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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

AF III defense trape Bears

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' basketball team turned up the defensive pressure to crush Cypress Creek 89-44 in a Class 5A-District 6 contest Thursday night. □See Page 13.

□ People

Returning to live with parents

Moving back with Mom and Dad is often easier on paper than reality. Whatever the reason, bringing two families under one roof is not easy. In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to deal with the situation. Bee Page 13.

No one stays home

SANFORD - When it comes to Chamber of Commerce gatherings, city limits have no influence. At 11:30 this morning, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held its Ambassador's luncheon at Christo's restaurant in Lake Mary. Thursday, January 26, the chamber will hold it's annual banquet beginning at 6 p.m., at Timacuan Country Club, also in Lake

Meanwhile, the Greater Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Thursday, Jan. 26, at Colorado's Prime Steak, 3863 Orlando Drive, in Sanford.

The gathering will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with no charge for admission.

An historical meeting

The Sanford Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Sanford Museum located at 520 E. First St. The main item on the agenda is election of 1995 officers. A program on local history will be presented and refreshments will be served. Prospective members and guests are welcome to

Plan now for May event

LAKE MARY - Artisans and crafters applications are now being accepted for the second annual "Olde Lake Mary Days" festival scheduled for Saturday, May 13. The coat of a 15 foot by 15 foot space is \$20 for the one-day event that will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As was the case last year, a variety of entertainment, civic displays and historical demonstrations are planned for the the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall, Central Park and the Frank Evans Center.

The event is sponsored by the city of Lake Mary and coordinated by the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Applications are available at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

Boy scouts to host dinner

SANFORD - Boy Scout troop 34 will be having a Chili Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 28. The dinner will be from 1 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Park Avenue in

Sanford. The event will be in the church's Fellowship Hall. Enter at the corners of 5th Street and Magnolia Avenue. Signs will be posted.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50 cach. Children under the age of three will be admitted

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E'Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

-Alexander Pope



Today: Mostly nunny. Breezy and cooler. High in the lower 60s. Wind west 15 to 20 mph with a few higher gusts.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Tourist buck stops here

Special events pumped more money than ever before into county

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Special tourism events brought more than \$16 million to Seminole County last year, according to a new report from the county's

Tourist Development Council. sports-related events brought more money to the

Led by World Cup soccer training, mostly

county tourism director. When compounded through economic multipliers, the impact of the 19 events was nearly 028 million.

The top grosser for the county was World Cup soccer training in June and July. Wert said 50 coaches and team members, 3,000 fans and 75

"Sports and other events seem to work real well for us," said Wert.

county than any other year, said Jack Wert,

media staying in the county for 20 to 30 days brought more than \$4 million to the county. included in that amount is an estimated \$100,000 in tax collections from sales of merchandise and gasoline which flow directly to county coffers.

Next was the \$3.9 million generated by three Seminole Soccer Club tournaments. Airshow Orlando, held at Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, pumped another \$2.4 million into the county and the Senior Softball Series brought about \$2 million to the county.

In addition to the major events, the TDC sponsored or participated in the promotion of □fee Tourism, Page SA

Sheriff: **Shooting** justified

Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County deputy is taking some personal time off while an investigation is conducted in the fatal shooting of a 67-year old knife-wielding retirement home resident Wednesday night.

Deputy Mike McCullough, 24, was confronted by a retiree named Milton Jones when he answered a 911 call at the Orange Villa Retirement Home, 3615 McNeil Road. Police were summoned when a retirement home resident went to a nearby house and said a woman had been stabbed. The 911 call was received at 9:49

Sheriff spokesman Ed McDonough said Mc-Cullough arrived three minutes after the call. He was met at the front door by the suspect who was Clace Justified, Page SA



Sheriff Don Ealinger holds a press conference Thursday to explain the circumstances surround-

ing the shooting death of an elderly man who threatened a deputy with a knife.

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One man was treated for a gunshot wound last night, following a shooting at a convenience store in Sanford.

The incident took place at 6:21 p.m., at Ideis Food Store, 1506 W. 13th Street, as customers lined up at the counter to purchase Florida

nnia Whitmire explained

man, a black male, reportedly tried to cut through the line, and was told by Faruk idels to get back in line." Whitmire said a verbal confronta-

tion apparently took place between the two men, after which idels went into his nearby office to call for the

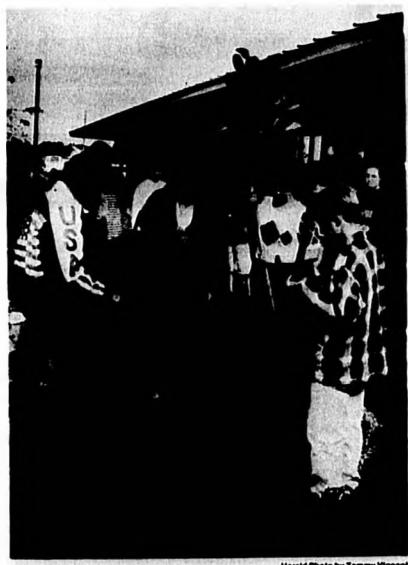
"The trate customer reportedly Sanford police Commander De- headed for the door," Whitmire black revolver and fired one shot."

He said the shot went through the giass window of Ideis' office, then atruck the 40-year old man in the right thigh. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his wound.

Whitmire said because of previous

problems dealing with loitering at ideis Food Store, officers had been observing activities from time to time. "At this particular time." he said, "Officer Greg Allen Smith happened to be sitting across the street from the store and heard the shot. The black male however, ran from the store before Officer Smith could get across the street, and he 🗆 See Shooting, Page SA

Steel and magnolias



Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School celebrated the state's Arbor Day by planting a magnolla tree on their campus this morning. Students Sarah Yon, Robin Corman and Mike Forbes dug the hole while school custodian Lenard Terry and teacher Lols Rost helped put the tree in place. The students in Rost's and Ernie Morris' classes were responsible for the tree planting.

Lake Mary balancing needs, ways to pay

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City officials insist they'll do everything possible

to prevent a tax increase to help pay for the proposed Lake Mary capital improvement program. The proposal for financing

planned improvements went through another round of discussion last night during a city commission work session. Specific plans must still be finalized before the proposal goes to a public referendum.

On the surface, the commission

has been recommended that they might possibly be broken down to three separate referendum items when brought before voters.

One would combine roadway and stormwater projects, along with Rinchart Road irrigation, and downtown stormwater work. The second would include projects connected with the police and fire complex renovation. The third would be for expansion of the community center.

The cost of what is presently being considered is \$3,673.918. □See Needs, Page SA

Students work together to solve their problems

By VICKI Describer Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK - It's really nothing new, but it's working. Lake Howell High School has

instituted its own peer mediation program to help stave off problems before they become violent.

"Any time you have people alt down and talk, you have a better understanding." said guidance counselor Mandee Loiacono.

The school's School Advisory Council (SAC) requested that the program be put in place.

Peer mediation programs have been used throughout the country for a decade or more. Not just at 'problem" achools, but at schools where administrators have seen the power of youngsters solving their own disputes and problems.

That, said Loiscono was the driving force behind Lake Howell's push for a program.

'There aren't any more problems here than at other schools," she said. "We have our problem studenta, but overall we are no better or no worse than other schools this size.

What she has found, she said, is an overwhelming number of students who want to help others and who want to divert violent energy into something positive.

Loiacono noted the student response to the program has been 'unbelievable.'

When the call went out to fill the 32 positions for peer mediator, she said, she hoped she'd have enough nominations to fill all the spots.

Instead, 800 responses flowed across her desk.

A panel of students, sifted through the pile and came up with their top 150 candidates. They then ☐ See Seive, Page SA

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Sewage may have tainted cysters

ATLANTA — Sewage dumped by recreational boaters over the New Year's holiday may have been the source of tainted Florida oysters that led to food poisoning in Florida and

Georgia, federal health officials say.

At least 124 people were sickened by oysters caught from Dec. 29-31 from two sites in Apalachicola Bay, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

While the oysters were shipped to other states, only neighboring Georgia reported cases of food poisoning from the

tainted oysters.

The oyster beds in Apalachicola Bay, on the Florida Panhandle, were closed Jan. 4 to harvesting, even though levels of bacteria, used to measure contamination by fecal matter, were within federal limits.

Navy maintenance lay-off

PENSACOLA — The Navy began issuing pink slips to 100 workers at a helicopter maintenance depot, the first employees to be laid off in preparation for the facility's closure.

Those receiving notices Thursday and today will be laid off May 19, said Naval Aviation Depot spokesman Harry White.

The depot at Pensacola Naval Air Station was once North Florida's largest industrial employer with 3,300 civilian workers. As of this week it was down to 1,165 employees, including those who will been laid off, and about 300 who have accepted separation incentives but have not yet departed, White said.

The depot also had been the Defense Department's largest employer of disabled workers and the present payroll includes 334 handicapped employees. White said. He said officials did not yet know how many disabled workers may be involved in the May layoff.

Workers displaced by the shutdown have priority for other government jobs as they become available.

Bables protected by theft device

BOYNTON BRACH — Newborns at Bethesda Memorial Hospital are fully protected — they wear dispers and electronic anti-theft devices.

"If anyone takes a baby, the doors automatically lock and an alarm goes off," said Alice Zich, director of prenatal services, "It's a totally preventative measure to make sure the babies are

Sounds extreme, but Zich says it ressoures parents.
Last year, only five babies were enatched from hospitals nationwide. But in the past decade 96 infants less than six months old were taken from health care facilities.

Nine of those abductions occurred in Florids.

The few sensationalised cases of infant enatching have created a market for security devices as hospitals have adopted high-tech systems that tie into computers with alarms to guard

against kidnapping.

Most hospitals, including Bethesda, will not disclose where they place the baby sensors or say what they look like to prevent them from being tampered with or removed.

Pupples in good condition

FORT LAUDERDALE — The third of nine pupples buried alive by their owner Sunday and rescued by their Rottweiler-mix mother has died, but the remaining six are in good

owner allegedly place them in a paper of the place of them.

Their mother, Sheba, broke free from her chain and dug them up. A neighbor who heard barking took the dogs and notified police.

about adopting the pupples.

For now. Shebs and the pupples will remain at the Animal Hospital of Fort Lauderdale.

The three pupples who died of exposure were in poor condition when they were brought in, said Candy Alberigi, a hospital spokeswoman.

High bounty brings more hides

MIAMI — A higher bounty on alligator hide tempted hunters to kill 46 percent more gators during last year's season than in 1993, according to state game officials.

The market for expensive goods, including belts, boots and baggage, was the reason hunters harvested 2.302 gators in the September hunt, officials said Wednesday. That's 731 more

Price per foot for alligator skins jumped as high as \$45, double the profit for 1993.

"Alligator hide prices certainly influence interest in the hunt," said Dennis David of the Florida Game and Fresh Water

Last week, the commission compiled final numbers for the 1994 hunt. Gator hunting remains a popular sport — only 500 permits are issued each year, but 6,850 applications were filed.

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than 1993.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Citrus plan brings concerns about image

ORLANDO — in efforts to bolster fresh fruit prices, the Florida Citrus Commission will study a marketing plan that has raised concerns about price-fixing and the in-

dustry's image.

The staff of the Florida Department of Citrus wants to provide extra promotional assistance, such as radio and in-store advertising, for retailers who buy citrus at

inimum prices. Retailers would not be forced into buying or selling fruit at any set prices, but in return for buying fruit at a minimum price or higher, the retailer would benefit from industry promotions.

This would help growers get better prices during big harvests, such as the current

EThey felt this would be bed for consumers. They didn't like that one bit.

-Ottrue department lawyer Clark Jonnings

Citrus department lawyer Clark Jennings told the commission on Wednesday that U.S. Justice Department staff members wouldn't comment on the plan but that they expressed strong, reservations about its ultimate effect in raising prices for con-

"They felt this would be bad for con-sumers. They didn't like that one bit," Jennings said.

He added, however, that he was "cautiously optimistic" the program could be designed "to withstand any Sherman

he designed "to withstand any Sherman Antitrust Act challenges."

Some of the citrus executives in the audience at the commission meeting in Lakeland expressed fears about the negative reaction such a plan might generate among

"The PR ramifications need to be considered. It scares me," said Ray Parrington, vice president of marketing and industry relations with Ben Hill Griffin Inc. in

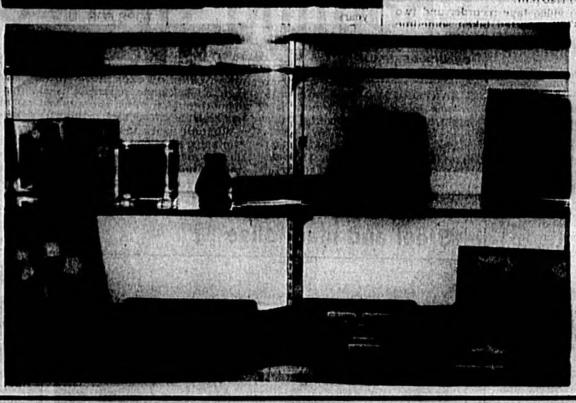
Frostproof.
But others said the program should be studied before a final decision is made.
"We support the concept," said Richard Rinney, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Packers Inc., a trade group based in



An exhibition of Seminote-Lake Many Camere Club members' phatographe, deplayed in the Lake Mary City Hail, honors the late A.R. 'Doc' Jere, Lake Mary city sommissioner and founding member of the camere club. At a reception held Thursday night, Betty Jore (1911) stands with her husband's photograph, entitled husband's photograph, entitled 'White Water Paile.' The Late Mary Historical Commission provided a display (lower photo) of memerbilis facused on the life and career of Jare, who was also a member of the Historical commission. Both displays will continue in the city hall until Feb. 15.

Herold shelps by Mary Rouell

other valuables sometime



Terminally III inmate sentenced for murder

By The Accessors Free

STARKS — A terminally ill prison inmate in a wheelchair who pleaded guilty to murder has escaped the electric chair because prosecutors said he is expected to die soon.

"This man will leave Florida State Prison in a pine box." State Attorney Rod Smith said.

James "Pop" Agan, 67, an Alabama native, escaped the death penalty at his sentencing Wednesday because attorneys said he has terminal bladder and prostate cancer and would likely die before the sentence could be carried out.

Agan pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and no contest to second-degree murder and was given two life terms to run concurrently with a life prison term he is already serving for a third, unrelated murder.

When saked to raise his right hand to take an oath, Agan, who is unable to walk from the cancer, had to have his elbow supported. But Chief Assistant Picture To Strady The monate's trembling hand.

Agan pleaded no contest to the 1980 stabbing death of Dana DeWitt while both men were being held at Florida State Pric-on. Agan was at the prison serving a life sentence for the Tampa murder of an ex-girifriend's new boyfriend.

Agan had been convicted of first-degree murder in DeWitt's death and sentenced to die in Plorida's electric chair more then a decade ago. That conviction tion was overturned by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in part because Agan's courtappointed attorney spent only 15 hours working on the de-

The inmate also pleaded guilty to the Oct. 23 stabbing death of Richard Bryan while he and Bryan were in the infirmary at Union Correctional Institution. Agan, while seated in his wheelchair, used a homemade knife to stab Bryan in the heart.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Pastacy 5 2-8-11-16-17



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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

Baturday: Mostly sunny. Breezy and cool. High near 60. Wind northwest 15 t 20 mph.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs near 60 to the mid 60s. Monday and Tuesday: A slight chance of showers or slight chance of showers or thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s to the near 50. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.



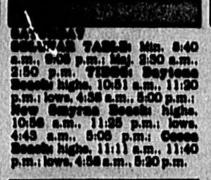
sach Waves are 1-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 60 degrees.

New Empera Boach: Waves are 2-24 feet and semi-glassy.

The current is to the north.

Water temperature is 62 de-



St. Augustine to Jugitor Iniet

Brail craft advisory: Today:
Wind west to northwest 20 to 25 knots. Sees 4 feet near shore and up to 9 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tonight:
Wind west to northwest 20 knots. Sees 4 feet near shore and up to 8 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Saturday:
Wind northwest 15 to 30 knots.

The high temperature in senford on Thursday was 75 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 47 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday. period ending 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .04 inches.

 76.89

Auto burglery and car their

A Longwood man and a 17-year-old youth were arrested on auto burglary and car their charges by Seminele County deputies early Wednesday morning. Witnesses said the pair broke into at least two vehicles in the Thunder Trail area near Maitland and were followed to Springwood Condominiums driving a stolen car. William E. Roeves, 19, 565 E. Georgia Ave., Longwood, was arrested on two charges of vehicular burglary and one charge of auto then. The 17-year-old was also arrested, but details of his charges were unavailable Thursday.

A Sanford man was arrested on domestic violence and child abuse charges by Sanford police early Thursday morning. A woman reported Carlos Javier Medina. 18, 1311 Santa Sarbara Drive, Apt. 20, struck her mouth during an argument. The woman, reported Medina struck their two-year-old daughter's neck when she began to cry.

agravated bettery

Christine Ann Stiles. 46, 240 Michael Drive, Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence aggravated battery charge early Thursday morning. Stiles' boyfriend reported she struck him with a cordless telephone during their breakup.

Grand thatt

Rene A. Flores, 19, 145 Clyde Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a grand theft charge by Sanford police Wednesday morning. In October, two Seminole Community College students reported seeing Flores take a television-video tape recorder valued at \$600 from a classroom.

Raymond Albert Robichaud, 41, 140 Bedford Court, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Sanford police Wednesday after a woman reported he pushed and struck her several times.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

ORicky Carol Thomas, 34, 1485 Lake Harney Road, Geneva;
on an Alabama fugitive charge, According to warrant
documents, Thomas was wanted to face murder and robbery
charges in the March 1994 death of a man, whose throat was
cut during a robbery.

OAngela Marie Littles, 29, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford:
on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a theft
charge.

charge.

Tommy Roberts, 47, 2857 Grassy Point Drive, Lake Mary; on two Georgia warrants charging him with issuing four checks for more than \$50,000 without sufficient funds to cover

OJimmie Luis Belser, 47, 1324 Oleander Ave., Banford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to an earlier theft

Crimes reported to Sanford police

Burgiaries and thefts

Power tools, a TV, and many other items with a total value of \$5,040 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue.

 A computer, bike, and wrench, with a total value of \$662 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1000 block of Elm Avenue.

• 1900 block Chase Avenue: auto burglarised of a \$250 leathan lacket, and \$250 in other valuables sometime Wednesday between 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

• Trailer at \$545, Park Drive: video tape recorder and two stereo tape decks valued at \$750 reported taken sometime Wednesday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

© 1100 block Stonebrook Drive: 1990 Jeep Cherokee reported taken sometime between 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. The vehicle was later recovered near Altamonte Springs, radio missing.

© 400 Scott Avenue: gold bracelet valued at \$250 reported taken sometime Wednesday between 1:10 p.m. and 5 p.m.

• 100 block Pinecrest Drive; 1969 Masda reported damaged by a liquid, possibly paint remover sometime between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Damages estimated

Pay phone theft

Lake Mary police located a pay telephone Monday submerged in water in a drainage ditch off Wood Street near Humphrey Road. Sheriff's deputies contacted the phone company which determined the pay phone had been stolen from its mounting at Greenwood Lakes Middle School on Lake Park Drive.

Dumping

A Sanford resident phoned the Sheriff's Office Monday to report that a truckload of used tires had been dumped on her property Monday, in the 2800 block of West Airport Boulevard.

Jacksonville youths see jail up close, stay away

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - At a time when arrests of youths are soaring — up 23 percent statewide in the first half of 1994 - Jacksonville's juvenile arrests alid by 30 percent.

The grim, gray cells of a penitentiary-style fortress that houses the city' youthful offenders may be the reason why. Another may be State Attorney Harry Shorstein, who has or-dered that more youths 17 and under be tried as adults.

In what has become a Friday ritual, more than 600 teen-agers

at risk of dropping out of school have toured the cell blocks. "It wakes them up," said Rafael Williams, 16, arrested last year for robbing a bank with three friends. He spent 10 months in Jacksonville's jail and now awears he's college-bound.

Maybe even law school "It's definitely a place you don't want to be.

"I think it has to be the actual fact of incarceration and the actual knowledge among juve-niles that we are doing some-thing." Shorstein said. "It is harsh, and it is draconian, but

we believe it is the right thing." When Shorstein started out, no more than 50 youths a year were being convicted as adults. Last year, 257 were. In the two

years since his order, Duval County judges have sentenced 442 youths to time in the new, bunker-like jail. They have sent 79 juveniles to state prison and put a 17-year-old on death row.

The get-tough policy isn't restricted to Jacksonville alone.

The Legislature last year or-dered the worst offending teen-age felone be sentenced as adults.

The new law requires certification of juventies to adult court under several circum-stances: if anyone 16 or older has a prior conviction for violent crime and faces a new charge of a violent crime, or for teen-agers 14 or older with three prior felony convictions.

Shorstein has taken that one step further, telling Jacksonville prosecutors to certify a 16-year-old to adult court if he uses a gun in a felony or a 14-year-old in a sexual battery

with a weapon. "The one criticism," Shorstein acknowledges, "is that we are incarcerating a hell of a lot of

A state task force on criminal justice echoes the criticism. Research found that 8,000 juveniles would have been certified to adult court in 1993 if the new law had been in effect.

Chiles' budget: More prisons

TALLAHASSEE - Gov.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov.
Lewiss, consessing the political
reality of new Republican power
in the Legislature, has proposed
a \$00.0 billion no-new-taxes
budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The spending plan represented
a \$.0 percent increase over the
current budget, the amaliest
increase in \$0 years.

"I' think we put together a
good budget, I am not ashamed
of this budget, I am not ashamed
of this budget, I am not ashamed
of this budget at all, I think it
meets the basic needs that we
have," Chiles said Thursday, "I
will not back off saying that
Florida, for its future needs, is
going to have to have some kind
of tax reform."

The state budget is the only

of tax reform."

The state budget is the only legislation lewmakers must pass when they convene for their regular season starting March 7.

Benate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, and House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, called the governor's plan "a starting point" for the debate over state spending.

ing.

The governor's budget plan would continue a massive prison buildup, expand welfare reform and provide little indre for school

Chiles proposed opending an additional \$500 million on public easity in the fiscal year starting July 1. It includes \$130 million to operate 12,000 prison beds already approved by lawmakers and \$13.8 million to

add space for another 4,000 immates at existing prisons.
He said his plan would ensure violent offenders would serve an average of 85 percent of their seniences by 1986.

The governor also proposed selling \$177 million in revenue bonds to add \$,700 prison and county work camp beds and more juvenile justice facilities. Taxpayers would pay for the bonds over \$0 years, including an additional \$212 million in interest payments.

interest payments.

Welfare reform, a budget priority for Chiles, would get an additional \$28.1 million to expand a pilot project in Escambia County to five more counties to be determined later.

The current project began a year ago to help welfare recipients get job training and educa-

Crime, welfare reform and controlling government growth overshadowed public school funding in the governor's announcement. Traditionally, though, education spending is the most hotly debated budget issue in the Legislature. The governor proposed increasing per student funding for kindergarten through 12th grade by a mere 86 from \$3,306 this year to \$3,310 for the next budget year.

New Education Commissioner Frank Brogan, a Republican, said the governor's budget would put 'a tremendous strain

on education. Brogan said he wanted local districts to have more control over money the governor proposed to spend in some areas, such as \$20 million for after-school and alternative programs for middle schools and \$15 million for full-service schools where families can receive services such as job training and

health care.
"In the kind of flacal year we're about to face, I think it we're about to saveryone's best would be in everyone's best interests to allow more local control on how the educational dollars are being spent." Brogan

anid.

The governor's spending plan calls for 124,392 full-time employees in state government - a 2 percent increase over the current year. Most of the jobs are prison guards and other law enforcement positions. Chiles wants nearly 3,000 more employees to staff new prisons and supervise community pro-grams aimed at preventing

In trying to balance his budget plan, the governor said he elimi-nated nearly 1,800 state jobs and cut \$907 million in state

He said the state would save

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\$1 million and cut 158 positions in the Department of Commerce by shifting the agency's duties to Enterprise Florida, a public-private partnership handling economic development, and a

milar program for tourism. The governor's budget in-cluded \$334.6 million to continue his health care reforms to help uninaured people buy private insurance with money saved from Medicaid, which provides health care for welfare

Another \$300 million would be spent on Preservation 2000 to

His budget pledged to make violent criminals remain locked up an average of 85 percent of their sentences by next year.

The governor's plan doesn't go as far as one pushed by Senate OOP leaders to require all in-mates serve at least 85 percent of their prison terms, a plan known as Stop Turning Out

The Republican-controlled Senate has asked state agencies

acquire environmentally to reduce their budgets by 25 sensitive lands and \$69.3 million percent although Scott said most would provide a 3 percent raise for state workers starting Jan. 1.

Wallace, who leads the House where Democrats cling to a slim majority, said the governor's proposal and the Senate's budget reduction exercise will help fuel the spending debate.
"The Democrats in the House

are going to have a lot to say about how we shape the bud-get," he said. "I don't feel the Republicans are in charge at

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EDITORIAL

Celebrating the dream

Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream of people of all races joining together to create a better society.

Martin Luther King Day was created not as a "Black Holiday," but as a day when all people join in a celebration of that dream. In Sanford, however, it would seem that we

didn't get the point.

Few whiten took advantage of the opportunity to take part in the Martin Luther King commemorative service, the parade or the festival in Ft. Mellon Park.

Are whites expecting a formal invitation to help make this a better community?

We are all citizens of the same community. Yet, we often act as if we are not.

To segregate, consciously or not, a celebration which is supposed to promote unity and racial harmony, defeats the purpose.

By not coming together to celebrate the life, the teachings and King's dream of a harmonious society, we perpetuate the status quo. rather than stepping into a new and brighter

King once said. "Where evil men would seek to perpetuate an unjust status quo, good men must seek to bring into being a real order of justice.'

It is our duty to seek justice and to change the status quo.

All people must work together to create a community that forges a path to future greatness. To refuse to do so is to stymie progress and to keep all of us from achieving our full potential.

Stamp of disapproval

absorbed, 30 miles driven and bills became late during a futile attempt to own enough three-penny stamps. Futile attempts.

Stores were not supplied with three-cent sheets. The Post Office was out when three attempts were made. Machines were out. Mail carriers had none.

Across this country, how many man-hours were lost in lines? How much auto exhaust was needlessly added to the air? How many bills and letters were late?

In 40 years I have had no problems with the Postal Service and carriers have always been most gracious. But history shows that when American management falls apart, a competitor steps in. Hello fax machine ... and I hope I can find one made in the U.S.A.

Thomas Carpenter

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



CHUCK STONE

Clinic murders guise as civil rights protection of freedom of speech; the right to disobey an unjust law; and the question of whether or not life begins at conception.

Some of the more thoughtful anti-abortion activists offer an analogy that compares their protection of unborn fetuses to the civil rights struggle for black equality. If their medical knowledge is questionable, at least their intentions are sincere.

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But as Martin Luther King Jr. once lamented. 'Nothing in the world is more dangerous than

"Nothing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

On both counts, God-fearing anti-abortionists have cornered a moral monopoly by threatening to kill persons who either have or facilitate abortions. They are the logical successors to the Ku Klux Klan which once lynched blacks as a God-codelined crusted. God-ordained crueade.

Anti-abortionists' threats lubricate a four-step alippery alope. One is the incendiary rhetoric ("Abortion is murder"). Two is the indictment of doctors and patients as "baby killers." Three urges a defiance of the law (Roe vs. Wade) because they answer to "a higher law." Four is the anti-abortionists' killing people at abortion

Should the entire anti-abortion movement be held accountable for the escalation of these abortion-clinic murders? Absolutely. At least 36 anti-abortion leaders and activists nationwide have proclaimed themselves morally justified in taking lives to save lives of the unborn.

Hill and David Gunn pulled the triggers. But their tuna are only the tip of a murderous iceberg.

How long do an-ti-abortionieta intend to keep killing -- until their murders equal the number of annual abortions in the United States?

So irrational are these 'justifiable homicide' fanatics that a Catholic priest in Mobile, Ala., the Rev. David Trouch. who was removed from his pastoral duties, has pro-claimed that the killing of abortionrights activists could even include assuminating

In this tragic debate that is pushing America into a Fort Sumter pre-Civil War mentality, there are really three issues: the First Amendment

No freedom is more precious to democracy than freedom of speech. But all speech has limits. You cannot cry "fire" in a crowded theater, or utter "fighting words" with impunity. or libel a person. Yet, as one of history's most eloquent defenders of freedom of speech, John Stuart Mill wrote "Freedom of opinion on all subjects...
scientific, moral or theological (is) absolute."
When the state denies your absolute freedom
of opinion -- as it did blacks for decades -- you
have the right to disobey what you consider an
unjust law. Socrates did, as did Thoreau, Gandhi

They are the looked successors to the Ku Klux Klan which once lynched blacks as a God-ordelned

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highest moral ground when they disobey what they consider an unjust law. But they can never be moral beacons so long as they remorallessly support the killing of others.

and Martin Luther King Jr.

They don't care. They believe their cause is just because of what Mill called the "harm principle." We have the right to say anything "without impediment from our fellow creatures, so long as what we do dose not harm them."

Anti-abortionists are candidates for that same



DONNA BRITT

Oprah's admission stirs feelings

WASHINGTON — Sitting in an easy chair last week, watching Oprah make her now-famous confession of having been a cocaine user 20 years ago, I felt several things:

— Oratitude that something interesting finally was happening on the program. Up to the point of Winfrey's admission, the show—on which two women described their ongoing drust problems, and restrettable results.

drug problems and regrettable results —
seemed like just another of TV's innumerable
forays into "See how bad I've been?"

— Ameement that anyone's admission of
drug use 20 years ago would be big news, as
Oprah's was deemed by the medis. During my
young adulthood, most educated acceled limit young anunnoon, most educated, middle-class and impressively employed people 1 met seemed to be occasional drug users. By the early '80s, every movie, concert or party one attended seemed perfumed by marijuana's sharp scent. Even for abstainers, drugs seemed increases his

- Awe that the presence of my friend, fellow Washington Post writer Patrice Gaines, helped spark the admission. Immediately after her mother's death two months ago, Patrice, who'd been on tour promoting her recent book, suggested that with her mother in heaven, she was "bound to get onto Oprah's show — Mama

wanted it so much, she'll make it happen."
Actually, what most shocked me about
Oprah's confession was one of my own
reactions: a small but undentable feeling of revulsion.

Maybe it was a delayed reaction to having seen too many celebrities and unknowns "tell all" on TV. Maybe it was all that talk of "healing" and "self-actualizing" — notions I ascribe to but that often sound hopelessly equishy said aloud.

Maybe it was briefly wondering — despite my sense of Winfrey as an honest, self-critical soul seeking to better herself and the world — whether the show's confessions were fueled more by the desire to entertain than enlighten.

Even the best talk shows walk a shaky line between trash and transcendence. On shows like Ricki Lake's talk-swamp, pretensions of "helping" guests who boast of deeds for which people once committed murder to hide are few. We tune in for the spectacle.

What Oprah says she's trying to do is tougher — using the show to raise consciousness without lowering people's interest. With so much competition, every move made by a talk-show host is suspect — especially one as dramatic as Oprah's admission.

Since her appearance on the show, Patrice — whose book "Laughing in the Dark: From

Colored Girl to Woman of Color" chronicled her journey from jail and abuse to self-acceptance — has had offers from news organizations as far away as Germany to describe how it felt being Oprah's confessor. As a result, she realized, "I don't trust the media."

Which surprised me because I am the media," she says. "But I didn't think it was sensational news — I saw this human being in front of me, who, like many people, has done things she's sorry for ... but had the courage to try to learn from those mistakes and reach out to others by opening herself to the possibility of criticism.

In fact, Patrice has herself taken heat for being one of several successful black people who've profted from detailing their past transgramions in popular autobiographies. Meanwhile, some have pointed out, the stories of African Americans whose successes were earned without lawbreaking or jail time languish on shelves or are un-

published.
"We need to hear the good stories, too, the positive ones."

she says. "And yet, people who write the stories that are not considered positive should not be criticised for writing their truth. Their stories are necessary, and always will be. I've had calle ... and letters from middle-class people in great jobs who've said. That was me 15 years ago."

Elien the best talk shove walk a shaky line between trash

transcendence

What's missing is balance. While it's great to tell how a former drug abuser can become an Oprah, some celebration is due the successful men and women who avoided major stumbles

on the road to hallowed ground. And anyway, who gets there without some

No one I know. As good as confession is for the soul — not to mention one's ratings — the point isn't trotting out your skeletons for public viewing. It's finding release from their bony grip.

The goal, says Patrice, is people "being honest with themselves. ... Once you admit, "I did this,' you can forgive yourself for it."

Which sounds awfully squishy, but Patrice

— like many other folks serious about making
the world more livable — wouldn't have it any

What such people do through their jobs, their child-raising, their everyday example is what Patrice attempts through her writing. Despite my occasional doubts, it's what I feel Oprah strives for on her show.

JOSEPH SPEAR

People who made Asps of themselves

Welcome to the Sixth Annual Outrageous Personage of the Year awards. Before we begin, I have a sad announcement to make.

I am deeply distressed to inform you that Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., cannot be considered for this year's contest because his supremely outrageous act was perpetrated in 1986, and we are here to pick the 1994 winner. What Burton did was write to the White House and demand to know, 'as a

member of the new Committee on Government Reform and Oversight," whether stamps used for First Cat Socks' mail are paid for with public funds.

The U.S. of A. is being crushed by and a national debt of nearly \$5 trillion, and this blockhead wants to investigate Socks' stamps. It is being crushed with extreme pleasure that I declare Dan Burton the first 1995 OP nominee.

What is it about these Dans from Indiana, anyway?

by a national ebt of nearly 85 trillion, and this blockhead wants to investigate Socks' stamps.

On to the business at hand. The OP contest is co-sponsored by the Spear Foundation, which does the judging, and the Association of Sagacious Pundits, which provides the actual awards - handsome statues of tiny snakes. This explains why the OP contest, designed to honor the most abourd, anile, goofy, inane or preposterous Americans to strut across the public stage in a given year. la sometimes referred to as the ASP awards.

The last-minute surge of nominations, for which I thank the discerning folks who regularly read these arduously honed words, included former Watergate conspirator O. Gordon Liddy, former House Speaker Tom Foley, Congreseman Robert Dornan, Senator Alan Simpson. Barbara Walters, Beavis and Butt-head (sorry, no fictional characters), the entire U.S. Congress (sorry, no groups) and Joe Spear (sorry, conflict of interest). Without further ado:

In fifth place and winner of the Brass Asp is Bill Clinton. Populism is one thing, but to talk about the president's underpants on national television is quite another.

In fourth place and winner of the Bronze Asp is Roseanne. When asked if she were upset by her divorce, she said, "I'm only upset that I'm not a widow." The woman defines crude.

In third place and winner of the Silver Asp is Newt Gingrich. His insinuation that the Democrats indirectly drove a South Carolina mother to murder her two sons was barbarous. His baseless claim that a fourth of the White House staff admitted to previous

drug use was worthy of Joseph McCarthy.
In second place and winner of the Gold Asp
is former Senator Donald Riegle. D-Mich. This
flaming hypocrite did favors for S&L tycoon

Charles Reating but had the audacity to upbraid Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman for giving "less-than-the-full-truth" answers to his questions.

And the Outrageous Personage of the Year and winner of the Platinum Asp is Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. This parody of a pol silowed that President Clinton "better have a body-duard" if he visited North Carriling Helms is guard", if he visited North Carolina. Helma is the personification of an OP. A Bronx cheer to the state of North Carolina for giving him to

The Association of Sagacious Pundits also wishes to announce these special awards:

The Obnoxious Asp prize will be shared by Parson Pat Robertson and Rev. Jerry Palwell, for the former's groundless insinuation that sinister forces dispatched former White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster, and for the latter's unsubstantiated and decidedly un-Christian suggestions that President Clinton may have been involved in a string of murders.

Needs

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While the work session meeting was intended to discuss methods whereby the city may be able to finance the projects, a great deal of the talk centered on the police and fire station prop-

"One of the questions," said Mayor Lowry Rockett, "is whether or not the site at the public safety complex (on Rinehart Road) can be modified, or if we may need a new building. What we need to do is provide a facility that is functional."

He continued, "We seen't true

facility that is functional."

He continued, "We aren't trying to build any Taj Mahal. The
main intent is that it be functional. People are saying that the
building we have shouldn't be in
as bad a shape as it is because it
was only built six years ago, but
consider that it was designed 10
years ago."

Rockett suggested the city
retain a planner or architect to

retain a planner or architect to look into the present public safety property and see how it may be modified and/or expanded. "I would also like to establish an advisory committee to work on this complex," he said. "It should include not only citisens, but professionals, and possibly people from outside fire and police departments who have a working knowledge on what such an establishment should be." ould be."

The commissioners had done heir homework. Both Mayor lockett and Commissioner David Mealor had toured the facility prior to yesterday's meet-ing. Commissioner Shella Sawyer had contacted other municipalities in the area to determine uses and sizes for their public safety facilities as well as the number of personnel

ed by each.

"I'm sure I speak for all rs of the come said Commissioner Gary

Brender. "when I say that one of the strengths of our city is that we have such excellent police and fire departments. We should not ignore their needs."

He continued, "Regarding the possibility of moving it to some other location however, I don't necessarily believe that should be. Right now, the public safety complex is located in the western side of our city, but the western side of our city, but the way the city is growing, it won't be long before it's in the mid-

Regarding the financing, the work session heard input from Jud Freeman, an attorney with Squire, Sanders & Dempey, and Mark Galvin, with First Union Bank, who had prepared charts and suggested methods of fi-nancing the various projects.

"The next step in determining methods of financing." Galvin commented, "is to determine exactly what projects you want to undertake, then, based on the cost, determine how to obtain the money. If you take out a loan, you'll have to determine

how long you want it to be before it's paid off."

"It's at the point where we determine the funding sources," Rockett said, "that we will find out whether or not this may affect the ad valorum tax situs-

During public participation on the matter, one citizen, James Orioles, came forward to urge the commissioners to "tell the

the commissioners to "tell the people what this really is."

He said, "You are talking about a 3.6 or 3.7 million dollar loan, but the payback will be about \$5 million. Why not let people know that. Be honest with the people and tell them the real numbers."

He commented that with all the money spent on the Lake Mary Boulevard project, many of the businesses which would stand to benefit are not actually

within the city limits. "They get the benefits but they don't help pay for them," he said. Regarding the financing of the various projects Orioles con-cluded, "I would rather see more police cars driving through the neighborhoods than grass growing along Rinehart Road.

Following additional discussion regarding the capital improvement financing pro-gram, Mayor Rockett said he wanted to have the referendum prepared by late May or early June. "The work needs to be done," he said, "and I don't want to continue waiting."

hired a part-time teacher to help administer the program."

Though it has been a student run-student led program from the beginning, Loiscono said a teacher-supervisor is necessary to deal with some of the problems that may arise and to deal with some of the administrative

"We need that teacher in place," she said, "but this is the students' program all the way."

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interviewed those iudents and narrowed it down urther. A final review was eded to cut the list down to

was amased," Loiscono sid. "We had to keep cutting he list and cutting it.

The best part of the selection cess, however, she said, was hat it brought so many poten-tal student leaders to her atten-

Having found them, she isn't shout to let them get away.

"We've found other things for them," she said. "We need peer counselors. We need assistants. There is a lot of potential here."

Loiacono said she believes the success of the program hinges on the need young people have to here an importrol in their

"Any time and empower stu-dents." she explained, "they

The Lake Howell peer media-tion program has joined the national association that keeps tabs on programs in all schools. Loiscono said that membership

allows her to keep up to date on what other programs are doing successfully.

"This will be a dynamic program. We'll change as we need to to meet the needs of the students," she said.

Principal Don Smith and the administration have thrown their support behind the program, Loiscono said.

They have been very supportive," she said. "They even

aspects of the program.

Tourism

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Sanford's Golden Age Games and Seminole County Sailfest. also held in Sanford, the largest race of its hind in the county.

boost county tourist tax revenues by 14 percent, said Wert: Tourist tax revenues collected were \$943,222, up from

tourist activities to remain high through the relocation of the U.S. Women's Soccer Team here and other events.

proposed convention center for another three to five years. The \$26 million center would likely deficit for several years before "breaking even," according to a report generated for the TDC last

\$626,942 the year before. Wert This year. Wert expects the

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Marjorie Frances Boyer, 88, Red Oak Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 17. 1995 at her residence. Born Dec. 12, 1906 in Elizabeth. W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Marjorie Prances Boyer

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

ROSEMARIS A. MEYER

Rosemarie A. Meyer, 67.

Christmas Palm Place, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at her residence. Born May 9, 1927 in Yonkers, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was an LPN. She was a member of Geneva Church of God. She was a volunteer with Hospice and TLC.

Survivors include daughter. Anna Bachmann, Chuluota; son, Robert Ruis, Long Island, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LUIS BASILIO ORTEGA

Luis. Basilio Ortega, 77. Sprucewood Court, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hos-pital. Born Sept. 24, 1917 in San Francisco De Macoria. Dominican Republic, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a lawyer. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. Sanford.

Survivors include wife. Dolores: sons, Joaquin. Dominican Republic, Gregory and Vicente, both of Lake Mary:

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

FELIX TORRES SR.

Felix Torres Sr., 52, Mayfair Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 4, 1942 in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was an aluminum polisher/buffer. He was a member of Iglesia Chris-tiana Bethel Christian Church.

Survivors include wife, Ana: son, Felix Jr., Oviedo: daughter. Nereida Galarza, Geneva: brothers, Guizo, Brooklyn, N.Y., Papo, Puerto Rico; sisters, Gioria Ortiz, Brooklyn, Teresa, Flor, both of Puerto Rico; mother, Josefa Torres, Puerto Rico: two grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

John Ulmer, 97, West Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at a Sanford nursing home. Born Jan. 12, 1898 in Camden, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was owner of an optician firm. He belonged to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and belonged to the Central Seminole Senior Citizens Organiza-

Survivors include daughter. Kay Sasaman, Lake Mary; eight grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren.

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

MARIANO VENTURA Mariano Ventura, 59, W. Second Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995 in Meridian Nursing Center, Long-wood. Born March 12, 1935 in Villaiba Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a Seminole County school bus driver supervisor.

Survivors include daughters. Iria Rodriguez, Miami, Migdalia Soz, England, Sonia, Cleveland: Marrero, Sanford: six

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BAYIS, GEGGGE JB.

Funeral services for George Davis Jr., age
67, of Aperiment 9 Seminale Gerdens, who
died Jen. 11, will be held Saturday at 1:30

p.m. at New Word Life Center with paster Renald Merthie efficiating. Viewing will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Surrice Funeral Home Chapel. Buriel will be at Evergreen Cometery. nents by Sunrise Funeral Heme.

MERRITT, CHARLES MAYNOGO SR.

Futoral services for Mr. Charles Haywood Merritt, Sr. of 78 Senford Ave., Senford, who died Mendey, Jan. 16, 1996, of 166 Heyes Dr. will be held Sunday, Jan. 22, 1996 of First Shileh M.B. Church, 780 Elm Ave., Senford of S:15 a.m. with Rev. Herry D. Rucher, paster, efficieling. Viewing and calling hours for friends will be Saturday, Jan. 31, 1996 from 4 to 8 p.m. of Wilson-Elchelberger Martuery, inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Senford. Merritt Is survived by his aon Charles Martit II of Mobile, AL, his doughler Patricia M. Whelley of Griende; his sieter Carrie Wilson of Winter Park; and his sen-in-law Cartien Whetey of Griends.

Arrangements by Wilson-Elchelberger Mertuery, inc., Senford.

MORRIS, BAM

Funeral Services for Den Aberris, age 89, of 1986 Williams Ave., Senterd, who died Jen. 13, will be held Selvräpy at 16:30 a.m. at Free Will Holiness Church with the Rev. M. Rese efficiating. Viewing will be teday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Surrise Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Restlawn Complety.

Arrangements by Surrise Funeral Home, Senterd.

CRTEGA, LUIS B.

The mass of Christian Burial for Mr. Luis B. Oriege, age 77, of Lahe Mary, who possed away Wednesdey, will be canducted Salvardey of 10 s.m. at All Souls Cathelic Church. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cometery, Lahe Mary, Violation for friends will be held Fridey from 11 s.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home with Resery at 8 p.m. Mr. Oriege is curvived by wife. Deleres of Lake Mary, three sans, Jeasyin (Mapy) Oriege of Dominican Republic, Gregory (Glennys) Oriege of Lake Mary, John grandchildren, causins Luis (Duice), Devid (Grecia), Lydia Casade, Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary. ORTEGA, LUIS B.

ULMER, John

Puneral services for Mr. John Ulmer, age
07, of Lake Mary, who passed away Wednesday, will be conducted Safurday of 1 p.m., at
the Cakleyn Park Chapel of the Saldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home. Interment will
fellow of the Lake Mary Cometery, Lake
Mary. Visitation for friends will be held
Friday from 2-6 p.m. at the funeral home. In
lieu of flowers the family gracidualy requests
contributions be made to American Hoori
Association, 327 E. Marks Street, Orlands.
3884.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Ocklown Pork Chapel, Lake

VENTURA, MARIAMO
Funeral services for Mr. Mariane Ventura, 50 of Senford, who died Thursday, will be 10 o'clock Saturdy morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Joel Sea efficating. Informent will be in Evergreen Cometery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Friday) from 48 km.

Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral lome, 200 E. Airport Blvd., Santord, 322-3213.

Mothers still spanking kids, despite research

AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO - Pediatricians and social workers frown on it, but many mothers spank their children anyway, especially to discourage dangerous behavior.
a survey found.
"Mothers spank fairly fre-

quently — they both believe in it and do it often," said Dr. Re-becca R.S. Socolar, the lead researcher of the survey and a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

mothers surveyed had spanked their young children in the week

School of Medicine. Forty-two percent of the 204

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The suspect confronted all three of the deputies at the front door and began yelling at them, threatening them with the knife. He threw a chair and a fire extinguisher at them. The suspect then moved into the home followed by the deputies.

During the confrontation, the deputies sprayed the suspect with pepper gas in an unauccessful attempt to subdue him. McCullough stepped between the man and a hallway leading to bedrooms where other resi-

dents were sleeping.
"As Deputy McCullough did left side of the chest."

The man was airlifted to the Orlando Regional Medical Center Trauma Unit where he died at 11:36 p.m. Police had not released the man's name until this morning because they had been unable to contact a next-of-kin. Authorities reached an elderly cousin of Jones' in Apopka this morning. The man also has two morning. The man derived and the morning have come from there. No other

background was available. department chaplain and peer counselors Thursday.

Shooting-

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escaped. running around the eastern side of the store, and finally north on Jessamine Avenue." Additional officers were called.

perimeter search was conducted and a K-9 dog was called in, but the man could not be located. The man was described as approximately 20 years of age. between five foot eight and five

foot ten inches tall, thin, wearing an Orlando Magic cap, dark pants, and a black and white checkerboard type jacket. Whitmire said police had not

made any arrest in the case as of 9:30 this morning, but believe they have identified the gunman, and expected to have him in custody soon.

before the survey, the authors reported in the January issue of the Journal Pediatrics. All of the children were younger than 4.

Mothers believed more strongly in spanking for danger-ous misbehavior, such as getting too close to a hot iron, than for annoying antics such as splashing water out of a bathtub. the survey found.

Inner-city mothers were more likely to spank than well-to-do suburban mothers, for unknown reasons. Socolar said in a telephone interview Monday. And mothers who had been spanked as children spanked more frequently and believed more

strongly in spanking. The survey was conducted in

An investigation into the shooting will be conducted by the Florida Department of Law

Enforcement and the state at-

torney's office. Sheriff Don Esi-

inger said at a news conference

Thursday, preliminary reports indicate the shooting was

When the deputy is ready to

return to duty, he will meet with

Eslinger to determine his

assignment, McDonough said.

The Orange Villa resident Jones

cut with a knife did not require

Jones had only been at Orange

Villa four or five hours, accord-

ing to manager Melvin Edwards.

He had been transfered there

from another Apopka retirement

home, Golden Bell, because they

were overbooked, Edwards

They said if I had room, I

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hospitalization.

explained.

an inner-city hospital in the Bronx and a private pediatrician's office in suburban Westchester County.

Socolar said fathers were excluded because it was almost always the mothers who accompanied their children to the offices where the survey was conducted. The survey was small because money was limited, and Socolar called for more research in a larger popu-

lation. She could not say whether the New York women were representative of most mothers but said the frequency of spanking in the survey was similar to that in larger national studies.

could keep him," the manager said. He would not elaborate

further except to say Jones apparently was not happy to be

Jones had only been at Golden

Bell a few days and reportedly

atruck another man with a chair resulting in a bleeding head wound earlier Wednesday.

Before that, Jones had lived in

Police records indicate Jones

had previous contact with the

law in 1988 and 1991 when they

were called to investigate a man

standing in the street yelling loudly and another time he was

chasing some children. In both

instances, Apopka police said

when they questioned him. Jones pulled a knife and was arrested.

care facilities in Orlando and

Winter Garden.

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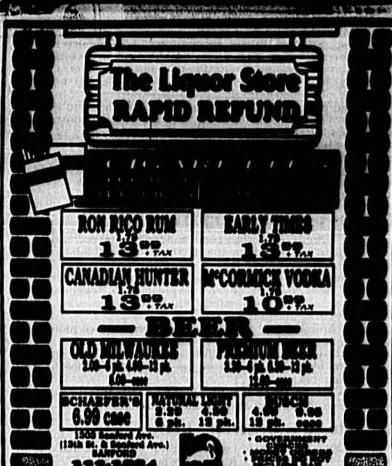
called for backup and two other

McDonough said.

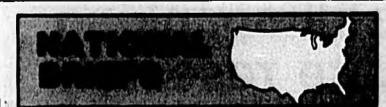
so," McDonough said, "the suspect lunged at him with the knife. Deputy McCullough fired one round at the suspect from his 9mm service weapon. The round struck the suspect in the

McCullough, who has been years, had been on road patrol about three months. McDonough said. The deputy met with the

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Cooperation with White House

WASHINGTON — Warning that relations with Democrats have "gone from bad to worse," a leading House Republican is suggesting that cooperation with the White House depends on ending attacks against Speaker Newt Gingrich.

That caution to the Clinton administration from House

Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, a moderate Republican from lows, became public Thursday - on a day that tensions exced in the Senate.

For much of the day Benate relations had been sour too, as Republicans lost their first attempt at stopping a Democratic filibuster. The vote came on the fifth day of debate on legislation to force Congress to pay for regulations it imposes

on states and localities. Just before midnight Thursday, senators worked out a unanimous agreement to limit amendments on the legislation. The temporary truce canceled the need for another debatelimiting attempt today, but Democrata could resume their filibuster after work is finished on all amendments next week.



Bettle len't over

OROZNY, Russia - Three weeks of Russian air attacks have driven Chechen fighters from strongholds in the cepital of rebei

Chechnya, but they say the battle for the city isn't over.

Russian troops raised their flag Thursday over Grosny's presidential palace, the symbol of Chechen defiance during the 5-week-old war. The Chechens had abandoned the ruined building hours before, along with the train station, another focal point of the battle.

It was a rare morale booster for the Russians, demoralised by weeks of bloody fighting against outgunned, outmanned

"The military phase of restoring the Russian Constitution in Chechnys is now practically over," President Boris Yeltstresid

Fighting hunger and disease

KOBE, Japan — They survived earthquake and fire. Now thousands of Japanese are fighting hunger, bone-chilling cold and the threat of disease.

The quake Tuesday turned Kobe, a modern port city, into smoldering ruine without enough electricity, food, fuel and

clean water for its 1.4 million people.

An aftershock of magnitude 5.6 joited Kobe today.

Selemologists said it was among the strongest of more than 800 aftershocks since Tuesday's devastating quake of

As of this afternoon, the death toll stood at 4,339, with 860 still missing and 22,120 injured, according to police. About 280,000 people were living in emergency shelters.

Peacekeepers have quieted Sarajevo

enclaves.

For Rose, a former British special forces commander who departs Monday after a year as the U.N. military chief in Bosnia, these achievements are the only measures of success for a U.N. force that "can persuade and persist, but never compel people to stop fighting."

Attacked by the Bosnian government, aid officials and even nembers of his own staff for failing to strike harder against the Berbs, the wiry 84-year-old coolly defends his mission.

"When I began here, I was not naive enough to think I could bring peace to Bosnia," Rose said in an interview with American correspondents Thursday evening, "If I could advance one small step I would be happy, and I think I have done that."

Sudden peace to refugee camps

GOMA, Zaire - Peace has come suddenly, unexpectedly to the Rwandan refugee campa that blight the verdant landscape

It came, apparently, from the blasing gune of Zairian soldiers, from the arrest and expulsion to Rwands of troublemakers and from subtle changes in the way aid agencies manage the camps.

Acts of brutality and intimidation so common two months ago are almost unheard of now. Aid workers no longer are menaced by the defeated Hutu soldiers and extrement militiamen blamed for much of the genocidal bloodbath in neighboring Rwands.

While welcome, the tranquility came so swiftly that it has left some uneasy about what changes it might signal.

What to do with Lenin's body

MOSCOW - Viadimir Lenin died 71 years aso, but the debate over what to do with his corpse won't go away In recognition of Saturday's anniversary of the Soviet founder's death, a handful of people renewed calls for burial of his embalmed body.

Lenin's corpse was put on display in a tomb on Red Square after he died in 1924. It was one of the Soviet Union's most revered and most visited monuments.

While most Russians are more concerned with the violence in the breakaway region of Chechnya, St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak revived the cadaver controversy last week when he appealed — again — to President Horis Yeltsin to bury

From Associated Press reports



Energy, bite in reviving

WABHINGTON - Sen. Christopher Dodd likes to joke that he's the only Democrat in Congress who can be called Mr. Chairman.

All the others lost their titles and most of their clout — in the Republican electoral landslide. But Dodd becomes general chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee this weekend, charged with leading his party out of malaise and on to victory. His first directive to finding

Democrata is, "Snap out of it!"
His second appears to be,
"Focus!" Or, as he put it Thursday in a typically colorful turn of phrase, "Nothing con-centrates the mind like a death

Dodd's view of the November election results is cataclysmic. He dosen't believe that it was a slight abstration, attributable to low voter turnout or distille of President Clinton.

People used to vote for Democrats, the Connecticut sensior said in an interview, "because they besically thought their futures, economically and personally, were in better hands when Democrats were running things. On November 8, they said, 'We don't think so any longer.' We lost a lot of support out there."

Dodd has never been a wallflower, and associates say he enjoyed the national exposure he received last month during a tight race for Senate minority leader against Sen. Tom Deschie

of South Debote. Describe won by one vote. The result, many believe, is that a trio of Democrata ended up in the right jobs: the soft-spoken Deschie building consensus among his Benste troops, the hard-charging Dodd out front as party spokesman and South Carolina activist Don Powier — a master of two and botto — as

nick-to-back news conferences this week dispelled any doubts about Dodd's ability to juggle his partisan and senatori-

At the first, the new party chairman and two other Democrats castigated Republicans — particularly House Speaker Newt Gingrich — for trying to change the way the government calculates inflation.

Dodd dominated the event, accusing Gingrich of playing "some fast three-card monte" to meet short-term political goals; of trying to "browbeat and arm-twist the Bureau of Labor Statistics" and "doctor the numbers, cook the books."

Moments after departing. Dodd sauntered back into the same room for another news conference - this one with Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico. "Hey, Pedro," the bilingual Dodd greeted him genially. The two then described a securities litigation reform bill they were introducing as a bipartican team.

The Republican and Democratic parties are having simultaneous meetings this weekend, the former to celebrate their

electoral triumphs and the latter to begin the long road back. Some Democratic moderates view Dodd as too liberal to be the new face of their party. But others say his energy and com-bative style are just what the

party needs.
"He's got the best political instincts of anybody I've ever worked with," said White House polister Stan Greenberg, who also polis for Dodd. "He has strong views and he speaks with passion. I think Democrate are longing for that."

A champion of children and family issues and an im-passioned defender of Clinton's Halti policy, Dodd says his party must return to its roots as the party that cares about people. He has also said, however, that "keeping track of your principles doesn't mean you can't come up with new and better ways of seeing to it that those principles

are advanced."
Even before Dodd's formal installation Saturday, he was enying he'd already submitted his resignation, "effective at 8 p.m. Hawaii time on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1986" - after which he'll presumably turn his attention to Connecticut and a 1900 re-election bid.

EDITOR'S NOTE - JIII Lawrence covers Congress and national politics for The Associated Press.



Making waves

Geraldine the Central Florida Zoo's recident hippopotamus doesn't often venture far from the safety of her cool pool, but when the temperatures dropped recently to a comfortable

point on the scale, the little lady sauntered out to the shore. After kicking up some mud on the banks, she sashayed back to her favorite resting spot to float away the carefree hours.

in Japan, cultural factors complicate giving, receiving

By MAIN VAMAGOOM Associated Press Writer

TORYO - If charity begins at home, it may end there, too. Japan's traditions of self-reliance and reluctance to accept outside help could mean less help for survivors of this week's de-

vastating earthquake. In times of disseter, ordinary Americana open their pocket-books — whether for earthquake victime in Los Angeles or starving people in Somalis.

Japanese demonstrate the same generosity, but it can take very different forms. Handouts are unusual. Even people who are homeless and destitute rarely best.

On Tuesday, when a devaciating quake of magnitude 7.2 struck western Japan, family members and close neighbors helped each other, often with heroic measures, to escape from

were confined to the small. familiar circle of family and neighborhood.

While ordinary Japanese responded quickly to neighbors' needs, they criticized their government for reacting slowly. Today, three full days after the quake hit, lawmakers were still discussing how to proceed.

Even in the field, rescuers

were sometimes slow to respond to an immediate crisis - a fact that frustrated quake victims.

Television showed a bystander yelling at a fireman outside a burning building. The firefighters had run out of water. but seemed unsure what to do

"What are you doing, standing there doing nothing?" the man shouted. "Get to work, get some water!"

Decision-making is a lengthy process in Japan, where consensus is crucial. Japanese tend to be good at long-term planning, but not as good at making quick decisions in a crisis, said Runthiko Hirai, director of the Urban Safety Research Institute.

That indecision carried over into the government's response to outside offers of help.

Of the offers of immediate assistance that poured in from nearly 30 countries, Japan accepted only three - 52,000 blankets from the U.S. military, Swiss rescue specialists and search dogs and Mexican specialists.

French civil defense authorities said today Japan has accepted a 60-member team of rescue experts and doctors with special listening equipment to find survivors under the rubble.

A Foreign Ministry official. speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government appreciated the offers, but simply wasn't sure how to react. Wealthy for decades, Japan has rarely needed outside help.

For some Japanese, the urban devastation in Kobe was also an uneasy reminder of the post-war devastation of many Japanese cities. Then, Japan suffered a humiliating U.S. led occupation - and was forced to accept help from former enemies to get back on its feet.

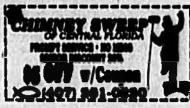
"For Japanese, it is appropriate to make their own efforts before turning to outsiders' help," said Kitso Abe, a psychology professor at Sel Cakuin University. And Japanese traditionally believe a good effort is just an

important as success. Abe said. So even an inefficient rescue operation has some merit, as long as those involved are trying hard.

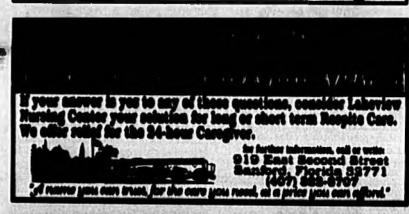
and private charities to the disaster has been relatively muted. No tallies of total aid were immediately available, but help was confined to a handful of companies and organizations.

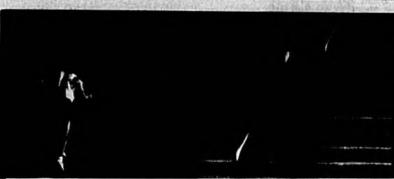
Certain cultural and social factors discourage charitable activities, says Hirai.

"Japanese feel uncomfortable doing something that is not their specific role," Hiral said. "People don't like to step in and in-









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IN BRIEF

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Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS - Registration for the 1995 spring season of Seminole Softball's girls' slowpitch and fastpitch softball programs runs through this Sunday, Jan. 22.

Registration will be at Seminole Softball's Five Points clubhouse on S.R. 419 between Rt. 434 and Rt. 17-92 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and I to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Seminole Softball, an all-girls organization, offers play for the following age groups: Sparrows, ages 6-8, slowpitch (fee \$35); Starlings, ages 10-and-Under, slowpitch (fee \$40): Hawks, ages 12-and-Under, slowpitch (fee \$40); and Eagles, ages 14-and-Under (fee \$50).

For details, call 321-4985 during registration hours: Herman, 365-9236; or Randy, 332-8565.

Seminole PONY registration

FIVE POINTS - Seminole PONY Baseball will be registering players for its spring leagues this Saturday, Jan. 21, at its Five Points Complex located on State Road 419 east of U.S. 17-92.

Registration, which will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is available for players between the ages of 5 and 16. The fees are, by league: Shetland (5-6), \$35; Pinto (7-8), \$55; Mustang (9-10), \$60; Bronco (11-12), \$65; Pony (13-14), 875; and Colt (15-16), 875.

Also, registering players are expected to participate in the league's annual fundraiser. Each player will receive a box of candy to seel or can contribute \$24 at registration.

Proof of age tsuch as a copy of a birth certificate) is required of all registering players. Call 323-5570 for details.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Boys' Basketball

Seminole at Leesburg, FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Lake Mary at Oviedo. FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.;

Lyman at Lake Howell, FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 8

p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Moore at Lake Brantley, FR, 4 p.m.; JV.

6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. First Academy at Orangewood Christian, 7:45

Girls' Basketball

Lyman at Evans: JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Ovledo et Spruce Creek, JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7

Lake Howell at Apopka. JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:15 First Academy at Orangewood Christian, 4:45

Boys' Soccer

Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at Lyman, JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Oviedo at Bishop Moore, JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7

Girls' Soccer

St. Augustine-Nesse at Lake Mary. FR, 5:45 p.m., V, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Tournament of Champions, Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's Baseball League

Sanford ice at Florida Tornados, 1 p.m.

JUCO Basketball

Santa Fe CC at Seminole CC. Women, 6 p.m., Men. 8 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Spruce Creek at Oviedo. JV. 2:30 p.m.; V. 4

Girls' Basketball

Colonial at Oviedo: JV, 5 p.m.; V, 6:30 p.m.: Edgewater at Lake Brantley, JV, 5 p.m.; V, 6:30

Boys' Soccer

Lake Howell at Apopks, JV, noon; V, 2 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Melbourne at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

Tournament of Champions, Lake Mary High School Semifinals anmd wrestlebacks, 10 a.m.; Consolation finals and championships, 7 p.m.

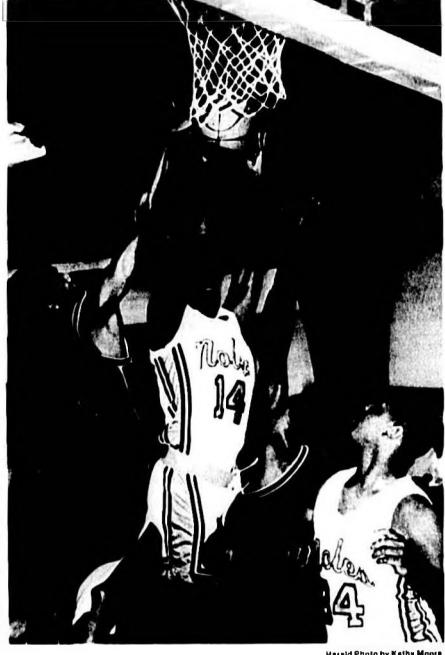


PRO BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - SUN, TNT, Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets, (L1

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Applying the pressure



Seminole senior point guard Eric Roberts (No. 14) led Arrow Force III at both ends of the court last night, collecting 12 points, seven assists, and five steals as Arrow Force III trouted the Cypress Creek Bears, 69-44.

Defense ignites AF III rout of Cypress Creek

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Forcing turnovers and bad shots with relentless defensive pressure, Seminole's Arrow Force III bagged the Cypress Creek Bears, 69-44, in a 5A-District 6 boys' basketball contest Thursday at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole's junior varsity also ripped Cypress Creek, 79-46.

'Our effort was pretty good," said Seminole coach Bob Traina, "We were more focused. I was pleased with some of the things I saw tonight and I was disappointed with some of the things I saw.

Seminole (14-6) had trouble getting its offense untracked in the first half, having several scoreless stretches of 90 seconds or longer. Without Brad Traina (who scored 15 of Arrow Force III's 30 points in the first half on 7-for-9 shooting), the locals made seven of 22 shots.

By the same token, the Bears had no success attacking Seminole at the other end as Arrow Force III harassed the visitors into 21 turnovers on the night and 15-for-50 (30 percent) shooting from the floor.

Only a Cypress Creek parade to the free throw line in the second quarter - when the Bears attempted all 16 of their free throws. connecting on 10 - kept the game

While he was scoreless in the first half, Eric Roberts directed the Tribe effort at both ends of the floor. collecting three steals on defense and handing out four assists in the first half. For the game, he had five steals and seven assists.

"I thought Eric was just brilliant

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In the first half," said Bob Traina. "He really did an outstanding jobkeeping everybody involved."

Roberts then dropped the bomb on Cypress Creek, figuratively and literally, in the third quarter, nailing back-to-back three-point field goals that put Seminole up by 14 points. 36-22.

The Bears never got closer than nine the rest of the night.

Reggie Holloway helped natl down the win for Seminole. After picking up three fouls in the first half, then getting called for his fourth at 5:22 of the third quarter, Holloway came back and scored all six of his points and pulled in several rebounds during a 15-2 closing rush by AF III.

Brad Traina finished with a game-high 19 points. Nate Hall contributed 13 points while Roberts had 12, all in the second half.

Fabian Miller and Eric Tiraco each had nine points for Cypress Creek.

Seminole travels to Leesburg for another 5A-District 6 game tonight.

Free throws pave way for OCS girls

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — If it seems like the Orangewood Christian School girls' basketball team spent all night at the free throw line in its game with Crescent City Thursday night, it's only because they did.

The OCS Rams attempted 37 free throws, connecting on 19 in a 45-24 victory over the Crescent City Raiders.

Andrea Hart, who was 4-for-6 on free throws, scored a game-high 10 points for the Rams. She also had seven steals, dessica Germaine, who collected five assists, made seven of her 14 free throws on the way to a nine-point effort. Missi Mitchell (eight points) was 4-for-9 on free throws for the Rams. Jenny Thompson pulled in a game-high

eight rebounds. Now 6.9. Orangewood Christian will play First Academy this evening at home. The game, which will be part of a quadrupleheader celebrating Orangewood Christian's homecoming, is scheduled to tip off at 6:15 p.m.

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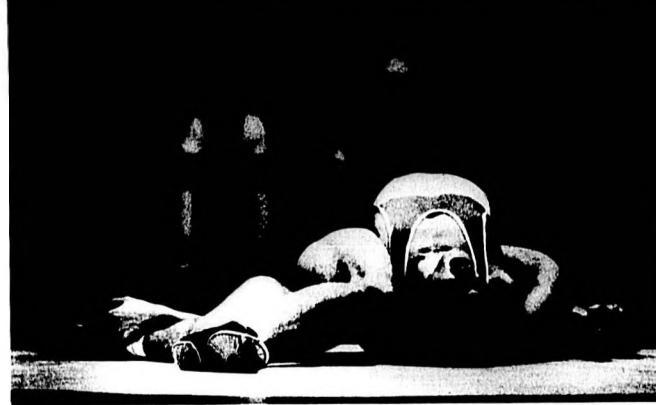
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Lake Mary's Joe Collins (below), shown in action during a dual meet with Lake Brantley earlier in the season, scored five points in the final 11 seconds of his match

Rams rip Deltona;

From Staff Reports

DELTONA - Sparked by the quick work of Jeff Norton and Joe Collins, the Lake Mary Rams blasted the Deliona Wolves, 64-4, in a 6A-District 4 wrestling dual meet Thursday night.

Lake Mary also won the jumor varsity match, 60-15. Norton, wrestling at 191 pounds for the Rams, set a new school record by pinning Wallace in just seven seconds. The old Lake Mary mark for the quickest pin-

Thursday night to overcome a 10-5 deficit and pull out an 11-10 decision during the Rams' 64-4 blowout of the Deltona Wolves.

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was 11 seconds.

Earlier in the match, at 143 pounds, Collins was See Wrestling, Page 2B

Male polar bears sighted at Chase, Pinehurst

Coss' homer lifts Beer: 30

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Dave Coss got to fulfill the lantasy of every athlete.

With one play, in this case one swing of the bat. Coss secured a winfor his ream, blasting a solo home run to center field with one out inthe bottom of the eighth mining to give Beer 30 a 16-15 win over Hopkins Meats in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park

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In the second game, M.A. Erectors edged Ken Rummet Chevrolet 9-7 and in the nightcap. Mayne-Denseli Inc. took are early lead and held off

See Chase, Page 2B

Blowouts open season

From Staff Report

SANFORD - The 12 run rule was in effect at Pinchurst Park on the opening hight of the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League as all three games were ended early by the run rule.

Hear Corporation used a 14-run second inning to erase a 6-1 deficit and blasted Nobles Construction 21.8 in five minings. Tropical Foods

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trailed early but came with a pair of eight-run innings to win 25-13 m six immings over Custom Rentals, and City Slickers used a 12-run second to get the lead and went on to best Dec's Nats 26-14 in six innings.

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Thursday night Chase leagues, Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear, 10-7.
Next week, Wayne Denach battles M.A.
Erectors at 6:30 p.m.; Beer:30 faces Ken
Rummel at 7:30 p.m.; and BaskinRobbins/FSW takes on Hopkins Mests at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing for Beer:30 were Coss (home run, triple, two singles, three runs, four RBI). Jon Reid (four singles, three runs, RBI). Rodney Curry (double, two singles, two runs), Bob Markos (three singles, run, two RBI). Mike Miller (double, single, run, two RBI). Dave Lambert (double, single, RBI). Bob Garner (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Jerry Camus (two singles, run, RBI) RBI)

Also contributing were Todd Pagel (double, run, RBI), Chuck Cornett (double, two runs). Jim Reid (single, three RBI) and Dave Bennet (single).

Doing the damage for Hopkina Meats were

Bob Towns (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Bobby Shaw (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Bill Shaw (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Kevin Julian (double, single, run, two RBI), Tim Barkley (two singles, run, two RBI). Manny Silvia and Tom Scabo (two singles, one run and one RBI each). Dave French (two singles. three runs), Scott Covell (single, run, RBI)

three runs), scott Covell (single, run, sull) and Jeff Dow (single).

Leading M.A. Erectors were Geordie Davison (double, two singles, four runs), Greg James (triple, double, run, three RBI), Fernando Torres (double, single, run, two RBI), Paul Rodriguez (double, single, RBI), Chris Bullock (two singles, two runs). Tommy Makowsky and Glen Stewart (one single each). John Hagan (run, RBI) and Donnie Gillich (RBI).

Hitting for Ken Rummel were James Thompson (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Brian Curtis (two singles, two runs), Scott Murphy (two singles, run), Chris Wargo and Jeff Futrell (two singles and one

RBI each), Chris Nickle (triple, run), Kirby Swinehart (single, run, RBI), Bobby Keefer (single, two RBI), Stacy Bils (single, RBI) and Scott Fletcher and Cary Keefer (one single

Powering Wayne Denach were Doug Drier (double, run, RBI), Brian Parent (double, two RBI), Terry Hart (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Bcott McLaughlin (two singles, run, RBI), Btill Helton (two singles), Gary Cline (single, run, RBI), Chris Grissem and Mark Johnson (one single and two runs each), Wayne Kelly (single, RBI), Dan Wisth (single, run) and Gorden Spencer (RBI).

Doing the hitting for Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear were Randy Ystes (triple, two singles, run, RBI), Steve James (triple, single, run), Dave Noble (double, single, run, RBI), Jerry Brussell (two singles, RBI), Rick Yates (double, two runs, RBI), Steve Woodley, Randy Rawlings and Steve Donavan (one single such) and Steve Donavan (one single each), Brantley Brumley (two runs) and Mike Graves (RBI).

trailing Deliona's Jimmy Chico 10-6 with 11 seconds left in the third and final period. Colline got the most out of those 11 seconds, getting a point with an escape, then accorng with a taledown and two back points to puli out an 11-10 decision.

At the other end of the spectrum. Lake Mary sophomore lien Crawford had his hands full with Deltona's senior 132-pounder, Brandon Delledonne. Crawford scored a huge win for the Rame by outpointing De-lledone, 7-4,

Lake Mary's Brian Yang not-ched the first takedown in the overtime period to claim a 10-8

decision over Gonzales. In the 137-pound match, junior varilty team member Scott Whitefield (filling in for Nate Mitchell, who was out with a pulled muscle in his back) noiched his first varsity win by

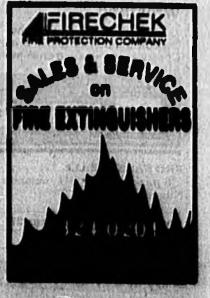
pinning Palmer at 5:09. Greg Clayton (197 pounds), Jamie Orras (147), Ryan Hartshorn (182), Jamai Lilly (175), Ronell Jumpp (220), and Danny Johnson (Newyweight) also pinned their opponents for the Rams. Rich Bradley (114)

scored a major decision.

This weekend, Lake Mary High School will host The Tournament of Champions. Along with the six Seminole

County high schools. participating in the two-day event will be Candler-Lake Weir. Kissimmee-Osceola, Kissimmee-Gateway, Kissimmee-Poinciana, New Smyrna Beach. and Deltons.

Admission is \$3 per person per session. Three sessions are planned. Tonight's session, which will begin at 7 p.m., will include the first and second rounds. Saturday's first session. scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will feature the semifinals and wrestlebacks. The final session, set to start at 6 p.m. Saturday, will consist of the consolation finals and championship mat-



Pinehurst-Continued from 13

single, three runs), Duke Ferrato (triple, double, three runs), J.J. (triple, double, two runs), Ho and Mack (two

(triple, double, two runs), Bo and Mack (two singles and two runs each), Jason (two singles, run), Grant (double, two runs), Don (double, run), Tommy (single, two runs), Ruben (single, run) and Thomas (run), Getting the hits for Nobles were Red Dog (double, two singles, run), Nikia (two singles), Ned (home run), Brady (triple, run), Don (single, two runs), T. Body and Eddy (one single and one run each), John, Tim and Stanley (one single each) and Jason and Stanley (one single each) and Jason (run).

Tropical Foods was led by Marino (four singles, two runs). Willy (home run, triple, single, run), Pete (three doubles, three runs).

Jason (two doubles, single, four runs), Mike (three singles, four runs), Joe (two singles, three runs), Rick (two singles, two runs), Dave (single, three runs), John (single, two runs) and Robert (run).

Collecting the hits for Custom Rentals were Tommy (triple, three singles, two runs), Sieve (four singles, two runs), Jimmy (three singles, four runs), Justin (double,

runs), Steve (four singles, two runs), Jimmy (three singles, four runs), Justin (double, single, two runs), Sid (double, single), Jess (two singles, two runs), John (single, run) and Marly and Nathan (one single each).

Carrying City Slickers were Jim Schaefer (four doubles, three runs), Amos Sparrow (triple, double, single, two runs), Mike Moore (double, two singles, two runs), Erik Luce (three singles, four runs). Keith Acree (three singles, three runs) and Angel Figueros

(three singles, two runs).
Also hitting were David Graham (two

singles, three runs). Chuck Hargrove and Nick Williams (two singles and one run each). Tony Lowery (triple, run) and Quin Byrd, Tom Kelly and Tom Ripley (one single and one run each).

and one run each).

Providing the offense for Dee's Nuts were Eric Bullock (three home run, three runs), Al Campbell (two doubles, single, three runs), Craig Smith (two doubles, single, two runs), Clay Morgan (triple, single, run), Frank McGloin (double, single, two runs), Bob Osler (two singles, run) and Bryan Chordash and Jose Jimenez (two singles each).

Also, John Wille (single, run), Mike Davis

Also, John Wille (single, run), Mike Davis and Tom Lundy (one single each) and Wayne Ponder (run).

People

IN BRIEF

Calling seniors for Valentine see

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center and the Over 50 Club will sponsor a special Valentine's evening for all area seniors 50 and over. On Sunday, Feb. 12, the two groups will host "Hearts and Harmony." which will include an elegant full buffet, a five by seven professional photograph and four hours of dancing to the music of the Deltonians.

Cost for the evening is \$20 per person. For information and reservations, call \$30-5669.

Highland games set Sever the sights and sounds of bonnie Scotland on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 18th annual Oriendo Scottish games and festival held at the Central Florida Fairgrounds on Highway 50.

With fresh baked shortbread and Scottish fare, complimentary Scotch whiskey, traditional athletic competition, folk dances and songs, there's something for everyone.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors over \$0 and children 6 to 12 and free for children under 6.

For more information, call 672-1682.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Mon

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 484, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Read and US 17-98. For information, call \$22-6576.

Blood Bank seeks den:

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies Hines. Cost is \$5 per class. For information, call \$50-5667.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program approached by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from Same to noon, 2011 Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employed 1

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information. far corner of the dining room. This is a self help su

The following births have been

recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Dec. 22 - Margaret and Alian Orr, Deltona, girl: Marcella Jones and Kenya Duniap, Deltona, giri Dec. 23 - Evelyn and James Parker, Deltona, girl

Dec. 27 — Latonya Coffeld and Ronald Moore, Sanford, boy Dec. 28 — Melissa Carras-

quillo, Deltona, girl Dec. 29 — Elyse and Edward Muscato, Deltons, girl Dec. 31 — Santana and Scott Waterman, Lake Mary, boy

Girls tend to go along with friends in abusing drugs

DEAR MARY: I feel like an absolute failure as a parent. Last Friday my 15-year-old daugh-ter's school called and told me to come and pick her up. She's been suspended for having ciga-rettes at school. Neither her dad nor I amoke; we used to but we quit a long time ago. I am also pretty sure she's messing with alcohol because she's been sick a couple times after she's been out on Friday nights and I also smell it on her sometimes. But she

always denies it. I can't understand why she's doing these things. We've taught her petter than this. When I asked her what she was trying to prove, she just clammed up and apt defensive, I'm embarrassed and mad at her but I still don't know why she feels like also has to do this to herself and me. Help

PRUSTRATED, ANGRY MON DEAR PRUSTRATED: We'll discuss the "why", but your daughter must be held accountable for her actions regardless of why she's doing these things. My bet is that she doesn't really know why she's doing them either, but don't let that stop you from implementing swift and sure consequences for her

mishehevier.

There appears to be real differences between boys and girls in what prompts them to use alcohol and other drugs. Teenage girls are more likely to use alcohol or other drugs if their friends do Girls also mimic the friends do. Girls also mimic the



substance use patterns of their parents and older siblings. They tend more often to use sub-stances in response to family problems, including lack of parental involvement, affection and/or discipline. Boyfriends have also been identified as prime instiguiors.

However, on a hopeful note, because girls are more easily swayed by friends and family, positive role models may make a real difference in their decisions about drug use. Armed with this information, you may want to insist on some changes in your daughter's choices in friends. recreational activities, and lifestyle. Hang in there' — this may be a long, hard struggle, but the stakes are too high not to give it your best effort.

(Mary Bolk is a Cartifled Addiction Provention Pro-tocional and a councier at Pina Croot Blamentary Bahasis. Dan-toct has at the Santard Haraid, or call 205-1711.)

Returning to live with parents 2 families under one roof is no easy matter

As a single parent, you may, for financial, emotional or practical reasons, decide to return to your parents' home to live. Whatever the reason, bringing two families under one reaf is not easy no matter how close-knit your family is. Hoving back with mom and dad is aften easter on paper than in reality. It is important to take precautions if you are to evold misunderstandings and tension, and the heatility that can grow.

First, with your parents, decide how the family relationships, will work. The old parent-shild rule which existed previously between you and your parents is not necessarily the way is missage your new altention. Dun't expect your parents to perfern the same chores for you that they did when you were a child at home. Notifier should your parents expect to give the same kind of unselected advice on everything from your friends and your clothes to the reising of your children. Rules should be established while maintaining individuality and privacy for both you and your parents.

Even though you may move home for familiate reasons, don't abdicate all your familiate reasons, don't abdicate all your familiate reasons, don't abdicate all your familiate mainty for talks, especially feed and



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utilities. These two expenses are most likely to increase with additional people in the

household.

Try to avoid difficulties by planning the ground rules in advance. When will meals be eaten and will the family sit down for meals together? Who will prepare the meals and who will the television and stereo be turned off for the night? What chores will be whose responsibility? Was part of the reason for returning home assistance with child care? Come to an understanding on how much and for what purposes grandscreens will haby-sit. Whose responsibility. grandparents will haby sit. Whose responsi-bility is it to discipline and set rules for your

children? What chores would you be able to take care of which your parents might have

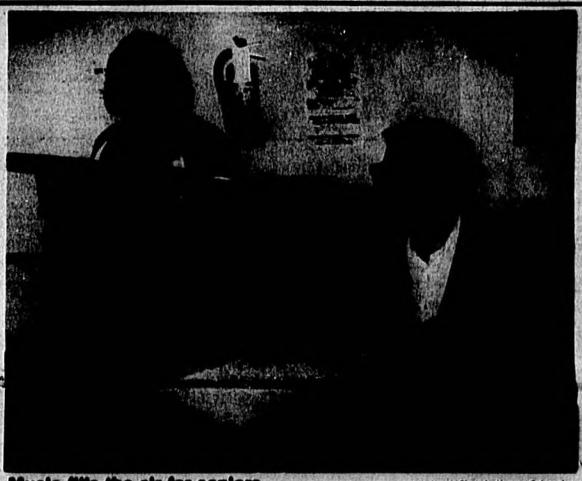
Discuss with your parents how long you expect to remain with them. You may have two years in mind. They may be thinking of a six-month time frame.

a six-month time frame.

While you are living with your family think through some other practical aspects of the attuation. Think about the kind of health insurance you need, and whether you need more automobile insurance. Will there need to be another phone line added to your parents home?

Regardless of the details of the attuation you work out with your parents, remember that the success of your relationship depends on the individuals involved and how well each can adapt and communicate with the other people involved. Mutual consideration is a must!

Contage Hughes/Group to the Commute County Engentum Humb Secretary Imper-tion may be directed to her at the Community Engentum Service at the County Human Standard Service To Service County Human Standard Service of Phone Services Services Services



The Senier Citizene Club of Senierd met for the requerly scheduled meeting at the Senierd Senier Center with Precisent Jean Senge preciding. After the Investion, Piedge of

Allegiance and business session, Reger Hughes was introduced by Robesca Henderson (left), program chairman. Hughes entertained the group with a medicy of tunes on the keybeard.

Mom who blows her stack seeks way to simmer down

33-year-old mother of two beautiful young children. I'm married, usually happy, and I work. (I have a very relaxed,

work. (I have a very relaxed, no-stress position.) I wish I could biame my problem on stress, but I have nose that I'm aware of.

Bo what's my problem? When I get mad at my kids, I "lose it," and I acream at the top of my lungs. I never hit them — but I acream so loud it acream them cream so loud it scares them (and me) to death. I don't know where it comes from: all of a sudden, I lose control. Then afterward, I'm so ashamed — I hug them and tell them I'm

I don't know why I lash out like that. I love my kids very much and fear that my verbal abuse will scar them for life. Do you have any suggestions?

ESAN MOSE Most of us have

been trained from early childhood to suppress our anger, but it would be far better if we expressed it appropriately.

Admitting anger verbally is one way to diffuse it — it's like releasing steam from a pressure

When you sense that you are reaching the boiling point, try the techniques suggested by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse:
(1) Put your hands over your mouth and count to 10. Or 20, if

(2) Stop in your tracks. Prese our lips together and breathe

your lips together and breathe deeply.
(3) Phone a friend and tell your friend how upset you are.
(4) Recite the alphabet, or a poem you have committed to memory.

(5) If someone can watch the children, tabe a short walk. Smell the flowers. Cool off.
(6) Take a warm bath, or splash cold water on your face.
(7) Pick up a pencil and record

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your thoughts. "I am very, very angry!" "I am just about at the end of my rope!" "I have had it!" "I am glad I'm getting this anger out of my system, or Lord knows what I might do."

(8) Call I-800-886-2722.

Do whatever works for you. Say a prayer — or announce that Mommy needs a "time-out." But keep in mind that words can cut a child as deeply as a knife. Express your anger at the deed ("when you do that, it makes me very angry!") — but not at the child (i.e., "You're clumsy!" "You're stupid!" "You're bad!") Learning to recognize and deal with emotions in a mature way means never having to say "I'm Do whatever works for you.

means never having to say "I'm

Several years ago, I published a booklet that may help, titled "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With It." The response from readers was artwarming. To obtain a copy. send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

BEAR ABBY: We are three women who work for physicians.
We confirm appointments, and
are fed up with people who put
their children on their answering
machines. The latest was a complete rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

It is time-consuming and

ritating to have to listen to this drawn-out greeting. Unfortu-nately, in order to leave a message, we must suffer

through it.

Please tell mome to save the cuteness for grandmothers and grandfathers. They love it. We don't.

LIVID IN GALEM, MAGE.

BEAR LIVID: I think you expressed it very well. Let's hope moma are listening.

BEAR ABOY: I'm responding to the letter in your column from the 34-year-old husband who asked if computer sex was

harmle Why do people write to you hoping to justify their behavior? Obviously, they know better, or they wouldn't be seeking ap-

proval. The answer to his question is simple — all he has to do is salt himself two questions: "Would my wife approve of what I am doing?" and, "Is it something I would feel comfortable telling my wife about?"

Unless he can answer "yes" to both questions, then he has his answer.

Things often look different when we put the shoe on the other foot. If we made a practice of doing that and listening to our conscience, we could figure out

the answers ourselves. V.L.D., GARLAND, TREAS DEAR V.I.B.: You said a mouthful! Your problem-solving technique could be helpful to almost all, providing they aren't too close to the problem to see it clearly. For those who are too close—that's what I'm here for.

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FORT BRAGO, Payetteville.

FORT BRAGG, Payetteville, N.C. — Army Cadet Matthew G. Bayre recently completed leadershp training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command ROTC advanced camp here.

The camp, normally attended by cadeta between their third and fourth years of college, provides a thorough evaluation of a cadet's decision-making ability. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant. Newly commissioned officers may serve on active duty. ficers may serve on active duty. Army Reserve or National

The cadet is a student at North Carolina State University.

Raleigh. 1972 1974 1975 114 10 Do to the was also better in his regiment during Camp All American '94 and was awarded a saber by the Association of the Army.

Bayre is the son of retired Alix A. Bayre of 1379 Hampetead Terrace, Oviedo.

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Navy Seaman Recruit James
H. Cogburn, son of John C. and
Joannie D. Cogburn of 330 W.
12th St., Sanford, recently
completed U.S. Navy basic
training at Recruit Training
Command, Orlando.

During the eight-week program, Cogburn completed a va-riety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Cogburn learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and sircraft.



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Church observes anniversary

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The public is invited. For further information call the Rev. L. Doctor at 329-7523.

Allen and Allen in concert

SANFORD — Allen and Allen will be in concert with the Sanford Community Workshop Choir Saturday at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh Missionary Saptist Church. The duo are reknown gospel and jazz artists.

For further information contact Charles Jackson at (904)

Miracle crusade schedu

SANFORD — Evangelist Lucy Rael will be the guest speaker at House of David beginning Sunday, February 5. She is known for her gift of bleeding nail print hands during her revivals.

The crusade is scheduled for a two week period at 7:30 p.m. nightly. For more information call 381-2356.

"Throwdown for Jeoue" set

SANFORD — Elder Sherman Morse is spontoring a "Throwdown for Jesus" on Saturday, January SB. There will be a parade called a drug march leaving at noon from the Disco Pood Store, S.R. 427 and Magnetia Ave., Altamente Springs. Enjoy a gospel rap artist, drama, gospel groups, free food and price drawings. rise drawings. Por more information call 854-3887 or 388-8589.

Puppet show precented

SANFORD — The Jewish Community Center family iterialmment series presents."The Musical Tale of Peter labit," performed by America's Giant Puppet Company, little Pieces Puppet Theatre at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 5 in Jewish Community Center auditorium in Meltland. Tickets for the performance are 85 per person at the door or advance at the Jewish Community Center, For further synation, call the J.C.C. at 645-8688. The series is assored by a grant from the Dayton Hudson Corporation, on last of Target Stores.

Scott selected for courses

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ANFORD — Eva Scott, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce sectt, has been selected by Presbyterian College in Clinton, the Carolina, to take a course which focuses on problems of serty in the United States and the Third World. As a part of the Chicago and course ten students will be traveling to Honduras from the 2 to 11. Their stay in Honduras is sponsored by the ristian Commission for Development.

Soft is a junior at Presbyterian College, where she is taring in psychology. She is being sponsored by individual labors of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

M.E. celebrates Unity Day

ANPORD — The pastor, officers and members of St. James IB. Church invites the public to its Unity Day Sunday at the

Her to replace Brown's

SANFORD — Due to unforseen circumstances, Apoetle andy Brown and Pastor Gayle Brown will be unable to speak the January 23 to 27 service at House of Refuse Ministries.

Instead, Pastor Glenn Miller, formerly of House of David usic Director), now pastor of End Time Word Ministries of St. Petersburg, will render service.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly at House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave.

Submit religion news

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All correspondence should be addresses to Susan Wenner, Senford Heraid, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Church celebrates anniversary

SANFORD — Iglesia Renacimiento Cristiano, a Spanish church in Longwood, celebrated its second anniversary Sunday, January 15. Angel Roado, the pastor, started the church in his living room with just four peo-

Two short years later, Iglesia Renacimiento Cristiano has 200 members. A concert featuring Christian singer Rene Gonsales, Saturday, January 14, brought in over 400 people. Sunday's anniversary brought the church a packed house of 200.

Life was not always so positive for Angel. Born in New York City, his mother sent him to live in Puerto Rico as a teen to get him away from the street gangs. Life in Puerto Rico was not easy

Angel spoke no Spanish and his relatives didn't accept him. He ended up alcoping in the

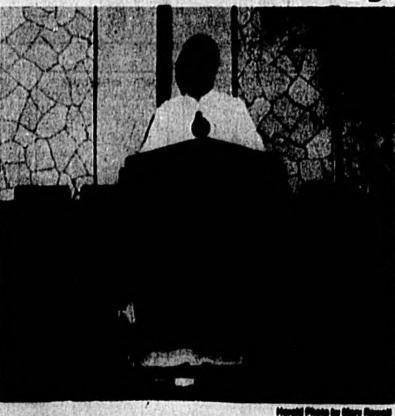
It was a representative from

Teen Challenge who turned Angel's life around. With a scholarship from Teen Challenge, Angel went to the Assembly of God Bible College in Puerlo Rico and began learning

Angei began Iglesia Renaci-miento Cristiano because he saw a need for a Spanish speaking church in this area but his sermone are not limited to a Spanish speaking audience. For members who do not speak Spanish, a pair of headphones and an interpreter provide the sermon in English.

Iglesia Renacimiento Cris-tiano, which means Born Again Christian Church, meets in the Church of the Nasarene at 200 Wayman Street in Longwood.
Bible Study is held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Family night is Fridays at 7 p.m. and services are held Sundays at 1

The church also features a radio show on 1140 AM every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.



Minister offers solution to society's ills

SANFORD — Surveys are con-tinually being conducted by professionals in all walks of life on every subject imaginable. Americans are consistently searching for a solution to the probleme of drug and alcohol abuse, teenage pregancy, crime and violence.

Many ministers simply point out the need for God. Others add that problems in the home persist and aggravate productive performance of youth.

Kevin Chubb, minister of Cel-ebration Church of Lake Mary,



shared his views on what he feels is the number one problem feels is the number one problem effecting America and offered solutions. "Without a doubt I feel the number one problem

facing acciety is the breakup of the home. The church tends to concentrate on reaching and discipling the individual rather than the family."

He continued by saying,"We, here at Celebration, try to reach those families. We have a lot of blended and single families here. The problem is that acciety ion't like we, as Christians, are anymore. We need to meet the needs of the family."

Positive outreach is offered through the means of parenting seminars, counseling for fami-lies, support groups for single families and small group classes for entire families to participate

In conclusion, Chubb said,"Another thing we try to do is not just minister to the women and children. Many churches have a lot for the women and children but not the men. We try to get men more involved spiritually. The lack of spiritual leadership is a problem in the home. We try to train the men and support them in being strong spiritual leaders."

Ask the preacher

Question:"Do Christians have eternal life in the here and

Answer: John 3:36 states that eternal life abides in the one who believes and obeys the Son of God. This does not mean that believers possesse it in this physical existence. According to this same passage, the disobedient have the promise of God's wrath within them. But their destiny is not sealed until they die. The believer has entered that will into a course of service that will eled him to eternal life, but if he departs from the narrow path and rejects his Lord, he will lose his claim to eternal life.

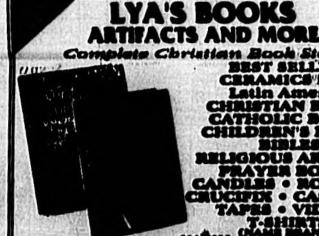
Paul understood this to be the case in I Corinthiane 9:27. Later, in 3 Timothy 4:7-8, Paul speaks with confidence of the crown that awaited him. That crown was not realised until his course was finished. In Revelation 2:10,



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Jesus promises."Be faithful until death, and I will give you the crown of life."

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Lung scarring may cause cough

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a chronic cough that has been going on for about 2-1/2 years. Numerous chest X-rays have been negative, but I do have scar tissue, primarily in my right lung. Would this scar tissue cause shortness of breath upon exertion and coughing? Could there be a further problem beneath the scars?

DEAR READER: The problem may not be so much the scars as the reason for the scars.

Many types of lung infection DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

Many types of lung infection lead to scarring, most notably black lung disease (from inhal-ing coal dust) and a condition (of unknown cause) called idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. Chronic pneumonia is also associated with lung scarring. In addition to the scars, these

diseases cause cough and

diseases cause cough and breathlessness. Here may lie the answer to your question.

Your doctor - with the help of pulmonologists, as needed - should test you further to determine why you have symptoms. Special pulmonary function tests and, perhaps, a biopsy may be needed.

Once a diagnosis is established, your physicians can suggest treatment. This may include drugs, such as prednisone (to aid breathing, antibiotics for infection, supplemental caygen, and exercise to increase the efficiency of breathing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a 57-year-old male, I'm not sur-prised to experience minor aches, pains and a lack of energy. To improve the quality of my life, I quit smoking my two packs a day and drinking my usual six-pack. NOW, I am surprised. I'm experiencing occasional lightheadedness and minor confusion. What's happening?

DEAR READER: Although long-term smokers and drinkers often experience these symptoms as part of the process of withdrawal, you should bring your complaints to your doctor's

You need an examination and

blood tests to make sure, that you don't have high blood pre-seure, circulatory problems that could lead to stroke, anemia, and a host of other afflictions that could cause lightheadedness and

Regardless of the basis for your symptoms, you are far better off having given up cigarettes and beer. Congratulations. DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you recommend a remedy for my

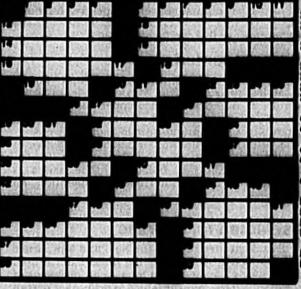


PETER GOTT, M.D.

cat's arthritis?

DEAR READER: I'm not a veterinarien, so I'll pass on this one except to say that you should have your cat checked for Lyme disease (with a blood test), consider feeding the animal aspirin and check with the cat's doctor for more specific advice.





By Phillip Alder Raigh Ruder painted out that "insurance companies are among our most religious in-stitutions. They view all sorts of events as 'acts of God.''' You have probably noticed that insurance companies either won't insure against things that are likely to happen - basement flooding, for example -- or charge a high premium to cover them.

In bridge, many people don't take out insurance. They assume everything will be for the best in the best of all possible worlds. Because they often get lucky, they don't learn the errors of their ways. How should declarer plan the play in today's contract of six no-trump? West

leads a spade. With eight tricks outside clubs, many players will win the first trick in the dummy and call for the club jack. Any time the clubs are 3-2 or 4-1, or East has

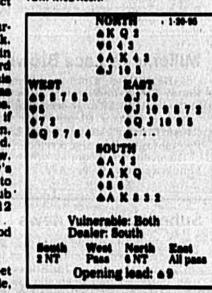
all five, there is no damage done, four for five) club tricks being raked in. However, what hap-pens when West has all five clube? Suddenly the contract has died.

Yet South can take out insurance to allow for any club break. He should win the first trick in hand and lead a low club toward the dummy. At the worst, this costs an overtrick when East has Q-x. Q-x-x or Q-7-6-4 of clubs. With the actual distribution, if West wins with his club queen, four club tricks are established. So let's assume West plays low. After winning with dummy's club 10, declarer plays a heart to his hand and leads another club toward dummy, ensuring 12

tricks. Taking a safety play is a good insurance policy.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available,

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socially active for you. Friends will link together to produce an

intimate group of loyal allies.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your expansive mood will trigger your noblest qualities today.
With little thought of personal gain, you're likely to do thoughtful things for others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your true friends and supporters will demonstrate their concern for your welfare today. Several pals may step forward to offer help.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19) Your way of handling people ANNIE

today will make everyone feel special. This could help you inspire a reluctant group to work

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have the opportunity today to achieve two ambitious objectives, even though they are not directly interrelated.

GENESSE (May 21-June 20)
You will have the ability today to merge dissident factions into a positive, unified force. Without

positive, unified force. Without your guidance, they would only bicker among themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Changes are stirring that could help your career and your finances. Circumstances beyond your comprehension will trigger these improvements.

280 (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment may be unusually keen today and enable you to evaluate both sides of a critical issue. This could give you an

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal gain is likely today.

You might profit in some manner from two sources, one of

them being a new channel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're starting a new endeavor at this time, make sure you have a leadership role. If you can't have a voice in the decisionmaking, reconsider your involvement. BOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you might want to express your friendship or love with a gift. It doesn't have to be expensive, just thoughtful.

SAGSTTABSUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The art of communication

21) The art of communication comes easily to you. This will be especially evident today as you charm sveryone you meet. Including your adversaries.

CAPASCOMM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're a sales person, this is a good day to go after that big account you've studied but haven't tackled. Asserting yourself will diminish your fears.

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At the movies: 'Murder in the First'

By 805 THOMAS Associated Press Writer

Alcatras Island, that monument to penology in San Francisco Bay, has long been a favored locale for Hollywood films. Witness "King of Alcatras," "Birdman of Alcatras" and "Escape From Alcatras," plus various editions of the Al Capone legend, Never has Alcatras appeared so punishing as in the new Warner Bros. release, "Murder in the News." the First.

The time is 1958. A farm boy, Henri Young (Kevin Bacon), convicted of a petty crime, is punished for a prison infraction by being huried naited into a subterranean vault. Totally dark, it has nothing but dank floors and walls and a ceiling too low for standing.\()
He remains there for three years, his only

human contact coming when a plate of food is pushed under the cell door every few days. Finally released from solitary, Young kills the man he believes responsible for his ordeal. He is ordered to stand trial for murder.

An idealistic lawyer (Christian Slater) decides to defend the accused prisoner, despite the seeming futility of the cause. At first Young refuses to communicate. The lawyer gradually wins his confidence, and the story of prison horror

"Murder in the First" is based on actual events, which the film claims led to the shutting down of Alcatras as a prison. As a film drame, it has effective moments, largely due to the work of

Slater and Bacon.

As the unrelenting attorney, Slater plays his most mature role to date. He is forceful and

convincing, and his courtroom questioning

evokes tension and suspense.

Kevin Bacon is a revelation. Pale and emaciated, he is a pitiful sight as the bedeviled convict. As he demonstrated in "The River Wild," he has emerged from his youthful stage (he is 36) and turned into a character actor of considerable skill.

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akili.

Gary Oldman gives another of his extravagant performances as the sadistic prison boss. He is afforded a ranting witness-stand breakdown horrowed from "A Pew Good Men" by way of "The Caine Mutiny."

Director Mark Rocco with his second film captures the raw drama, though his absorption in the prisoner's ordeal gives the film a slow and discomforting start. His camera choices can be questioned. Apparently to relieve the sense of

grows dissy with the passing bars.
"Murder in the First" was written by Dan
Gordon and produced by Marc Frydman and
Mark Wolper. The rating is R, for language and
brutality. Running time: 122 minutes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

O — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PO — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PO-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

Trials of growing monster

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Thirty years age, carteon characters seemed well led — they were round and plump and looked as if they had many snacks (think Plintstones). These days, animated characters are often lean and angular (think Ren and Stimpy). Following that trend come the Real Monaters, a group of very unflendish creatures who appear to be all spikes and things that stick out.

The main characters are lekis (the insecure case). Krumm (the easysting one) and Oblins (the most intellectual), three monaters in training who attend a puch school where they straggle to learn the arts of monaterden.

While the show decen't seem as cutting edge as it might have a few years age, it's still hind of fur. It's especially nice to see animation that's not used to showcase violent superhero exploits; when the series is at its best, it alyly paradles the insecurities of growing up. In one episode, the monsters try to lose themselves in the human world, only to be mistaken for kids in costume. Other episodes deal with monster huster who tries to prove that monsters are, yie, real;

Guest stars age rampant, the monsters so silly all to be non-offensive (even when one of them knocks people out with a terrible smell), and their blend of awkwardness and attempts to frighten is rather endearing.

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Chris, 9, recommended we watch the show, and Andy, 10, commented, "It's funny because they're monaters, but they're not very good at it."

Batings Scale: 1-30

(10 is the highest)

Appropriateness: 8 — Despite its subject matter, it's not at all scary; OK for hids 5 and up.

Humer: 7 — Sometimes it tries too hard to be clever, but hids like its funny take on monsters whose main task is trying to scare humans.



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Visualis: 5 — It has a sleek, funky look that hids will appreciate.

Social Value: 7 — Not bad animated fare, with some subtle measures about growing up thrown in.

Believability: 7 — When it spoots adolescence and everyday life, it's at the best

Fun Pactor: 7 — It moves along diszyingly, but kids will be used to the pace.

Building Skyserapors
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If you want to know why kids will
atch this yields listen to what & week

watch this video, listen to what 6-yearold Max G. has to say about it: "My favorite part was when the building blew
up." That's it, right there: Kids love to
watch things being blown up, and with
this video, they'll get their fill.

Of course, there's more to it than
that. The video charts the progresslon of a building being put up, from
a hole in the ground to a gleaming
skyscraper. In between, we learn
about all facets of building from about all facets of building, from pouring the concrete to lifting the beams. The video makes its subject more personal — and thus more ac-

cessible — with the use of a personable host and a little boy who accompanies him on a tour of alyscraper building and lore.

At times it's hard to figure out exactly what's going on, or where we are — one scene of a building being blown up seems to have no bearing on the alyscraper that's being built. Overall, however, the easygning soling and the mixture of hard facts with visuals of machines, workers, and a blur of noise and motion makes for as enjoyable time.

"It was fun, exciting and enjoyable," said Max, also adding, "my leverte part was when they worked so fast."

Ratings Scale: 1-10
(10 in the highest)
Appropriatement 7 — Even if they
can't follow every part, kids 5 and up
will enjoy the video.
Humor: 6 — The video manages to
inject a light feel into its subject.
Visuals: 7 — A number of good
close-una, but sometimes it's hard to e-ups, but sometimes it's hard to tell where we are or exactly what's

happening.
Secial Value: 7 — Good, solid information on a topic of interest to kids.
Bellevability 9 — Straightforward and realistic, this video will answer a number of kids' questions about building.
Fun Factor: 7 — It never bogs down in too much information.

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

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Q. Can you please tell me if CBS is pring to bring "In the Heat of the Night" buck to nightime TV7 I really liked that above, and I miss it. — L.H., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. Never is a long, long time, but the chances are it will never come back, as an hour-long drame. But CBS has contracted for feur two-hour shows, two of which have already aired, with the other two yet to come.

G. Could you please settle up grant latered bloom and con? He gard that the pay the sets on "Days of Car Lives" is Tray used to set a "Manter latered by 1 as h's set. Please settle this. — N.M., Mearten, N.B., Canada

A. Mother knows worst. Your son is right — These Penghiis is the actor in question, and he was, indeed, part of the second "Mission: Impossible" team.

Q. Would you be kind enough to give me indermation on a movie, "indication of Life"? It served Lane Turner. I have a bet with my counts. They say the black weman's daughter was Natalie Wood. I say no. Who is right? — E.L., Lowell, Mass.

A. You are. That part was played

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by Susan Kohner.

G. I have been a fan of Viscous Price for many years, the made a conducted marks years up, called "The Baren of Arienna." I saw I sally easy had I sever hope it. I believe Ruth Warrick and Room Modley may have been in it, too What can you tell me about it? — S.L., Irvine, Calif.

A. It came out in '50, and a VCR is available, if you want to see it again. You have the leading lady wrong, however — it was Ellen Drew, not Ruth Warrick.

Q. In Chris Noth, who plays But, Logan, any relation to Victor Mature? — J.M., Coder Palls, Iowa

Q. One of my feverite marine in "The Hanging Tree," starring Cary Coaper, I little the actor who plays him in my other marie, but would like to know according about him. — L.J.C., Cambertand, Md.

A. Piazza spends most of his time doing stage work, in New York and around the country. But he has done quite a few films, for both theoriesal and TV release. Among his movies are "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," and, on TV, he was in both the "Ben Casey" and "Dallas" series.

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6."Woodstock '84." Various Artists (PolyGram)
7."Our First Video," Mary-Kate and Ashley

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8."Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

9."Boys II Men Then II Now," Boys II Men

11."Christmas with Vince Gill." Vince Gill (MCA) 12."Big Ones You Can Look At." Aerosmith (Geffen)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. N-1941 CA 14 E CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

COMPANY,

SCOTT G. WHIMS and MT. GREENWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.,

Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 12, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-1541 CA 14 E, of the Circuit Court of the EightTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and ter SEM-INCLE County, Florida unbestign. INOLE County, Flarida wherein CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY is Plaintiff and SCOTT G. WHIMS, et at., are Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse. In Santerd, SEMI-Courhouse, in Santard, SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, at 11:80 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of February, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judament, to wit: LOT 49, UNIT FOUR OF MOUNT GREENWOOD AC-

CORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 37, PAGES 70 - 22,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
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CASE NO. 19-1809-CA-148
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, on agency of
the United Status of America,
as receiver for FREEDOM
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.

CHARLESS. STEPHENS and LEANNE M. STEPHENS.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MERBBY GIVEN pursuent to the Order of this Court detect Jamesrs 11, 1984, and entered in Ecot Ste. 11:2037 CA-148 of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein the Resolution Trust Carparation on receiver for Francism Sevings and Lean Association. In Plaintill and Charles S. Stephens and Leanus At. Stephens. No wife, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the highest bidder, for cost, at the West Door of the Seminole County Court house. Senterd. Floride on the 12th day of February, 1995, at 11:80 a.m., on the following described property as set forth in sold Summary

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Elizati and County Courts Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasowic Publish: January 20 & 27, 1996 DEZ-14

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING PIRST SEMINOLE BANK LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

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Annual Meeting of Service Service
TO THE SMAREMOLDERS OF
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Mulice is hereby given that the
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of FIRST SEMINOLE BANK
will be held of 3000 W. Lake
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majority of the full Board of Directors to appoint up to two (3) additional Directors or to fill (3) additional Directors or to fill resulting vacancies.

3. Election as Directors of the persons listed in the pressy statement deled January 30.

1000 accompanying the notice of said marring.

4. Ratification of the official acts of the Board of Directors and of the Officers of Pirol Seminole Bank for and on behalf of the Benk since February 33.

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3. The transaction of such other and further business as may properly come before the meeting.

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By order of the Beard of Directors Stephen R. Jouch.

Vice President & Coshler Publish: January 38, 1998

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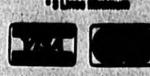
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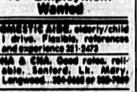
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