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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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By VICKI Desormier Herald staff writer

by Deputy Mike Nunes.

SANFORD - A Seminole County Sheriffs Office

deputy on a routine patrol at 2:18 this morning

came across the body of man in the parking lot of

Eudell's Grocery Store, 2154 Beardall Ave. In the

The man, who had not been identified as of

Nunes reported that he found some sort of

He summoned several other deputies and

investigators as well as rescue workers and the

mid-morning, was found face up on the ground

wound to the back of the head and blood running

Midway area on Sanford's eastern edge.

from the victim's nose and mouth.

#### U World

#### We are at war: Day 23

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Marines fired artillery shells into Kuwait as U.S. warplanes knocked out an Iraqi mobile missile launcher and scored possible hits on three others overnight, the military said today. See Page 6A

#### Sports

#### Lyman on the road tonight

The Lyman girls' will be on the road tonight, traveling to Duval County to face Orange Park in the 4A-Section 1 championship game. See Page 1B

#### People

#### Annual Italian Night announced

A special spaghetti sauce, concocted by members of the Woman's Club of Sanford, will be served at the Annual Italian Night, Family Bingo and Bake Sale on Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

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#### **Beautification days set**

LAKE MARY - By order of the city, Lake Mary residents and merchants should try to spruce up the city this weekend.

The city commission Thursday night adopted a resolution declaring Saturday and Sunday Beautify Lake Mary Days.

In conjunction with the beautification push, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold an azalea sale at Publix at Lake Mary Village on Lake Mary Boulevard. The Lake Mary Rotary Club will also hold its annual fertilizer sale at Sun Bank on Lake Mary Boulevard. The sales will be held both days.

#### Fatality identified

SANFORD - The man killed in the accident on Celery Avenue Wednesday night has been identified as John N. Moore, 41, of 1127 N. 14th Street in Tampa.

Moore reportedly was visiting relatives in the Sanford area.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported that Davis of Osteen at approximately 9 p.m. Wednesday, 100 yards east of Scott Avenue.

Rescue personnel arrived at the scene and were

medical examiners office.

told to check for vital signs. "That's all we did," said Jerry Anderson, one of the paramedics from Station 41 who responded to the call.

**Body found at store** 

'We came. We checked for vital signs...there were none...that's it. We left everything else alone at their (the Sheriffs Office) request."

Dr. Sashi Gore, the Seminole County medical examiner, pronounced the man dead at the scene, but as of 9 a.m., he had not yet released a cause of death.

According to George Proechel, public informa-tion officer for the sheriffs office, there was no identification on the body when he was found.

Proechel said that the victim was a black male

between the ages of 19 and 25. He was five foot 10 inches tall and weighed 190 pounds.

No motive for the homicide has been established.

"Right now, we're just concentrating on finding out who this guy is," Proechel said.

Sheriffs investigators are presently conducting interviews in the Midway neighborhood surrounding the store, but have not found a witness to the crime or any clues to his identity.

We hope to have something soon, but if anyone has any information that might be of some help, we'd like them to call the Sheriffs Office," Proechel said.

Sgt. Ralph Salerno is heading the investigation in this case.



# **Officials, citizens** spar in Lake Mary

#### By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Although the city commission last night tangled in a bitter exchange with the representative of a citizens' group wanting to change rules that govern the city, at least one commissioner said he agreed that the city charter may need revising.

Sheila Sawyer, representing Concerned Citizens for Lake Mary. last night resubmitted to the commission petitions calling for a referendum on a proposed charter amendment to require major spen-ding projects be put on a ballot, and for a citizens initiative on whether the city should take control over C-15. Both petitions were submitted to the city last week, then promptly returned by City Manager John Litton, who said the charter does not allow referendums on capital spending or budget matters.

Sawyer conceded that Litton's claims about the existing charter were correct. But, she wild, such

SANFORD - Seminole County has received \$38,055 for the 1,604

tons of newspapers, plastic, glass

and aluminum separated for recycling by uncincorporated resi-

dents during the past three months.

The county has averaged about

\$13,000 per month in materials, a

substantial increase over the

\$100,000 amount the county

expected an nually from the pro-

"It's going very well," said Sherry Newkirk, county recycling

The materials left by the curb by

unincorporated residents are picked

up by their local garbage hauler and

taken to the county's recycler,

Southeast Recycling in Longwood,

where they are sold to be reused.

gram, which began Nov. 1.

coordinator.

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald staff writer

charter provisions "severely restrict citizens from actively participating in the democratic process" and so should be removed from the charter.

"This is wrong and it must be changed," Sawyer said.

Sawyer also said the city charter is more restrictive than Florida statutes. For example, she said, the city requires petitions signed by 15 percent of its voters to get a referendum on the ballot, while the state statutes only require 10 percent.

She is circulating petitions now, she said, and will demand that her proposals be put on the ballot when she collects signatures from 10 percent of Lake Mary voters.

Commissioner George Duryea asked the commission to call up the charter review committee to address inconsistencies between the charter and state statutes. Many of the governing charter's provisions need to be readdressed, he said, including a change made in 1987 that dis-

# **Revenue from recycling** pleases county official

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No charges had been filed as of Friday morning, pending a further investigation of the incident.

#### 1-4 closing tonight

LAKE MARY - The right, outer lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Saturday to allow highway construction crews to place barrier walls and lay

striping. No I-4 lane closings are scheduled for Saturday night.

The state is paying \$6.9 million to replace the Lake Mary Boulevard overpass with a new bridge with four through lanes and three turn lancs.

#### Ceremonies salute the flag

SANFORD - The ceremonies to rededicate the flag at the old Sanford City Library and salute the servicemen and servicewomen serving in the Persian Gulf is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

First Street will be closed between 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. from Park Avenue to Palmetto Avenue. Palmetto Avenue will be closed from First Street to Commercial Street and Park Avenue will be closed from First Street to Palmetto Avenue.

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#### Cloudy and cool



Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

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the Plants by Tol

A last embrace was a fatal one for this pair of osprey Thursday after tangled with power lines outside the Sanford office of Southern Bell Telephone Co., 501 W. Ninth St. Dan Wells from Florida Power and Light Co. was (in crane) removed the pair, which had been rebuilding a nest on the telephone tower (right). Technician Ed Allen said employees had watched the pair flying near the wires shortly before 8 a.m. By 8:30, other employees noticed they were dead.

# Southeast pays the county a percentage of the revenues collected Weekend fun

# All Souls Church's annual Mardi Gras dedicated to troops

# By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Mardi Gras '91 will be a little more somber than past festivities.

Opening ceremonies of the weekend event to be hosted by All Souls Catholic Church will be dedicated to troops serving in the Persian Gulf war. The ceremonies, along with festivities throughout the weekend, will be taped and sent to troops from the Sanford area.

Proceeds from the annual event benefit both the All Souls church and school.

About 4,000 performers, including several area bands and choirs, will participate in Mardi Gras '91, said

Addie Thiesen of the church.

Some of the entertainment will include a street dance Saturday at 7 p.m., which will follow a hayride, and a children's dance contest Saturday at 6 p.m. Puppet shows, sing-alongs, cakewalks, pony rides and other activities will also be featured.

A drawing for \$2,000 will be Sunday at 7 p.m. Prizes of \$500 and \$200 will also be given. An auction for items including a St. Augustine weekend for two and a riding lawn mower will be Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Festivities will run from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. All activities will be held at the church grounds, at

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# Attendance zones irk Sanford parents

## By VICKI DeSCRI Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Parents at Wilson

Elementary School. 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford, were less than pleased with the proposed changes in the school district's attendance zones that could send as many as 200 students to Heathrow Elementary School when it opens on Markham Woods Rd. In November.

"Wilson is one of the most over-crowded schools in the dis-

trict." Ken Bovio, area director of elementary schools for the school district said. "Some students will have to be moved."

About 75 parents sat impatiently listening to the three proposals presented by Bovio, but when he was finished, many parents voiced their opposition saying that the school district was failing to look at the human factor in the rezoning.

moving these children will do to their self-esteem." said one angry parents. "Children will be separated from their friends. It's not fair.'

Others were not so emotional in their assessment of the situation.

"Hey. Wilson is getting to be so crowded we've got kids in portables all over the place." Jerri Dowling who lives in Lake Mary, just south of Markham Rd. and has a first grader who would be sent to Heathrow Elementary beginning in the second half of his second grade ycar.

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from their sale of the materials to the "end users."

Newkirk said the \$38,000 will be added to the county recycling fund and will be used for public education and recycling promotion. The county is currently planning to send a newsletter to every residence in the county, including cities, in March, Newkirk said.

"The more we let people know about what we're doing, the more they'll want to participate." Newkirk said.

Recent statistics show residents throughout the county have diverted about 2.2 percent of the 33,333 tons of garbage flowing monthly to the county dump and a building materials landfill near Oviedo. That percent exceeds the 2.1 percent goal county consultants expected residents to produce by Dec. 31, 1994, the date the state requires the county to reduce its garbage output by 30 percent.

# 1989 drug homicide 'solved'

#### By VICKI DeBOR Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford Police have made an arrest in a homicide that took place in 1989.

**Police Chief Steve Harriett said** 

Thursday that Reginald Bernard Lawrence, 21, who has been incarcerated at the John E. Polk **Correctional Fa**cility in Sanford. was charged



Lawrence Thursday af-

ternoon with murder and the use of a firearm in the commission of a

felony. "This has been an extensive investigation." Harriett said. "We have worked closely with the States Attorneys office throughout this onc.'

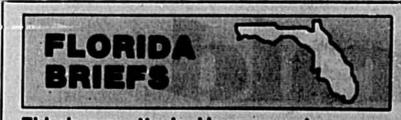
Lawrence has been in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility serving a sentence on charges of burlary and





"You haven't thought about what

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#### Elderly man attacked by roommate

DELRAY BEACH - An 86-year-old retirement home resident suffered serious head injuries and several broken bones when his 88-year-old roommate, who had delusions, attacked him with a cane, police said.

Police said Walter Horne used his wooden cane to beat Floyd Garman, a bedridden patient in the Abbey Delray South Retirement Center in south Palm Beach County.

Police said Horne hallucinated that Garman was having an affair with his late wife. Horne's wife of 62 years died six months ago, he told police. No charges have been filed against Horne.

Garman was confined to his bed and could barely talk, so he was unable to scream for help when the attack began early Wednesday, center officials said.

Garman was taken to Delray Community Hospital with a crushed skull, a broken collarbone, punctured lungs and possibly two broken forearms, police said.

#### Manager threatens to torch tenants

FORT LAUDERDALE - A hotel manager who said he couldn't stand his noisy guests was arrested after he allegedly doused a man and a woman with gasoline and threatened to set them on fire, police said.

David Allen Myers, who also lives at the Parkside Hotel, was charged Thursday with two counts of aggravated assault and held at the Broward County Jail on \$2,000 bond. Fort Lauderdale Police spokesman Ott Cefkin said.

Myers. 48, apparently became infuriated and threatened to torch the noisemakers after he was awakened shortly before midnight by a loud disturbance, Cefkin said.

About 40 minutes later, Thereas Perrone, 33, and her neighbor, Douglas Ray Lawson, 22, were talking more quietly at the Parkside Hotel when Myers approached them and told

them to go inside their rooms. Cefkin said. When they refused, Myers pulled a small black bottle out of his pants and sloshed them with gasoline, then approached them holding a lit cigarette lighter, the guests told Officer Thomas Dickson.

#### Nine boys charged with rape

LAKE WORTH - Nine boys - ages 8 to 13 - have been arrested on charges they broke into a 13-year-old girl's home

and took turns raping her, police said. The boys were charged with sexual battery, burglary and kidnapping, said Lt. Robert Walton. School principal Nois Mclivin said the girl and the boys attended the same elementary school in Lake Worth. The girl was home alone when a rock was thrown through the living room window sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Walton said. One of the boys reached through the window, unlocked it.

crawled into the house and opened the door for his companions, Walton said.

The victim had been drawn to the living room by the sound of breaking glass, Walton said. The boys found her there and forced her into a bedroom. The boys tore off her clothing and held her down as they had sexual intercourse with her, one after another, police said.

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#### From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Playboy will defend woman jailed in sale to teenagers

#### **Associated Press**

MIRAMAR - Playboy will defend a 52-year-old grandmother who was jailed on obscenity charges, and strip-scarched after selling the magazine to two 16-year-olds, the company's top lawyer said.

"She doesn't have to worry about the costs," said Burton' Joseph, Playboy's Chicago-based attorney since 1968. "I will not leave her dangling in the wind."

The American Civil Liberties Union also offered to support Elaine Ott, who faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the third-degree felony of selling obscene material to a minor. "I can't believe it. I think it's wonderful," said

Mrs. Ott after learning of Playboy's commitment to back her in court.

Mrs. Ott. a grandmother of 10 who had never been arrested before Friday night, was freed the next day after her husband paid her \$1,000 bond. The undercover officers who arrested her had staked the store out to prevent holdups, but no police were there when her husband, store employee Richard Ott, was robbed at gun point Saturday night.

"That was outrageous - this poor woman gets strip-scarched for selling Playboy, and her husband gets robbed and there are no police." said Robyn Blumner, executive director of the Florida ACLU. "It's apparent that we've got those kind of priorities in Broward County." Broward is also the site of obscenity prosecu-

tions involving the rap music group 2 Live Crew. Joseph said he had never heard of such a case in a major urban area.

"There have been isolated occasions in very rural, Bible Belt communities where people have been charged with obscenity for selling Playboy." he said.

Mrs. Ott said she doesn't understand why she can sell condoms to minors, but not magazines. She also said she was humiliated by the strip-search, routine for all people charged with felonies at the jail.

"I'm so disgraced. I feel so dirty," she said. "To ive me a strip search, to make me feel like I killed somebody.

Miramar police spokesman Lt. Chuck Febro was unapologetic

"Do you want an 8-year-old to take his allowance money and buy a Playboy magazine?"

#### **Black history observed**

Alfreda Wallace, a local author who specializes in black history, conducted a seminar at the County Juvinille Detention Center in Sanford yesterday. Wallace volunteered her services to and Photo by Ter

teach youngsters about the roles black. Americans have played in our history. The class was a part of Black History month celebrations in Seminole County.

# Lawmakers talk about tax reform

# By JACKIE MALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Proposals to fix Florida's "broken" property tax system that will be put before lawmakers this spring include increasing state oversight of county appraisers and capping local rates.

Last fail, a highly critical grand jury report con-cluded that the system was "broken" because of un equal appraisals that let some taxpayers off casy and shifted a greater, un-fair burden to those whose property was appraised at

its true market value. Reviews by the state's auditor general's official and internal reports by the state Department of Revenue have come up with findings similar to the grand jury's.

Florida's 88 billion school funding formula is based, in part, on property taxes. Lawmakers annually establish the tax rate, or millage, for the "local re-quired effort." State money is then divided between rich and poor counties so that children will get the same education no matter where they live.

Sen. Bob Johnson, who requested the grand jury report, said he knew of one county where the assessments of three \$1 million homes on a golf course ranged from \$200,000 to \$468,000 to some 0000,000. He said he also knew of two single-family owner-occupied homes on the same street that had

tax bills ranging from 98 cents to over \$500. "I hope that we have the

political guts to do what needs to be done." Johnson, R-Sarasota, told the Senate Finance, Taxation and Claims Committee

# Fee increases, job cuts proposed

# By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A top legislator said the \$25.8 billion budget Gov. Lawton Chiles is proposing contains a \$390 mil-lion hodgeproge of tax and fee increases lawmakers will find

tough to pass. "From the House perspective, we are extremely concerned about this Band-Aid approach to fees." said Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. "If somebody's got to pay it, it's a tax."

"I don't think it's dead on arrival. I think they came in here with a common philosophy, which was to move us in the right direction," he said. The flacal 1991-92 budget includes 9700 million in spend-ing reductions and cuts 5,000 state 5,000 state basis includes 1991 by by the set of the set of

the fiscal year, a state economist said.

TALLAHASSEE - The latest tax collection

figures did nothing to relieve the expectation that Florida will face a third shortfall before the end of

Tax collections don't improve outlook

United States and its allies began bombing Iraq to

Together, taxes on general sales, corporate income, beverages and real estate transfers and a variety of other items fell \$32.7 million short of

the \$870.8 conomists in December had forecast

force its army out of Kuwait.

# Fundamental shift sought in paying for education

# By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The financing of education in Flori-da would be fundamentally transformed if the Legislature agrees to a plan devised by Gov. Lawton Chiles and Education Commissioner Betty Castor

Chiles, in an outline Thursday of his \$28.5 billion budget, proposed a five-point plan to equalize per-pupil funding statewide and in-crease local school systems' control over the dollars they get.

eliminate many laws that require local schools to operate in prescribed ways or risk losing state funds. The laws -- known as "categori-cals" -- sharply control what local school officials can and cannot do. Instead, the local schools

Chiles and Castor want to

working," Chiles said.

would be given lump sums out of \$538 million in lottery funds to spend as they see fit. as long as state education goals are met. "If we can convince the

Wetherell and Thursday he was particularly opposed to a proposed 20 percent increase in fuilion for in-state university students. But he added that the governor's budget for the facal year that begins July 1 has some merit.	"It's beginning to look like a limbo contest: How low can you go?" Ed Montanaro, who directs economic and demographic research for the Legislature, said Thursday. Preliminary data Montanaro's office compiled Wednesday covered tax collections from the week before Christmas to Jan. 21. five days after the	for the period. The more significant figure, however, was the year-to-date shortfall, Montanaro said. With January collections in hand, the state has raised only \$3.4 million less than the \$5.5 billion economists had calculated would be collected in the first seven months of fiscal year 1990-91.	funding statewide and in- crease local school systems' control over the dollars they get. "The way we're doing it now, micro-managing, is not	goals are met. "If we can convince the Legislature to put the money in one place instead of 21 different places, it will be a whole lot better," Castor said.
MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida Lattery Cash 3: 0-8-0.	THE WEATHER			
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POLICE BRIEFS

#### Man charged in burglary

Working on information from unnamed bources, Sanford police officers were able to make an arrest in a Jan. 18 burglary

William Lewis Franklin of 89 Redding Gardens in Sanford was arrested in connection with the earlier burglary at Stokes Fish Market, 417 S. Sanford Ave. in Sanford, in which a .38 calibre handgun and some rolled coins were taken.

According to the police report. Franklin admitted to perpetrating the crime and allegedly told Sanford police officers that he had traded the gun for crack cocaine.

Franklin was charged with armed burglary, theft and dealing

in stolen property. He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$4,500 bond.

#### Man charged with battery

Jeffrey Brian Marsch, 30, of 132 Vespers Ln. in Lake Mary, was arrested on Thursday morning and charged with battery. According to Seminole County Sheriffs Office reports, Marsch allegedly got into an argument with his girlfriend when she "refused his affections." The woman, allegedly, was thrown to the floor and hit in the face and on her shoulders. He also kicked her in the back, officers said.

An hour later, when she asked Marsch to move his belongings from the house, he allegedly beat her again.

According to the report, the woman had cuts and bruises on her face and shoulders when the officers arrived.

Marsch is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

#### Woman charged in retail theft

Leticia Letty Perdomo, 59, of 395 Cedarmill Place in Lake Mary, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with retail theft.

Perdomo, the Seminole County Sheriffs Office report said, allegedly went into the K-Mart at 3639 Orange Dr. in Sanford

where store officials had observed her repeatedly returning merchandise for cash under various mames.

According to the report, on Wednesday, she allegedly went to the women's apparel department and chose a multi-colored warm up jacket valued at \$32.99 and walked to another departmeent before putting it into her purse.

After walking around the store for another 15 minutes, the report alleges, she walked out of the store without paying for the merchandlee.

She was detained by store security officers until sheriffs

officers arrived to arrest her. Perdomo is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$100 bond.

#### Arrest made in January robbery, assault

Ned Acree, Jr., 18, of Apartment 2, West First St. in Sanford, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault and resisting arrest without violence in connection with a Jan. 5, 1991 incident.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, Donald Lewis Reddens, also known as Rat or Ratman, and a black male later identified as Acree, allegedly used a .38 calibre handgun and a .22 calibre handgun to rob Elijah Grooms of \$80 in cash.

Redden was arrested and charged with the crime on Jan. 9. Acree, also known as Junior, was identified by witnesses and arrested Wednesday.

He is currently being held without bond at the John E. Polk **Correctional Facility.** 

#### Man charged with stealing drill

Ricky Darrin Malcolm, 33, of 135 Oak Branch Ave. In Sanford was arrested on Wednesday afternoon and charged with retail theft.

Accoding to the arrest report by the Sanford Police Department, Malcolm allegedly went to the Scotty's at 700 French Ave. in Sanford and walked around the store for a while before going to the back of the store and selecting a drill.

Store clerks and managers allegedly found his behavior suspicious and called police. When he allegedly left the store without paying for the drill.

he was detained and arrested when police arrived. The drill

was found in his car, police records indicate. Malcolm is being held in the the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

#### Man charged with theft from church

Arthur George Tyson, 35, of 615 E. Third St. In Sanford was arrested on Tuesday at his residence and charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with the Jan. 24 burglary of Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 Park Ave. In Sanford.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, a Sears Kenmore microwave oven was stolen from the church some time on the evening of Jan. 24.

The report noted that at 7:30 p.m. that evening, a tail, slim black male was seen leaving the oven in the park at 14th St. and Palmetto Ave. in Sanford. The witness called police who were able to lift fingerprints from the appliance.

According to the report, the prints matched Tyson's. The witness could not positively identify Tyson because it had been dark that evening.

Tyson was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

#### Grand theft alleged

Steve Allen Gillis, 25. of 3300 Lincoln St. in Sanford, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon and charged with grand theft.

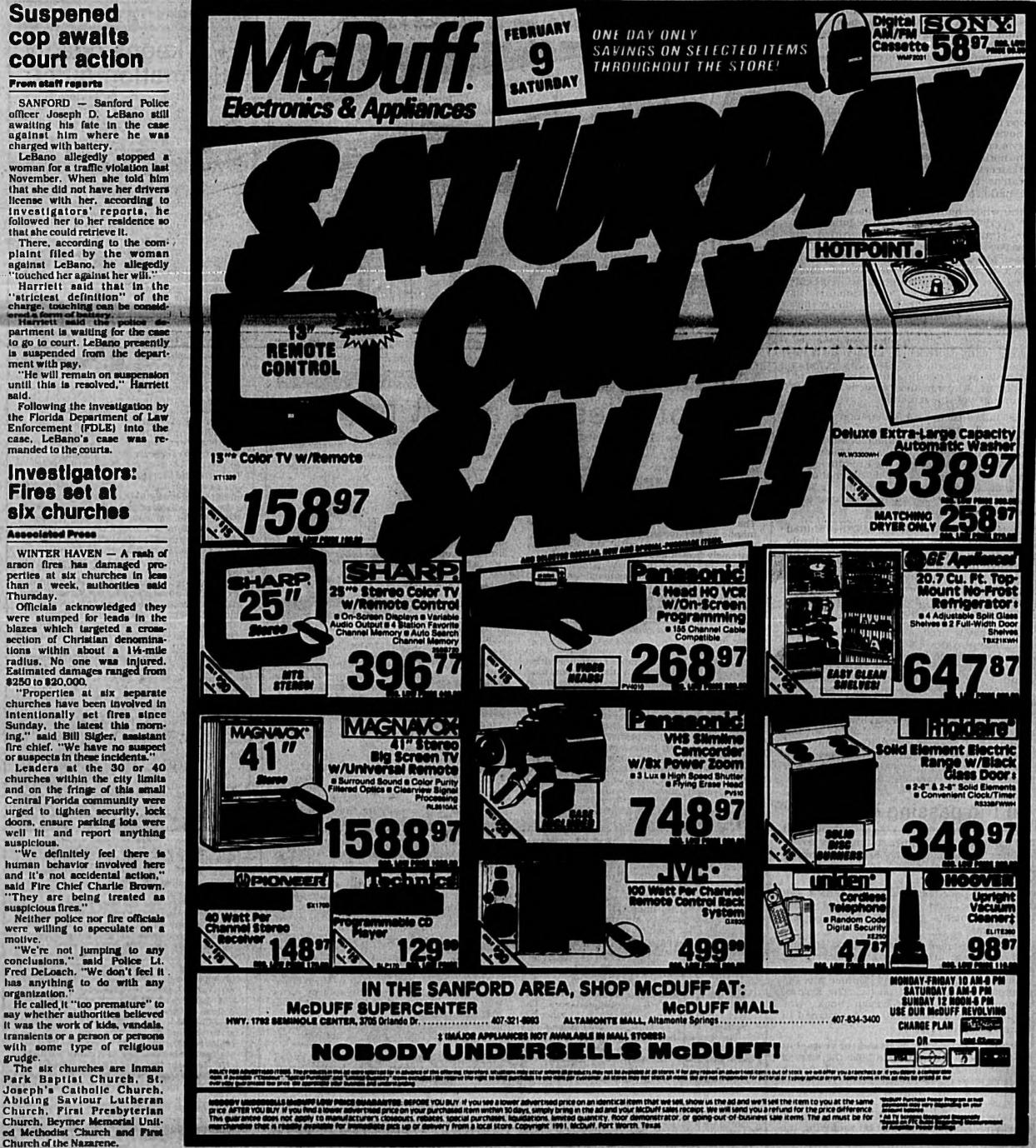
Gillis, the arrest report alleges, went to the home where his children live with their mother at 2401 Center St. in Sanford and demanded to see the children.

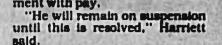
When she ran from the home to get assistance from a cousin who lives in the house behind hers, the cousin allegedly saw Gillis leave the property in her 1981 Chevrolet station wagon.

According to the report, he allegedly drove around the neighborhood in the car before stopping at the house of another of her cousins, who confronted him with the details of the altuation. When he attempted to get back into the car, the report stated, the cousin detained him until police arrived.

Gillis is currently being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

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Following the investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) into the case, LeBano's case was remanded to the courts.

## Investigators: Fires set at six churches

#### **Associated Press**

arson fires has damaged pro-perties at six churches in less than a week, authorities said Thursday.

were stumped for leads in the blazes which targeted a crosssection of Christian denominations within about a 14-mile radius. No one was injured. Estimated damages ranged from \$250 to \$20,000.

"Properties at six separate churches have been involved in intentionally set fires since Sunday, the latest this morning." said Bill Sigler, assistant fire chief. "We have no suspect or suspects in these incidents."

churches within the city limits and on the fringe of this small Central Florida community were urged to tighten accurity, lock doors, ensure parking lots were well lit and report anything

human behavior involved here and it's not accidental action," said Fire Chief Charlie Brown. "They are being treated as suspicious fires."

Neither police nor fire officials were willing to speculate on a motive.

"We're not jumping to any conclusions." said Police Lt. Fred DeLoach. "We don't feel it has anything to do with any organization.

say whether authorities believed It was the work of kids, vandals, transients or a person or persons with some type of religious grudge.

Park Baptist Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church, Beymer Memorial United Methodist Church and First Church of the Nazarene.

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# Editorials/Opinions



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# EDITORIALS The White House and the Kremlin

The postponement of February's superpower summit provides the Bush administration a crucial opportunity to reasons its relationship with the Kremlin. In light of the broad shift in Mikhail Gorbachev's policies on a range of fundamental issues, a realignment of Soviet-American ties is plainly needed.

For most of the last six years, the level of cooperation between Washington and Moscow expanded appropriately as Gorbachev pressed forward with an ag-gressive reform agenda. Today, however, the Kremlin is reversing course, attempting to reimpose authoritarian control over the political and economic life of an unsettled, decomposing empire.

As a consequence, democratic independence movements in the Baltic republics have been repulsed with brutal force and army troops have been ordered to patrol the streets of Soviet cities to enforce the Communist Party's control. A government crackdown on unauthorized entrepreneurs — labeled "black marketeers" by the communist leadership — threatens to snuff out the members of a free-market economy.

Meanwhile, hard-line elements in the mili-tary are dragging their feet on negotiating an agreement to reduce by one-third the superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals. Even worse, Moscow is fudging on the already-signed treaty to alash conventional armed former in Future attempting to replacify forces in Europe, attempting to reclassify three army divisions as "naval infantry" in order to avert the required destruction of their tanks and other materiel.

Taken together, these developments ob-liged President Bush to abort his planned

# VINCENT CARROLL

# Public is served by war coverage

and Dickens for the length of their books. Still others witness the most daunting display of live news reporting in history and turn away with a muffed the first Scud sniff of disdain.

Too confusing, they complain. Overly dramatic. Desensitizing. Inflammatory. Lacks context. Mis-leadingly bloodless.

"By witnessing a war live, sort of, we are learning a lot about nothing." exclaimed one pundit, in the sort of anguished quip that has come to typify this criticism. "The audience remains in the dark." "We see more and understand less," suggested

a media expert from Harvard.

"The real becomes surreal," quoth yet another war-time philosopher.

The coverage "gives us sight, but leaves us blind," opined a fourth.

"The accounts have been as narcotizing as Nintendo." wrote another. Even Marlin Fitzwater, the president's chief

spokesman, joined the act, implying Cable News Network's Peter Arnett had misplaced his loyalty after one of his unique reports from Baghdad.

As far as I'm concerned, this concert of teeth-gnashing amounts to little more than an

activity done on the fly.

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Some reporters envelop Tel Aviv. A number seem to ac-

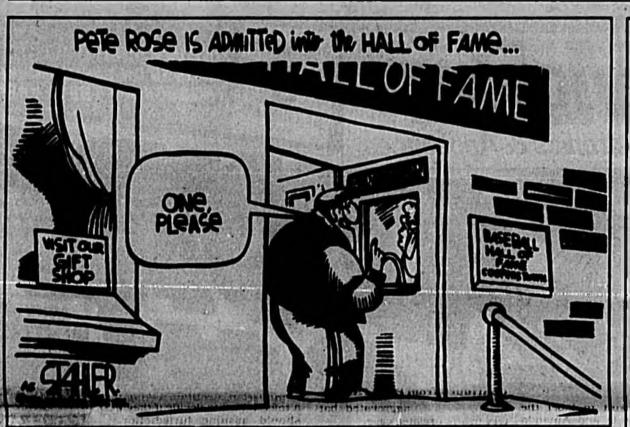
Meanwhile. the paternalists now wringing their hands think they're the only ones capable of sorting fact from speculation? For that

Some people fault the Sistine Chapel for giving exercise in dopey nostalgia. True, the live matter, do they really believe journalists in them a crick in the neck. Others diamise Tolstoy coverage has failen short of perfection, like any previous wars always sifted through rumor and gossip with the calm, appraising eye of an Oxford historian? Let Walter Cronkite set them straight.

As Cronkite observed the other night on the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour." the press actually reported a false armistice during World War I. "We had all the time in the world, and we still got it wrong," he said. (Cronkite may be on in years, incidentally, but he was only employing the figurative "we"; his first tour as a war corre-spondent actually occurred during World War II.) Nor does that false armistice exhaust the list of press fumbles. Peter Braestrup, a former war correspondent who's written a book on the subject, notes that early wire service reports from both World War II and Korea were notoriously unreliable.

Those who profess alarm over live media coverage remind me of the aesthetes who used to graphy over color. Who do they think they're kidding? claim they preferred black-and-white photo-

It is only a sliver of history we see and hear, of course, but then how many of us are lucky enough ever to experience more? A peephole on the world is not so bad when you consider the alternative.



# JACK ANDERSON **EPA** keeps deadly information quiet

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency's habit of keeping dirty secrets to itself could prove deadly in several communities across the nation.

Government investigative reports we have obtained show widespread lapses in the EPA's handling of the banned herbicide Dinoseb. There are huge stockpiles of the chemical stanhed around the country waiting for the EPA to dispose of them. And some of those stockpiles are leaking, unbeknownst to the emergency planners in the cities and states where the chemical is stored.

In Goldsboro, N.C., nearly 32,000 gallons of Dinoseb were temporarily atored at a warehouse near the Neuse River. In 1989, the EPA inspector proofs whitched the ite and found some containers were rusted and leaking/ taking the risk of



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stories are rehashed to the point of tedithough, the public has more raw information at its disposal than ever before. Is that so bad? Or do

Moscow. But Secretary of State James Baker studiously avoided citing the Kremlin's re-pression in Lithuania and Latvia as factors in the summit's postponement.

This indicates the administration has not yet come to terms with the hard reality that the Soviet regime is no longer deserving, at least for the present, of Washington's con-tinued support. As long as the Kremlin strives to repress the right of self-determination in the Baltic republics and to stifle political dissent virtually everywhere, democratic reform is out of the question.

Under such circumstances, the United States must make it clear it stands firmly with those democratic reformers who challenge the Communist Party's totalitarian grip. To the extent Gorbachev allies himself with reactionary forces seeking to suppress democratic change, he must relinquish the backing of the United States.

Gorbachev's need for Western economic assistance provides Washinton with at least a limited degree of isverage. President Bush should make use of it by suspending a planned 01 billion package of American economic aid and curtailing the transfer of advanced [18] technology advanced U.S. technology.

If Mr. Bush expects to establish a new and durable international order based on the fundamental right of self-determination and other democratic ideals, he must begin by redefining Washington's relationship with Moscow in accordance with those principles.

# On the passing of Sumer

More than an 5,000 years ago, on a hot and dry alluvial plain surrounding the lower reaches of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the greatest advancements in human history were made.

There, a once-nomadic people settled and irrigated the land into fertile fields. From these settlements grew the world's earliest civilization.

Cities of Sumer became centers of com-merce and the arts. Writing was developed; there were achievements in mathematics. astronomy and codes of law. Sumer was the birthplace of prose and poetry. The Epic of Gilgamesh, the oldest-known book, was written about a Sumer king who reigned in the year 27 B.C.

Sumer survived for thousands of years, but strife between its cities, and later the wars of the Babylonian and Assyrian empires, finally destroyed the cradie of civilization. The desert overtook its fields, and the sands covered its citics.

Today the region is called Iraq, where a meglomaniacal king is bent on matching the meglomaniacal king is bent on matching the achievements of Sumer with his own brand of cataclysmic ruin.

# ROBERT WAGMAN Patriot missiles aren't perfect

ANDOVER, Mass. — The Patriot anti-missile missile can't fully shield largeli cities from iraq's Scud attacks because it was never built to protect sites that large, according to a designed that 118 was not

designer of the U.S. weapon. The 17-foot-long Patriot is manufactured by the Missile System Division of the Raytheon Corp. at a plant in this suburb north of Boston. The company gives few details about the missile or its manufacture. In fact, almost everyone connected with the . Patriot is extremely closemouthed.

However, one of the missile's designers --who chose to remain anonymous — agreed to speak about the its capabilities and limitations. "The Patriot was never designed to defend

cities," said the engineer. "It is designed to protect a well-confined area - such as an radar site, or a command center, or possibly an air base, at most.

"In defending a relatively small space, if you can make an incoming missile miss the target by even a relatively small distance, you have achieved your goal. But if you are defending a large city like Tel Aviv, a deflection means the incoming Scud can still fall into the city, and, as we have seen, can do great damage."

The Patriot, equipped with a 200-pound conventional high-explosive fragmentation warhead. Dies at three times the speed of sound. But it has a total range of only 80 miles. It is guided by a ground-based computer that uses "phased-array radar" to plot the course of an incoming missile to within a matter of

The Patriot is designed to explode within a few feet of the incoming missile. When it does, its fragmentation warhead sends more than 300 pieces of metal, each about an inch long, shooting through the sir. The idea is that if the initial explosion does not destroy the incoming missile, than the cloud of metal will at least throw it off course.

"Another problem is misses," the designer explained. "The intercept window on an incoming missile is amazingly narrow. It's inevitable that some small number of Pstriots fired at incoming minutes will simply minutes their targets. That is why you usually fire two Patriots at each incoming.

"If a Patriot misses completely, and cannot be self-destructed by its crew, it has to fall somewhere — and if you are firing over a city, it may well land in a populated area. The warhead is not big, but it can do considerable damade

The Patriot has been in the planning and production stage for more than a decade. It was originally designed as a ground-to-air anti-aircraft missile. The first models were built expressly for that purpose.

However, when other anti-missile programs bogged down, the Pentagon ordered a significantly upgraded version of the Patriot - now called the PAC-2 - at a cost of about 8575,000 each. It features greater speed and a much-improved guidance system suitable for anti-

missile defenses

Raytheon refuses to give many details about Patriot production. Company spokesman Larry McCracken says the company has produced "about 100" Patriot "firing units," which include launch tubes;

command and radar units and about 4,000 missiles. He refused to say how many of the Patriots already produced are the anti-missile PAC-2s or what the current production rate in

The PAC-2 has been in production, for less than a year. Unofficial company sources report that the plant is currently operating around-the-clock and is producing between 25 and 30 missiles a week.

Indications are that the PAC-2 had worked as well as its builders could

expect, both in Saudi Arabia and in Iarael.

Its designers were told by the Pentagon in late January that every Iraqi Scud missile fired at Israel soon after the Patriot batteries became operational was actually hit. However, on at least three occasions, the hits have not destroyed the incoming Scuds. The Patriots apparently put the Iraqi missiles well off their intended course, but Scuda still landed in populated areas causing death. injury and destruction.

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In Saudi Arabia, the initial results were somewhat better. The Patriot batteries in Dhahran ring a huge allied airbase. They shot down nearly every Scud aimed at the base; one incoming Scud was only deflected and it fell on a nearby city, causing one death and some destruction.

Officially, Raytheon says it is "proud of the way the missile is performing and pleased that we are the ones who have built it. Much of the credit should also go to the excellent crews who are manning the Patriot batteries in Saudi Arabia and Israel."

The member of the Patriot missile's design team I spoke with agrees - but with one cavcal:

"When the announcement of the first Patriot hit came, the workers in the plant cheered. We're obviously very proud we have built such a reliable system. But a lot of us are very nervous about what it's being asked to do in Tel Aviv. It can work exactly 100 percent as it was designed, and if it is guarding a major population center a lot of people can still die. That is very frustrating."

polsoning the groundwater that feeds the Neuse, a source of drinking water for more than 70,000 people. City officials, including firefighters who would have been exposed to toxic fumes if the storage' site caught on fire.

leaking. didn't know it was there. Dinoseb was first partially banned by the EPA in 1966, but some states were allowed to continue using it through the 1969 growing season. Farmers and chemical companies

with stocks of Dinoseb were told to store it until the EPA got around to destroying the leftovers. Dinoseb is dangerous. Laboratory animals exposed to it had offspring with serious birth defects. Researchers found increased in-

cidence of sterility among farm workers.

There is no evidence that the water in Goldsboro has been tainted by Dinoseb. But it

appears that the EPA isn't interested in assuring that it won't be tainted in the future. The EPA inspector general team — the watchdog over the EPA — says it found leaking containers there, and put that in writing last year. But an EPA spokeswoman in Washington men tails an there woman in Washington now tells us there were no leaks, only rust. And a regional EPA official told our reporter Paul Parkinson, "Our records. don't indicate there was a leak, so there is not a reason for us to test that area.

The inspector general also said local authorities were not notified about the Dinoseb as they should have been. But EPA headquarters says it's not their job to tell the local authoritics, nor is the EPA responsible for making sure the storage site is safe until the EPA officially takes over the site to handle

the disposal. We asked firefighters in Goldsboro, whose jurisdiction covers the storage site, if they knew the Dinoseb was there. They said no. Then we asked the fire chief, and he refused

to talk about it. **Coldsboro is not the only place where the EPA has mishandled Dinoseb. In Bakersfield. Calif., 17,967 gallons of Dinoseb were stored** in containers, some of which corroded and in containers. leaked into the soil. The owner of the warehouse said he told EPA officials about the leaking cans, but he got no response to his warnings, and the soil around the warehouse has not been tested.

A farmer in Corvalia. Ore., stored 505 gallons of Dinoseb in a silo 100 feet from his drinking well and within 400 feet of three wells he used for irrigation. State and regional officials didn't know about the storage site because the EPA didn't tell them.

In fact, the inspector general found that emergency planners in many states didn't know they had large stocks of Dinoseb under their jurisdiction. Yet the EPA claims it has gone out of its way to make those notifications. It appears that some Dinoseb, literally and figuratively, has fallen through the

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## Mardi Gras '91 schedule

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Entertainment Hall 5:00 to 7:00 Fish Dinner with Malther Loy at the Plano 7:00 Oviedo High School "Herizena" 8:00 Seminole High School "Destiny" Entertainment Tent 3:00 Lyman High School Jazz Band 6:00 Leke Mary High School "Odessey"

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**Eight Street and Oak Avenue**,

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During opening ceremonies, Mayor Bettye Smith and Sanford city commissioners will be tying yellow ribbons from four corners

at Eighth Street and Oak Avenue to symbolize unity and the breaking down of barriers. Thiesen said. A moment of

silence will be observed following performance of peace music.

Tickets for dinners each night

from 5 to 7 p.m. are available at

\$5 for adults and \$2 for children. A fish dinner will be served Friday, and a chicken dinner will

be offered Saturday. A champagne brunch will be served

"I want my kid to get a good education," Dowling said. "If he

has to leave a familiar school and some friends to get to a less crowded situation. I'm all for

Wilson Elementary School

students are presently housed in

seven permanent buildings and

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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#### in the southern part of the Crossings subdivision would go to Heathrow. Stark attack center of OPian B: Lake Mary students who live in Higgins Terrace final arguments in trial would attend Heathrow, children

# By ROH WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - A USS Stark sailor's post-traumatic stress was no excuse for the rape and murder of a young Navy wife and the slaying of her daughter in 1967, prosecutors

But defense attorneys said in closing arguments - that Walter-Thomas Taylor Jr. was temporarily insane and experiencing a flashback that convinced him the woman was an Iraqi agent trying to kill him. The six-man, six-woman panel returned to the jury room at 9 a.m. today to resume deliberations after four hours of deliberations Thursday night. The jury was sequestered overnight in a local hotel. The defense has tried to spare Taylor from Florida's electric chair by linking the murders to the May 1987 Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 of Taylor's shipmates aboard the Mayport-based guided missile frigate. The Stark limped home just days before the Aug. 8, 1987 killings of 21-year-old Paula Smits and her 3-year-old daughter Amanda.

second child, an infant, was sent to Wilson. Idyilwilde stuunharmed in the attack, but dents who live in Pebble Creck suffered dehydration before the would go to Wilson. bodies were found two days later. would not be effected by Plan C.

Ms. Corey, who is seeking the death penalty, urged the jury to reject all other possible verdicts, which include manalaughter and SOIVed. second and third-degree Continued from Page 1A with in an impult to tabut the

tery in an unrelated case. murders of Paula and Amanda Smits as less than first-degree Before being sentenced to jail

 Plan A: Idyliwilde students living in the Pebble Creek. Lakeview Village and Canterbury neighborhoods would attend Wilson Elementary. elected officials. Wilson students who live south

of Markham Woods Rd. and north of the Wingfield North subdivision would go to Heathrow; also those students who live "with great fear and trepida-

The charter amendment "a la Longwood" proposed by Sawyer would be detrimental to Lake Mary's city government, Morris said. The amendment, modeled after one adopted by Longwood voters last month, would require a referendum on any city spending that extends beyond one year. Because voters are likely to reject any proposal to spend taxpayers' money, he said, needed projects could be de-feated at the ballot box.

Sawyer also returned to the commission a petition asking for a referendum to decide if the city should assume jurisdictional control over C-15. As part of an interlocal agreement on funding for the Lake Mary Boulevard



Happy faces

Rose Harton, 9, a third grader at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway in Banford, enjoys a laugh with George Washington (the alter ego of Tim Glascock, Seminole County

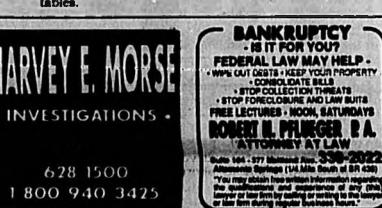
sheriff's school resource officer) at a breakfast honoring Washington as students studied the first president and celebrated his birthday a few

### School hosts 'garage sale'

**GENEVA - Geneva Elementary School**, 275 First St. in Geneva, will be hosting a "garage sale" at the school tomorrow from 9 s.m. to 4

The items for sale are office furnishings donated to the school by an anonymous local business establishment. The money raised will be used by the school's PTA to finance grants for teachers who have special projects for which the district can not pay. According to Karen Coleman, assistant prin-

cipal at Geneva Elementary, the furniture items are new and mostly new and include desks, chairs, lighting fixtures and many drafting tables.



days early.

## more than 20 portable The three plans proposed for will effect Wilson students as Lake Mary—

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solved a provision for recalling

Mayor Randy Morris agreed that the charter should be reviewed, but he said he approached the kind of revisions Sawyer's group has proposed

Assistant State Attorney Angela Corey said the motive for the killings was not insanity, but the desire to cover up the rape of Mrs. Smits.

"He raped her and he killed her and he killed the only other living witness that could testify against him," Ms. Corey said. A

murder," abe said. Fellow prosecutor Jon Phillips used clay models of the victims' heads and had a woman employee dress in Mrs. Smits' nightgown to show the killings

were cold-blooded. Taylor had claimed he had consentual sex with Mrs. Smits, but Phillips showed the jury how her nightgown had been carefully slit down the front with a knife.

Testimony indicated that Taylor planned to tie up Mrs. Smits with the nightgown, but eventually used a cord from curtains. He also put a gag in her mouth.

"If Paula Smits wasn't doing the screaming, then who was?" Ms. Finnell said. "The scream-ing was coming from Walter Taylor's mind. Walter Taylor still hears the screams."

But defense attorney Ann Finnell said that during the slayings, Taylor was under the delusion that Mrs. Smits was an

Iraqi agent out to harm him. "He's having flashbacks to the missile attacks. His dead friends are with him. He's living a nightmare," she said.

on those charges, Lawrence lived at 1611 Peach Ave. In Sanford, records show. Harriett said that the homicide

who live in Lakewood would be

Plan C: Wilson students

in which Lawrence is charged with murder took place at 1:45 a.m. on Oct. 29, 1969 at the intersection of 13th Street and Shepard Avenue in Sanford.

Darin Lee Howell and an associate were stopped in their car at that location for the purpose of making a drug purchase when Lawrence, who was standing on the corner, fired

a gun, police allege. The pamenger in Howell's car, who police do not yet want to identify, managed to get control of the vehicle and drive out of the area.

Howell died soon thereafter as a result of gunshot wounds.

According to Harriett, the Sanford Police Department investigators and their counterparts from the States Attorneys office have spent the past 15 months interviewing witnesses. "We are very confi-dent about this case," Harriett paid.

project, the city has agreed to take over C-15, which runs north to south roughly through the center of the city. Sawyer said her second petition may have come too late. "We may not be able to stop the procedure now, but this petition is a symbolic one, at best," she said.

Sawyer claims the city cannot afford to take care of the road, or to do the kind of improvements needed for C-15. But commissioners last night argued that the city already spends money on drainage and other improvements to the road.

Last year the city placed 865,000 in sidewalks along the county's right-of-way on C-15, Morris said. City crews are also doing the only drainage work being done on the road.

**Commissioner David Mealor** said he supported city control of the road as a means of controlling the city's destiny. By taking the road from the county, he said, the city can preserve its "small-town character" by assuring that the road is not widened to four lanes.

#### EDWARD DOE

Edward Doe, 82, 1035 William St., Altamonte Springs, died Feb. 6 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 6, 1906, in Barton, S.C., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1927 from Allendale, S.C. He was a maintenance worker and a member of William Chapel Missionary Bap-tist Church, Altamonte Springs. where he served as deacon.

Survivors include son, Howard King, Colorado; brothers, Elder Benjamin Doe, Sanford; sisters, Survivors include Bernice Ivory, New Brunswick, N.J., Martha Jones, Rochester, N.Y., Alberta Hinton. Spen-cerport. N.Y., Ruby D. Williams, Sanford; three grandchildren.

Wilson-Eicheberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### JAMES W. LUFT

James W. Luff, 74, 180 Lan-dover Place, Longwood, died Wednesday, Born Jan. 14, 1917, In Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from there in 1966. He was a pay master at the Naval Training Center and a Catholic.

Survivor includes daughter, Marie Del'co, Winter Springs.

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements. MARY LOUISE MOORE Mary Louise Moore, 68, 501 W. Main St., Genos, Ill., died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 17. 1924, in Akron, Ohio, ahe moved to Genoa from Oak Park, Ill., in

1964. She was a nurse's aid and a member of Faith United Meth-Survivors include daughters, Cynthis and Linds Johnston, both of Deltons, Virginia Saczudio, Plainsboro, N.J., Mary Ellen Peterson, Fort Myers; son, Fred, West Chicago, Ill.; sister, Shirley Smith, New Port Richey; five grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ments.

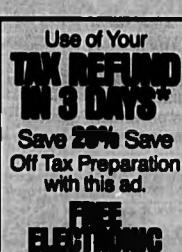
Errol S. PARES Errol S. Parks, 57, 418 Beth Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hos-pital, Sanford. Born May 12, 1933, in Taylor County, Ga., he moved to Banfard from Morocco in 1962. He was owner and

operator of Seminole Fire Equipment in Senford and a Protestant. He was a member of **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** the Fleet Reserve Association 147. VFW Post 53. Sanford. VFW Post 5405. Winter Springs. Scottish Rite, Bahia Temple, Orlando, Shrine Club, Sanford, and Sanford Masonic Lodge 62. He was a retired chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Jane: nisters, Voncile Buckner, Junction City, Ga., Elizabeth Butler, Tolbotton, Ga., Kathryn Vann, Warner Robins, Ga.; brothers, Raymond, Junction City, Donald, Albany, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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# We are at war: Day 23 of Desert Storm U.S. hits Scud sites; Kuwait shelled

#### By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN. Saudi Arabia -U.S. warplanes knocked out an Iraqi mobile missile launcher and scored possible hits on three others overnight, the military said today. U.S Marines fired artillery shells into Kuwait.

Off the coast of Kuwait, a British Royal Navy helicopter blew up an Iraqi patrol boat with a Sea Skua missile, a pool report said. Iraq's naval fleet is all but out of commission, with most of its vessels either sunk or de-

stroyed. In the skyborne assault. French Jaguar fighter-bombers used laser-guided missiles to hammer an Iraqi artillery posi-

tion in Kuwait and fortified positions in southern Iraq, the French Defense Ministry said today. Two Marine A-8E Intruder attack planes bombed suspected artillery sites in southern Kuwait overnight, a pool report said.

In the Marine artillery attack. gunners fired more than 100 rounds at a suspected Iraqi artillery battery in Kuwait, a pool dispatch said. Iraqi troops did not return fire and no U.S. casualties were reported, the dispatch said.

It was the first ground action near the northern Saudi border since Monday, when Marines exchanged small arms, 25mm cannon and artillery fire with Iraqi troops in southern Kuwait.

diminished overnight, but a bridge and a communications center were demolished, an Associated Press reporter said.

The latest allied actions on land, sea and sky came as strategists debated when and how to wage a ground war against Iraq.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, en route to the gulf for his first wartime visit to the region, for the first time publicly raised the prospect of a limited ground campaign, rather than an all-out assault.

"You add the amphibious element or the ground forces in the fashion that forces him to move out of his prepared positions, and it's moving out of launchers to fire rockets.

such training has been especially busy because of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's

threats to use chemical weapons against U.S.-led troops in the

Iraq used such weapons dur-

ing its war with Iran and against

"Everyday he doesn't use it I breathe a sigh of relief. It would

be a significant military advan-

tage," said Col. Jan R. Roberts,

training director at the Army-

run academy nestled deep in the

thick, pine woods of Fort Mc-

Ciellan in northeastern

The Army Chemical Corps has

almost 24,000 troops, and Rob-

erts said nearly every new member since 1987 has been

rebellious Kurds in Iraq.

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In Baghdad, allied air attacks those positions that makes him vulnerable once again to the air force." Chency told reporters traveling with him.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have in the past promised a swift and violent campaign using most if not all of the U.S. firepower in the region.

But a limited campaign could give allied ground forces an opportunity to test Iraq's response. It could also serve to lure Iraqi units into the open for new air assaults - and buy some time for late-arriving American ground units to prepare for an all-out offensive.

Since the war's early days, Iraq has used truck-mounted

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## **GULF BRIEFS**

#### Banners signed for troops

SANFORD - Members of Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group this week were asked to sign three banners to be sent to troops overseas.

The banners bore messages such as, "I love you, Michael," and "Come home soon."

Support group meetings, which had alternated between Mondays and Wednesdays, have been moved to Mondays only.

The group this week began a "buddy system." a telephone tree organizers hope will bring the group's 120 members closer together.

For more information about the group, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

#### Local effort aids books-for-troops

SANFORD - American troops have enjoyed about 60,000 paperback mysteries, westerns, science fiction and self-help books collected in the Sanford area since they were deployed in Saudi Arabia.

Through Operation Paperback, the donated books were collected by three volunteers then sent by the military to troops in Saudi Arabia. Judy Higgins, of Sanford, and Brian Bates and John Bideau, both of Orlando, collected the books to be sent.

After the military began free refusing shipment for th group. Higgins said, American States Insurance donated money for shipment of books to a fleet hospital in Saudi Arabia. The Sanford Kiwanis Club has also donated money to send smaller packages to individuals, she said.

Now the group is sending smaller packages because the military has asked that larger parcels not be sent to the highly mobile troops, Higgins said. Items may be dropped off at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

## **Chemical weapons school** stays busy with training ors and Air Force personnel also

By JAY REEVES **Associated Press Writer** 

attended. After the training, the enlisted soldiers and officers oversee ANNISTON, Ala. - Hands-on chemical defenses in their units. training with chemical weapons During peacetime, there are about 6,000 students a year. not only teaches soldiers how to respond to lethal agents, but gives them confidence in their own defenses, military officials

servists and regular troops train before heading for the gulf. Capt. Alex Margin said the soldiers could be drilled without chemical agents present, but they gain a psychological advantage by knowing their defenses work.

is the Chemical Defense Training Facility, a \$14 million. 4-year-old building within a building. An elaborate system filters air and an incinerator burns all clothing and personal items exposed to lethal agents.

"We had a Navy officer go in one time with his wallet. He didn't believe us and we burned up \$331." said Margin.

The one- to three-day-courses begin with classroom instruction on chemical weapons, detection through the program. Smaller numbers of Marines, Navy sailand decontamination, and U.S. doctrine.



#### Sunday Kido?

That number has increased dramatically as military re-The nation's only school with

"The overall purpose is pro-viding confidence," he said.

The centerpiece of the school

#### By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's public television stations will try to help children deal with the reality of war in a special one-hour program Sunday, Edu-cation Commissioner Betty Castor said.

"War Hits Home — A Primer for Children and Families" is scheduled for live broadcast on 10 stations at 6 p.m. Sunday.

It is a response to what Castor called "America's living-room war" because of live television coverage from the battlefront.

"Even as the war rolls across television screens, children of all lages are fully aware that this is not a program. This is real," Castor said.

The program will feature Sarah Gustafson of Okeechobee, who is Florida sTeacher of the Year, retired Adm. William Moffit of Miami, who has a son serving as a Navy pilot in the Persian Gulf, and Florida State University psychology professor Charles Madsen Jr.

They will field call-in questions from viewers across the state. The toll-free number is (800) 322-9378.

"I'm encouraging every family in Florida to watch this important program and to use it as a

## With war raging, what's left to protect U.S.?

#### Acceciated Press

WASHINGTON - The end of the Cold War has allowed the United States to move a quarter of its military personnel and half its air power to the Persian Gulf with peace of mind about the security of U.S. and other shores around the world.

Military officials insist they are ready to handle any threat to the United States or its allies, al-though the Gulf War has strained some defense capabilities and they would prefer to fight one war at a time.

'We'd be real hard pressed" to open a second front because of the concentration of firepower and logistics support in the gulf. a Pentagon source said. The United States now has

some 500,000 military personnel in the gulf, one-fourth of the 2 million on active duty. Of 740,000 Army personnel, 280,000, including recent reserve call-ups, are in Saudi Arabia.

tool to talk about the feelings of individual family members, especially our young." Castor said at a news conference.

Gov. Lawton Chiles will give an introductory message. Also on the show will be taped reports by ABC-TV correspondent Bill Greenwood and Fred Rogers of the PBS "Mister Rogers" program.

Madsen said at the news conference that parents can mount a "homefront offensive" by letting children talk about their fears and anxieties, but they also should give children something to do to counteract those feel-

ings. The family should get together, engage in some activitity and go out and have fun, have picnics and have games, and allow themselves to talk about the war so they can know they can have fun without guilt," he said.

The war already has an a personal impact on some Florida children. They or their friends or

they germinate.

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teachers have lost loved ones in the conflict. You have to make certain you

understand that the grieving process has to take place. Madsen said. "When people have tried to protect children from grief ... we see them much later with severe problems."

The show will be co-hosted by Beth Switzer in Tallahassee and Mark Londner in Miami. Switzer is producer and host of "For the Record," a regional news and public affairs program on WFSU-TV. Londner is a Vietnam veteran and senior reporter for WSVN-TV.

Stations scheduled to carry the program live are WLRN in Miami, WXEL in West Palm Beach, WEDU in Tampa-St. Petersburg, WMFE in Orlando, WJCT in Jacksonville, WFSG in Panama City. WSRE in Pensacola, WUST in Gainesville and WSFP in Fort Myers. It will be shown on WUSF in Tampa on a tape-delay basis.

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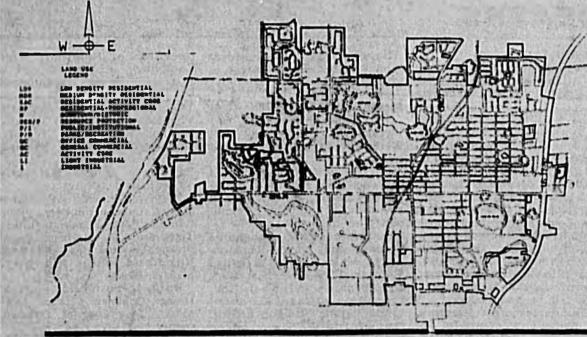
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# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND **COMPREHENSIVE PLAN** AMENDMENTS

# **PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT** 7:00 P.M. **FEBRUARY 13, 1991**

The City of Longwood proposed to change the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on February 13, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Fiorida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA), to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed changes of Land Use and Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed changes of Land Use and Comprehensive Plan Amendments. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency.



CITY OF LONGWOOD

MOTICE: Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (FS 286.0105).

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 260-3440, COPIES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32750.





#### Reve's Syndrome said curtailed

ATLANTA - Reye's syndrome, the potentially fatal childhood disease linked to aspirin, has been virtually wiped out, federal researchers say.

The Centers for Disease Control on Thursday reported 25 cases of Reye's syndrome for its 1989 reporting year, the same as in 1988, Preliminary reports point to fewer than 20 cases for 1990

In contrast, 555 cases were reported in 1980, the disease's peak year.

"This is a very good public health success," said Dr. Joseph Kent, a CDC infectious diseases specialist. "If we stop cimpliasizing 'Don't give aspirin to your children,' it may come back," Kent said.

#### Lynn Martin OK'd as labor secretary

WASHINGTON - President Bush's Cabinet will soon have a woman in it again - new Labor Sceretary Lynn Martin.

Martin, 51, was confirmed for the job on a 94-0 vote Thursday in the Senate.

A former five-term Republican congresswoman from Illinois. Martin was saluted as a street-smart politician who knew the ways of Congress and could hold her own at the White House.

At Martin's confirmation hearing last week, Democrats noted that she had opposed Bush on minimum wage and parental leave vetoes

#### Workplace harassment ban promised

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, still opposed to a civil rights bill it says would lead to hiring quotas, promised Thursday a plan that would allow compensation for victims of sexual harassment on the job.

The administration's promise came as Congress held its first hearing on the wider ranging civil rights bill, which President Bush vetoed last year.

Supporters of the civil rights legislation say Bush's veto denied women the opportunity to collect monetary damages for sexual discrimination in the workplace, including outright harassment. Bush said last fall in his veto message that other provisions would encourage employers to adopt minority hiring quotas to avoid being sued for discrimination.

#### Regional presidential primaries proposed

WASHINGTON - Sen. Alan Dixon introduced a bill Thursday that would create eight regional presidential primaries and diminish the influence of early voting in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Those two states, the first to make their presidential preferences, set the tone for the entire campaign season although they have only 2 percent of U.S. population, the Illinois Democrat said.

Dixon would divide the country into eight regions, with primaries or caucuses held from March through June. The Federal Election Commission would hold a lottery to choose the order of elections

From Associated Press reports

# 3-year-old nameless boy discovered inside church

#### **Associated Press**

CLARKSHURG, W.Va. - The boy is polite, about 3 years old. likes french fries - as long as there's ketchup handy - can count to five and knows the first windup rabbit that played "Peter

A priest found the boy slitting in a pew Monday evening at Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

He was clutching a stuffed

# Britain's 'White House' bombed

#### By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

LONDON - It was the IRA's prime target and a bold moment: a mortar attack in broad daylight on the prime minister's 10 Downing St. residence during a top-level security alert for Iraqi-inspired terrorists.

Prime Minister John Major was meeting with his Gulf War-Cabinet Thursday when the mortar, fired from an abandoned van, exploded in the back garden of his home.

He was unharmed, but they audacity of the strike by the

Irish Republican Army and the enormity of what could have happened prompted charges that police were not doing their job. There also were demands for even tighter security.

But such calls are as much a ritual after an IRA attack as are the grim acknowledgments by government leaders and others that perhaps there's nothing left to do - that a determined IRA cell will eventually find a way.

"There's a limit to the sort of defensive measures that can be taken," Home Secretary Kenneth Baker told the House of Commons.

to be free to go about their business. To disrupt their lives any more than we have to would be a concession to terrorism." he sald.

Or as the IRA warned after nearly killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in 1984: "Remember, we only have to be lucky once. You have to be lucky always.

Thursday's attack underscored what Cindr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, called the "versatility" of the outlawed IRA's guerrilla

"In a democracy, people wish campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland.

> This attack was made with a homemade, three-tube mortai hidden inside a white van with a hole cut in the rool

The driver parked the van in a no-parking zone within 100 varids of Downing Street and just off busy Whitehall, a broad thoroughfare at the heart of the British government.

He rode off on the back of an accomplice's motorcycle just before the mortars fired. Churchill-Coleman said.



few letters of the alphabet.

But if the child, who was found abandoned in a church, knows his name, he isn't telling police.

'We're watching and listening, hoping he'll give us a clue as to who he is." Sgt. John Walker said Thursday, "Anytime you ask him his name he changes the subject or just tunes you anat."

Cottontail.

"I went up and said 'Hi, where's your mommy?' said the Rev. Cesidio J. Federico. "He said 'No mommy. No mommy.""

In trying to find the boy's family, Walker and child care workers have sent his picture and a description to national networks for missing children.



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# Sports

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# IN BRIEF

## BASKETBALL

#### Magic win third straight

ORLANDO - Scott Skiles scored 17 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter to tie a learn record as the Orlando Magie rallied for its third straight victory, 108-103 Thursday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Orlando overeame four deficits in the final period, the last 99-98 with 2:39 remaining. From there, the Magic outscored the Timberwolves 10-4.

Oils Smith added 28 points for the Magic, while Jerry Reynolds had 17 off the bench. Pooh Richardson led Minnesota with 30 points, but had only four in the final period.

## **COLLEGE HOOPS**

#### UCF tops Texas-Pan American

ORLANDO - Anthony Haynes scored 19 points to lead the University of Central Florida to a 68-61 victory over Texas-Pan American on Thursday in the American South Conference.

Ken Leeks scored seven of his 16 points in the final minutes of an 11-2 run to give UCF a 45-33 lead with 13:10 left in the game.

The Knights (9-11, 2-5) lead 34-27 at halftime. Texas Pan-American (5-16, 2-6) never led in the game.

#### Cincinnati overtakes FSU

CINCINNATI - Keith Starks scored 18 points as Cincinnati broke out of a first-half shooting slump to overtake Florida State 76-67 Thursday night for its sixth straight victory.

Cincinnati (14-6 overall, 6-2 Metro Conference) fell behind by five points in the first half by shooting just 22 percent.

Douglas Edwards led Florida State (11-8, 5-4 Metrol with 22.

#### Howard tops Bethune-Cookman

DAYTONA BEACH - Tracy King led Howard with 16 points and the Bison hil 75 percent of their second-half field goals in a 94-81 victory over Bethune-Cookman Thursday night.

Julius McNeil added 13 of his 15 points in the second half for Howard (4-18, 3-7 in the Mid-Eastern Conference).

The Wildcats (4-18, 3-8) made just 38 percent of their second-half shots, losing their sixth consecutive game.

Reggie Cunningham led Bethune-Cookman with 24 points while Clifford Reed scored 23.

#### FAMU rolls to MEAC victory

TALLAHASSEE - DeLon Turner scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed a career-best 22 rebounds, leading Florida A&M to a 95-84 win over Morgan State on Thursday night in the Mid-Eastern Athletie Conference.

# Going for the gold

# Four teams still kicking in playoffs

#### From staff reports

This afternoon, there are four Seminole County high school soccer teams still playing. By 10 p.m. tonight, there could still be as many as three or just one.

The most important game involving a county learn tonight is the one that's not being played in the county. The Lyman girls' will be on the road tonight, traveling to Duval County to face Orange Park in the 4A-Section L championship game.

A win tonight would vault the Greyhounds into the Class 4A semifinals. The last time a Lyman girls' team made it this far was 1985, when the Greyhounds were state champions.

Meanwhile, three county boys' teams will play for district championships this evening. Lake Mary will host Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. in the 4A-District 9 title game while Seminole is at home against Leesburg in the final of the 3A-District 7 tournament.

The winner of these two games will advance to their respective regional championship games on Tuesday night. Because this is an odd-numbered year and the county teams are in odd-numbered districts, they will host those regional games.

All of this evening's games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



Willie Campos and the Lyman Greyhounds hope to end Lake Mary's seven-year reign as district champ.

## Wrestlers head to district tournaments district champion Lake Mary Rams, not to mention the

#### From staff reporte

LONGWOOD - Not to take anything away from the Oviedo Lions, but Rick Tribit and the Lyman Greyhounds feel that they let one slip away when they finished third at the Seminole Athletic Conference wrestling tournament two weeks ago.

Because of an administrational glitch, Lyman cocaptain Aaron Jordan had to sit out the SAC meet. Considering the closeness of the final standings - the difference between first-place Oviedo and third-place Lyman was less than 30 points - Tribit and the Greyhounds feel Jordan would have made the difference

They'll find out this weekend.

neers, Spruce Creek Hawks and DeLand Bulldogs, who were shut out at the SAC tournament. According to Tribit, this weekend's tournament will

thing to say about that.

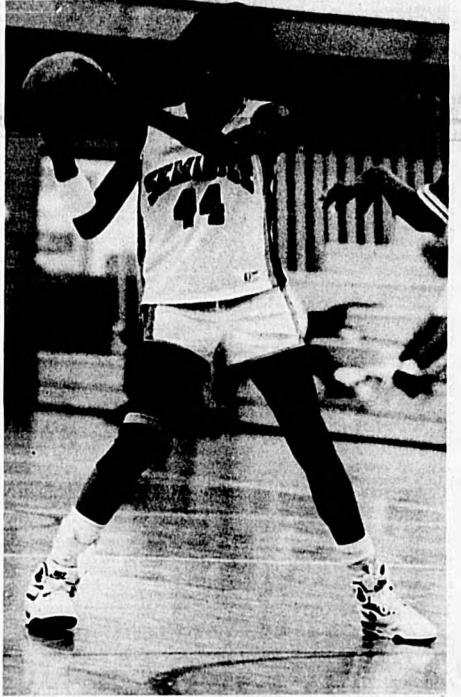
be run in three sessions. The opening session will be this evening starting at 6 p.m. The second session will consist of the semifinals and wrestlebacks, scheduled ; for 10 a.m. and noon, respectively, on Saturday. The third session will include the consolation finals and championship round at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Lake Brantley Patriots, Lake Howell Silver Hawks and

the wildcard Lake Weir Hurricanes, will have some-

Rounding out the district are the Mainland Bucca-

Admission will be \$3 per person per sessions. Certainly, the Lions and the seven-time defending - DSee Wrestling, Page 2B



# Surprise, surprise: Tribe clinches tie of SAC title

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Like death, taxes and the passing of the seasons, Seminole High School winning the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball championship has become a constant.

On Thursday night, it happened again. By beating Oviedo 56-44, Seminole (18-1, 9-0 in the conferOVIEDO (44)

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Seminele Three-point field goals — None. Total fouls — Oviedo 17, Seminole 18, Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. Records — Oviedo 12.9, 7.5

shape," said McNamara.""We

played well enough. They just

didn't have that spark they

normally have. Most of the girls

played very good in spots. But there

wasn't that smooth, consistent

For Thomas and the Lions, the

loss ended a seven-game winning

The win lifted Florida A&M to a 10-10 record and 7-4 in the MEAC, while the Bears of Morgan State fell to 4-18 and 4-7 in the conference.

The Rattlers were paced by Kenny Davis with 16 points and nine assists. Reginald Finney chipped in 14 and Kelvin Daniels added 13.

#### USF hangs on to beat VCU

RICHMOND, Va. - Gary Alexander's six points sparked a 15-6 South Florida spurt at the start of the second half Thursday, and the Bulls held on to defeat Virginia Commonwealth 76-70 In the Sun Belt Conference.

Radenko Dobras led the Bulls (14-5 overall, 4-3 Sun Belt) with a game-high 21 points. Fred Lewis added 13 and Gary Alexander had 12.

Derek Thompkins led the Rams (12-3, 6-5) with 17 points, 15 in the second half.

#### South Alabama adds to JU skid

**JACKSONVILLE** - Marvin Eackles made 19 points, leading South Alabama to a 97-76 victory Thursday over Jacksonville, which has lost eight straight and 13 of its last 14 games.

Cesar Portillo added 14 points for the Jaguars (14-6, 8-1 in the Sun Belt Conference).

Alonzo Harris finished with a career-high 23 points for Jacksonville. Tim Burroughs added 20 rebounds and 15 points.

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS

#### Maggard to replace Jankovich

BERKELEY, Calif. - Dave Maggard, athletic director at the University of California since 1972, is leaving to take the same job with the University of Miami in Florida, it was announced Thursday.

Maggard will begin his duties at Miami later this month, according to a news release from the University of Miami.

Maggard, 51, succeeds Sam Jankovich, who left to become the chief executive officer of the New England Patriots.

#### Compiled from wire and staff reports.



COLLEGE BASEBALL B p.m. - SUN, Olive Garden Classic, Florida

vs. UCLA, (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

Seminole's Niki Washington turned in another of what is rapidly becoming a standard game for her on Thursday night, scoring 16 points, collecting 11 rebounds, handing out six assists and blocking several shots.

ence) clinched at least a tie for the SAC tie. Lyman, with an 8-3 SAC mark and a game remaining against Seminole, still has a slim mathematical chance at tying the Tribe.

But should the Seminoles beat DeLand tonight, they will win the conference championship outright.

On Thursday night, both Seminole Coach John McNamara and **Oviedo Coach John Thomas were** concerned with their respective teams' inconsistent play.

Bee SAC, Page 2B "We're trying to get everyone in

# Rams overcome setbacks, pull out win over Luther

#### From staff reports

ORLANDO - Thursday was a "bad news/good news" kind of day for the Lake Mary High School girls' basketball team.

For starters, the Rams learned that sophomore Karen Morris has suffered a serious knee injury. According to Coach Anna Van Landingham, the anterior cruciate and medial colateral ligaments of Morris's left knee are torn.

While the injury will require reconstructive surgery. Van Landingham said that for now, Morris will be fit for a brace and may play in the Rams' game at Eustis next Tuesday.

Thursday night, Lake Mary was whistled for 18 fouls in the first half LAKE MARY (55)

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alone and was eight minutes away from suffering its seventh loss in the eight games that Morris has been stdelined with her injury.

But the Rams 'outseared host Luther 11-7 in the fourth quarter to See Basketball, Page 2B

# Raiders fall to 1-3 as pitchers continue to struggle

#### By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - For the fourth straight contest. the Seminole Community College pliching staff struggled as the Raiders were blasted 10-1 by the Mantee Community College Lancers in game played Thursday afternoon at Raider Field.

The Raiders, now 1-3, have failed to hold the opposition to less than six runs in each game.

'Our pitching has been a weak spot for us so far," said SCC Coach Jack Pantelias. "It was our strong spot in the fall and it will be again. It's still carly in the season and I know they'll come around.

The Lancers, now 1-0-1, jumped on Lake Howell graduate Dwayne Clark for two runs in the first inning. Tony Ferriera walked and

235 002 126 - 18 18 1 190 006 000 - 1 1 5 Manatee CC Seminole CC Moore, Plank (5), Wurm (8), Cimilluca (8) and Cormen Clark. Beck (2), Rice (8), Harmon (9) and Luciani, WP — Plank (10), LP — Clark (0.1), 28 — MCC, Sanders, Wiglesworth, Whaley, SCC, Niles, 38 — None, HR — None, Records — MCC 1.0-1, SCC 1.1.

advanced to second on a wild pitch. David Ferriera then reached on Clark's throwing error. scoring Tony Ferriera. David Ferriera later scored on Brad Kantor's single.

SCC answered with one run in the home half of the first when Jack Niles lead off with a double and scored on Chad Epperson's sacrifice fly.

The Lancers came back with three runs in the top of the second. After Scott Corman walked and Jason Sanders doubled. Tony Ferriera

singled in Corman. Sanders came in on a singleby David Ferriera, who was cut down trying to

Tony Ferriera later scored on an error, giving

The turning point of the game came in the Raiders' half of the second. With one out, Daks Rodriguez, Rich Knizner and Adrian Pullen drew walks to load the bases. But Lancer starting pitcher Ryan Moore worked his way out of the jame, getting Ralph Luciani to hit into a fielder's choice and striking out Niles.

"We had our opportunities but we just didn't take advantage of them," said Pantelias.

The Raiders will try to rebound this afternoon when they travel to Hillsborough Community College before hosting Broward Community College Saturday alternoon.

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#### Friday BOYS' BASKETBALL

Seminole at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 D.M.

Wymore Tech at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

Lyman at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:45 p.m.

DeLand at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:45

Lake Highland Prep at Or-angewood Christian. Junior high at 3:30 p.m., junior variity at 5 p.m. and variity at 8 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Beminole at DeLand, 7 p.m. Lake Highland Pres at Or-angewood Christian, 6:30 p.m.

#### BOYS' BOCCER

4A-District 9 championship game: Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. 3A-District 7 championship game: Leesburg at Seminole, 7 p.m.

GIRLE' SOCCER 4A-Section 1 championship ane: Lyman at Orange Park, 7

3A-Section If championship game: Bishop Moore at St. Petersburg-Lakewood, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING 4A-District 4 tournament et Lyman: First round at 6 p.m. 3A-District 6 tournament at Kissimmee-Gateway: First round at 6 p.m.

## Laturday TRACK and FIELD Boys Wildcat Open at Showalter Field, Winter Park, 9 s.m. Girts

Lake Howell Open at Lake Howell High School, 10 s.m.

### WEIGHTLIFTING

Saraeota Invitational, 9 a.m.

#### WRESTLING

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Jeff Deen with the winning run as Gator's Dockside came back Florida Manor for first place. After Florida Manor picked up an easy win when Town and Country R.V. forfeited, Grace Apostolic scored six runs in the

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# Florida Manor in front of three-way tie for second

First Baptist Geter's Deckside

From staff reports

in the first game, Brian Rogers' two-out single in the

bottom of the seventh scored

from a 9-4 deficit to beat First

Baptist 10-9. Going into the

game, First Baptist was tied with

seventh inning to break an 8-8 tie, then had to hold off a

Dunbar's rally to post a 14-12

Manor is now 4-1 while Dockside. First Baptist

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victory.

SANFORD - While Florida Grace Apostolic Manor received a gift to help it hang on to first place. Oator's Dockside. First Baptist and pair of singles). Deen (double. two runs scored). Barry Hysell and Jerry Herman (each with a Grace Apostolic all were in dogfights for a share of second in the Sanford Recreation Departsingle and a run scored). ment's Thursday Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at

Robert Hirt ripped a pair of triples and scored three runs to lead First Baptist, which collec-ted 14 hits. Tim Palmer had three singles while Tom Gracey had two singles and two runs scored.

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Others who chipped in were Sidney Brooks (double, single), Robert Jones (Iwo singles). Steve Laurence, Jim Cornell and Lon Howell (each with a single and a run scored) and Jordan Beckner

(one run scored). Grace Apostolic used 19 hits, including four triples and three doubles, to turn back Dunbar's. Otis Raines had two triples, a double and three runs scored to pace the assault. Thad Brooks contributed four singles and a run scored while Mike Eason tripled, singled twice and scored two runs.

s is 2-3 while Town and Also contributing were An-thony Freeman (two doubles, two runs scored), Maurice Benweek, Grace Apostolic rida Manor at 6:30 p.m. nett (two singles, one run scored), Mike Edgecombe (two singles), Greg Hardy (single, two runs scored), Alvin Campbell own and Country R.V. is heduled to play First Baptist at

(triple, run scored), Ron Wise (single, run scored) and Allen Peterson (run scored). Providing the offense for

Dunbar's were Wayne Kelly (double, single, two runs scored), Tim Gillis (two singles, two runs scored). Mike Gray (single, two runs scored). Tyrone Wilson and Steve Abar (each with a single and a run scored), Ken Perry (two runs scored) and Tim Davis and Andy Jones (each with a run

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Tobar, Mike Kirby and Ron Appel each had two singles and

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a run scored.

LYMAN (41) post a 55-52 victory, raising their record to 13-12. Luther dropped to 4-16.

Going into the game, Lake Mary was short-handed with Morris sidelined and Tara Huff not feeling well. In fact, before the game, Van Landingham wasn't going to have Huff ever

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picked up her third personal foul and both Lisa Masilunis and

Dawn Judd added 15 points for the Rams while Meliana Mau contributed 11.

For Luther. Amy Roundtree

scored 16 points. Lake Mary also won the junior varsity game 56-35. Diane Duber led the Rams with 16 points while Erica Riviera netted 11.

# SAC

#### Continued from 13

We have these inactive scoring periods we go through," said Thomas, whose team is now 12-9, 7-5 in the SAC. "We had a couple of times in the first half where we should have taken control but we fluttered."

Kayla Alexander continued her strong play for Seminole over the second half of the sesson, scoring a game-high 17 points and pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds. She also blocked three shots.

Niki Washington added 16 points and 11 rebounds for eminole.

Jessica Castro led Oviedo with 11 points while Erin Munns and Betsy Hughes had eight points each.

After playing at DeLand to-night. Seminole will return home next Tuesday to play Lyman. Oviedo will play Mainland at home next Tuesday.

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Marti Citarella were each called ALTAMONTE SPRINGS for their fourth before halftime, Van Landingham suddenly Melissa Lewis scored all six of her points in the fourth quarter found it necessary to send Huff to help the Lyman Greyhounds hang on to beat the Lake Brantley Patriots 41-36 in a Seminole Athletic Conference giris' basketbali game Thursday

night. After three quarters, the Greyhounds had built a 32-25 lead. Then, in the fourth quarter. the Patriots - winners of their last three games - made a run at the Greynounds.

But thanks to Lewis, whose six points accounted three-quarters of Lyman's total output over the last eight minutes, the Greyhounds were able to withstand the charge.

Jennifer Kruger scored a game-high 14 points for Lyman while Latisha Smith also scored six. Leighann Penney netted a team-high 11 points for Lake Brantley before fouling out.

Lyman, now 11-8 overall and 8-3 in the SAC, plays at Seminole next Tuesday.



# Wrestling-

Continued from 18 Individual favorites (by weight class) are Oviedo's Nathan Prior (103) and Kyle Larum (171), Lake Brantley's Jason Trusler (112) and Lyman's Richard Aikey and Willie Campos. All five were champions at the

Lyman Christmas Tournament as well as the SAC tournament and ensuing Tournament of Champions against the Orange Belt Conference. Alkey wrestled at 119 for Lyman at the

Alkey wrestled at 119 for Lyman at the SAC meet while Campos wrestled at 125. On Thursday night, Tribit said the two would probably enhange places for the district tournament. At 130, Jordan will probably renew his rivalry with Lake Brantley's Brendan Buckley, who won the SAC championship

as well as his match in the Tournament of Champions.

Other county wrestlers who won their SAC and TOC title matches were Chris Napoletano (152), Chris Ison of Oviedo (160), Lake Branticy's Tim Warren (189) and the Lake Howell heavyweight duo of Ken Times (220) and Rob Stanton (275).

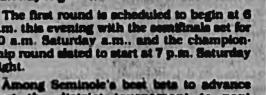
Winning the remaining SAC champion-ships were Oviedo's Mike Holland (135). Matt Pippin of Lyman (140) and Lake

Brantley's Cuyler Davis (145). Other changes besides the presence of Jordan and the fiflop of Alley and Campos will be Adam Cobb wresting at 119 and Kissimmer – Matt DeVincenso's first

year as head coach of the Seminole High School wrestling team will culminate with the Tribe's participation in the post-sesson tournaments beginning with this weekend's SA-District 6 tournament at Kissimmee-Colomne Mith School Galeway High School.

p.m. this evening with the southnals set for 10 s.m. Saturday s.m., and the champion-ship round sisted to start at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Among Seminole's best bets to advance past the district tournament to next weekend's Region II tournament are Bill Cogburn (112). Russell Husbner (118). Tommie Mathis (136), Corey Bennett (136) and Darius Butler (189).



# People

# **IN BRIEF**

#### Come dine and dance

Post 53 American Legion Auxiliary will host a dinner dance in honor of Department of Florida President Ruby Bell's visit on Feb. 8. Bell is touring the state as part of her duties of office and has selected Sanford as one of the places to visit in Central Florida.

For more information, call June Blair at 323-2804.

#### Democrats to hear talk show host

Seminole County Democrats will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:50 p.m., at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive. The guest speaker will be Peter Rocchio, talk show host of WNNZ.

For more information. call 365-6100 or 695-4711. Public is invited.

#### Learn about your hearing

American Association of Retired Persons, Sanford Chapter 1977, will meet at noon, Feb. 14, at the Sanford Senior Center. First Street. Sanford. The covered-diah luncheon will be followed by a presentation concerning the miracle of hearing and its preservation and enhancement.

For more details call 330-5699.

#### Lunch for a good cause

The Ladies of Charity of Orlando are sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show Feb. 26, 11:45 a.m., at St. Augustine Church in Caselberry. Proceeds will be used to furnish a room in the new Coalition for the Homeless Shelter in Orlando. Cost is \$15. Call 834-5648 or 898-0409 for reservations by Feb. 14.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, er filles feines and pairs faith faith

## Now that's Italian!

Too many cooks may spoll the broth, but not the special spaghetti sauce concocted by members of the Woman's Club of Sanford, to be served at the Annual Italian Night, Family Bingo and Bake Sale on Friday, Feb. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Cooking up a storm of spaghetti are, from left: Audrey Roush, Marty Colegrove and Stella Oritt. Proceeds will benefit a mature woman who will receive a scholarship to continue her education. Donation tickets are: \$5, adults and \$2.50, children under 12. Tickets are available at the door or from a woman's club member.

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# Bumper stickers encourage smart driving

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DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, while I was vacationing in Dallas, my wife and I naw 10 or 15 cars with teen-age drivers that carried bumper stickers which read: IF I'M DRIVING IRRESPONSIBLY, CALL MY PARENTS (OR MY MOM OR MY DAD.) Each sticker had a telephone number, obviously handprinted, at the bottom printed with black, indelible

markers. I was so taken with the idea that I asked one of those teenage drivers where he got the bumper sticker. He replied that his parents had made him put it on his car because he had gotten several tickets for moving violations. He said the stickers were the brainstorm of a teen-ager who lived in another state - and who was selling them.

potential is as a punishment for teens who drive recklessly. Instead of taking car privileges away entirely, parents can insist that their teen-agers drive around with the sticker on the bumper for a designated period of time.

The bumper stickers may be purchased for \$2 each or three for 85 by writing: Fred Stangle. P.O. Box 11633, Albuquerque, DEAR OBOROB: The trenager who originated the idea was Fred Stangle of Albuquerque, N.M., who by age 17 had been in-volved in four speed-related ac-cidents and received two speed-ing tickets. After one of Fred's friends was seriously injured in a speed-related accident, he betan N.M. 87192. (He sure to specify which parent is to be notified.) I think it's a great idea!

DEAR ABBIT: I am writing in disgusted response to the letter signed "Dana From Colorado" about how humans could learn a lot from animals because they money or take drugs. What animals? If not, shut upt idlocy! They don't build

conquered males; banish their weak and old. They kill without any regard for the terror or pain of their victims, and may calmly start feeding while their dinner still struggles. Given the oppor-tunity, they will indulge in alcohol and drugs to the point of death:

Respect animals, yes: worship

Now a question for those who believe animals are superior to humans: How many children do you have or plan to have? This planet has finite sources. Every human baby requires space, food and resources. Have you been willing to do something personally about human overpopulation in order to leave

them, no! They are not saints.

#### Bereinitett is mitter meternertet **Overeaters** to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5186 for more information.

#### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends.= meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Avc., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206. . .

#### Toastmaster?meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more information

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#### **Jaycees** meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Pam Rymniak at 324-3965.

#### Obesity surgery group to meet

The Semilole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Claseroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-8500 for more information.

# Getting married

vided.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Banford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a pro-fessional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photo-

graphs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is pro-

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announce-ment is published in the Heraid. Completed engage-ment forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the People section. For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

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My own son will soon be driving, and I would like to get some of these bumper stickers, especially the one that says CALL MY DAD. Could you find Out where I can order them? GEORGE IN O TUBCALOOBA, ALA. MY MOM, CALL MY DAD and CALL MY PARENTS. THE bumper sticker's real

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and Georgia Zielinaki of 3210 Bravura Court, Winter Park.

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and Mrs. John M. Andrews of

1952 Spring Ave., Oviedo. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Oviedo High School.

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appointed a sergeant in the U.S.

officer completed training in

management, leadership,

human relations, and NCO re-

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Veitch is a surface freight specialist at MacDill Air Force

He is the son of James E.

Veitch of DeBary, and brother of Mason F. Watt of 123 Tangelo

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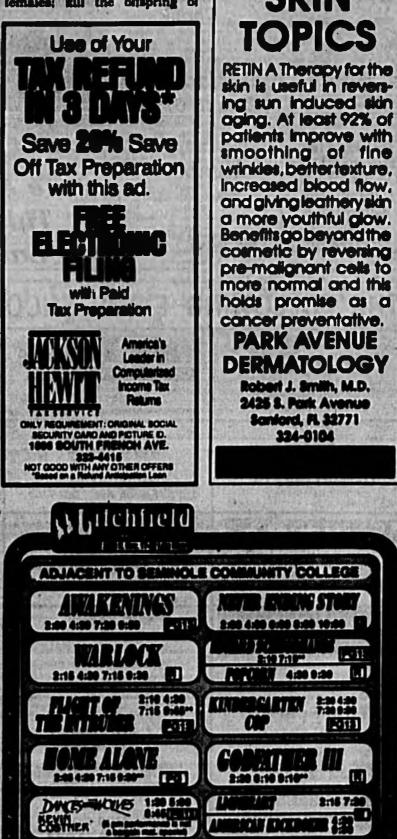
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#### Methodists offer Lenten school

SANFORD - The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will offer Lenten Evening School, beginning Feb. 17 and continuing each Sunday evening through March 24. A light supper will be served at 5 p.m. preceding the classes which begin at 6:30 and end at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge but a freewill offering will be taken.

The community is invited to be a part of this program. Children are welcome and a nursery will be provided for younger children. Several classes will be available for older children. There will also be transportation for those without this service.

For information and registration, call the church at 322-4371.

#### City-wide crusade announced

SANFORD - A city-wide crusade entitled Freedom From Drugs will be held at the Sanford Civic Center Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature Marlowe Smith. in concert: Rev. Kenneth Fuller, Sr.: The Seed Sowers Evangelistic Association and Fred "Rerun" Barry, star of the sit com "What's Happening."

For tickets and information 323-1010.

#### **Missionary Fellowship Day set**

SANFORD - Shower Down of Blessing, 201 Elm Ave., cordially invites the public to its Missionary Fellowship Day at 3 p.m. Sunday with Evangelist Hattie Mack-Willis, from Eustis, as speaker. The event will kickoff a three night revival which will be held 7:30 p.m. each night from Feb. 11-13. The theme of the revival is "We Have Come This Far By Faith." For information, call 322-0996 or 321-8389.

#### Baptists to hold 'Love Sunday'

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will have "Love Sunday" - Soulwinning Commitment Day on Sunday. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. For information, call 333-2085.

#### Lenten celebrations announced

LAKE MARY - St. Peter's Episcopal Church. 700 Rinehart Road, will hold its annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. In addition to pancakes and sausage they will serve stewed apples, coffee or milk and syrup. Tickets for the supper are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The first day of Lent is Ash Wednesday. Two services of Holy Communion and imposition of ashes, a reminder to Christians that man is but dust and to dust he will return, will be held at-7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For information on these events, call 444-LORD.

# FROM THE PULPIT

# Faith is our greatest incentive for living

#### By REV. EDWARD JOHNSON

"He who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

A young woman, a stenogra-pher, climbed out on the narrow stone ledge of the cathedral at Lincoln, England, and while a crowd 240 feet below watched silently, many of them kneeling in prayer, jumped to her death. For an hour she had stood in a

perilous position on that ledge while the pastor of the cathedral, members of his staff and three policemen pleaded with her not to take her life but to return to safety. In this picture there is, in addition to the tragedy, a very pertinent question which all of us might do well to consider.

Suppose you were out on that ledge with the distraught young woman and were attempting to persuade her to go on living. what would you have said. My friends, there is much danger involved in this business of living, especially when the incentives for living are not well enough grounded in our lives. I say to you without apology, it

regarding our faith. What to you are the supreme incentives for living? This is really a big question but one to which all Christians, people of God, should have an answer. For that, my friends, is in essence what the church with its gospel is trying to do, or should be

trying to do, persuade people to live, bravely, effectively.

SANFORD — The Central Baptist Church and community will be losing a valuable friend

this Sunday. Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist, 3101 W. First St., has resigned his ministry to become a church growth consultant with Stewardship Ministries in Dallas, Texas.



#### **Rev. S. Edward Johnson**

What are the most powerful arguments? Probably no one could have done anything to prevent that young woman from committing suicide for there was evidently severe mental de-rangement. But it does pose a vital question.

Among the great incentives for living we find in the gospel of Christ is most certainly this, you are a child of God.

Life, yours and mine, has meaning in its relationship to God; it cannot be acquired in any other way. That has been, and is, the great incentive for always pays to be sure where we stand, and this is especially true Another powerful incentive is

the rememberance of the service one may render to others. That has really kept many people going along a hard way, a realization that they counted in other lives, spurred them on to

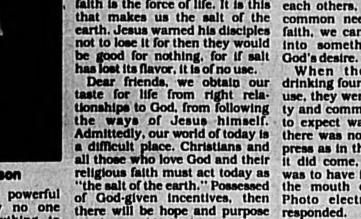
greater living. The time in which we are living may be black with its confusion and chaos. But God is still God, and tomorrow and the

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# Smith resigns to new horizons

the evening worship service Sunday in the Christian Activities Center of the church. The public is invited to attend.

322-2914.



religious faith must act today as "the salt of the earth." Possessed there will be hope and purpose in the world. God is working here as well as men. We are all challenged to enlist in a war from which there is no discharge and mind, and our neighbor as and go forth under the leader-

ship of The Christ to give every person a godly heart and mind. He has the water of life waiting for us in abundance. It is not visible but it is real. He wants us to have it, but the head must be raised in faith and expectancy. then the all-seeing eye beholds us, and we recieve the blessing. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

ones after that, will bring a new So, let us place one hand in the situation if we are faithful, for hand of God and the other in faith is the force of life. It is this each others, then inspired by a that makes us the salt of the common need and a common earth. Jesus warned his disciples faith, we can change the world not to lose it for then they would into something in accord to

has lost its flavor, it is of no use. When the photo electric Dear friends, we obtain our drinking fountain first came into taste for life from right rela-tionships to God, from following ty and comment. It seemed silly the ways of Jesus himself. to expect water to come when Admittedly, our world of today is there was no knob or button to a difficult place. Christians and press as in the old fountain, but all those who love God and their it did come, all one had to do was to have faith enough to put the mouth over the fountain. of God-given incentives, then Photo electric cell saw and responded.

My dear friends, faith is our greatest incentive for living. If we love God with all our heart ourselves, we will not only have something to live by, but something to live for, and resources to

Rev. S. Edward Johnson is

live on. It's worth thinking about. Come! Let us go together .... pastor of First Christian Church. Disciples of Christ, 1607 S.



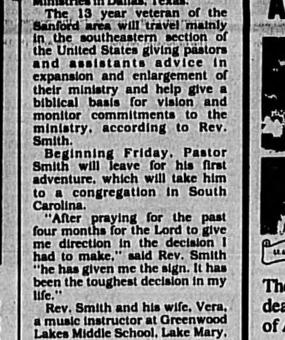
# **OPEN HOUSE**

New Tribes Missions Homes, the retirement facility for the New Tribes personnel, will be having an Open House on February 10 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. The community of Sanford is welcome to visit this new. facility. There will be tours, slides, and fellowship. N T M Homes is located east of Mellonville on Celerv Avenue. For More Information Call 330-1505.



#### Central Baptist presents the Murks

Bill and Jeanine Murk, recording artists and song writers who have been featured guest artists at evangelistic crusades, denominational conventions, pastors conferences, youth festivals and TV and radio broadcasts around the globe, will be presented in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., Sanford.



and their four children, Scott, Steven, Blake and Erica will be honored in a reception following



The message of the Chapel of Four Chaplains is the message of those hero dead. "The irreducible minimum for an adequate defense of America is American unity! Not Uniformity! All races and faiths, all colors and economic degrees, living together and working together as Americans all.

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**Does stress lead** to heart attack?

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order? I suffered a heart attack in 1986. An angiogram revealed one artery completely blocked and two others partially blocked. I'm a Korean War veteran and suffer post-traumatic stress from the deplorable conditions of being held prisoner for three years, one month and 12 days. The VA has turned down my request for an increase in compensation, determining the stress disorder is unrelated to my heart attack.

DEAR READER: I am not going to place myself in the position of arbitrating your dis-agreement with the Veterans Administration, so I'll give a general answer to your question. 14

No one knows what causes a heart attack. Doctors do un-derstand some of the factors that play a role, however; diabetes, hypertension, excess blood cholesterol, smoking, obesity, genetic tendency and - possibly - stress.

It's this last factor that leads to much disagreement among the 30 experts. Clearly, some patients suffer heart attacks as a direct 32 34 result of stress, which raises blood pressure and increases cardiac work. But the role of chronic stress (such as domestic dissatisfaction, occupational demands and post-traumatic anxiety disorders) is much less clear.

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and our reactions to perceived. stress may be the determinants of disease. Anyone whose life appears to be adversely affected by stress (or the consequences of knees. Therefore, stress is often stress) should seek counseling.

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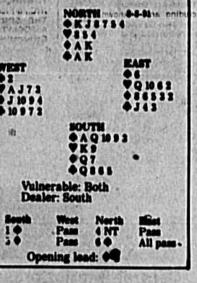


A-K of clubs. On the second club he played his queen, suggesting to any alert defender that de-clarer had started with five spades, two cards in each minor, and therefore four hearts. Next came a heart to his king. West reasoned that Kai had

heart tricks with his A-J, and Kai made his unmakable slam.

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WEST • J 10 9 4 • 10 9 7 2 started with K-Q-10-x of hearts. If so, West did not dare win the heart ace, since he would the endplayed. He would have to lead back into the Q-10 of hearts or play a minor suit, allowing declarer to discard from dummy while ruffing in his hand. So West ducked, hoping to take two



yourself.

productivity today. Don t let things come to a dead halt: try to maneuver around them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are reluctant to make an important decision today, you could encourage someone who doesn't have your best interest at heart to decide the matter for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're very good at issuing directives to others today, but you may lack the same consistency in setting the proper example. Action is more impressive than words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are indications that you may have an opportunity to even the score with someone whom you hold a grudge against today. But, you won't take it, even though you're generally not timid in such situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Despite the fact that a friend may have

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless your objectives are

clearly defined today, you could steer off course rather easily. spending more time on the insignificant than on the casential

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends might not be too favorable today, no be extra prudent in mattern affecting your monetary position and your

material accurity. ICORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to get too emotional today over situations that should be dealt with in a cool, logical fashion. If rage governs your reason, the results could be undestrable.

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you make a binding commitment today, be certain you have studied the matter from every angle and weighed all your alternatives. If you haven't, you might regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. unkind things to say about a 19) Keep your priorities in order person you've recently met, it is today, or else you might find best to reserve your judgment in a yourself actimuted and the best to reserve your judgment in " yourself scrimping to save a few this case until you can decide for pennies while dollars are slip-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. 11 4074-CAHL General Jurisdiction Florids Bar No. 1 acres KNUTBON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, CORPORATION. ALLAN F. REYNOLDS.

ALLAN F. RE tal., If living, et ux., et al., De

Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: CITY SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B., a benking corporation. Whose domicile, principal place of business is 300 Devideon Avenue, Somersel, New Jersey YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER ADDITION OF PROPOSED OR DINANCE IN OF PROPOSED OR DINANCE IN ORDINANCE OF DINANCE IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORI WILL ON THE ADDITION OF PROPOSED OR DINANCE IN ORDINANCE OF THE STREET OR THE STREET ORDINANCE NO. 180 AN ORDINANCE OF THE STREET FOR THE STREET AN ORDINANCE OF THE SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT ON ANCE NO. 1820. STREET FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT ON ANCE NO. 1820. STREET FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT FOR THE STREET AND CONTROL OF OR SUBJECT ON ANCE NO. 1820. STREET FOR THE STREET AND AND ENDING SEPT TO ADDITION OF THE STREET AND AND ENDING SEPT TO ADDITION OF THE STREET AND AND ENDING SEPT TO ADDITION OF THE STREET AND AND ENDING SEPT TO ADDITION OF THE STREET AND ADDITION OF THE STREET ADDITION OF THE

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LTD.: INC. ASTRUSTEE. DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY

TO: MAGEE AMERICAN GROUP. -110, LTD., INC., AS TRUSTEE, ETAL. RICHARD T. HENDRICKS JACQUELLING HENDRICKS Besidence unknown, If living, including any entransm. If living, the solid Defendants, are bern of said Defendants, are bern of said Defendants, are bern of said Defendants, are test, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienes, and frustees, end all other persons cloiming, by through, under or against file named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such soliters, incerngenents as may be intents, incerngenents Corporation, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.1 IP-5247-CA-14-K CASE NO.: 0FSR/CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, a corporation established by the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff Plaintiff.

INTERTEC COMPONENTS. INC., a Florida corporation, etc., et al.,

etc., et al., CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat purpuent is the summary Final Judgment entered on the Sh day of Fabruary, 1971, in Civil Actien Ne. 8-5347-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Fiori-de, in which INTERTEC COM-POMENTS, INC., THOMAS A. FERRANTE, SHAROLYN L. FARCENT, SHAROLYN SANN, SHAROLYN SANN,

TO: JULIE R: USSERY address unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgoge on the following property in Seminate County, Floride: Lat 430, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE SEC-TION 11, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beak 34 at Pages 1 and 3 of the Public Records of Seminate Gavity, Floride. has been filed against yeu and yeu are required to serve a capy of yeur written determen. If any, to if an ChARLES L. SIACON, ESQUIRE, aftermen for Settion-tif, where advices for Settion-fileride. 33315, on or before March 6, 1991, and file the criginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service and default will be entered against yeu for the relief demander the for the relief demander March 8, 1991, and file the criginal with the clerk of this Court either before service and balantify theraether; otherwise, a default will be entered against yeu for the relief demander the Computation of Patition. DATED this 39th day of Janu-DATED this 29th day of Janu-MARYANNE MORSE.

JOHN F. USSERY, et al

TO: JULIE R. USSERY

NOTICE OF ACTION -

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- PHASE TWO, according to the Piat thereof as recarded in Piat Beek 28, Page 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. BARCEL II CLERK, CIRCUIT & COUNTY COURTS BY: Heather Brunner DEPUTY CLERK Publish: February 1, 8, 15, 22, DEC-4 Mast

Florida. PARCEL II The East 330 feet of Tract 9, Black 4 of LAKEWOOD GARDENS PLAT NO. 1, ac-cording to the Plat Incruot, as recorded in Plat Beek 18, Page 8, Public Records of Palm Beech County, Florida. DATED this Sth day of Febru-ary, 1971. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO, W-MEI CA 14 Div. 6 COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic "STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST for American Home Funding series 89-1", Deputy Clerk Publish: February 8, 15, 1991 DEC-76 GEORGE H. HOLSAPPLE. et ux. et al.,

DEC-76 NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS POR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF BIGNTIS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE BASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Beard of County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, Floride at 1:30 pm on the Selfi day of February, A.D., 1911, in the County Car-missioners' Meeting Reem at the Seminase County Services Building in Santers, Floride Buil et us. et al., NOTICE OF PORECLOBURE SALE NOTICE OF PORECLOBURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Jamaery 31, 1971, and onlored in Case He. Robits CA 14. Div. 6 of Ne Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAINOLE County, Fierder MANK AND TRUST for Ameri-can Home Funding sortes 8P-17 is Plaintitt and SEDINGE H. HOLSAPPLE, of us. et al. are Detendents, I will soil to the highest and best bidder for cash in the SEAINOLE County for State of the Secondary of 11:00 of clock A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1977, its following described property as set fortiar, et al. 2016, 1971, 1981 following described property as set fortiar, according to the Back 31, pages of thru 51, Pablic Recepts of the Seain Plaintit Back S1, pages of thru 51, Pablic Recepts of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: WHING CA 14 E/L PAULA C. O'MALLEY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Fit Number 9-07-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CARL JANSEN,

Decessed. MOTICE OF ADMAINISTRATION The administration of the relate of CARL JANSEN, de-cessed, File Number Neth-CP, is pending in the Circuit Gauri for SEMINOLE COUNTY Fibrida, Prebate Division, the address of which is SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, PLORIDA 32771, The names and addresses of the personal repre-mentative's and the personal repre-mentative's

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SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on when this notice is served whe have ab-inctions that challenge the valid-hy of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, court are required to the their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTH'S AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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1991. 71. Personal EDITH DISHMAN P. O. Ber 312 Oviete, FL 32765 Herrey for Personal MARGARETA. WHARTON MARGARET A. WHART P. O. Bex 1172 dia S. Central Avenue Oviede. FL 22745 Telephone: d07-345-7193 Flurida Bar No.: 202131 Publish: February 6, 15, 1991 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDHCIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. THOM CA 14-R Semi Sevings of America, F.A., Plaintiff,

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. W-MS-CP PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: VIOLA (BAGLEY) BANKS Decement. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: W-100 CA 14L CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. FLORIDA, A FEDERAL, SAVINGS AND Decessed. NOTICE OF ASSOCIATION LUIS RAUL CANINO, et al.

LUIS RAUL CANINO, et al. Detendents. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Defendents. LUIS RAUL CANINO and LILLIANA CANINO where residence is unknown if they be living: and if they be dead the unknown de-tendents who may be secure. heirs, devisess, grantees, essignees, lieners, crediters, fructees, and all parties claim-ing interest by, through, under or against the Defendents, une of Ensum to be dead or alive, and all parties claim-ing interest by, through, under or claiming to have any right, title or there in the property de-scribed in morigage being fore-clead herven. YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an action to thereoties a morigage on the following described prop-erty in SEANINOLE County. Fierdes: LOT S, (LESS THE EAST 37 FEET THEREOF), ALL OF

ADMAINSTRATION TO ALL PERSONS MAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that the administration of the Estate of VIOLA BAGLEY RANGES december of NoLESS ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE Estate of VIOLA BAGLEY RANGES december OF THE STANLEY M. STONE, when advess and peet offics bac are P.O. BOX BRA SNOWHILL ROAD, GENEVA, FLORIDA STANLEY M. STONE, when advess and peet offics bac are P.O. BOX BRA SNOWHILL ROAD, GENEVA, FLORIDA STANLEY M. STONE, WITHIN THE PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDE against the Personal Representative is at furth bases. ALL PERSONS HAVING state above Court, a writing and they may have. Each claim must be in writing and the above Court, and writing and they may have. Each claim must be in writing and the above Court, and the Claim claimed, if the claim is the thill become december of the attend. Hi the claim is contingent or unit undefined in the claim is the Claim claimed. If the claim is the Claim claimed, if the claim is the Claim claim ad about a writing and the claim is defined to the claim in claims and address of the craditive of the attend. Hi the claim is claim as the defined. The claim is and the claim is claim is the Claim is the Claim is claim is the Claim is the Claim is claim is the Claim is and t to mail one copy to each personal representative. ALL PERSONS INTEREST. ED IN THE ESTATE is when a copy of this Notice of Ad-ministration has been mailed are required WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS from the date of the first publication of this notice, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the value or jurisdiction of the Caut. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS;

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE POREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Natics of Administration Fobruary 8, 1991, STANLEY H. STONE Personal Representative of the Estate of Visio Bagicy Banks Grouperd

CITY OF LONGINGOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS NEERESY GIVEN by the City of Longinger, Flori-de, Had fee City Catomister has an exceed Ordinanco Na. 1817, and the City of Longinger, Na. 1817, and EASERSON No. 1817 AM EASERSON OF CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, IAN-FORING A, of DAY MORALOF KENNIETV. BEVAN, ERQUIRE P.O. BOX R. HON E. HWY 456 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, PLORIDA SPIS-SP

(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Healther Bruinser As Deputy Clerk Publish: Pobruery 1, 8, 15, 22, 1991 DEC-s

SEVERABLE PECTIVE DATE. Laid Ordinance was passed and adapted an AONDAY PERUARY 4 INT. PERUARY 4 INT. IS NO. 1017

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 11-01-CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUISC. LEE. Deceased. NOTICE OF

Becaused. HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the ostate of LOUIS C. LEE, de-cased, File Number 91-02-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fiorida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, The nemes and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives of here a set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this nections that challenge the valid-ty of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, which is served who have ob-personal representative, the personal representative, the personal representative, of the personal repres THEM.

Planida: LOT 5. (LESS THE EAST 37 PEET THEREOF), ALL OF LOT 5. (AND THE EAST 37 PEET OF LOT 7. BLOCK H. SANLANDD SPRINGS. TRACT NO. 16, SECOND REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9. PAGE 8. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEAM NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Ins been filed spainet you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses. If any, to if an Plaintiff's atterney, Jay A. Dubin, EBO. C/s FRIED AND SLACHTER, P.A. Suite SH. Dadeland Square, 7700 Mertin Kondall Drive, Milami, Florida 33136 on or before Americ 8. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court atter before service upon Plaintiff's atterney, and the the relied demanded in the Complaint file the original with the Clerk of this Court atter before service upon Plaintiff's atterney. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at Samerd. SEALINGLE County, Florida. Mis 2016 file Court, Florida. All creditors of the decedent and ather persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served, within three menths ofter the date of the first publication of this notice must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS'AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS'AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER All creditors of the de

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BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is February 1,

RESECCA MAE LIVELY 132 Country Club Drive Senterd, FL, 32771 Herney for Personal FRANK C. WHIGHAM.

ESQUIRE STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & BIMMONS, P.A. P. O. Bex 1330 Senford, FL. 3777-1338 Telephone: (487) 323-3171 Fleride Bar No.: 183290 Publich: February 1, 8, 1991 DEC.1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. WOMET-CA-14-6

Auf juris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has been commenced to fureclass a mart-sage on the following real pro-erty, tying and being and altue-of in SEAMNOLE County, Flari-de, more particularly described as believe: THE EAST 4.35 FEET OF THE WEST 73.35 FEET OF THE WEST 73.35 FEET OF THE WEST 73.35 FEET OF THE WORTH 34.35 FEET OF LOT 3 OF SANDALWOOD VILLAGE, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THE FURIC RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE 32 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE 32 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA.

DA. more carrievently known as 13 SANDAL WOOD COURT. OVIEDO, FLORIDA 32745. This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defense. It any, to it an SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At-ferneys, wheas address is Bayfleri Plaza, ddb Courtway Carupteel Cauceway, Suite 20. Temps. FL 32407, on or before March & 1991 and file the original with the clork of this Court offler before pervice on Plaintiff's atterney or immed-deful will be anterned appind you for the relief demanded in the Compiaint. WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 39th day of January, 197. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE.

MARYANNE MORSE, Circuit and County Courts By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publich: February 1, 8, 18, 22,

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W. ANTHONY GARRISON, JR. Individually: LAGO VISTA TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC. a Florido Constitution The Specific Constitution The Specific Constitution ASSOCIATION. INC., a Florida of Bechen SL, Twp. 215, Range SIE Jose We N 20 PERSONS INTERSTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. Detendents. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: W. ANTHONY GARRISON, JR. If living and If dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named detendants, unto are not known to be dead or allve, whether taid unknown parties claim as heirs, devises, gran-tes, assignes, lisners, crad-ters, tructes of atter claimants claiming against W. Anthany BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ATTEST: Marywre Merse, Clerk to the Board Publiek: February 8, 1991 DEC-30

: January 25 & February

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEANINGLE COUNTY CASE NO. 9-410-CA-14 & OENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF, teen, analgenees, lieners, cradi-ters, truckass of other claimants claiming againet W. Anthony Gerrians, Jr. RESIDENCE: (last known) 3301 South Wilmington Stratt Rabeles, North Caratinas 27400 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass on the follow-ing property in Semiinele County, Plarida: Lot 4, Sile ck. A. THE SPRINGS, SPREADUNG CALK VILLAGE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask to Page of and 45, of the Public Records of Seminake County, Plarida: heather with an un-divided 1/2710 Internet in the common articles of County, Plarida: heather with an un-divided 1/2710 Internet in the converse of Seminake County, Plarida: heather with an un-divided 1/2710 Internet in the converse of Seminake County, Plarida: heather as recorded in the converse of Seminake County, Plarida: heather as recorded in the converse of the seminated and defined in perspective of the Public Baccards of Seminated and contend of Seminated and converse of Seminated converse response of Seminated converse of the second of the Public Baccards of Seminated converse response of Seminated converse of Seminated County of the adverse of Seminated county, Flarida, provided the Public Baccards of Seminated county, Flarida, provided the provided in add perspective the. I of the adverse and Section ratios of County and Bastric-tion.

MARCUS DAVID HAMILTON AND VICKI PRINGLE HAMILTON, HIS WIFE, ET

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY

- PROPERTY TO: MARCUS DAVID HAMILTON Residence unknown, where had known residence address was 187 Gwyn Circle, Ovieda, Fierda sztek, if living, including ony unknown gesudence address was 187 Gwyn Circle, Ovieda, Fierda sztek, if living, including Datendants, if other has re-married and f other has re-married and f other has re-trade Datendants are dead. their respective unknown holfs, de-viaes, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and trutter, withest, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and trutter, by Minagh, under ar against the adress burnes claiming, by Minagh, under ar against the adress burnes claiming, by Minagh, under ar against the adressed batendanti(s) and bendants and buch of the deversementianed unkneau Da-fendants and buch of the deversementianed unkneau Da-fendants and buch of the deversementianed unkneau beckenerstand a start are deversed to fine the start set of the therefore and the deversementianed unkneau beckenerstand of the deversementianed unkneau beckenerstand as fallows: LOT 92, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE 1 - UNIT 8, AC CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, AT PAGES N. ST AND S. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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COUNTY, FLORIDA. mere community between as MET GWYN CIRCLE. OVIEDO. FLORIDA SEME-FMET. This action has been filed applied you and you are re-wirden defense. If any, he if an SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At-ternays, whese address is BayPert Plaza, ddb Courtwy Campbell Causeway, Suite 30. Tampa, FL 3367, on or before diarch 5, 1971 and file the Crant other before at the Fisheld's afternay or instead advist will be other defended advist will be refer designed advist.

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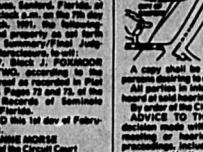
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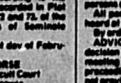
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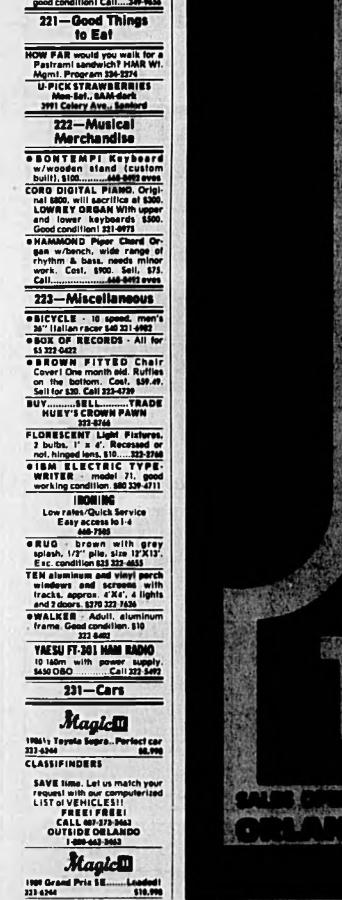
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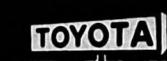
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