parents and

Fresh Fruit Cup Milk

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Bartlett Pear Halves

Garlic Roll Milk

Friday, Dec. 6, 1991 **Delicious Fish Nuggets** Oven Baked Macaroni and Cheese Steamed Mixed Vegetables

Juice Bar

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Hardwick attends medical program

SANFORD - Charles W. Hardwick, M.D., attended the 58th

Health/Fitness

SANFORD - Charles W. Hardwick, M.D., attended the 58th Pamily Practice Weekend of the Florida Academy of Pamily Physicians at the Ritz-Carlton at Amelia Island recently with 400 family doctors from throughout Florida. The medical education program of the meeting was designed to update the knowledge and skills of practicing family doctors on a wide range of subjects including headache management, back, knee and shoulder pain, rapid weight loss programs, hormone replacement therapy and family planning in the 90s, quack cures of cancer, attention deficit disorder, asthma and anxiety. The Florida Academy of Family Physicians is the Florida chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians formed in 1947 to promote the hightest standards of primacy medical care and to increase the number of family physicians available to the American public.

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in honor of loved ones

Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., marks its 15th year of service to patients and families facing life-limiting illness. To honor this special anniversary. Hospice invites you to remember someone special this holiday season. For a donation to Hospice, the organization will place a butterfly ornament on the Hospice Holiday Tree at the Florida Mall. The butterfly ornament will be inacribed with the name of the person you would like to remember or honor.

Cholesterol, blood pressure screenings

SANFORD - The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure acreenings on Friday in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4: the blood

pressure screening is free. The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Parents-to-be offered free program

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering parents-to-be a free program which will introduce the hospital's obstetrics services. The two-hour program features answers to a variety of questions participants may have about the process of having a haby. The program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the hospital's classroom.

"We'll be touring our obstetrics department and introducing the parents to our staff." said Peggy Taylor, RN, obstetrics head nurse. "We'll also be giving them practical information about what to expect during their stay, options for their birthing experience, and advice from the experts - our board certified obstetricians, pediatricians and our nursing staff."

Participants will also preview the hospital's six million dollar expansion project featuring a new obstetrics unit with private birthing rooms.

While both medicare and medicaid hospi-tal admissions have significantly increased over the past five years, so too have the number of home health care visits, according to Joe Brown, a representative of Orlando Regional Medical Center. Resolving the costs associated with long-term care coupled with the increasing need for home health care has prompted Governor Lawton Chiles to proclaim the week of Dec. 1-7 Home Health Care Week in Florida.

Florida has already reached the percentage of elderly persons projected for the year 2020 in all other areas of the nation. Local projections for the four-county region. including Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties, indicate that the age 65 and older population is expected to increase by 23 percent by the year 2000. At the same time, the 75-plus population will increase by 30 percent.

The number of home health visits also increased from 1984 to 1988. In Orange County, home health visits increased 7 percent, while Seminole County experienced an 11 percent increase. Brevard County alone experienced a dramatic 58 percent increase.

During National Home Care Week, Or-iando Regional Medical Center, through its affiliation with Orlando Regional Home Health Services and Preferred Pediatrics, salutes the nurses, therapists, social workers, home health aides and other care givers who are instrumental in the delivery of home health care.

Home Health Care Week celebrated

While the need for home health care has grown, so has the number of sophisticated treatments. Still, the number of Americans requiring such care is staggering: three million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease; five million have cancer; ten million children have chronic health problems; one and a half million Americans suffer heart attacks each year; and a half-million Americans have Parkinson's disease and another half-million Americans suffer strokes each year.

Orlando Regional Home Health Services and Preferred Pediatrics, while providing professional home health services, from basic assistance to sophisticated high-tech medical treatment, urge Americans to explore the benefits of high quality home care. It may be the first significant step to solving the long-term care dilemma.

Homecare guide available locally

LONGWOOD - In celebration of National Home Care Week, NMC Homeoure of Longwood, a division of National Medical Care, Inc., is intraducting a complementary consumer guide for finding and selecting a provider of home infusion and respira-tory therapy services.

The free commaner guide, entitled "Thinking About Home Care," will be provide identify and select a home new provider that can meet their individual needs.

Mill Homecare developed the guide, based upon extensive experience in providing comprehensive home care services for a wide range of clinical conditions including AIDS, cystic fibroais, cancer, and nutritional and respiratory disorders. The guide is available free of charge

by contacting the local office in Longwood at 339-8548.

World AIDS Day 1991: Sharing the Challenge

The AIDs pandemic has left no ented at the University of Floricontinent untouched.

"We all need to join forces and share the challenge." said Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, directorgeneral of the World Health Organization (WHO) in announcing this years theme for World

AlDs Day. "Sharing the Challenge." "We need to commit time, resources and effort in a way that draws on the strengths of each of us for maximum collective impact. Only partnership gives us a chance of prevailing against the AIDS pandemic."

As of mid-1991, WHO estimates that 8-10 million men, women and children worldwide have been infected with HIV and

da, will be manufactured by the newly formed Oracle Diagnostics in Foster City, Calif., said David Fowler, president of FutureTech. the Gainesville company licensed by the university to market the test.

The test was invented by Dr. Roger Clemmons, a University of Florida researcher. Working with FutureTech, a research team has completed a 31/3-year joint development effort and clinical evaluation.

Oracle Diagnostics plana to license distribution outside the United States and Europe to Nissho Iwai America Corp., a Japanese company.



Those interested in the program may get more information and register by calling the hospital's eduction department at 321-4500 ext. 5607.

AMIGO announces monthly meeting

AMIGO. Alliance for the Mentally III of Greater Orlando. monthly support group meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 19 of the Asbury Methodist Church, 220 West Horatio Ave., Maitland.

For more information, call 657-6264 or 647-4846.

Living will seminar offered at SSCH

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A living will workshop is planned for Wednesday. This is the 4th. in a series of educational lectures offered by South Seminole Community Hospital.

A living will is a statement regarding the use of lifeprolonging treatment for persons in a terminal condition. According to the hospital's community relations coordinator, Diane DeAngelis, "A living will is a statement that you desire to be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medical treatment when your doctors conclude that you are no longer able to decide matters for yourself and that your condition is terminal."

As of Dec. 1, hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies, hospices and health maintenance organizations are required by HRS to inquire, inform and provide patients who are admitted, with an opportunity to ascertain "advanced directives," (living wills), prior to admission.

Furthermore, such facilities are also required to document the patient's medical record, as to whether the patient has executed an advance directive. and that the provision of health care not be based on whether or not the patient has executed the

living will. DeAngelis said, "Although we had already begun our living will education series at the hospital. I believe this new law will give the community an even greater awareness of the importance in letting your wishes be known before a tragic situation happens, and not leaving that de-cision to your loved ones."

The seminar is being sponsored jointly by the South Seminole Community Hospital and the Florida Registry of Living Wills. It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, beginning at 11 s.m., and again at 1 p.m. The Florida Registry of Living Wills will present a one hour talk on the will including recent changes in federal and state laws. An updated form will also be distributed and a notary will be available to ansist with the completion of the forms.

The classes are free of charge. but advance registration is requested by no later than Monday evening. To register or for further information. call 1-800-624-5498.

The South Seminole Community Hospital is located at 555 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood. The works..ops will be held in classroom 103 of the 521 Physiclans Plaza, at the hospital



that over 1.5 million of them have gone on to develop AIDS.

Every day, around 5,000 people are newly infected with HIV. AIDS recognizes no boundaries of race, sex, class or age. No one is immune. And no one will remain untouched in the years to come as AIDS threatens entire communities and changes the communities and changes the while we pursue FDA approval patterns of daily life for in the U.S." said Dr. Jerome A. everyone.

You can contribute to stopping AIDs by making sure that you understand the facts about AIDs and helping others to do the same. World AlDs Day is a special opportunity every year to focus attention on this urgent problem that affects us all, and to join forces to meet the challenge.

The latest development in the diagnosis of the AIDS virus has recently been developed at the University of Florida.

A California company has reached agreement with a Florida firm to acquire and commercialize overseas a family of quick, inexpensive saliva tests for the AIDS virus. The test, developed and pat-

DeBary

The tests will be marketed under the trademark OraScreen-HIV.

"Recognizing the need for simple, inexpensive HIV testing in developing countries, we have undertaken special efforts to make our OraScreen-HIV test available to the Third World Mattingly, president and chief executive officer of Oracle.

Approval of the OraScreen tests will be sought from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration next year, he said.

Researchers at the university said their tests show the product is virtually 100 percent reliable.

Tests using blood samples require a long wait to detect exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

The new test, which would cost about \$5 and give a reading in 10 minutes, could be used at blood banks to test potential donors, at immigration posts. in dentist offices and emergency rooms and by people considering having sex, Fowler said. Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

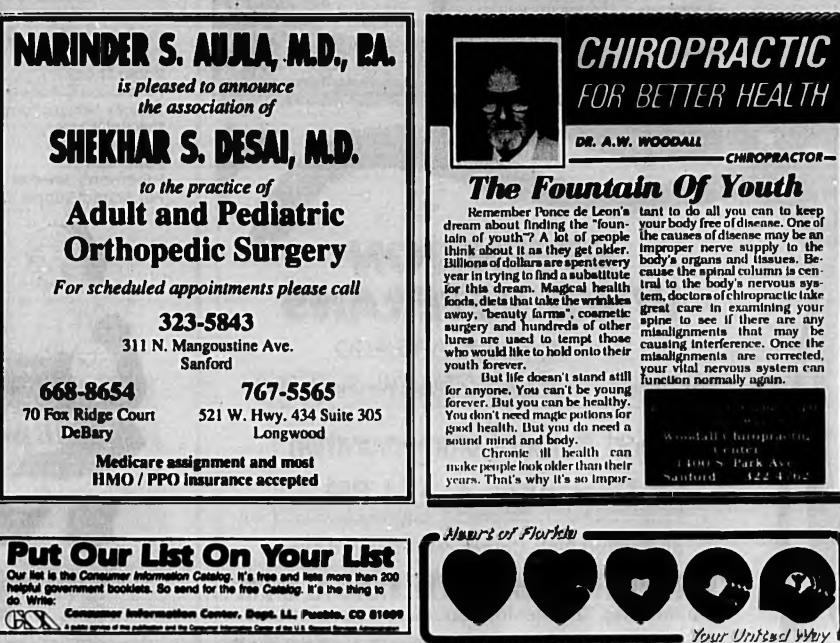
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Vinson elected to board of trustees

SANFORD - Poy C. Vinson. administrator of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, has been elected and installed as a member of the board of trustees of the Orlando-based Florida Hospital Association (FHA).

Vinson was installed by new association chairman William Mason. president of Baptist Medical Center, Jacksonville, during the FHA's 64th annual meeting/trade show at the Walt Disney World Dolphin Hotel. Vinson will serve on the 22-person board of hospital CEOs until November 1994.

The Florida Hospital Association is a statewide trade association representing 225 not-for-profit, investor-owned and governmental hospitals.



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Israel accused of trying to obstruct peace process

Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein said in an interview published Saturday that Israel seeks a delay of Arab-israeli talks because its leaders fear pence. In Jerusalem, a news report said a junior israeli delegation would attend on time to head off bad publicity.

The latest mag in the train of negotiations that started in Madrid a month ago centers on the day the next round will begin.

The United States invited the parties to Washington to start talking Wednesday, and Jordan, Lebanon, Syris and the Palestinians have accepted.

But larget asked the United States to delay the start of the next round until Dec. 9, saying they have to finish preparations. The Bush administration refused.

larget television said Saturday that "junior representatives from larget will be present at the

date set for the start of the talks as a type of substitute to diminish media damage." The television didn't elaborate, and said israel still insists that the talks begin Dec. 9. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also plans to send Deputy Minister Henjamin Netanyahu, a member of larael's delegation to the opening Media configurate to Washington part week the Madrid conference, to Washington next week, the

report said. Netanyahu's mission would be to aid the junior delegation in countering damage to larael's image if it is partrayed as the obstacle to peace talks, the

television said. Shamir's spokesman Ehud Gol said israel was that there may be a "aware of the possibility that there may be a media blitz and will try to counter it." but he

would not comment further on the report. Any compromise proposals could be put before the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday. In his interview, . Humein also suggested that Jordan will continue to take a more moderate stance in dealing with Israel than the hard-line Syriana.

The Damascus government has tried to forge a common Arab front to demand concessions from the Jewish state.

The Jordanian monarch said if Arab-Israeli talks do not produce an acceptable peace settlement, "then the ground will be left to extremist elements and frustration will breed cases which may lead the whole region to the brink of a precipice, a catastrophe that would affect the whole world."

The king criticized the Israeli request for a postponement.

"I think unjustified attempts like this will continue ... They result from the fear of the present largeli leadership of peace and that is why It is opting for delay tactics and for wasting of time," he said.

The wide-ranging interview was conducted Thursday with the London-based Arabic-language Middle East Broadcasting Corp. and published in Jordanian newspapers on Saturday.

In 1968, Jordan renounced claims to the occupied West Bank, part of Jordan since 1948, and handed over responsibility for the area to the Palestine Liberation Organization - a move that marked an end to territorial disputes between Jordan and Israel. Syris and the Palestinians, on the other hand, are striving to get their lands back.

Yeltsin agrees to bail out Gorbachev's government

By John LAine Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation agreed Saturday to bail out Mikhail Gorbachev's central Soviet government from a budget crisis that threatened to cut off salaries of millions of workers and paralyze the country.

If the national legislature approves Yeltsin's plan, he would get nearly complete control of the central government and its ministries, further eroding Gorbachev's authority.

At a Kremlin meeting, Gorbachev, Yeltain and Soviet State Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko agreed on a "consolidated budget of Russia and the Union," the Tass news agency reported.

Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying that if any difficulties arose from Saturday's agreement, "Russia will finance the military, science, culture and budget organizations."

The agreement included giving Russia control of the Soviet Finance Ministry as of Sunday. Soviet television reported. Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying that if any difficulties arose from the agreement, "Russia will finance the military,

science, culture and budget organizations." The agreement amounted to a temporary Russian ballout of the central government, which Yeltsin already has stripped of control over most of the state-run Soviet industries since the failed August coup.

Responding to worries by millions of workers. Yelisin promised the government's December payroli will be met. "Russia guarantees it." he said.

The Russian leader guaranteed that Soviets would be paid in December despite the announcement Friday night that the State Bank had run out of money and could not afford to meet the country's massive payroli.

A cutoff in psychecks would have caused public panic in December, when Yeltsin also plans to lift

budget and tough obligations for all republics." Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying. There was no claboration.

Yeltain said the agreement came along with consent to a draft budget for the last quarter of fiscal 1991 which starts Monday.

Both pacts now go to the Supreme Soviet legislature for approval, according to Alexei Ulukayev, an aide to Yego Gaidar, Yeltsin's top economic adviser.

Yeltain made it clear that he was prepared to get a firmer grip on the country's finances. But it was uncertain where Russia, Itself facing a tight budget, would get the money to cover the Kremlin's bills.

Some Russian lawmakers oppose the bailout of the central government. They fear the additional money will be raised simply by printing new rubles, which would fuel inflation and further devalue the already weak currency.

The central bank's cutoff of funds to the national treasury, which handles the state payroll, had threatened to hold up paychecks to millions of national government workers. Pensions and other government subsidies such as student allowances would also have been suspended.

Empty coffers could make it difficult and eventually impossible to operate hundreds of government buildings, from the red-walled Kremlin, to the KGB's infamous Lubyanka headquarters and Lenin's Red Square tomb. The transcontinental railway network could

run out of money to buy fuel, and generals might have to do some fancy number-crunching to buy everything from uniforms to rockets.

The national legislature had earlier failed to approve Gorbachev's request for 90 billion rubles (\$159 billion at the highly artificial official exchange rate) for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year.

The Supreme Soviet was scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

By MARY BETH SI Associated Press Writer

encourages

solidarity

Bishop

VATICAN CITY - A German bishop called on the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday to help prevent the rise of authoritarianism in European countries learning to cope with freedom after the collapse of communism. "The church cannot limit

itself to occasional ethical calls from its pulpit to a Europe that is diligently searching for a framework," Bishop D. Josef Homeyer of Hildesheim told a special meeting on Europe that drew bishops from all over the continent.

Homeyer did not mention any particular countries. But neo-Nazis have been increasingly active in Germany in recent months, frequently attacking foreigners, particularly in economically strapped former East Germany.

In particular, Homeyer called for the creation of small "base communities" of Christians to pray and work together, similar to communities operating in Latin America.



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state control on nearly all prices. Russian television reported that prices in Moscow would be freed Dec. 15 and across the republic on Jan.

The newscast gave no source and there was no formal announcement. Officials have said they would not announce the hikes beforehand to avoid panic.

According to Yeltain, Russia agreed to make certain concessions if other republics agree to pay back federal credits.

The agreement contained "a rather tough

The bank announcement Friday touched off a spate of gloomy forecasts in the Soviet press.

'No taxes or measures on de-monopolization or mythical intervention of goods from the West will avert catastrophe." the newspaper Pravda said. "It will manifest itself in the further fall in production, total pauperization of the people and final collapse of the financial monetary system."

Komsomolskaya Pravda predicted the ruble will become worthless and, as the union breaks apart, Soviet internal and external trade will be taken over by "rogue republics" and a wave of unemployment will ensue.

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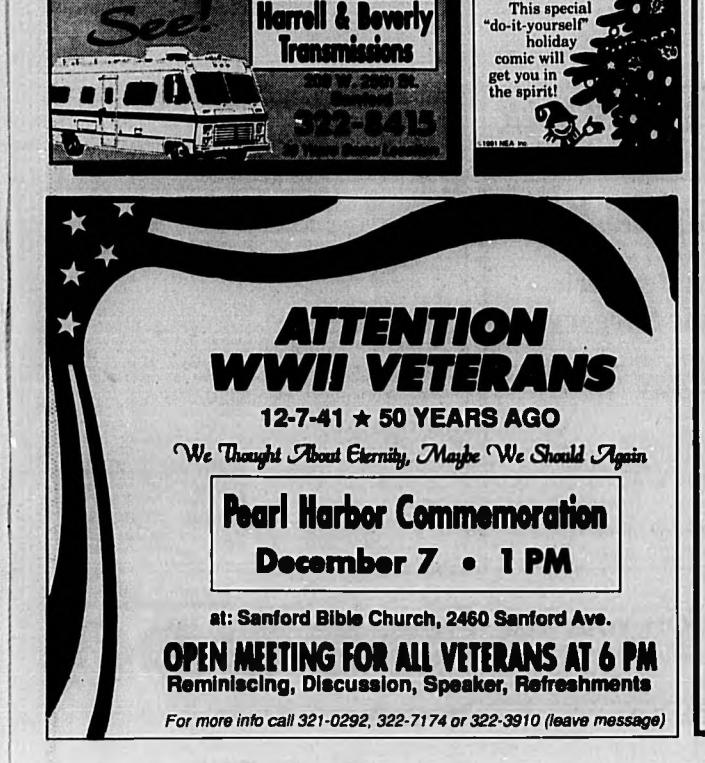
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Sports

BRIEF



Level V winners

Beth-Ann Crow (left), Brandy Oglesby (center) and Lisa Whitlow (right), representing Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonic Springs, were among the winners for the local gym at the recent South State Championships in Plantation. See Page 3B for more details.

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AROUND THE STATE

Gators gnaw on Noles

GAINESVILLE - Florida State, the nation's top team for nearly three months, is now only third-best in its own state.

No. 5 Florida handed the third-ranked Seminoles their second consecutive loss Saturday. harassing Casey Weldon into a subpar performance and riding the passing of Shane Matthews to a 14-9 victory that ended a four-game losing streak in the bitter intrastate series.

The triumph was the eighth straight for Florida (10-1), which won its first official outheastern Conference champtonship this season and is headed to the Sugar Bowl to play Notre Dame. Florida State (10-2) lost the No. 1 ranking to Miami two weeks ago and finishes last in the state by virtue of its 0.2 record against intrastate rivals.

On to sectionals Lake Brantley wins 5A-Region II title

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE BEACH - When you have a formula that's been successful 90 percent of the time, why change it?

On Friday night, the Lake Brantley Patriots 10-1) employed a undentable rushing attack, an unyielding defense and the placekicking of sophomore Tim LeCroix to defeat the Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher Senators 17-14 for the 5A-Region II football championship at the Jaycee Bowl.

Lake Brantley now advances to play for the 5A-Section I championship next Friday night at Gainesville-Buchholz, which defeated Niceville

24-13 in the Region I playoff game Friday night. "We slopped through it." said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "We played well enough to win. Our defense just played tremendous football. We just shut them down. We won it in the trenches. Our offensive and defensive lines took control of the game.

"It was a typical Lake Brantley game. We just smashmouthed them on the front line."

The teams traded touchdowns, Lake Brantley leading 7-0 and 14-7 before LeCroix provided the winning margin by kicking a 30-yard field goal with 5:00 left to play.

Led by Sanford Herald Player of the Year David Sprinkle's 134 yards on 20 cartes, Lake Brantley ground out 338 yards of offense on 50 rushing attempts. By comparison, the Patriot defense limited the Senators to 144 yards of offense, well below their per-game average of 299.

What kept the Patriots from putting the Senators away were fumbles. Lake Brantley put the ball on the ground nine times, losing five.

Lake Brantley Jumped out in front right away. taking the opening kick off and driving for a

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

Section I Lake Brantley at Gainesville-Buchholz Section II Orlando-Evans at Sarasota-Riverview Section III Cocnut Creek at Vero Beach Section IV North Miami at Miami-Southridge

Games to be played Friday, Dec. 6

touchdown. Quarterback Rob Seymore, playing for first time in a month, scored on a two-yard run with 6:06 left in the first quarter.

Seymore, who had the cast taken off his right wrist on Monday, finished with 128 yards on 18 carries. On Thursday night. Almon wasn't sure if Seymore would even be able to play.

"He hasn't taken a snap in five weeks." said Almon. "He's only had one day of practice. We wanted to make sure it was healed up. But that probably had something to do with it (the fumbles). He can't put any pressure on the ball."

With the early lead, Almon and the Patriots went for the jugular, attempting an onside kick that was recovered by Mike Leavins. But the Patrious' trouble hanging on to the ball began when Sprinkle fumbled after an eight-yard gain on the next play from serimmage.

"If we had put that one in, it might have been a different ball game," said Almon. "It looked like David never really had control of the ball the See Patriots, Page 3B

David Sprinkle (No. 34) rushed for a game-high 134 yards In Lake Brantley's 5A-Region II victory over Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher Friday night.

LM rebounds to claim Lady Sunshine win

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary used an effective pressing defense to force several turnovers to come-from-behind and kept the trophy at home Saturday as the Rams bested Lyman 51-44 in the Championship game of the 11th annual Lady Sunshine Basketball. Tournament at Lake Mary High School. Spruce Creek claimed third place with a 75-49 romp over Oak Ridge. The Greyhounds led 15-9 after the first quarter but Lake Mary held Lyman to only two second quarter points to take a 20-17 lead into the lockerroom at the half.





Rattlers throttle Tigers

TAMPA - Tony Ezell threw four touchdown passes and caught another as Florida A&M defeated Bethune-Cookman 46-28 Saturday before a Florida Classic crowd of 40 249 at Tampa Stadium.

Ezell, a senior quarterback from Mobile, Ala., completed 15-of-28 for 306 yards as the Rattlers ended their season 6.5 with their third straight victory over their arch rival Wildeats.

Bethune-Cookman, which had forfeited a victory earlier in the week ended its season 4-6.

Maine haits Southern

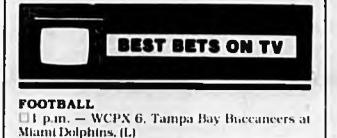
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The University of Maine Black Bears overcame an early scoring drought to post a 63-50 victory over the Florida Southern Moccasins on Saturday at the San Juan Shootout.

In the first half, the Black Bears (3-1) couldn't get their offense started, scoring just one field goal in the first 7:51 and falling behind 15-7. By halftime, however, the Florida Southern lead was down to one point. 28-27.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Marty Higgins and Fritz Marseille gave Maine a 51-45 lead with 7:31 left. With Florida Southern (0-2) failing to score on seven consecutive possessions. Maine built its lead to as much as 14 points.

Marseille led the Black Bears' attack with 15 points while Dan Hillman added 11 and Deonte Hursey had 10.

For the Mocs, Jesse White scored 14, 12 of them on 3-pointers, while Chris Lee had 12, 10 in the first half.



Complete listings on Page 28



The Rams kept up the pressure in the third period, out scoring the Greyhounds 13-9, to take a 33-26 lead into the final eight minutes.

Lyman scored the first six points of the fourth period to close to within one, 33-32, with 5:51 remaining. But a pair of free throws by Melissa Mau, a basket after a turnover by Karen Morris, another turnover and basket by Morris and a steal and a layup by LaShawn Merrick pushed the lead to nine. 41-32, with 5:02 remaining.

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WELL DONE

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel Lyman's Danielle Garrett

stilled the Atlanta Braves for 10 innings in Game 7 of the 1991

Garrett began the day in Jacksonville, where she finished 56th in the Class 4A state cross country championships, helping Lyman finish third overall. It was no special feat - except when you consider that it was Garrett's

From there, Garrett, a sophomore, was rushed by her parents to the Class 4A state swim meet at the Orlando International Aquatic and Fitness Center, where she qualified for the consolation finals in the 100-yard breaststroke. Later that night,

The Greyhounds finished 12th

It was all in a day's work for See Garrett, Page 3B



Lake Mary PeeWee Rams complete 11.0 season

The Lake Mary Pee Wee Rams completed an 11-0 season with a 27-0 win over West Orange for the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football Conference. championship. They are the first undefeated Lake Mary team in its Pop. warner history. Team members are (from left): Front row - Joey Norton, Jeremy Swanson, T.J. Martin, Jacob Fulmer, Tim Raines Jr., Cam Carter, Micah Bevitz, Michael Kendig, Chris Key and Adam Lasky; Second row -Chris Stensrud, Scott Hilinski, Jesse Heller, Brian Coates, Brad Boyce. Ben Summit, P.J. Fulford, Brandon Carter, Thomas Kozłowski, Alex Walther and Brian Stensrud; Third row - Jesse Newman, Tim Williams, Brian Meinken, Jason Hawkins, Jed Gresham, Ben Kersenbrock, Brian

Simmons, Alex Moore, Paul Kreuter, Jon Fruetel and Cory Patterson, Coaches - Tim Benton, Scott Bowen, Mike Nelman, Tim Wedel, Chris-Walther and Gary Carter, Not pictured are Jerry Thole, Don Patterson and Tom Martin, Sue Hilinski is the team administrator.

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LOS ANGELES RAMS — Activated Terry Crees, linebacker, and Ernie Thompson, fullback, from the practice squad, MOCKEY

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NEL FOOTBALL NFL FOOTBALL 12:30 p.m. pregame, 1 p.m. kickoff — WDBD-AM (580), WWNZ-AM (740), WMFQ-FM (92.9), WLRQ-AM (1350), WROD-AM (1340), WXVQ-AM (1490), WLKF-AM (1430), WTTR-AM (1400), WSIR-AM (1400), WWNZ-AM (740), WDKV-AM (600), WWBF-AM (1130), WDB-AM (1150), WSBB-AM (1230), WTMC-AM (1290), WWHL AM (1350), Tampa Bay Burg angers at Miami Dolphins Bay Buccaneers at Miami Dolphins 7:45 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers



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Brown's Level IV, V girls second at individual state competition

From Staff Reports

PLANTATION - Brown's **Gymnastics** Central from Altamonte Springs picked up two second place team finishes in the Level IV and V North-South Individual State Championships at Broward Community College last weekend.

The South meet, which was made up of teams from Seminole County south, was attended by 335 gymnasts from 37 clubs. Level IV saw 185 competitors show up while Level V attracted 150 tumblers.

Individually, the Brown's girls picked up one first place finish, one second place finish. four third place finishes, one fourth place finish and one fifth place finish in the all-around competition.

Brandy Oglesby was the all-around winner of the Level V. 12-and-Up age group, while Sophia Carrero claimed a second ace finish in the level V. age

10-11 group. Senford's Lies Whitlow took home third place honors in the 12-and-Up age group and was

Garrett, one of the most gifted

athlete to ever grace the halls of

ever met - period," said

Greyhounds girls' swimming

coach Don Clark, who has

coached swimmers for 20 years.

"No one can touch her in

Despite her feats, Garrett

didn't seem all that impressed

with herself, especially because

she arrived at the state meet 10

minutes after the 200 freestyle

preliminaries began, an event in

which she was scheduled to

"I expected a little more," she

said. "I was a little disappointed

when I got here and I found out I

missed the (200 freestyle) relay."

feelings toward Garrett.

anything she wants to do."

"She's the greatest athlete I've

Lyman.

compete.

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the winner of the Balance Beam competition.

Also gaining third place finishes were Heather Wolken (Level V. 10-11 age group), Erin Brender (Level IV, 6-8 age group) and Nicole Thomas (Level IV, 11-14 age group).

Finishing fourth was Kelli Exum in the Level IV, 6-8 age group while Christy Shepard finished fifth in the Level IV, 8-9 age group.

In the team competition, the host team, the American Twisters Gymnastics of Pom-pano Beach, claimed the top spot in both levels.

The last competition for the Level IV and V girls will be the Team State Championships at Lake Worth, Saturday and Sunday, December 14-15.

The meet will be hosted by **Gold Coast Gymnastics of Lake** Worth. The top five teams from the North-South State Championships will send teams. Each team will designate six gym-nasts for the event. Top five scores from the six competitors count. Only a total team trophy will be awarded.

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9.85; Caroline Thompson, 8.55. All-Around — 3. Erin Bronder, 35.75; 4. Kelli Exum, 35.45; Caroline Thompson, 33.58. Ages 6-0 Vault — 2. Christy Shepard, 9.38; Sara Harper, 8.35. Uneven Bars — 6. Christy Shepard, 8.95; Sara Harper,

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Harper, 8.70. All-Around — S. Christy Shepard, 35.35; Sara Harper, 31.15.

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Floor Exercise — 10. Kristen Rintelman, 8.85; Nikki Torry, 8.89; Katle Shemp, 8.75; Cyndi Singerman, 8.46; Heather Rauch, 8.25. All-Around — 9. Nikki Terry, 35.68; 10. Cyndi Singerman, 34.86; Katle Shemp, 34.35; Kristen Rin-telman, 34.35; Heather Rauch, 34.10.

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Vault - 44.95. Janeven Bers - 46.70. Jaianes Beam - 42.48.

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whole time

he was carrying it." The Senators tied the score when Jeremy Hyatt caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Eric Black.

Lake Brantley quickly went back on top with one of its trademark plays, the halfback pass. Joe Petno took the pitch from Seymore and found Jeff Butler in the end zone with 2:05 left in the half. LeCroix's kick on the point after gave the Patriots a 14-7 halftime lead.

Except for one play, the second half belonged to the defenses. But that one play was enough for Fletcher to tie the game. David Searcy scoring on a 50-yard run. Adam Jenkins kicked the extra point to tie the score.

As it turned out, Searcy's touchdown gallop accounted for over half of the Senators' rushing yardage for the game 93) and more than a third of

Head, 35.65; Janniler Baldridge, 35.10; Jeana Rice, 33.65; Erica Mayor, 31.55. Ages 16-11

Erice Mayor, 31.55. Ages 16-11 Vault — 1. Septia Carrers, 7.61; 3. Headhar Walkan, 9.25; 12. Anny Callan, 8.75; 14. Lisa Tanga, 8.70; Malaan, Rath, 8.30; Aaryn Mannam, 8.18. Unoven Bars — 5. (110), Aaryn Mannan and Heather Welken, 9.25; 8. Septia Carrers, 9.15; 13. (11e), Megan Rath, 8.30; Aaryn Mannam, 8.18. Unoven Bars — 5. (11e), Aaryn Mannan and Heather Welken, 9.25; 8. Septia Carrers, 9.15; 13. (11e), Megan Rath, and Anny Callan, 8.80; Lisa Tanga, 8.45. Balanco Beern — 9. (11e), Heather Welken and Septia Carrers, 8.80; Lisa Tanga, 8.25; Aaryn Munsen, 8.30; Anny Callan, 8.80; Lisa Tanga, 8.26. Fior Exercise — 4. Heather Welker, 9.36; 5. Septia Carrers, 9.25; 18. Anny Callan, 9.16; 15. Aaryn Munsen, 9.80; Megan Roth, 8.46; Lisa Tanga, 8.26. All-Around — 2. Septia Carrers, 38.80; 3. Heather Welken, 36.46; Lisa Tanga, 8.26. All-Around — 2. Septia Carrers, 38.80; 3. Heather Welken, 36.46; Lisa Tanga, 8.26. All-Around — 2. Septia Carrers, 38.80; 3. Heather Welken, 36.46; Lisa Tanga, 32.78. Ages 12-and-109 Vault — 5. Beth-Ann Craw, 8.46; 7. Brandy Optenby, 8.40; Lisa Welthew, 8.36; 7. Brandy Optenby, 8.40; Lisa Welthew, 8.35; Hearer Exercise — 1. Brandy Optenby, 9.30; 5. Beth-Ann Crow, 8.85; 9. Lisa Welthew, 8.38; 3. Lisa Welthew, 4.47, 7. Beth-Ann Crow, 3.48; 7. All-Around — 1. Brandy Optenby, 3.69; 3. Lisa Welthew, 4.47, 7. Beth-Ann Crow, 3.48; Team Scorus Vault — A.55. Unoven Bara — 4.45.

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Punts	0-0	4-31.3
Fumbles-lost	9.5	0-0
Penalties yards	6-27	8-40

Individual Statistics Rushing — Lake Brantley, Sprinkte 20-134, Seymore 16-128, Pagen 9-78, Patrie 3-6; Jacksenville Beach-Fletcher, Searcy 15-98. Passing — Lake Brantley, Patrie 1-10, 5; Jacksenville Beach-Fletcher, Black 6-156, 51. Russbring — Lake Brantley, Butter 1-5; Jacksenville Beach-Fletcher, Hyatt 4-30, McCarthy 1-31, Suarcy 1-0.

continued to spin its wheels. The Patriots accumulated 17 first downs and didn't have to punt once, but they couldn't get back into the end zone, relying on LeCroix's right foot to pull out the victory.

cross-country), she agreed to it." Incredibly, neither cross country nor swimming is Gar-rett's best sport. In fact, swimming keeps her in shape for her

midfielder, helped the Greyhounds win both the Burger King Classic and the Class 4A state championship. She netted 22 gaols, many against county schools which have produced state champions in each of the past three seasons.

the summer, has won four consecutive state titles.

But nobody had any negative cer coach Gary Barnett. "She "If it weren't for her, we would

And a scarier thought for have finished seventh (in the state meet)," said Fred Finke, opposing Seminole county Lyman's cross country coach.

Garrett's club team, the Gators, which compete during

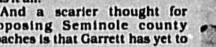
has it all."

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favorite sport - soccer. Last year. Garrett a center

"She's one of the most incredible female athletes I've ever worked with," said Lyman soc-



to Thomas, 35.88. Toom Scares

Floor Exercise - 44.95.

"She's just an incredible athlete."

Garrett's cross country career began just over a month ago when four Greyhound junior Freida got permission from Clark to run in the race.

Garrett won the junior varsity race.

And when Finke asked her to run for the varsity team because more competitors became ill, Garrett didn't hesitate to help. She then made the 4A-District 7 squad, taking eighth in her second-ever race.

Clark said that Garrett was not only a great athlete, but a grea. person as well.

"She's the most unselfish person that I've coached." Clark said. "She would do anything

that we have reached the finals

of a tournament. It's good for the

Diane Duber scored 18 points

and grabbed 20 rebounds. Mau

scored 12 and collected 10

rebounds and Morris added 10

girls, I'm proud of them."

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Rams-

reach her potential. "She's still improving." Barnett said. "That's one of the

nice things about her." For the past few weeks, Garyarsity runners became ill before the Seminole Athletic Confer-ence meet. So Garrett and Nicole soccer practice and finally running at night. She also ran track last year, qualifying for the Class 4A state meet in the long jump and as part of the Greyhounds' 4 x 400 relay.

Finke thinks Garrett could be good at anything she does.

'Mentally, she doesn't have a stop." said Finke. "There's no barrier in her mind as to her erformance. The only barrier she'll ever have is inexperience."

Other coaches would love to get Garrett on their squads. "If she were to play basketball, she would be one of the best

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

In her 14 years at Lyman High School, sophomore Danielle Garrett (No. 6) has played on a state champion soccer team and competed in the Class 4A state track, cross country and swim meets.

defensive players in Central Florida." said Steve Carmichael. Lyman's girls' basketball coach. Everyone would love to have her," Finke said. "We all want her because she'll make your team an outstanding team."

Although Garrett doesn't know whether or not she will run cross country next season. she has no doubt about her post-high school aspirations. "I want to get a scholarship," Garrett said. "That's my goal."

playing well. They carried us

throught this tournament. We

also got good play out of our

their total offense (144). While the Patriot defense successfully stymied the Senator attack, the Lake Brantley offense



"Lake Mary's defense caused the turnaround," said Lyman

win.

Spruce Creak (75) KATIE Hill 2 00 S. JENNIFER Sylord 10 24 22, Zelda Morgan 8 3-7 22, Christy Jahimzcak 8 2-5 14, Peterson 0 0 0 0, Brick 1 head coach Steve Carmichael. "We have no reason to hang our heads. We're starting a junior. 002. Ketelarr 2004, Shedrick 2014, Oakley 1022. Toleis: 327-1975. two sophomore's and a OAK RIDGE (48) freshman. This is the first time Wilson 2 2 4 4, Jeannie Washington 1 3 6 3, Jeannile Washington 0 0 0 0, Dawn Scott 6 4 6 in my three years as head coach

> to start doing that from the first "The girls started clicking in quarter on. the second half." said Lake Mary

Spruce Creek 2-2; Oak Ridge 0-2.

"All three of the volleyball head coach Anna Van Landingham. "We had some good players have made a quick adjustment to basketball and are

Total fouls – Spruce Creek 17 24 16 19 – 75 Oak Ridge 15 7 15 12 – 49 Threepoint field goals – Spruce Creek 4 (Morgan 3, Hill); Oak Ridge 1 (Parramone). Total fouls – Spruce Creek 21; Oak Ridge 20. Fouled out – Oak Ridge, Jeannie Washing-fon, Scott, Technicals – none, Records – Serure Creek 21: Oak Ridge 8.2 bench which is very important." The volleyball players were rewarded for their play as Duber was chosen the tournament Most Valuable Player and Mau earned all-tournament honors.

> Also named to the alltournament team were Latisha Smith and Felisha Kiep' from

Lyman. Zelda Morgan from Spruce Creek and Melony Green from Oak Ridge.

points to lead the Rams to the scoring flurries there. We need Spotted sea trout suffering from over-fishing

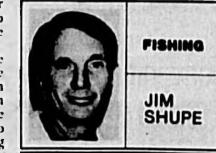
Any angler who fishes for spotted sea trout realizes all too well that "keeper" sized fish are getting few and far between.

Angler groups such as the Florida League of Anglers, the Florida Fly Fishing Association and the Florida Conservation Association are urging the Marine Fisheries Association to ban netting fo this dwindling species.

Many proposed plans suggest the reduction of the recreational bag limit to five trout and to limit commercial fishing to hook-and-line harvest.

The area that I fish near Cocoa Beach is billed as the "Sea Trout-Capital of the World." Ten years ago, that may have been so. I used to make tremendous catches of trout, with fish over the 8-pound mark being commonplace. Just about anyone could go out on the faults and catch a decent batch of fish without too much effort.

Nowadays, an 8-pound trout makes the newspapers, and a limit of 10 fish is worthy of bragging rights until the next weekend



Trout are particularly vulner-

able during cold snaps because

they gather in deep holes to

await warmer weather. It is a

simple matter for a commercial

fisherman to envelop the entire

area with a huge gill net and

virtually wipe out the entire

The Florida Fly Fishing Asso-

ciation conducted a creel survey

and came up with some alarm-

ing statistics. From 1981-85, it

trout over the legal limit.

school of fish.

decrease in the number of legal-sized fish landed. Since there is strength in

numbers, anglers should consider joining any of the various fishing groups around the state to represent their concerns. Our voices need to be heard if we are to save this fishery for future

generations. SHUPE'S SCOOP

Really dedicated trout anglers eagerly await the coldest of winter days. Bitterly cold weather drives trout into deep holes, where they are sitting targets for hard-core fishermen.

FISHING FORECAST Specks are hitting in Lake Monroe and Lake Jessup on Missouri minnows drifted just off the bottom. Clusters of boats will indicate the hot spots. Bass fishing has been good, but you will need to slow down your presentation with colder.

took an average of 32 minutes to catch a keeper trout. From weather. Large shiners fished 1986-90. it tok an average of 1 near heavy cover will be hard to: hour and 18 minutes to land a beat for big bass. The recent cold snap has shut

There was a decrease of 40 the snook down at Sebastian. percent in the total number of but a few days of warm weather about anything.

fish caught, and a 75 percent will have fishing on the rebound. Doormat flounder are hitting finger mullet, but be preapred to lose plenty of rigs while bouncing balts across the rocky bottom. Swarms of bluefish are also hitting just about everything that moves.

> Captain Jack at Port **Canaveral** has a few spotty offshore reports, but high seas have prevented anyone from establishing a pattern. Big grouper and snapper will move to inshore reefs and wrecks. and a few scattered cobia will also be hanging around these same areas.

Inside the Port. It's mainly flounder and bluefish. Trout and redfish will be moving in and out with each passing cold front in the Banasa and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has some good action with big winter sheepshead, bluefish, flounder and redfish. Most of the sheepshead are coming from the north jettics, while the best flounder action is around the south jetties. Bluefish are hitting virtually everywhere on just

1 14. Parramore 2 2-4 7, Hamilton 0 0-0 0. Melody Green 7 3-4 17, Jones 0, Palarcus 0. CONSOLATION GAME SPRUCE CREEKTS, OAK BIDGE 4 Totals: 18 12 24 49.



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IN BRIEF

Press Club makes awards

The Central Florida Press Club recently honored 90.7 WMFE-FM with three awards.

WMPE-FM with three awards. Senior Producer Pat Duggins received a first place honor in the Light Features category for his report "Reggie Theus" Anti-drug Camp." The report highlighted the former Orlando Magic player and how he kept his promise to Orlando youth by sponsoring a camp that gave tips on basketball with a stay-in-school and remain-drug-free message. Arts Reporter Ben Brotemarkle was runner-up for his feature "Positive I.D.," a report on an improvisational theatre group which belps kids in trouble deal with situations more effectively.

effectively.

Reporter Gavin Sutton received a runner-up honor for his story "War Games" in the Best Use of Sound category. This report examined the question whether professional sports should be played during wartime.

Wampner Group expands staff

The Buyer's Agent Wampner Oroup Inc. has expanded its Central Florida staff with the appointment of John Walck as residential purchasing agent specializing in assisting area home buyers.

Founded in 1961, the Wampner Group Inc. represents real estate purchasers exclusively and is backed by the resources and expertise of The Buyer's Agent, a nationwide franchise based in Memphis, Tenn.

Barnett to award sholerships

JACKSONVILLE - At a time when state funding of education is declining. Barnett is increasing its contribution to fund college scholarships for a prestigious statewide academic tournament.

As the major corporate sponsor of the Barnett Bank Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE), Florida's leading banking company will award \$63,000 in college scholarships to 54 high school students. This is an increase of \$17,000 from

the company's annual contribution during the past five years. The additional money will enable students on the third-place teams to receive scholarships for the first time. Students on first-place teams will receive \$1,800 each; students on second-place teams will receive \$1,000 each; and students on third-place teams will receive \$700.

The ACE, previously called the Florida High School Academic Tournament, will be held April 30 through May 2 at Walt Disney World. The tournament is an intense academic competition in which approximately 50 Florida districts compete in three divisions.

'Family Celebration' set

ORLANDO -- The first annual "Family Celebration" will be held at Sheraton World Resort on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11 а.п. ю John Garade, mana er of the hotel/resort announced A special entertainment program is planned highlighted by the St. John Vianney Choir. Prizes will be awarded to people who can guess the height of the special Sheraton Chistmas Tree, how many lights and ornaments are on it and the size of the hand-made holiday gingerbread house. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. For additional information, please contact the Sheraton at 352-1100.

Mickey's home In Europe to open in spring

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SANFORD - Billy Higgins. general manager of the Central shop at Walt Dianey World. makes the drive from Sanford to the Magic Kingdom every day, but for the next few days, he'll be on the job even farther from

Higgins, who is also chairman of COMBAC (the Seminole High School alumni association) and the Sandard Committee, which is working to improve the quality and the image of the Sanford schools, is in Paris, France where he will be inspecting the facilities at the central shop at Euro-Disneyland. The European version of Michey Mouse's home is acheduled to open in the opring

"T'vik teen working from here on the projects for there." Hig-gine skid. "Until now there in delid. "Until now the

While Higgins' 350,000 square-foot facilities at the Or-lando Magic Kingdom will con-tinue to make most of the rides. character heads and parade pieces, the French facility will be responsible for routine maintenence at Euro Disney.

in Orlando, Higgins has supervised the building of all the audioanimatronics for the Paris facilities' Pirates of the Carribean show, their Phantom Manor (the haunted manalon, Old West style), It's A Small World, Peter Pan. Pinocchio, Snow White and Alice in Wonderiand rides.

Higgins, a Seminole High School graduate, said he never imagined working at a place like a teen.

Disneyland to open Toontown, the home of Disney characters

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Everyone knows where Mickey Mouse lives but does anyone know what color his house is?

Groundbreaking began Nov. 20 on Mickey's Toontown, the village where Mickey, Mini. Goofy and Roger Rabbit reside along with a multitude of other Disney characters.

"In all those years of all those cartoons, there never was a shot of 'This is where Mickey lives,' or a shot of 'This is where Donald lives."" said Disney "imagineer" Joe Lanzisero.

"So when it came time to do Mickey's house, for example, we knew who Mickey was and because of the type of person he was how he would furnish his house, the kind of house he animated downtown and suburban neighborhood where Dianey characters live, work and play.

"Inner Toontown is going to be like walking right through the screen into a cartoon," said Disney spokesman Dave Burkham. "It's very interactive.

"If you happen to be walking down the street and step on a manhole cover it might talk back to you, or if you press a doorbell on the firehouse a daimatian might pop out upstairs and bark."

Those who saw the groundbreaking ceremony were treated to an appearance by Mickey and others including Roger Rabbit busting through a brick wall in a taxi and asking. "Somebody call for a cab?" A Roger Rabbit ride was scheduled to open

By Higgins is off to France to Inspect Disney facilities there

Higgins follows Disney to Paris

Dollar rises, gold prices down

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar rose against major foreign currencies in European trading today. Gold prices were lower. In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7680, compared with \$1.7665 late Wednesday.

Other dollar rates, compared with late Wednesday's prices. include: 1.6175 German marks, up from 1.6060; 1.4295 Swiss francs, up from 1.4275; 5.5225 French francs, up from 5.5205; 1.8230 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8215; 1.219.50 Italian lire, up from 1.218.50; and 1.1365 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1371.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.82 yen to a closing 130.07 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at a lower rate of 129.85 yen.

The bid price of gold in London fell to \$366.00 a troy ounce from \$368.20 late Wednesday.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$365.75, down from \$367.50 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 83 cents to close at a bid \$366.71.

Silver traded in London at a bid price of \$4.10 a troy ounce. unchanged from Wednesday.

Cellular phone service launched

ORLANDO (AP) - BellSouth Enterprises is wondering if customers are interested in a cellular phone service with limited geographic range at a lower cost than standard packages.

The Atlanta-based mobile phone arm of BellSouth Corp. is launching the nation's first market test Monday to 750 business and residential customers in the Orlando area.

Customers will be offered three levels of service carrying a monthly service charge plus a per-minute fee.

The packages are DriveAround covering from Orlando to Melbourne and Daytona Beach but not extending to other metropolitan areas for \$30 a month. WalkAround restricted to the greater Orlando area for \$20 a month, and OutBound allowing only outgoing calls but combined with a pager for \$16 a month.

"It was absolutely the far-therest thing from my mind." he said. "Sure, I knew about Mickey Mouse, but I had very little idea what was going on out at Diancy."

He said he was introduced to the facility after he returned from Vietnam and was invited by his mother to join a family outing to the park.

"I was impressed with the quality of the work they did," he said. "Then I enrolled at UCF and didn't think much about it until I ran into a friend who said they were looking for industrial engineers out there."

That was nearly 16 years ago and Higgins, who said he loves his job because it's both fun and challenging has been there ever since.

"I said at the time that I'd give them a couple of years and see how it went." he said with a laugh.

Higgins said that people are surprised that he stays in Sanford and commutes an hour to work.

"Sanford is home," he said. "For many years Sanford was just a bedroom community for me. It was where I came to sleep at night. Now I've had the opprtunity to get more involved in the community and I have the opportunity to enjoy Sanford a lot more."

Now that his children Anna. 13. a student at Sanford Middle School: Julia, 10, a student at Hamilton Elementary School; and William, 5, who is in a pre-school program at the San-

would live in." Lanzisero added. In 1993, Disneyland will open the Toontown neighborhood for everyone to see. Mickey's Toontown is located near It's A Small World and Fantasyland. .. On Tuesday, parkgoers got a glimpse of the---

in 1994. Guests in Mickey's Toontown will be able to become part of the imaginary world where

ford First United Methodist Church, have also gotten involved in the Sanford community, he sees no reason to uproot them and move to Orlando.

Higgins said Disney has been very supportive of his work with the Sanford schools, giving him occasional time off to work on projects and even donating services or financial support from time to time.

Accompanying Higgins to France for the two-week stay were his wife. Leslie, and their children.

"I talked it over with [their principals) and they agree that this is an educational opportunity of a lifetime." he said.







Free surprise

Sales associate Millie Peters, right, watches while Jili Heckelman, of Sanford, accepts a free gift from J.C. Penney's at Sanford Plaza. A basket of Christmas tree ornaments, with a surprise gift inside each, is available to customers while the supply lasts. Inside one of the ornaments is tucked a \$500 shopping spree certificate.

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noton honore Principal to retire Dec. 11

SANFORD - The evening marked a new beginning, thank Love, happiness and thanks were shown to a man who has erved his community well with is leadership ability as educahis lendership ability as educa-tor, principal and citizen. Leroy Hampton is a father, grandlather and a friend for whom over 200 staff members. Seminole County School Board lenders, former co-workers, fellow citizens and family members gathered to pay tribute. Hampton is the retiring principal of hidway Elementary School.

He was honored for his 30 years of dedication to the educa-tion of youth in the following schools - Rosenwald, Goldsboro, Lakeview Middle and Hopper Elementary where he was a teacher, and Midway nentary where he was prin-

cipal. Hampton, who is a native of Palatka, set high goals for macif early in life. His education and background

began in Putnam County. After high school he earned his bachelor of science degree from FAMU, Tallahassee, and a master's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park.

His dedication has been to the youth of Seminole County where he has served and treated everyone with respect and

dignity. The tributes to Principal Leroy Hampton began as Betty Kuykensall, an instructor at Midway Elementary, presided over the evening of thank you's to the honoree. Musical prelude was by Mary Rowe, music teacher at Midway.

The welcome was given by Assistant Principal Kathy Phillips. The occasion of the evening given by Leroy Johnson, friend of the honoree and principal of Lake Orienta Elementary. The bleasing before the dinner was offered by the Rev. Arthur Johnson of Lakeland, Hampton's former student. A proclamation was presented by the Seminole County School Board and Midway Elementary School, thus declaring Wednesday. Dec. 11, as "Leroy Hampton Day" at Midway. Former Seminole County School Board Chairman Joseph Williams read the proclamation. Reflections were given on behalf of the School Board by Dr.

Hamilton Elementary; friends Willie Merkerson Sr., teacher at South Seminole Middle School; Carlos Blake, fireman. Orlando Fire Department and Dennis

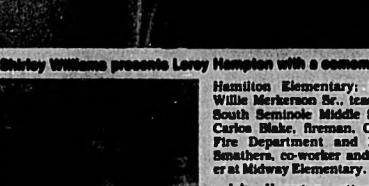
> John Hampton, retired from the U.S. Army and Hampton's brother, gave the tribute from the Hampton family.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to the honoree by Dr. Samuel Tomblin, director of special projects, Seminole County School Board Chapter Migrant: Sharon Patterson, Midway Elementary, director of Boys and Girls Club, Midway: Sheryl Hardy, president of the Midway PTA and Shirley Q. Williams, FTE bookkeeper. Midway Elementary School.

After words of thanks and appreciation to a gremitracher, educator, principal and lover of children and mankind, the audience stood and gave Leroy Hampton a rousing ovation for his service to the youth of Seminole County. A special song written on behalf of the honorce was called "Hampton" and was arranged by Mary Rowe, music teacher at Midway Elementary;

Patricia M. Hitchmon who dedicated the selection "My Tritiute" to the honoree. Gracia M. Miller's musical tribute was the selection, "If I Can Help Some-body." Ladies Robin Rewlings. Patricia Hitchmon and Sharop Patterson dedicated the very special selection, "Wind Beneath Our Wings." The words of the latter indeed touched the honoree.

me presents Lorey Ham tion with a com Smathers, co-worker and teach-





From left: Erica Bines, Joshua Lavin and Erika Munne pose by their school sign after winning the speech contest this past week.

Rock Lake Middle School, Longwood, in conjunction with

Tropicana and Seminole County 4-H Club, held a speech

contest this past week. Local judges from the community chose three winners from the sixth grade class. They are Joshus Levine, first place, Erica Bines, second place and Erika Munna, third place.

Speech contest winners announced

Kit Thompson, Lester Rethwill, Sally Sheibenberger and Gus Ornberg display trophies and ribbons won as Toastmasters.....

Toastmasters honored

Daybreakers Toastmasters Toastmaster of the Day, President Lester Rethwill, recently presented trophies and ribbons to clubmembers who chose the best table topic and gave the best speech and evaluation.

The best speech was given by Kit Thompson. Table topic winner was Sally Sheibenberger. Gus Ornberg gave the best evaluation.



Marian Dailey, assistant superin-tendent of instructional services: coordinator for the mentally handicapped. Reflections came from many people, including former employer Herman Refoe. retired principal of Goldsboro Elementary: former employee Carem Gager, principal of

Musical and instrumental re-Shirley Allen, program/sone nditions were by Ronald Nathan and he was accompanied by his lovely wife, Ingrid B. Nathan. Nathan is assistant principal at Hamilton Elementary and Ingrid is a teacher at Lake Brantley High.

Music was rendered by Leel"

Its words are "Hampton! Hampton! Hampton! - always available when you need him, proud of everything that he has done. Hampton you see, he's a man full of fun and at Midway) he's No. 1, Hampton, that's

They've been workin' on the railroad

Coastliners meet to swap tales of rails

By HERMAN BCHROEDER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Joe Jarell and H.S. Duggar have some hairraising tales to tell from the years they both worked for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

From 1925 until retiring in 1976, each one has over 50 years of service to the railroad. Duggar recalled his biggest

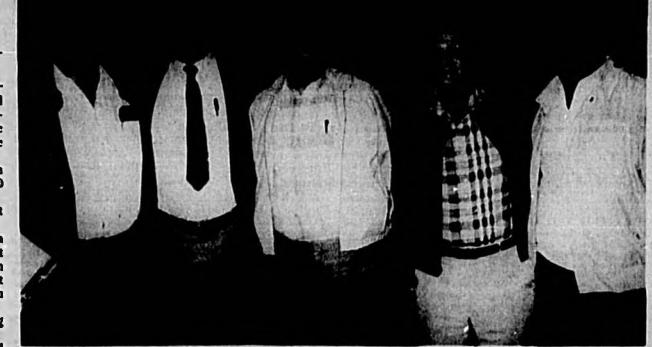
scare. "A drivewheel fell off a

railroad car after we had just crossed a bridge. If we had been going in the other direction, part of the train would have gone in the river." Duggar said.

Jarell remembers being caught in a tornado.

I had six engines; it knocked four of them out so I limped in on the other two. The train didn't derail but it broke eggs in the dining car," Jarell recalled. Both members of the Atlantic

Coastliners organization, the



Coastliner officers are, from left, Don Hamer, vice president; Rudy Sloan, president; Frank Dunn,

men join other retired railroad employees for camaraderic and good times. The group consists



Joe Jarell and H.S. Duggar; 50-year men.

of anyone who has ever worked for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad in years past before it merged with other railroads including, Seaboard, Family, SCL and now CSX Company.

The railroad was established in Sanford in 1900 with a station downtown.

About three years ago through the efforts of Frank Dunn, shop

foreman, and Don Hamer. engineer, it was decided to start a club of "old-timers" to get together once a month to awap stories and figuratively rebuild the railroad.

The small group soon grew to where they now have over 90 members. They meet every month on the first Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Sanford Senior Center.

Light refreshments are served and guest speakers are often invited.

Twice annually Coastliners host an outing with their familics.

Herald Photos by Herman Schree past president; Pete Peterman, secretary and Benny Joseph, second vice president.

Who's cooking?

twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

Money well-spent on school system's product: people

DEAR MARY: Everybody knows how tight money for schools is these days. So why are school systems spending education dollars on drop-out prevention programs for kids who obviously don't want to be in school, haven't done well, and often just cause trouble for the kids who do want to learn. In sales we have found that if we put our money and energy into product lines that show promise our sales increase. If a line isn't doing well, we drop it. It may be that the bureaucrats in education could learn something from those of us who have to be productive to make a living. SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

DEAR SALESMAN: While business has a great deal to share with education in the ways of productivity and efficlency, one huge difference exists. The school system's product and resources are people, not things. Dropping out of school is highly correlated to later unemployment and poverty, as well as numerous social and health problems during adolescence. School drop-outs aft at much higher risk for substance abuse, delinquency, intentional and accidental injury. and unplanned pregnancy. In addition to the human carnage caused by these situations, the cost of the social intervention through the courts, law enforcement and social service agencies make drop-out prevention dollars seem exceedingly well spent.

Programs that foster posttive attitudes toward school, enhance school performance and increase high school graduation rates appear to be cost effective. Mentor pro-



grams that pair disadvantaged youth with caring adults have also been shown to be effective in improving both academic and employment success, according to "Healthy Youth 2000." AMA. 1991. By addressing drop-out prevention, it may be possible for us to reduce problem behavior in our young people and future adult population. That seems like good business practice to me.

DEAR MARY: As we enter the holiday season. my husband and I will again engage in our annual "debate" over whether it is all right for our teenagers to share some holiday drinks (nothing "hard"; just wine, champagne, or beer) with our family and friends in the privacy of our own home. My husband sees nothing wrong with letting the kids (ages 15 and 17) be a part of our holiday gathering in this way, but I'm not real comfortable with it. I wonder how other parents of teens deal with this issue. Any ideas?

TEENAGERS' MOM DEAR MOM: In my opinion.

it really doesn't matter how other parents feel about the issue. The laws in the state of Florida on underage drinking are tough. They are not de-Diec Balk. Page 73

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welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone

whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church pollucks, receptions or covered dish lunchcons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new

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es - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, December 1, 1991

EDDINGS



Fileger, Butler marry in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD - Lori Anne Fileger and Paul Vincent Butler of Huntsville, Ala. are announcing their marriage today. They were married Aug. 31, 1991, 1 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Father Tom Burns officiated at the format ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Pam Jones Fileger of Huntsville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Jones of Sanford and of Mrs. Frances Fileger, Sanford and the late Mr. Gilbert Fileger.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Pulaski, Tenn. and Larry Butler. St. John's, Newfoundland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a Victorian style gown of lvory batiste with pearl buttons and antique lace bodice. She wore a matching headpiece with shoulder length veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Christine Fileger, sister of the bride, Huntsville, served as maid of honor. She wore an off-theshoulder, tea length floral chintz gown and carried a bouquet of summer wildflowers.

Bridesmaids were Robin Jones-Wells, the bride's aunt, Lake Mary and Saralyn Dwyer of Huntsville. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Mike Hale of Huntsville served the groom as best man. John Wells of Lake Mary was groomsman.

Erin Weaver and Tyler Weaver of Huntsville served as flower girl and ring bearer. Following the ceremony. a

reception was held at Fitzgerald's in the Holiday Inn. Sanford.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Huntsville. The bride and groom are both systems analysts at Sparta, Inc., Huntsville.

LONGWOOD - Ann and Edward Forehand of Seminole,

LAKE MARY - Michelle Annette Hittell and John Bryan

Poole are announcing their marriage today. They were married April 6, 1991, 6:30

p.m., at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. The Rev.

A.F. Stevens officiated at the

formal, double ring, candlelight

The bride is the daughter of Alvin P. and Sylvia Hittell of

Sanford and the bridegroom is

the son of John I. and Anne

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown of crystalline organza featuring a

Queen Anne neckline, fitted bod-

ice and tapered sleeves. The bouffant cathedral length train

and shoulder line were highlighted by crystalline ruf-

fles, seed pearls and Milano lace.

The headpiece, a coronet of seed pearls, held the French imported illusion veil. She carried a formal

cascade of white roses, hyacinth

Matron of honor was the

bride's sister. Melanie Bernosky.

She wore an off-the-shoulder, full

length, royal blue taffeta gown.

ENGAGEMENTS

blooms, baby's breath and ivy.

ceremony.

Poole of Deltona.

Florida have announced the engagement of their daughter. Donna Jean, to Kyle Frakes, son of Cynthia and Owen Frakes of Longwood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School, Seminole, and the University of Florida. She is employed at Sunshine Dairies in Orlando.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, attended the University

She carried a nonegay of white miniature carnations, royal blue

statice, baby's breath and royal

Bridesmaids were Karen Hit-

Mark Hittell, brother of the

Sarah Hittell and Jessica

Bernosky, nieces of the bride,

served as flower girls. Corwin

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Garden

Assistants were Lisa Finnerty,

guestbook: Vivian Calhoun made the wedding cake: Ginny Stadig prepared the buffet which

was served by Edith Berkner and Kathie Behrens.

After a wedding trip to the

Bahamas, the newlyweds are

making their home in Lake

Mary. The bride is administrative assistant at Hidden

Harbour Marina, Sanford and

the groom is assistant manager

at Rose Auto Parts, Sanford.

bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were William

Bernosky and Robert Risner.

Risner was ring bearer.

Club of Sanford, Sanford.

tell and Kelly Childers. Their gowns and flowers were identical

to the honor attendant's.

blue streamers.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 14, 1991 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Orlando.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan Poole

Forehand, **Frakes** betrothal announced

of Florida and is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park. He is in real estate development and is the assistant basketball coach at Rollins College.



For several years. Preceptor and Tom Tupper. Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has conducted an annual ritual, "Burn the Bird." for the November social.

And this year was no different when members, spouses. children and grandchildren gathered Sunday afternoon at the home of Cathy and Joe McNabb for the traditional Thanksgiving celebration to burn the bird, as the chapter has tagged the event.

But the bird has not been burned yet and is always delicious and moist. Ruth Gaines said. She added that the hostess prepared the "delicious and slow-cooked" turkey and members arrived carrying their culinary specialties which were prepared with tender, loving care.

The crowd stuffed themselves and socialized like the one, big happy family the sorority sisters represent. Chapter members and husbands attending the Thanksgiving celebration, along with the host and hostess were: Marge and Jack Eakin, Ruth and Fred Gaines, Darlene and Bill Haffner, Elleen and Jim Healey. Dot and Carole Raines and Alice years until 1978.

The youngest guest attending was Jamer Heasely, 8-week-old son of Eileen and Jim.

66 and going strong

Last year, Bessle and Jacob Adams said their 65-year marrige was a "blessing from God." This year is no different. The couple celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Nov. 25. Besate said, "The Lord has blessed us."

Speaking from the heart and bubbling with enthusiasm. Bessie talked about her many blessings and the fact that she and Jacob are so healthy and happy. He's 91 and she's 84. Sometimes. Bessie says, "I feel like I'm 16 or 18."

On their 66th anniversary, Bessle and Jacob were honored at a luncheon in Titusville by their daughter and her husband, Darlene and Hugh Carlton. They have another daughter. Alegra Blum of Jacksonville, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The family moved to Sanford in 1947 where they operated Adams Decorative Service for 31

SANFORD DORIS DIETRICH

Last year, after a gala 65th wedding anniversary celebration, Bessle said, "Sanford has been good to us. We enjoyed our work at the shop. Everybody was so nice."

Pilot Club shares

Sanford Pilot Club met Nov. 19 in McKinley Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Guests were husbands or copilots who joined the ladies for a covered dish dinner with turkey as the entree.

Hostesses were Marian Rethwill and Doris Stein.

Guest speaker was irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Center, who brought members up to date on the center The Pilot Club makes cash contributions to the center

and members brought nonperishable foods to the meeting for the center to distribute to the needy.

Irene mentioned the value of the layettes and cited Pilot member Mae Pawlson for her outstanding efforts in chairing this project as well as Kit Carson and others for their accomplishments.

"It was neat to have her talk about the volunteers and things they do like Mae Pawlson, Kit Carson and others." Ruth Gaines said.

Irene stressed the need for continued community support of the sharing center. She also praised Mayor Bettye Smith for hosting the Thanksgiving Souper-Supper when the entire amount of each ticket, \$10, went to the sharing center and the Sanford Rescue Mission.

Chelses stops mayor's march

Mayor Bettye Smith paraded right along with supporters of the "March Against Drugs" last Saturday afternoon. But the mayor mentioned that she would have to leave early due to a previous commitment.

It seems that her only grandchild. Chelsea Nicole

Smith, was celebrating her second birthday that afternoon, and well, it just wouldn't be a party without Chelsea's Mam-Maw.

The family party was held at the home of Chelsea's parents. Terri and Cary Smith. Terri said the family watched videos of Chelsea since her birth and also Clubs. The girls need toilet a video of her first birthday party last year. She made quite a production of opening her glits. but was not too excited over the

birthday cake. Chelsea is the only granddaughter of Irene and Randall through the telephone commit-Grant, maternal grandparents who also attended the celebra-

tion. Terri said the highlight of the day was Chelsea playing on the floor with her Mam-Maw and Pap-Paw, Dr. Robert J. Smith.

Club sets arts festival

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club who are planning to exhibit in the club's annual Arts and Crafts Festival are asked to have their entries at the and cookies will also be availclubhouse Tuesday at 10 a.m. able. For information, call Viola Frank.

The exhibit will be held at the

Wednesday, Dec. 4. The Woman's Club Chorus will also perform.

Members are also asked to bring stocking stuffers for homeless girls at the Hacienda Girls Ranch, a project supported by Florida Federation of Women's articles, underwear, makeup and curlers, among other items.

The meeting will get under way at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon. Luncheon reservations are necessary tcc.

Craft sale, bazaar

The Sanford Garden club will hold its annual Craft Sale and Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7 at the clubhouse on Fairmont Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The sale will feature homebaked goodies as well as country crafts and plants. Soup, coffee

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Heraid People editor, is a Heraid The exhibit will be held at the correspondent covering the regularly scheduled meeting Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Two birthdays celebrated with real surprise party

Happy Birthday surprise tributes were given to two gentlemen who had no idea that they were going to their birthday celebration. The guests of honor were George Brown Sr., a longtime Sanford resident, and William H. Tillman, better known as Uncle William, who has recently moved to Sanford from Philadelphia. The shock of surprise will be remembered by these two mature citizens for years to come.

The brown and Tillman families gathered for the celebration from as far away as New Jersey. Atlanta, Ga., Philadelphia and North Carolina. The banquet room was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving theme and fall colors which accented the tables and the beautiful cake which was in the center of the honorees' table. The special guests were wearing Happy Birthday hats.

The toastmistress for the evening was Bentta Tillman Brown. As the birthday guests arrived their many families and friends sang happy birthday.



Roberson.

Royals.

The occasion was given by Beverly Mims with a solo being rendered by Cheryl Clayton, both granddaughters of Mr. Brown. The blessing for the meal was asked by Deacon Ralph Tillman, nephew of the honoree Tillman

After the dinner was served. the tributes continued to both honorees. A solo was rendered by Eloise W. George. Special tributes to George Brown Sr. were given by his daughter Victoria B. Smith, and to William Tillman by his granddaughter Tomasania Dawson of Savannah, Ga. Presentations were made to the honorees by Beverly Mims and Patrice

Tillman was 84 years young on Nov. 27. The evening came to a close with the evening's prayer being offered by the Rev. Gradey Special thanks to Benita

The evening of fun and happy

birthday honors were celebrated

on George Brown's birthday,

Nov. 23. He was 83 and William

Tillman Brown and Rosiland H. Tillman and all who helped to make the celebration great.

Eastern Star gives thanks

The spirit of giving has been around the city of Sanford. The group of ladies. The Sweet Harmony No. 388 Order of Eastern Star, sponsored their traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The Redding Garden residents and senior citizens dined on turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. The special service of thanks for the many blessisngs that are shared by all was led by Minister Alvin Johnson who See Hawkins, Page 7B

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The seller must refund all your moeny within seven working days after receiving your CANCEL order if merchandise cannot be See Gregg, Page 7B

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Girlfriend hopes man will crop ex-wife out of photo

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for a year and three months. We're serious about each other and I plan to move in with him eventually. He's seven years older than me, divorced. and has a daughter I'll call Suzy. He doesn't get to see her much, which really huris him. He has pictures of Suzy all over his sp..rtment, which is OK because it's important for him to remember her.

What bothers me is the picture he carries in his wallet: It's one of Suzy and his ex-wife together. I could understand it if it was the only recent picture he had of Suzy, but he has others of just Sury that were taken at the same time.

Quite recently, he found some pictures of other guvs stashed away in a drawer at my place. I knew it bothered him, so I tore them all up in front of him. hoping it would make him realize that he is the only one for me. Now I feel it's his turn. He has other pictures of his ex-wife. but the one in his wallet bothers me the most. Should I ask him to get rid of that picture. or just pretend it doesn't bother me?

BUGGED DEAR BUGGED: Don't ask him to get rid of that picture. and don't pretend it doesn't bother you. Say nothing for the time being, and if you and he are ever man and wife, that would



be the proper time for you to ask him to please remove the picture of "that other woman- from his wallet. Like it or not, she will always be the mother of his daughter, so you can't demand that he erase her from his memory

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago. you printed a short item about the usage of a "guest towel" in the bathroom, and how it wasn't used but should be. I make these towels and give

them for gifts, but I lost the copy I first found in The Wichita Eagle - and which I love to include with the gifts. Could you please publish the

untouched. Here it is:

who I was, or if I needed any little poem again? special medication due to my MILDRED LUTZ condition?

DEAR MILDRED: With I now make sure that I carry a pleasure. The author of the means of identification on me everytime I leave home. And I poem is Mabel Craddock of Ventura. Calif., who grew weary hope that you think this is worth of having her guests dry their printing for people who jog or hands on tollet paper. bathmats walk. and even her curtains - leaving her pretty little guest towels

ROBERT BRINKMAN, BELCHERTOWN, MASS. DEAR ROBERT: It is.

the outfits they were wearing.

falling object, who would know

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS

DEAR ABBY: This is the first

time that I have written to you.

Please use me, Guest;

Don't turn your back

Don't dry your hands

Don't hesitate,

Or vaciliate.

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Or redingote.

I'm here to use: I'm made for drying.

On handkerchief.

Just hanging here

Gets very tiring.

anyway:

Hawkins-

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gave words of praise and thankfulness for all blessings. Cheryl Reese rendered the music for the 50 guests who were served a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 24 at the Redding Garden Center. Worthy Matron Eartha Melton and the following members served the meal: Arthur M. Scott, Pearlie M. Ford. Tiny Johnson. Alice Murphy. Eartha Anderson, politan Baptist Church, Cypress Fannie Fields. Beathel Rollins,

Rosa Jenkins, Etta Montague, Lula Cummings and Sarah Arnold and Housing Authority Director Phyliss Richardson.

Choir to rehearse

The City of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir will rehearse on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of St. John Metro-Ave. and 10th St. This special

choir invites all Christians. church choir members, soloists. singers and church musicians to become members of this special choir that will perform special music for the 8th Annual Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration to be held in January, Mary Whitehurst is directress.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHereld correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

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Disputes

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courage teenage drinking: they are designed to stop it. An

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Balk-

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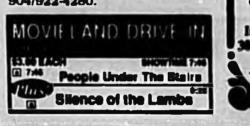
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(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention

professional and 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,





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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: All Deceme of Macedonia Missionery Bapilist Church, Oviete Floride

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEANNOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 17-311-08-08-0 In re the marriage of JACKIE ROBERTS PAUL Petitioner

ULRICK NMI PAUL

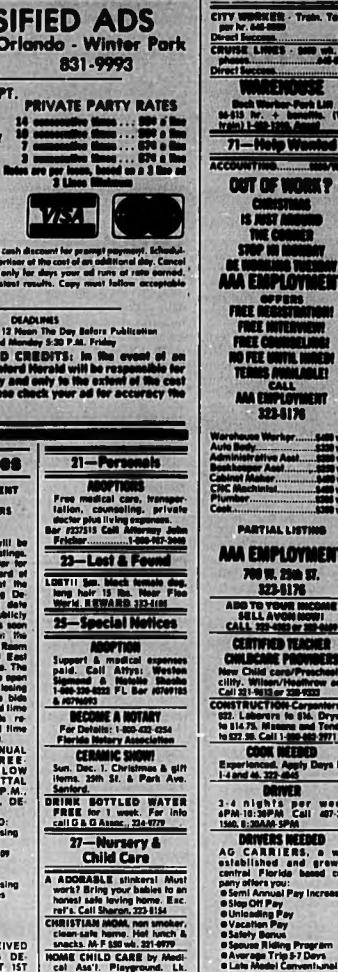
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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Seminole. Orlando - Winter Park File Number 11-200-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANCES VERNELLE 322-2611 CLASSIFIED DEPT. a/k/a Frances V. Péleski HOURS 100 A.H. - 5:30 P.H. ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of FRANCES VER-CLOSED SATURDAY YAC NELLE POLOSKI, a/k/a Frances A. Poloski, discussel. File Number 91-765 CP, is pend-ing in the Circuit Court for Seminols County. Flarida. Serminolo County, Platida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminolo County Courthesan, Senferd, FL 32771. The nemes and addresses of the personal representative's at-terney are set farth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: 115% NOW ACCEPTING Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prantyl payment, lichadul-ing may include Harald Advertiser at the cast of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs of rate earned. Use full description for featest results. Capy must follow acceptable typographical form. SCHOS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ab-jections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court wittent the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. DEADLINES Turnelay three Friday 12 Nean The Day Bafare Publication Sunday And Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Santord Horald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. Legal Notices All creditors of the deci and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate an whem a capy of this notice is served within three mentits after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Separate sealed bids will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings. Acting Purchasing Director for the Seminale County Beard of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing De-partment at time and date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as som as possible therwatter in the County Services Building, Raem 4538 (Third Fleer), 1101 East 151 Street, Saniserd, Florids. The person where duty if is to epon bids will decide when closing time has arrived and ne bide received after the specified time shill be cansidered. Bide re-ceived after the specified time shill be formed unspecified the shift of the shill be formed unspecified the shift of t LORIDA WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is December MENT FOR BACKFLOW PREVENTORS. SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, PRIDAY, DE Personal Representative: Stanley A. Poleski 2419 S. Franch Avanue Santerd, FL 20773 EMBER 20, 1991. - RV

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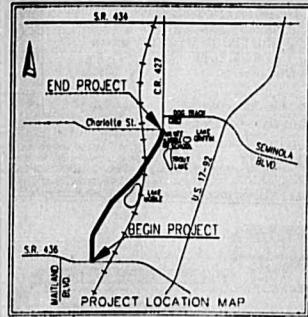
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

On Thursday, December 12, 1997, Seminole County Department of Engineering will hold a Public Information Meeting to discuss readway Improvement alternatives for County Road 427 from State Road 436 to Chariotte Street.

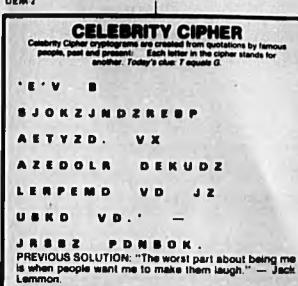
- DATE: Thursday, December 12, 1991 TIME: S:88 P.M. - 7:09 P.M. - Public Viewing of Displays
- 7:00 P.M. Public Meeting PLACE: Cateloria of R.T. Milwee Middle School
- 1725 County Road 427 South Longwood. FL 32750

We encourage your attendance and welcome any comments you may have. Please sign in when you arrive at the meeting so that we will have records of everyone in attendance.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Pursuant to Chapter 474 of the Florida Uniform Commercial Code, notification is hereby given that on the 6th day of December, 1991, a transfer bulk of a portion of assets of Video Fever Inc., whose business address is Video Fever, 2927 South Orlando Drive, San ford. Floride 33773, will be made to Reginald Daniels, whose business address is 2927 South **Orlando Drive, Santord, Florida** 32773. You are hereby notified

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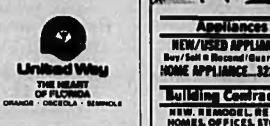
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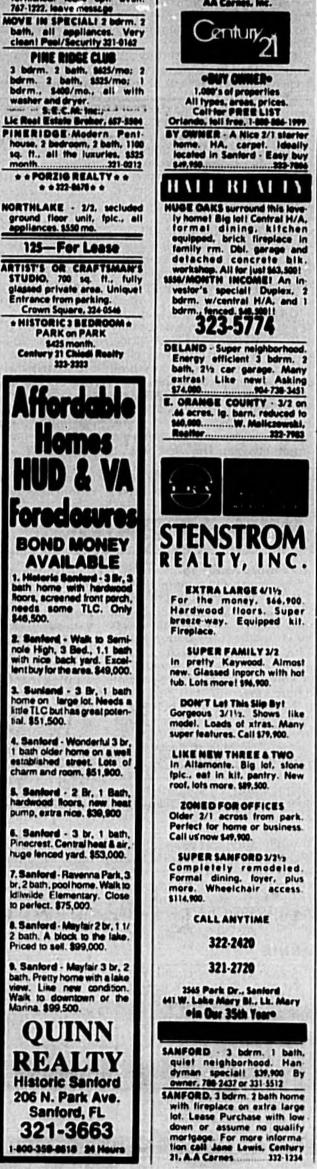


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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTRDAY Dec. 1, 1901 Generally speaking, your material prospects look rather encouraging for the year ahead. 43 However, you must be careful. because your inclinations toward extravagance could be strong **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you've recently met appears to be reluctant to accept you for who you are. Don't waste time or resources on this individual trying to make a good impression. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$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) If you've been worrying about how your partner would perform in a joint endeavor, today's developments may alleviate your concerns. Be sure you can match this individual's performance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're insightful and imaginative today, but you might be a trifle too timid to put what you conceive to the test. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned friend who has your best interests at heart may be too much of a talker to confide in at this time regarding an important objective you're trying to achieve. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Solutions you're currently seeking might come so easily to you today that you may doubt their effectiveness. This could induce you to reject a good thing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) tive and inspiration. If you drag result. your feet too long, you could You could be rather clever and regret it later. resourceful in achieving your aims today. This is well and good, just be sure you don't use methods you wouldn't be proud conversations today, you might be tempted to embellish the facts to talk about with others. source. a bit. Unfortunately, you may be the only one who'll believe your GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If Have fun today, but try to do so within the restraints of your statements. budget. Expensive involvements VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) do not automatically assure you First, make sure the home fires are burning brightly today beof a good time. bank account at all. CANCER (June 21-July 22) fore you lavish any surplus time. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN. You might be a slow starter funds or affection on outsiders. If today, owing to a lack of initiayou don't, hard feelings could

you hope to accomplish today, tempting to do the same for unnecessary. disappointments another. Think twice before volcan be avoided. Shoot neither

above your goals nor below

your present involvements, try

not to bank too heavily on people

you think will automatically do

things for you. Even an old

friend might let you down today.

People who don't know you well

might make judgments today predicated on the type of com-pany you keep. Don't put

yourself in a position where

you'll be linked to another's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you operate along the lines of

least resistance today, not much

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may have enough trouble

shortcomings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let unproductive pursuits take you away from your responsibilities today. Time wasted is a non-recoverable re-

you are realistic in your financial affairs today, desirable results are likely. However, being overly-enthralled with what might come won't help your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is

a possibility you could be both a

slow starter and an ineffective

finisher today; you may not treat

serious matters with the respect

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22) Even though what you attempt to do

today will be done for the good of

the majority, it isn't likely that

your methods or results will win'

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This

might not be a good time to

bring a proposal you're

sponsoring to the attention of

your close friends - if it will cost

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Unfortunately, associates' tim-

ing might not be in sync with

yours today. But attempting to

alter their pace to your satisfac-

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

Dec. 2, 1991

You might find yourself involved in the year ahead that could contribute to your material well-being. These can eventually become significant - if managed properly

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be difficult for you to keep secrets today, especially if you pal around with someone who knows how to ask probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to keep in mind. today that everything has its price. even in dealings with very close friends. Don't ask for anything free nor offer anything free.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be disappointed today of significance is likely to be where achievement is con- accomplished. It will take a cerned. If you don't fulfill your sustained effort to win rewards. intentions on the first try, a second effort should do the trick. PISCES (Feb. 20-march 20) If trying to manage your own

you're realistic about objectives resources today without at-

By Phillip Alder

Some were predicting a snow flurry overnight. But the Senior Life Master was toasting nicely next to the fire in our bridge club. Someone took him a hot toddy and in return was handed a sheet of paper inscribed with today's diagram.

Not noticing the bidding. a cynic asked. "Did someone pretty make four hearts?" The Senior Life Master disdained to reply.

Sitting West was Zillah Shapiro-Smythe (began the Senior Life Master). Zillah is a Hebrew word meaning shade. but when she smiled, it was as though the sun was shining right inside the room. However, at the bridge table she smiled rarely. She expected perfect play from both her partner and herself. Anything less was un--accept-able.

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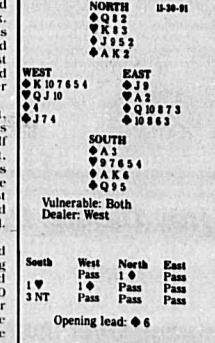
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Zillah led a low spade, dummy A winter chill was in the air. winning with the queen and East helpfully dropping the jack. Declarer led a diamond to his hand and then a heart toward the dummy, ducking when West played the 10. Zillah persevered with the spade king, declarer winning with the ace.

Now came a second heart, Zillah playing the queen. This gave South a losing option. If East had the A-J of hearts left. South had to play dummy's king. But after some thought, he called for the heart eight. East had to win with the ace and didn't have a spade to lead. Declarer claimed an overtrick.

"You nincompoop!" cried Zillah, who had an interesting turn of phrase. "You should have overtaken my heart 10 with your ace and returned your second spade. I must regain the lead in hearts and we defeat the contract."



by Leonard Starr





