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#### **People**

#### How to buy a plant

A healthy plant makes a nice gilt for the person who has everything. In her gardening column today, Tricia Thomas tells readers how to select a plant. See Page 3B.

#### BRIEFS

#### Shots fired at deputy

SANFORD — A shooting incident was reported early Saturday morning in Midway. Seminole County Deputy Sheriff John Locklin was injured, but not from the gunshots.

According to Sheriff's spokesman George Procehel. "Deputy Locklin was on a routine investigation at about 1 a.m., near the intersection of Midway and Sipes avenues, when a car drove by and two shots were fired from it toward where the deputy was standing."

"To avoid the bullets," Procedel continued, "the deputy dove into a ditch, but landed on some broken glass which produced several gashes in hts left hand."

Locklin was not struck by either of the bullets. He was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his glass cuts, then released.

Procchel said an investigation is continuing on the case. "We are not certain of the type of gun that was used." he said. "And, at this time, we have reason to believe it was a random shooting, not related to any other incident.

#### **Elections tomorrow**

SANFORD — Tomorrow is District 1 City Commission election day. The district encompasses most of the historic residential area and downtown section of Sanford.

Incumbent Lon Howell, and candidate Bill Kirchner are in a run-off election, as a result of voting in the city election Dec. 8, in which the two received the highest number of votes from a four-candidate race.

Sanford City Clerk Jan Donahoe said, "As of 9 a.m. this morning, we've issued 176 absentee ballots, but some of them have not been picked up yet."

Donahoe would not project what percentage of

## Noise complaints State probes barriers on I-4 Aircraft

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — State road officials should know in about two months whether they will recommend building walls along Interstate 4 to block nearby homes from traffic noise.

Environmental engineers with the Florida Department of Transportation have identified five locations between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard where noise barriers may be effective. The locations are close to Springwood Village Condominiums, Sleepy Hollow, Des Pinar Lane, Sunshine Tree Boulevard and a portion of Crowley Circle East. mile section of 1-4 have called for noise barrier walls when the state begins to widen the road from four to six lanes in 1996. They said increased levels of traffic will be closer to their homes.

FDOT's Bob Gleason said a total of 145 "receptors" have been identified at the five locations. The receptors are the homes which receive sound from the interstate. Gleason is the environmental manager of the DeLand district FDOT office.

Gleason said the noise study has been assigned to a consultant. Transportation Consulting Group, who will subcontract the project to Environmental Management Consultants, EMC will check the prelim-

Residents living along the five- inary findings of the state and ille section of 1-4 have called for determine whether a noise barrier bise barrier walls when the state will be financially feasible.

The state uses a guideline of spending up to \$25,000 per receptor benefitted in determining financial soundness of the walls. A 14-foothigh wall could cost about \$1.1 million, A 20-foot-high wall would cost about \$1.6 million. If FDOT's figures are confirmed, the cost per receptor would range from about \$7,600 to \$11,000 per home.

Should the project be deemed feasible, Gleason said engineers would have to determine whether the walls could be erected without diminishing 1-4 traffic safety. All of the property owners at the wall sites would also have to approve the construction on their property.

## Aircraft noise 'bad' at Timacuan

#### Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — More and more flights from the Central Florida Regional Airport are taking place. Complaints about the flights have already started.

Thursday night, the Lake Mary City Commission heard from a Timacuan resident who complained that the flight pattern at the airport was bringing more and more aircraft over his residential area.

## The best in Lake Mary



## Longwood to review flooding

#### By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Concerns about flooding will be on the agenda at tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting.

Commissioner Steve Miller has placed the item on the agenda. At the last commission meeting, several citizens complained about poor drainage and flooding after a heavy December storm.

The citizens spoke at the public participation part of the niceting and all had general complaints about flooding although the details of the complaints were varied. Several people said the December storm practically flooded them out of their houses.

Also on the agenda is the ordinance establishing amending personnel policies and procedures for the city. The ordinance was tabled at the Dec.

voters she expects at the polls tomorrow.

District 1 has 3,340 eligible voters. Only 39,4 percent of the voters cast their ballots in the initial election, including a total of 501 absentee ballots.

Voting may be done at the Sanford Civic Center, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

From staff reports



### 4 shopping days to Christmas

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#### Warm winter day



Variable cloudiness with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind variable at 5 to 10 mpli.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Ken and Charlotte Arthur's home, 210 Main Road, was judged best overall display.

# Competition doubles in decorating contest

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association has selected winners from entries in the annual home and neighborhood decorating competition. Plaques and awards have been handed out for the thirdconsecutive year.

In the past, the CIA has handed out three awards for overall decorations. This year, 16 See Contest, Page 5A

#### 7 meeting of the commission.

Before the Dec. 7 session, several commissioners, including Mayor Paul Lovestrand and Commissioner Miller, had voiced objections to some parts of the ordinance.

Prior to the Dec. 7 session, an executive session was called to discuss union negotiating where the ordinance was discussed since it was part of the negotiations. However, publically, the commission tabled the matter.

A resolution approving terms and conditions for personnel represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers is also on the agenda for approval by the commission.

Commissioners may also further discuss the sewer rate increase by the county. Earlier this month, commissioners met with Seminole county commissioners to object to the increase and request lower rates. County commissioners were not receptive to the commission's request.

## Needy kids celebrate

Christmas brightened for 400 who receive gifts from Santa

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The holidays were more cheerful for many of the young people in the Goldsboro community this weekend.

Meta Brooks, owner and director of First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, in Sanford, with a little help from her friends, coordinated with businesses and volunteers from the community and with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to bring gifts to some children who might otherwise have very little under their Christmas trees. "We were able to reach a lot of

children this year." Brooks said. "It was beautiful." Brooks said that 400 youngsters

from the area crowded into her West 7th Street school on Friday evening for a celebration of Kwanzaa, a meal and a visit with Santa and his wife.

The jolly old elf had enlisted the help of members of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford to help distribute toys to good little girls and boys from the community. A majority of the toys that were

given out had been collected from community leaders and other donors at a series of Christmas parties given over the last few months by Chris Crantus of Christo's Restaurant in downtown

See Kids, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Sanford youngsters receive their gifts from Santa (Jack Philpot) and Mrs. Claus, (Theima Franklin).

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#### Man indicted for girifriend's murder

STUART - A Connecticuit man has been indicted for the murder of his girlfriend during a vacation trip here in 1963, officials said.

Bernard S. Karp, 64, of Essex, Conn., was arrested Friday by Connecticut State Folice on a warrant charging him with being

a fugitive from justice. He will be turned over to Florida law officials, who have a warrant for his arrest in connection with the disappearance of former Connecticut resident Arlene Ryan, and special agent Mike Driscoll of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Police. believe Ryan died while abe and Karp were vacationing in Stuart with their three children in July 1983.

#### Officers guilty of excessive force

WEST PALM BEACH - A state panel reviewing the actions of two police officers acquitted in the beating death of a hitchhiker ruled they used excessive force in the fatal street cncounter

encounter. The finding was issued Friday by three members of the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, which has the power to bar them from police work in Florids. The commission already has found probable cause to charge Gien Thurlow and Stephen Lee Rollins with acting improperly in their encounter with Bobby Jewett. He died in a scuttle with the officers when he resisted Rollins' attempt to search him Nov. 84, 1990.

#### Four year Lotto bettle settled

WEST PALM BEACH — It took four years to settle, but the division of a \$31.5 million Lotto jackpot is finally complete to resolve disputes among four eleters, their mother and an ex-hushand. Settlement was resolved Priday in the last of a series of lawsuits over the 1998 prise, this one splitting eleters Mary Ellen Burte and Maxime Johnson. Since 1991, more than \$3 million in lottery winnings has been frozen in bank accounts while the relatives buttled over the winnings. Friday's settlement split the frozen money and decided everyone's annual cut through the year 2007 when the money runs out.

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The announce range upward from \$170,000 annually for each family member, considing to etiomsy Terrence Dytryck, who represented three family members.

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## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Medicald costs stagger budget

## By JACKIE MALLUFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The costs of Medicald are soaring in Florida and the total spent in the government program to provide health for the poor has passed the costs for running schools.

The sharp increases are being blamed on inflation, federal requirements and the

struggling economy. "It is like some kind of voracious animal out there." and Pat O'Connell, legislative director for the state Department of Education.

As recently as five years ago, Florida spent nearly \$2.5 billion more on public schools than Medicaid, the joint federal-state health care program for some welfare recipients.

**State AIDS** 

assistance

JACKSONVILLE - Ten times

as many state tax dollars provide services to people with AIDS in Miami than to people with AIDS in Jacksonville, a newspaper has

reported. The average per-patient state funding for AIDS varies from \$2,424 in Miami to \$211 in

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That gap has been crased, "This year the cost for Medicaid is going to exceed the cost that we're spending in public schools," Gov. Lawton Chiles said last week as he unveiled his \$35 billion

EThis year the cost for Medicald is going to exceed the cost that we're spending in public schools.

#### -Gov. Lawton Chiles

budget proposal for the flecal year starting

budget proposal for the fiscal year starting next July. Bome 65.4 billion is being spent this year to provide health services to about 1.5 million people on Medicaid in Florida. That compares with 63.7 billion last year and some 60.4 billion next year. In the last decade, the hite Medicaid takes out of the state budget has more than doubled. In the fiscal year 1982-83, Medicaid accounted for 7 percent of the state's budget. This year it accounts for 18 percent. percent.

"If we don't do something about taking care of children, if we don't do something about health care costs, there will be no

money for public schools," Chiles said. Health care inflation is "the long-term structural difference that causes Medicaid to structural difference that causes Medicaid to grow faster than the rest of the state budget," said Jim LaCrosse, senior analyst with the Legislature's Economic and De-mographic Research Division. But two other factors are contributing to

the growth of Medicald: expanded eligibility mandated by the federal government and the recession.

Not all poor people can get Medicaid. To qualify for services, people must be eligible for welfare. Generally that means the state's poorest children, pregnant women and elderly and disabled. Single men and childless women are basically out of luck, no

childless women are passenty out or local, no matter how poor they are. Since the federal government pays 55 cents of every dollar spent on Medicaid in Florida, it lays down the rules.

For instance, the federal government requires that states make Medicald available to pregnant women and children under the age of 7 up to at least 133 percent of the federal poverty level.



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David Hoffman, executive director of the Northman. Fjorida AIDS Network The state Department of Health and Rehebilitative Serv-tces is shifting money into AIDS services outside Miami, scourd-ing to James Jeckson, chief of the agency's statewide AIDS program.

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between the Department of Natural Research and Department of Natural Research Gov. Lewton Other and the Cabinet approved the agreement Oct. 6. Environmental groups Man't voice strong arguments then, saying they read hold their fire until the rulemaking The second second a reaction of familied reactives.

Many 200 children from the state Head Start and Early Intervention programs, for 4 and 5 per clos, were trained to a Christmas perty and a visit from Banta courses of the Banford

Kiwanis Club. Each child received a bag filled with gifts, munched on cookies and washed them down with punch before starting their two week vacation.

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TALLAHASSEE - When state regulators write uses allowing center permits for some waterfront entering, environmental groups will by to close

The agreement involves small dock, seawall and other projects that the governor and Cabinet bave said don't require their review and can be decided by the Department of Natural Resources. In such cases, the agreement said people who for a permit from the Department of Environ-mental Regulation don't have to go through the same store again to get one from the Department of Natural Resources. Draft rules are expected to be ready by July. The manates group has a general objection to the agreement, arguing that the governor and Cabinet aren't entitled to turn over their responsibility to protect public property to agency regulators.

"They're public officials. The process involves public notice and comment. It's the best way for the public to monitor the use of its lands." Gentwin said. "Once it gets into the bureaucratic process, it is much herder for the public to T.C. Mart. "

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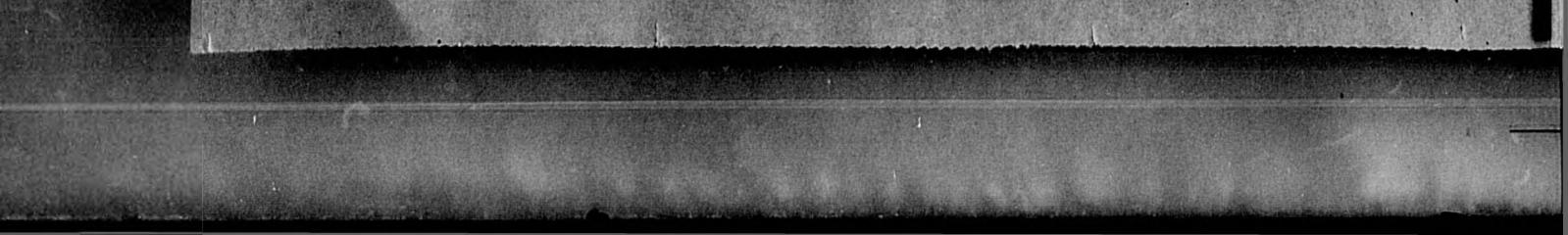
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#### Grand theft charged

Veronica Irvin, 23, 10 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with grand theft by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said that on Nov. 24 she removed Karolyn Dunne's wallet, including five credit cards, from an office at the Mannequin School of Professional Modeling.

She then went to the Burdines store at the Altamonte Mall, they said, where security cameras recorded her purchasing \$404.13 worth of clothes.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

#### Drug possession alleged

Michael Seymour Woodworth, 36, 401 Seminole Boulevard, Apt. 65, was chaged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday moming.

Deputies said that Woodworth was a passenger in a car that was stopped on State Road 46 and Ridge Road.

After a search of the car, deputies said they found a pack of cigarettes in the glove box that contained a substance which tested positive as marijuana. Woodworth admitted the pack was his

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on 9500 bond.

#### Battery charged

Suzanne G. Stolte, 33, 320 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and spouse abuse by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police observed her boyfriend being treated for cuts by paramedics outside their home. He told police that she had thrown an ashtray at him, they reported.

Police found her inside the house. There were broken glasses, mirrors and dishes throughout the house, police said. When officers attempted to arrest her, they said, she pushed

an officer in the chest then sat on the couch where she resisted being handcuffed.

She was eventually taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

#### Man beaten for wallet

Marvin Keith Evans, 19, 109 Hazel, Sanford, was charged with robbery and aggravated battery by Lake Mary Police on Saturday.

Police said Evans and two juveniles offered to give a man a ride home from the 7-Eleven store at County Road 15 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Insted, police said, they badly beat the man and took his wallet.

The victim gave police information which led to the perpetrators.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

#### Retail theft charged

Laura Ann Wynn, 32, 22 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was

the city hall, where citizens By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer would be able to call and voice complaints over specific pro-blems such as flooding and drainage, garbage pickup, road obstructions, and other situa-LAKE MARY — A campaign promise by newly elected Mayor Lowry Rockett is being kept. A citizens telephone holline for complaints, is being established at Lake Mary city hall. tions that would require city action.

Not only did he project that problems might be handled more quickly, but the city staff During campaigning for elec-tion, Rockett proposed de-signating a specific telephone at and members of the commission



## By VICKI DeBORN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For the most part, a greater percentage of Seminole County high school students passed the state High School Competency Test (HSCT) than the state average.

then on the second try."" said David Winger, director of testing for the school district.

The statistics provided by the state Department of Education did not include information about how many times the students who passed the HSCT on the most recent testing date had taken the test before.

would be able to be better informed of the activities underway

During last week's City Commission meeting, Rockett presented the proposal, which was met by a unanimous concensus vote of the commission-

"Once this is set up," he said, we will have one phone number where citizens can call to voice any complaints. A record will be maintained on a log of each call," he continued, "and the messages given to the department that would be involved."

"Once the work has been done, or the problems resolved," he said, "the department doing the work will make an entry on the log, and copies of the entire log will be given to the members of the commission on a regular

"Of course, we may receive calls about problems that don't involve city work." he said. "In that case, we'll advise the callers out who to contact.

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Wrapping up a

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worthy project

Employees of the payroll department at the Seminole County school district purchased gifts for residents at the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise rather than exchange Christmas presents with one another. Last week Connie Dunn, Melanie Bernosky, Michelle Poole, Dalsy Downer, Elaine Campbell, Lisa Voltoline, Tina Lackey and Nancy Lumpkin wrapped the presents which will be presented to the children in time for Christmas.

## Mayor keeps promise; hotline coming

City Manager John Litton will : be establishing the citizens hotline phone shortly after the holidays. Various methods of : informing the public of the; number were discussed, inin the January water bills, and written in the newsletter set to all residents by the city.

Rockett also proposed the pos-sibility of having a magnet made with the number, to be placed on a refrigerator. "People put all ; kinds of important things on their refrigerator doors," Rockett ; said. "They should also have the phone number similarly available to call in case there are any city problems."

Litton is looking into the cost of the magnet.

Litton said he is already considering setting up the hotline and making arrangements for it to become operational on a continuing basis, during regular city hall operation hours.

Litton said the phone number will be made public as soon as the entire project is set up.

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harged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said she concealed a boy's jacket in her purse and left 

the store without paying for it. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

### held on \$100 bond.

#### DUI, drugs bring arrest

Ronald Lee Patterson, 33, 140 Carver Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence, with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Lake Mary Police. Officers made a traffic stop when they saw him driving erratically on Rinehart Road near State Road 46-A. He failed a roadside sobriety test, police said.

A search of the car revealed several marijuana cigarettes, a plastic bag of a green leafy substance which later tested positive as marijuana and a "roach clip." He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond.

#### **DUI charged**

Jack Eugene McGrotha, 59, 700 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with DUI on Saturday by Altamonte Springs Police.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

#### Warrant arrest

Willie Ben Evans, 25, 1521 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on petit theft and burglary charges by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is serving weekends on other, unrelated charges.

## **Skybus flights** start Tuesday

## By GEORGE SUMOAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tuesday will be

SANFORD - Tuesday will be the kickoff of the Skybus flights from the Central Florida Re-gional Airport and the company is already planning to add a second flight next year. Rick Aracott, vice president of Marketing at Skybus, said the company will add a second flight on Jan. 11. The flights will leave for Newark and Fort Lauderdale with return flights scheduled the same day.

same day. Arscott said the flights sched-uled for the Sanford airport were part of a "major undertaking"

by the company. "The Sanford airport was in our plans from the day we had the inception of the flights. It was not something done as an aside. We planned to service Newark. Fort Lauderdale and Orlando through Sanford. We planned to use the facilities that are good airports but under-

ilized," he said.

The flight on Tuesday will save Sanford at 7:30 a.m. return

leave Banford at 7:30 a.m. return the same evening. Skybus is running a special \$19 rate for tickets at that time. The \$19 is because the initial date for the flight was Dec. 19 but was delayed until the 22nd. The one-way fare offer is good only on Dec. 22, 23, 24 and Christmas Day. The regular price of a ticket is \$90. "The one-way fare to New York for \$19 is a Christmas holiday gift from Skybus. We

York for \$19 is a Christmas holiday gift from Skybus. We truly hope we can make some Christmas reunions take place this year and perhaps a few dreams come true," Arscott said. The initial flight Tuesday will be made with an Boeing 747, holding 119 passengers, Arscott said but the second flight in January will be on a MD-80 aircraft, which can seat 165 aircraft, which can seat 165

"it's new equipment, a \$35 million plane," he said.

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eleventh graders who took the test passed the communications portion of the test; 77 percent of them passed the mathematics part of the test.

Seminole High was the only school in the district to fall below that level in either category, though not by much. There, 88 percent of the juniors passed the communications test, while 78 percent passed the math portion. A student must pass the HSCT in order to each a diploma form

in order to earn a diploma from the school district. If they fail to make a passing mark the first time they take the test, students may try and try again until they pass the test or reach the end of their senior

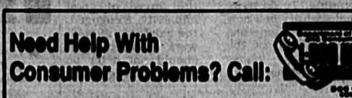
year. "I think most students pass the test, if not on the first try.

Lake Mary High and Lake Brantley High each had a 94 percent passing rate on the communications test. At Lake Howell High, 92 percent of the students passed that part of the test and 89 percent of those who took the test at Lyman High, passed it.

Lake Mary and Lake Brantley S each had 88 percent of their students who were tested pass

the math part of the test. Oviedo and Lyman each had an 85 percent passing rate on that part of the test. At Lake Howell, 83 percent of the stu-dents who took the math test. passed it. "Overall, I think the Seminole





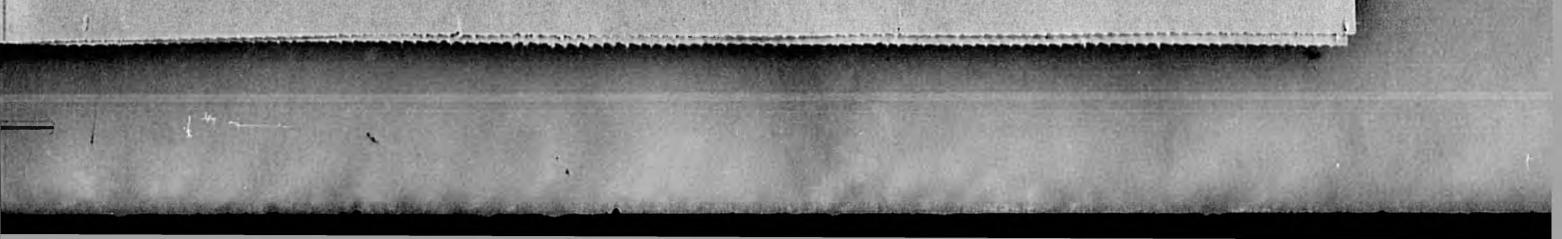


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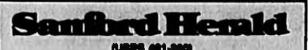


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## Democrats, take pride in new chairman

Seminole County Democrats should take pride in their new party chairman, James Purdy.

On becoming the first Democratic black political leader in the county. Purdy's election sends the message that his party embraces all of its members. Purdy's election also signals Seminole County Democrats are ready for change.

Democratic voter registration in Seminole County has steadily declined during the past decade as Republican numbers have increased. Voter registration records clearly show Democrats continue to change their party designation to Republican as they feel more in tune with the GOP philosophy.

In 1988, 42.4 percent of the county's voters were Democratic. Republicans amounted to 57.6 percent. In this year's presidential election, only 41 percent of the names on voter rolis declared themselves Democrats. Republicans tallied 59 percent.

Purdy has said he will strive to reverse that trend by declaring his party to be the party of inclusion, not exclusion. 'The only way to have influence is to register and vote,' he beckons to the disinfranchised residents of 

### NAT HENTOFF

## Free speech vs. conspiracy theorists

A lot of black youngsters see Spike Lee as a teacher. There are his films — particularly, of course, the resurrection of Malcolm X. There is also his "attitude." For white interviewers — in television or in print — a conversation with Mr. Lee is often a mine field. He seldom lets the

Lee is often a mine field. He seldom lets the interviewer forget which color he is not. As a teacher, Lee had this to say in the Nov. 12 Rolling Stone: "A lot of people will have to do a lot of explaining on AIDS one day. All of a sudden, a disease appears out of nowhere that nobody has a cure for, and it's specifically targeted at gays and minorities (i.e., Hispanics and blacks). The mystery disease, yeah, about as mysterious as generice. "I'm convinced AIDS is a government-

"I'm convinced AIDS is a governmentengineered disease. They got one thing wrong, they never realised it couldn't just be contained to the groups it was intended to wipe out. So, now it's a national priority. Exactly like drugs became when they escaped the urban centers into whith the they do not be the urban centers into white auburbia.

Splice Lee is hardly the originator of this theory of the ultimate racist program. For years it has been promulgated, usually without rebuttal, on some black radio stations. Nor is it limited to obsessive autodidacts. As Clarence Page of the

Chicago Tribune said last year: "You could call compared theories about AIDS and drugs fringe ideas, but they seem to have a large following among the black in-telligentais. And it's present at the grassroots

conversation

with Mr. Lee

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John Singleton, whose first film was the much and justly admired "Boys 'N the Hood," has told The New York Titiste, "If AIDB was a natural disease, it would have been around 1,000 years ago. I think it was made in order to kill undesirables. That would include homosexuals, intravenous drug users and blacks."

Then there are those who find more specific creators of the plague than "the

government." Steve Cokely, a Chicago "activist," lectures from time to time at colleges at the invitation of some black student groups. He has said that Jewish doctors inject the AIDS virus into black bables (Chicago Tribune, May 2, 1968).

All of this is speech protected by the First Amendment, which does not restrict its shield to only truthful communication. To counter the effects of such speech, it might be useful to try 

But who will speak truth to Spike Lee, John Singleton and a good many others? Some years ago, when Louis Farrakhan began to be practically a household word, a number of Jewish leaders asked their black counterparts to say something - out loud - about Farrakhan's anti-Semitism. The response from some black religious and secular figures was that they did not consider it necessary to continually reaffirm their own lack of bigotry every time a black speaker said something that offended Jews.



## JACK ANDERSON **Clinton** faces potential crisis in Haiti

WASHINGTON - In the spring of 1980, a 33-year-old governor from Arkansas faced his first major leadership test.

Fidel Castro had allowed some 125,000 Cuban dissidents, mental patients and hardened criminals to flood South Florida in what. became known as the Mariel Boatlift. Though most of the refugees stayed in South Florida. thousands were shipped off to a relocation

Purdy has said he will revitalize his organization with political training sessions and a dedicated push to fill all of the vacant

positions on the county party committee. This year marked the largest showing of Democratic candidates in local races in quite some time, but with little success against the strengthening GOP political grip. Perhaps under the direction of Purdy; Democrats now have the opportunity to move Seminole, County closer to a true two-party democracy.

## LETTERS

Question of identity

Although I appreciate your printing my letter, I am disturbed about the way that you identified me. I am proud of my long association with Seminole Community College. However, where I work has nothing to do with my private life and who I support in an election. When you identified me at the end of the letter as "SCC instructor," you introduced my place of employment into the introduced my place of employment into the election.

As you know, the college was not mentioned anywhere in my letter, and it was signed with my name, address, and telephone number. If you wanted to differentiate me from other Sanford residents with the same name, you could have used my middle initial, which I included. Because my letter contained my telephone number and because you obviously knew my employer, the newspaper could have contacted me about any question of identification. Frequently, Sanford residents who are employed at the college are asked to participate in community functions. Yet when we do, our private lives become merged with our employment, rather than treating us as ordinary citizens.

I want it understood that my position at the college, and the college, were totally unrelated to my opinion about the candidates in the city election. I hope that the newspaper will act more responsibly in the future and contact people if there is a question about identification

Charlotte L. Smith Sanford

### In appreciation

Thank you so much for the coverage you did on my spider dog. I certainly appreciated our photo on the front page. Thanks loads!

**Jim Schultz Clipper Ship** Pet Grooming



## HODDING CARTER **Defense dollars for fiscal ills**

Sente Claus is on his way, but there isn't much in his bag of goodies for those worried about America's fincal health. As President-clect Bill Clinton basps asying, the current cyclical recovery make fundamental problems that will be hard to fix. Strangely enough, however, there is actually a present awaiting the president right to the middle of the budgetary thicket. budgetary thicks

It cannot be casily grasped, however. Once called the peace dividend, it has all but vanished from public discussion. Too much was expected of it too early after the end of the Cold War. Then, when it fulled to materialize, thanks to lack of vision in the White House and

thanks to lack of vision in the White House and lack of leadership on Capitol Hill, it was all but discredited. What hadn't constrained evernight was suddenly believed to be insurable or every state. There was also the insurable counterstiack from the national accurity state's obseriesders, "Serious" people took to explaining extensivy that only a relative handful of dollars could be squeezed from defense spending. To do more was said to threaten national security in a new world whose dangers were more numerous than expected. Despite the collapse of the Soviet Union, the imperial power whose existence had justified states supposedly

existence had justified massive defense apen-ding for so long, the United States supposedly remained in mortal peril. The public and politicians have been condi-tioned for almost 50 years to respond automatically to such cautionary advice. As a result, it has taken several years for the facts of our security attuation to slak in . By now our security situation to shik in. By now, however, they should be crystal clear. The world is full of danger, as always, but very little of it directly affects America. That which does can be met by force levels for lower than today's.

today's. To put the case bluntly, the current defense budget could be cut by 40 percent to 50 percent without demaging American security. The Gulf War all but proved the point. Washington put a 500,000-person force into the field against iraq, stripping the Western European front to do it. With the iron Curtain down and the Waraaw Pact debanded, there were no repercussions, conclusive evidence that an old debate had been put to rest. With no credible threat to the cast, NATO media no no credible threat to the cast, NATO needs no more than token American force on the Continent, and even that is more as a statement of continuing commitment to the

statement of continuing commitment to the alliance than of any military necessity. But if the Red Army has evaporated as a dagger simed at America's vitals, has some-thing else replaced it? What energy currently exists to justify the maintenance of a perma-nent military establishment of over 3 million people? Or of over 1 million, for that matter? North Korea remains a reque nation, but Bouth Korea has a tough, well-equipped

military force of over 600,000. Why are we still there in division strength? China, that famous there in division strength? China, that famous bugaboo of 30 years ago, will someday be a formidable military power. It is not one today, nor are its energies currently directed outward. Jean, despite our ill-conceived attempt to force it to significantly increase its military spending, is a military threat to no one. There runain a baker's dozen or more local and regional conflicts whose outcome is

important to the people involved but not to America's immediate security. Unless we intend to invent a new ratio-nale for mandve mili-tary spending by becoming the world's Long Ranger. Intervening.un tervening, un-ilaterally wherever the forces of good and evil are engaged, the existence of such wars in themselves should not deter us from cutting back troop levels drastically. It is possible to wish for certain outcomes without feeling duty-bound to attempt to influence

them by armed force on each and every

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in purely military terms, the current defense udget is inexplicable. Given the underlying conomic realities whose existence was central Bill Clinton's victory last November, it is

The budgetary fact of life is that there is at ast \$125 billion waiting for the new president if he has the political courage to seize it. Those dollars exist in a defense category which, doubte recent reductions, remains close to \$300 billion a year, a total beyond the inderies of necessity or good sense. For dent-elect may feel he must raise taxes on the very rich and cut certain entitlement pro-grams, as he has long promised. But the payoff would be considerably higher if he used his political muscle to civert excessive defense dollars to more productive use. It wouldn't be casy, since they are not actually all alting there in one convenient package, ready for instant fiscal gratification. Carefully planned reconvenion from an ecohomy heavily dependent on defense expenditures must advance in concert with defense cutbacks or the economy could stall out overnight.

center in Fort Chaffee. Ark. Bill Clinton. Arkansas' young first-term governor. was forced to call in the National Guard to quell the riots that soon enveloped Fort Chaffee. Afterwards. his popularity began a slide paralleling that of President Jimmy Carter's, as many Arkansas volers came to view Clinton as an incffeetive victim of foreign circumstances. That fall, Clinton lost his seat to a Republican opponent who campaigned using

Chaffee riots.



governor from Arkansas faced his first major leadership test. footage from the Fort Today, Clinton may have a case of deja vo

in Halti. As South Florida braces for a potential repeat of the Mariel disaster, the president-elect may have sown the seeds of what will likely be his first foreign-policy crisis.

Already, more than 40,000 Haltlans have set sail for America since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was deposed in a military coup 15 months ago. Today, some estimate that as many as 200,000 more could take to the seas when Clinton is sworn into office.

Coast Guard overflights last month showed that some 700 boats were under construction on Haiti's beaches. "They are ready to go. anywhere they can to find hope, ... They believe the docks will be open," said Marlene Dorfcuille, a humanitarian relief worker in Port-au-Prince. Halti's capital city.

The expected influx of Haitians into South Florida has set off tremors in an area that's still digging itself out of the devastation left behind by Hurricane Andrew. "Right now. there is no way you can even find an apartment for rent in Broward County." Cesar Odio. Miami's city manager told our associate Dean Boyd. "There is no housing for people like that to come en masse."

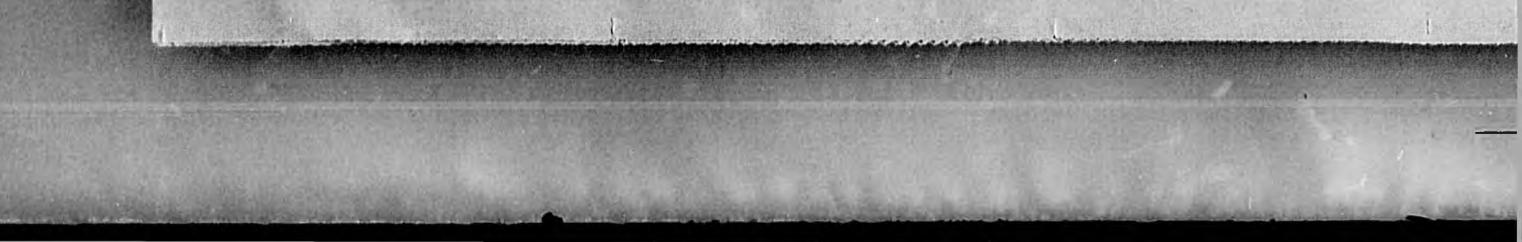
If a refugee crisis crupts, some will argue that Clinton's own words lighted the fuse.

While the president-elect was still trailing badly in the polls last spring, he told audiences that his administration would grant fair hearings to all Haltians to determine if they were leaving on account of economic concerns or political persecution. Those who were persecuted would be granted "temporary asylum until we restore the elected government of Halti," Clinton said. At the time, the Bush administration was turning away all Haittan refugees found at sea. regardless of their claims.

Clinton was even more inviting in his campaign literature. In "Putting People First," his campaign book, the Haiti policy reads: "Reverse Bush Administration policy, and oppose repatriation."

Clinton has since backpedaled from these statements, insisting that he won't allow another Mariel scenario in Florida. He now says asylum hearings for Haltians would be carried out either at ses. in Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, in Cuba or in a third country.

"There is a significant number (of refugees) who will simply leave Haiti if there is any place they can be received," says Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Western Hemispheric Af-fairs. Torricelli believes Clinton would be provoking a crisis if he allows the boats to reach American shores.



#### Festival aids ROTC

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts committee heid a pizza party recently, and raised \$500, which was donated to the Seminole High School ROTC program. Shown during an awards presentation Tuesday, left to right, ROTC Cadet

2nd Lt. Bryan Argangeli, 2nd Lt. Todd Saxon, Tech. Sgt. Donovan Simms, Volunteer Cheirman Ron Shepard, Chairman Joanne Lucas, and SHS Community Chairman Bud Raihi.

## Kids

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Sanford. Others were donated by the Sunniland Corporation.

Retha Baker of Selmena Stomberg-Carlson organized the employees at that company to "adopt" a child and buy a personalized gift for their youngster.

The presents were wrapped by employees of Sun Bank, members of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford and members of the Lake Mary High School Key Club.

"Everybody did so much," Brooks said, "I can't thank them enough." After a tradional Kwanzaa

Justin D. Jones. 21, of Can-

terbury Circle, Caselberry, died Saturday, Dec. 19, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born May 19,

1971, in Albany Ga., he moved

to Central Florida in 1974. He was a member of Central Baptist

Survivors include parents.

Vernon and Sandra Jones, Cas-

selberry; brother, Paul, Cassel-

berry: maternal grandmother.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

JUSTIN D. JONES

Church of Sanford.

Thelma Johnson.

#### ni and cheese, dinner rolls. collard greens and fresh fruit, all provided by First Impressions and served by its teachers.

But the party really got excit-ing when Santa and Mrs. Claus (played by Jack Philpot and Theima Franklin) arrived to pass around some love to the little ones and make sure they got a

toy or two for Christmas. A large tree was donated for the occasion by Walter and Charlotte Smith to help bring the spirit of the season to the thool. Sanford City Commissioner

Bob Thomas stopped by to offer his assistance, Brooks said. "It was a great success,"

Alexander: son, Peter A., Havre de Grace: daughter, Cassandre

celebration can move to a larger facility so that more children can be served. Though more than 400 youngsters participated in this year's event. Brooks said that that number represents only a small portion of the children in need in the community

She added that the celebration has grown larger each of the four years that it has been done.

This is the first year that Brooks has hosted the celebra-

having Jimi there." she said.

She hopes that next year, the

tion without her husband Jimi Brooks who passed away in August. "It felt really strange not

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Continued from Page 1A Charlotte Arthur, 210 Main awards were given. According to CIA member Road. 18 piece handmade nativily set, outdoor music, handmade Santa kneeling over baby. handmade deer family, white lights in trees, runner lights on Randy Morris. "This has been one of the most successful decorating projects the CIA has had. The people are really going all out in their decorating." driveway, and Santa on the roof.

Contest

past."

 Block awards: Three or more Morris commented, "This year.' the number of homes houses in an area. 1st place, 200 block of Main Road; 2nd place. 100 block of East Floyd: 3rd decorated were double those of place, 500 block of Stephanie past years, and they were much Court: honorable mention, 100 more elaborate than in the block of Springhurst Circle. The past grand prize winners. The Nipper residence at 211 Main Road, 1990 winners, and

•Traditional Theme Award: 1st place. Robert and Sandy Wilkonson, 529 Morning Dove Circle; 2nd place, David and Penny Zwalina, 217 Shady Oaks Circle: 3rd place, Michael and Lorianne Fabian, 838 Brightmeadow Rd.

•Religious Theme Awards: 1st place, Ken and Charlotte Arthur (also Best Overall), 210 Main Road: 2nd place. Rob and

Nancy Jones, 133 Estates Circle; 3rd place. Fred and Peggy Jackson, 506 Stephanic Court.

•Window and Entrance Award: 1st place, Lake Mary Florist, Shoppes at Lake Mary: 2nd place, Jack and Karen Pierce, 515 Webster St.: 3rd place. Thomas and Nadine Schogglett, 158 Oakview Circle.

• Joyful Theme awards: 1st place, Edward and Kay Noris. 708 Red Wing Drive: 2nd place. Gary and Margie Placentine, 222 Shady Oaks Circle: 3rd place. Alexander and Sandy Nidholas. 219 Shady Oaks Circle.

The CIA decorating competition was announced in mid November. On Dec. 11, members of the CIA's board toured the entire city before selecting this year's winners. Award signs and plaques were presented and awards were mailed on Dec. 15.

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the Tompkins home at 751

Keenland Pike, the 1991 winners, did not qualify for this

year's competition. "But they had some excellent displays, worth seeing," Morris said.

Winners in each category were

•Best Overall: Ken and

identified as follows:

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banking and flying low over our homes," he said, "and the noise is getting bad."

With the start of AirBus transportation from the airport, and activities from pilot training schools, he asked how the city could help resolve the problem. Newly elected Commissioner Gary Brender responded that he planned to bring the matter up later in the meeting.

When Brender began his discussion, he observed that he was a professional pilot, and was well aware of the flight situation at the airport. 'I've asked Associate Planner Mark Reggentin to look into this and give us a report." he commented.

Reggentin went into detail about a conversation with Airport Manager Steve Cooke. "They have had 250,000 flight operations in the past year out there." Reggentin said. . "and most of them were training flights. The path of their approach to the cast-west

runway goes right over a large part of Lake Mary, including the Timacuan area." he said.

"Mr. Cooke has agreed to meet with the commission and make a presentation about what the airport plans are," Reggentin added.

"While this may not currently be a major problem," Brender said. "It eventually may be. I believe it's time for the commission to begin to look ahead."

Brender continued, "It's time the city looked into establishing a resolution to inform the airport authority that Lake Mary will not stand by and watch this expansion without being included. We must tell the airport that they do not operate in a vacuum.

Brender suggested the city lend any support it could to having the airport expand the north-south runway, to be used to help eliminate a great portion of the air traffic over Lake Mary.

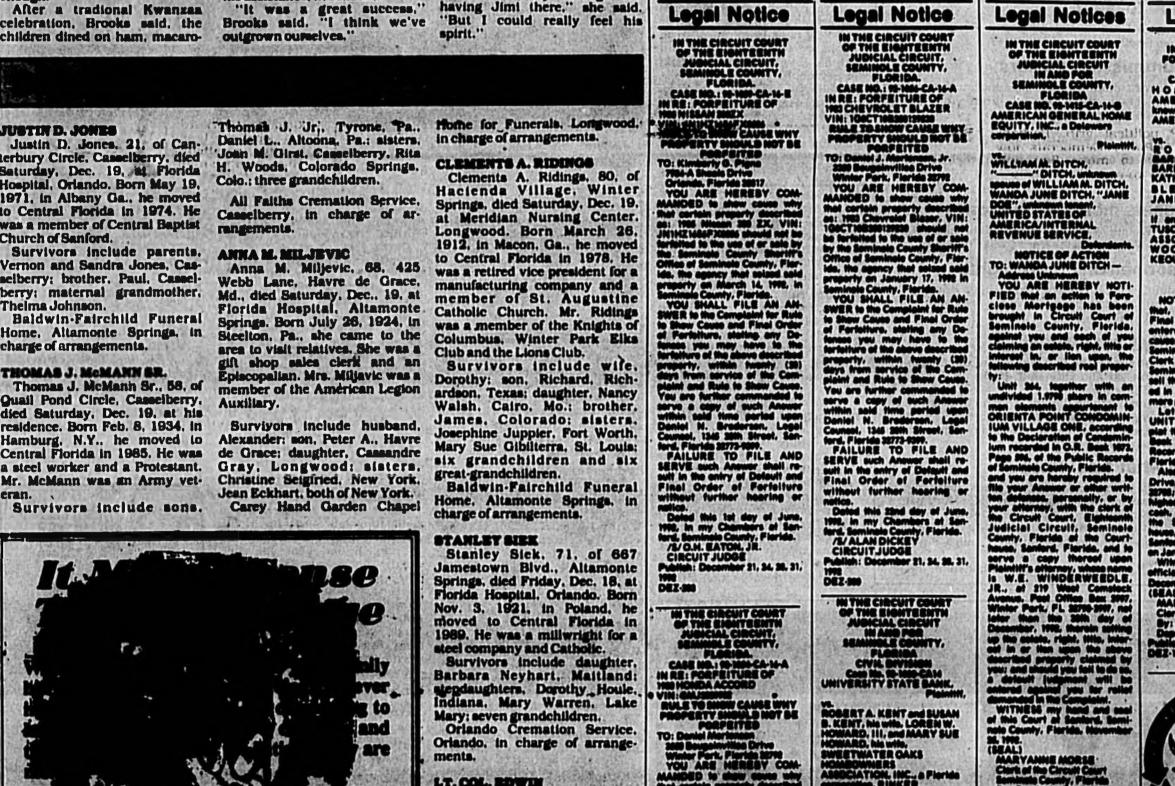
'I've seen other cities where flights have started going over residential areas." Brender

commented. "No one wants to live in all of that noise, and eventually, the only people left is industry. We don't want that to happen in Lake Mary."

The commission gave a concensus vote to invite Cooke to discuss the airport expansion with them at a future meeting.

"We should hold up on developing any resolution on this until we hear Mr. Cooke's report." Mayor Lowry Rocket commented. "I believe that's the way to approach this matter."





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THOMAS J. MCMANN SR. Thomas J. McMann Sr., 58, of Quail Pond Circle, Caselberry, died Saturday, Dec. 19, at his residence. Born Feb. 8, 1934. in Hamburg, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a steel worker and a Protestant. Mr. McMann was an Army veteran.

Survivors include sons.



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Gray, Longwood: sisters. Christine Seigfried, New York. Jean Eckhart, both of New York. great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in **Carey Hand Garden Chapel** charge of arrangements.

STANLEY SIEK Stanley Sick. 71, of 667 Jamestown Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 18, at

Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born Nov. 3, 1921, in Poland, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a millwright for a steel company and Catholic. Survivors include daughter,

six grandchildren and six

Barbara Neyhart, Maitland: indiana. Mary Warren. Lake Mary: seven grandchildren. Orlando Cremation Service.

Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### LT. COL. EDWIN COLS WALKER

Lt. Col. Edwin Cole Walker, 72, of Newton Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 19, at Flor-ida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 23, 1920, in Brunswick, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a special investigator for the Dade County School Board and a retired Air Force officer. Lt. Col. Walker was a member of the **First Baptist Church of** Sweetwater and of the Retired Officers Association. American Association of Retired Persons. Stained Glass Guild and the South Seminole Christian Shar-

ing Center. Burvivors include wife, Millie: daughter, Lori Walker Hensley. Charlotte, N.C.: sons, Cole Edwin, St. Louis, John Kent, Wake Forest, N.C.; three grandchidren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements See MENTERSE

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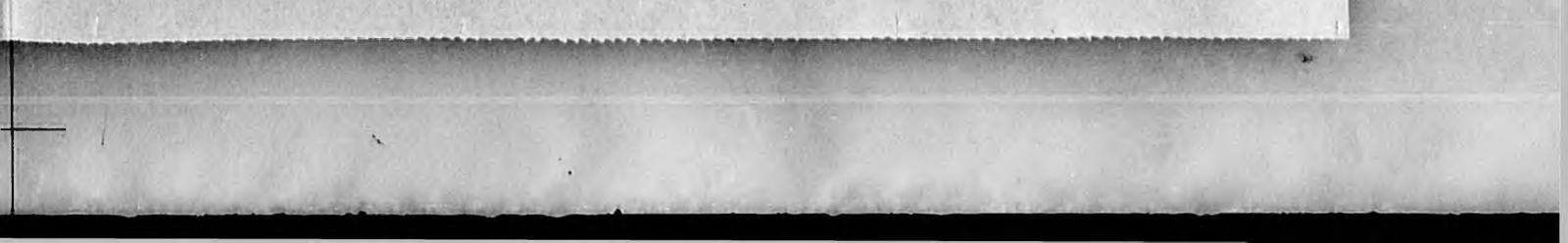


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## Lake Mary

## IN BRIEF

#### There is room at the Inn

SANFORD - Yes, Virginia, or West Virginia, or Wisconsin, there is a Santa Claus, and he has a gift for out-of-town visitors. The gift-giving Santa in this case, is the Super 8 Motel, on

S.R. 46 near exit 51 of Interstate 4.

Super 8 Motels are offering free accommodations on Christmas Eve, to anyone visiting a friend or relative in a nursing home, veterans home, hospital or treatment center.

"We want to eliminate lodging costs as a barrier to visiting a loved one over Christmas," said Harvey Jewett, chief operating officer

Approximately 650 Super 8 Motels nationwide will be taking part in this Rooms at the Inn program. It will be the third consecutive year of the project.

"We expect a solid increase over 1991," Jewett said. "The word-of-mouth builds with every year."

The Rooms at the Inn program was inspired by a similar program begun five years ago by Super 8 franchisee Linda Tharaldson, in Fargo, ND. "We had several family tragedies that occurred around Christmas and Thanksgiving," she said, 'so those holidays were associated with a lot of bad memories for us. We decided a program like this would help us turn that negative feeling into something positive, and it has." She added, "It really puts us and our staff in the holiday

spirit."

#### Camera club monthly meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

#### Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

#### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

#### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

#### **Clogging group to have classes**

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

## Holiday shopping

### Lake Mary Elementary students shop for the family at school

Lake Mary Elementary School had a wonderful holiday boutique for students to experience holiday shopping. They brought their lists and money in the holiday gift shop envelope provided. Each class had a specified time to shop at the boutique which was set up in one of the portable classrooms. Many thanks go out to Marie Braddock who worked long and hard organizing this fun and useful learning experience. Also, thanks to the many parents who helped out.

#### **AABP Christmas party**

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Lake Mary Charter Chapter of AARP held its first Christmas Party. This is their sixth month in existence and they are going strong. The party was held at the Royal Oak British Pub in the Food Lion Shopping Center on Lake Mary Boulevard. It was a sit-down luncheon and the three long tables and the head table were filled to capacity. The Lake Mary Chapter is one of the fastest growing AARP groups around with over 180 members.

Larry Lucas spoke to the group about attending the state convention and gleaning some useful information.'He further stated that the group would soon be holding a membership drive and that their goal was 300 members. "We are looking forward to outgrowing our present quarters," Lucas said "At our last meeting we signed up 8 new members.

"There will be lots of exciting things going on in 1993 and we are out there doing many things," according to Lucas. He told the group to keep on attending the monthly meetings. **President DeLores Lash asked** 

if anyone had some comments they would like to make.

"I flew back from out of town to join my wife for this party and I think it was worth it," said Mr.Seymour.

Paulee Stevens told the group that on Thursday at 11 a.m. they would celebrate Christmas at the Old City Hall. Everyone was invited to join them from AARP. They were asked to bring a covered dish and a gift for the Chinese Auction and the White Elephant Sale.



Students from Mrs. Culp's fourth grade class, from left to right, Stephen Broadhad, Candice Lowe, Vanessa Lane, Sarah King, Laura Gierach, Rachel Jandula and Jocelyn Chandler, decided on some very special gifts for family members, don't

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Members from AARP, from left to right, Paulee Stevens, Theresa Loreno, Jackie Goodman, Tom Binford, Glenna McDermott, Guy Thornton, Genevieve Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, enjoyed each other's company and a little Christmas cheer.

The cast included Cammy education toys (ages 1-8) and Schulz as the cat; Justin Rell, wooden blocks. One of the the dog; and Jennifer Lind, the female students also needs meturtle. The opening song was dium sized clothes in ladies or "Light the Candles" about Chanukah, followed by children junior sizes. Your contributions would be greatly appreciated by these very special students and appearing as ornaments for the Christmas tree; children came teachers. Please call the school out as wrapped presents, gifts at 322-5218. and toys and did a "rap" song about Christmas along with Happy holidays dance numbers. The children At this time, I would like to also appeared as foods for the use a few lines in my column to holidays and incorporated sharthank my readers for their calls ing, love and family as so and notes about events in the important and so much a part of area and in their lives. And, these holidays. Mrs. Ramseur, especially to wish you all a very Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Witt's classes happy holiday season and a performed "This is Christmas" healthy, happy and prosperous the following day. The children New Year. See you next were adorable and brought joy to year...1993! the hearts of all those present.

#### Weight Watchers meet on I nursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

#### Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

#### Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

#### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

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



Merry Chamber After Hours The Greater Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held its Christmas Party After Hours at Alaqua Country Club recently. Lake Mary's newest additions, Richard Beary, left,

new chief of police, and Lowry Rockett, right, the city's new mayor, were welcomed by John Litton, city manager, and Diane Parker, executive director of the Chamber, center.

DeLores Lash encouraged everyone to attend. A hearty thanks went to Ruth

Dresser the treasurer and the lady who organized the entire Christmas party.

#### Holiday fun

The Heathrow Women's Club held its Holiday Fantasia on the grounds of Heathrow's Market Place coinciding with the grand opening of the new Goodings Supermarket on Saturday, Dec. 12

It was a "boutique-like" atmosphere of holiday spirit in-volving local merchants to ease the holiday shopping while supporting the Heathrow Women's Club charity. The Hacienda Girls' Ranch.

Local merchants set up on the tables provided under a tent without sides. Merchants supplied their own props, decorations, display racks and other items according to their needs. The Heathrow Women's Club



was also on site with the Annual White Sale and Bake Sale.

It was a chilly morning but everyone was enthusiastic. Some merchants had a better day than most. However, the white sale and cake sale was most successful.

#### Women get together

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its Christmas Pot Luck and Get-together on Friday, Dec. 18, at the home of Arnell Connell, club president. The board members acted as hostesses. Member Alta Ombres was in charge of a mini arts and craft show.

#### **Christmas** play

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Wednesday, Dec. 16, the six first grade classes at Lake May Elementary put on the play "This is Christmas." Three classes each evening attended. Mrs. Dickison, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Nemethy's classes appeared the first even-

The narrators for the first evening were from Mrs. Dickison's class. There were animals talking about "What is Christmas?"

## **Chorus open** for new membership

The Seminole Community Chorus is inviting new memberships for the second semester of 1992-93, beginning on Jan. 4, 1993. The chorus is sponsored by Seminole Community College's Lifelong Learning Pro-gram and the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building on the college campus. The chorus membership is open to all singers without regard to music reading ability or past musical experience. No audition is required.



## Sanford Herald

### MONDAY

# Sports

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### FSU is cream of crop

ORLANDO — Derrick Carroll scored 11 of his 20 points in overtime Sunday to help Florida State, which rallied from a 12-point deficit, pull away for a 90-81 victory over Temple in the Milk Challenge at the Orlando Arena.

Carroll, a freshman reserve, sank five of the 10 tree throws FSU made in the final 1:09 to hand Temple (3-1) its first loss.~

Bob Sura led the Seminoles (5-3) with 24 points, 12 of them after FSU fell behind 60-48. Eddte Jones led Temple with 26 points, while

Aaron McRie added 22. Doug Edwards finished with 19 points and Sam Cassell had 12 for FSU.

#### Florida edges UNCC

ORLANDO — Jermaine Carlton led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points and Florida made 13 of 16 free throws in the last 10 minutes to offset poor field-goal shooting and beat North Carolina-Charlotte 70-69 Sunday night.

Scott Stewart made two foul shots with 9.5 seconds left to give Florida (4-1) a 70-66 lead, and UNCC (3-4) closed to within a point on Rodney Odom's 3-point shot at the buzzer.

Stacey Poole added 14 points, Martii Kuisma 13 and Andrew DeClercq 11 for the Gators.

Andre Davis came off the bench to lead UNCC with 18 points: Jarvis Lang finished with 16 points. Odom 14 and Bershuan Thompson had 10 for the 49ers.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### **Dolphins in NFL playoffs**

MIAMI — A second chance was enough for Pete Stoyanovich and the Miami Dolphins.

Stoyanovich, the NFL's leading scorer, atoned for a missed extra point by hitting a 37-yardfield goal with seven seconds left, giving Miami a 19-17 victory over the New York Jets.

With the win. Miami (10-5) clinched an AFC wild-card berth. The Dolphins can carn their first AFC East title since 1985 if they win at New England and Bulfalo loses at Houston.

Stoyanovich pushed an extra point wide right with 2:30 left, allowing New York (4-11) to hang onto a 17-16 lead. But Miami stopped New York in three plays following the kickoff, and Louie Aguiar's 29-yard punt gave the Dolphins the ball at New York's 45 with 1:05 left.

Dan Marino hit Fred Banks for 11 yards and Mark Duper for 17, giving Miani a first down at the 22 with 39 seconds to go. Two plays later. Stoyanovich came on to hit the game-winner. Tony Martin sparked Mianit's comeback by eatching a short fourth-down pass from Dan Marino and turning it into a 55-yard seoring play. Stoyanovich then missed the extra point.

## **No Burger King surprises** Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley in semifinals

#### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Now here's a surprise: Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high schools have all advanced to the semifinals of the Burger King Classic girls' soccer tournament.

So far this season, Lyman, Lake Mary, and Lake Brantley are a combined 24-2-4. Lake Mary and Lake Brantley each having one loss — to Lyman.

Tonight at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the two-time defending Class 4A state champlon Lyman Greyhounds will put their 45-game winning streak on the line against the Lake Brantley Patriots at 6 p.m. with the Lake Mary Rams facing the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sanderabs at 8 p.m.

In other games today, Lake Howell was scheduled to play Tampa Prep at 10 a.m. and Deltona was to play Tampa-Berkley Prep at noon. Boone and Winter Park battle at 2 p.m. before Bishop Moore and Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas take the field at 4 p.m. Tuesday's schedule, which will also be played at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, will begin with the first-round losers' bracket final at 1 p.m. The fifth-place game is set for 4 p.m. followed by the third-place game at 6 p.m. and the championship game at 8 p.m.

Lyman, which has won the last two Burger King tournament championships and six in the tournament's nine-year history, advanced to the semifinals with a 10-0 blowout of the Boone Braves Saturday night.

Adrian Kane led the Greyhounds with four goals while Danielle Garrett added a pair of scores. Leslie King, Danya Harris, Sheri Me-Clellan, and Theresa Bontempo had the other Lyman goals.

Lake Brantley, winners of the other three Burger King tournaments and the Class 4A state champion three years ago, had to go to overtime to get past Winter Park, 2-1, at Lake Mary.

Jean McGregor finally broke the tic when she scored on an assist from Nicole Delahoussaye in

the game's 108th minute. Delahoussaye had given Lake Brantley a 1-0 lead when she headed home a throw-in by Marci Stark at 11:49 of the first half. Winter Park equalized on Shelly Young's goal at 35:11.

Lake Mary advanced with a 2-1 win over the Bishop Moore Hornets. Adviance Hemmerly scored the game's first goal a little more than five minutes into the second half. Angle Olson added the other Lake Mary goal at 66:14 of the second half as the Rams won at home.

In the other quarterfinal match at Lake Mary High School Saturday, Seabreeze continued its strong run through the tournament, beating St. Thomas Aquinas 2-1 in overtime.

Also on Saturday at Lyman High School. Tampa-Berkley Prep blanked Eau Gallie 3-0 and Deltona eliminated Dr. Phillips 2-1 in overtime. The first half of the schedule played at Lake Mary Saturday saw Lake Howell romp over Lincoln 6-1 and Tampa Preparatory stopped West Orange 5-0.

## Locals tumble in Classic

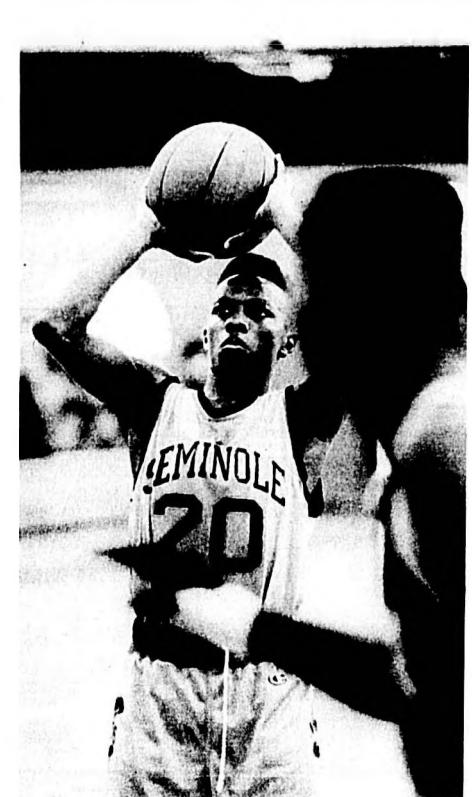
#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — First-year Seminole High School boys basketball coach Bob Traina will get a shot at beating the team he coached last year. Stuart-Martin County.

The only problem is that it will come in the loser's bracket of the Central Florida Classic and not in a hoped-for winner's bracket matchup at Seminole Community College's Health and Physical Education Center.

Seminole once again played a well-executed first half, only to suffer a second half scoring collapse in falling to Moore County (Tenn.) 54-44. Arrow Force One was held to only 14 second half points.

Last Tuesday, Seminole had scored 20 points in the first quarter in a loss to Jones, then talled only 23 points the rest of the game. "I don't know what the problem is," said an obviously frustrated Traina. "We run the offense perfectly in practice and



## 'Hounds grab six titles at tournament

#### From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Not that they needed it, but the Lyman High School wrestling team put the final touches on its team championship in the Lyman Christmas Tournament Saturday night by winning individual championships in six of 14 weight classes.

Leading second-place Flagler-Palm Coast by 30 points after wrestlebacks, the Greyhounds stretched the final margin to 34 points, 202-168.

Dallas Simpson and Charlie Defazio of Lyman both won their championship matches with pins Saturday night. Simpson nailing St. Cloud's Craig Carnell in 2:38 at the 189-pound finals while Defazio put Ryan Jay of Fort Lauderdale-Western on his back in 5:02 for the 145-pound title.

#### Lightning shock Flyers

TAMPA — Brian Bradley had two goals and Doug Crossman scored the 100th goal of his career as Tampa Bay defeated the Philadelphia Fiyers 4-1 on Sunday night, the Lightning's fourth victory in five games.

Bradley now has 26 goals, tying bim for third in the NHL with Vancouver's Pavel Bure and Detroit's Steve Yzerman. The Lightning is 4-1-0 in its last five games after losing six in a row.

Eric Lindros had the Flyers' only goal, his first sauce returning from a strained knee ligament that forced him to sit out nine games.

The Flyers have lost seven of their last eight and are 2-12-2 on the road. Saturday's 3-1 win against Chicago broke a franchise record six-game losing streak.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

Central Florida Classic: at Seminole Community College — Daytona Beach-Seabreeze vs. Lyman, 4 p.m.; Stuart-Martin County vs. Seminole, 5:30 p.m.; Edgewater vs. Largo, 7 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Moore County (Tenn.), 8:30 p.m.; at Oviedo High School — University vs. Lake Mary, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Oviedo, 5:30 p.m.; South Dade vs. Winter Park, 7 p.m.; Gainesville-P.K. Younge vs. Titusville, 8:30 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

Wildwood, 4 p.m.

Lake Howell in Evans Christmas Tournament, Time and opponent TBA.

#### Girls' Soccer

Seminole at Flagler-Palm Coast Tournament. Lime and opponent TBA.

Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High School — Lake Howell vs. Tampa Prep, 10 a.m.; Tampa-Berkley Prep vs. Deltona, noon; Boone vs. Winter Park, 2 p.m.; Bishop Moore vs. Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 4 p.m.; Lyman vs. Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze, 8 p.m.



#### FOOTBALL

9 p.m. - WFTV 9, Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons, (L)

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#### Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

 Ray Perkins and his Seminole teammetes hope to find a problem to their second-half offensive woes when they meet Stuart-Martin County in a 5:30 p.m. contest this evening at Seminole Community College. Heavyweight LaDaryl Fenney, wrestling with a broken wrist, got Lyman started Saturday night by taking a 5-3 decision from University's Jason Collins, Nicky Samero, the Greyhounds' 112-pounder, followed that up with a 4-3 decision of Kenneth Revell from Winter Park.

After Simpson won his match, John Altizer scored a 10-1 major decision over Lake Mary's Mike Laurent in the 119-pound finals, Jason Nutt did the same thing to Trevor Wargo of University in the 160-pound finals, wrestling he way to a 13-3 major decision.

Vinnie Samero was the only Lyman wrestler to each the championship round and lose, dropping a 9-3 decision in the 140 pound championship matche to Fore Landerdade-Western's Faviar Roldan, the defending Class 1A state champion at 135 pounds.

All three of Lake Mary's buahsts suffered deleats. Beselds Laurent, who was decisioned by Altizer, dean Pierre lost a 6.3 decision to Valloyd Reves of Flagler-Palm Coast for the See Wrestling, Page 2B

## Tribe soccer coaches faced with difficult task

What are Suzy Reno and Carlos Merlino supposed to do? They are faced with perhaps the single most difficult task in Seminole County athletics: build a successful soccer program at Seminole High School.

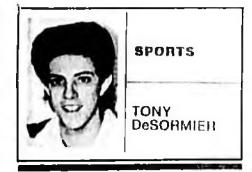
If you define "successful" as strong in numerical participation, then Reno and Merlino are successful. While they aren't faced with having to turn players away from tryouts, neither do they have to recruit bodies to fill out rosters.

If "successful" means being representative, Reno and Merlino have accomplished that goal. Other county coaches have been consistent in praising the Seminoles' work rate and never-say-die attitude, battling for a full 80 minutes.

But when it comes to wins and losses, the Tribe aren't too familiar with the former and only too familiar with the latter. Currently, the Seminole girls are 4-5-1 while the boys are 0-7.

While it's absurd to judge a program on its winning percentage, there are parents who insist on doing just that. Grumblings have been heard concerning the Seminoles' struggles. Most of the school's teams are competitive, not just in the county but on a state-wide level.

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Why aren't the soccer teams? The reasons are simple.

As part of their Seminole Athletic Conference schedule, Reno's girls have to play three of the team's top teams — Lyman, Lake Mary, and Lake Brantley — two times each. Lyman has won the last two Class 4A state titles. Lake Brantley won the one before that and Lake Mary was the state champ the year before that.

The best way to improve is to play people who are better than you are, but this is ridiculous.

Merlino's boys are faced with a similar disadvantage: Lyman and Lake Mary have been and are expected to be among the state's best. Those two schools make up 25 percent of the Seminoles' schedule. As bad as that all sounds, it's not the worst of the situation. What really hampers Reno and Merlino is the lack of a youth soccer program in Sanford. As a result, they have to teach the basics of the sport to many of their players.

By comparison, their counterparts at the other high schools in the county are working with players who atready have state, regional and national experience in the sport at the traveling club level.

Before you dismiss the importance of a strong youth feeder program to the health of a high school program, know that Mike Powers, coach of Scanibole's Class 3A state championship baseball team, considers his players' experience in the successful Seminole PONY Baseball program au important place of the puzzle.

If you need further proof, look at the run that the Daytona Beach-Scabreeze girls' soccer team has made so far through the Burger King Classic, having beatrin Tallahassee-Lincoln and Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas (both state tournament qualifiers a year ago) to get to this evening's semifinals.

This is only the third year that Scabreeze has had a girls' soccer

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program. According to Lake Mary girls' soccer coach Bill Etssele, the Seabreeze squad is one that has largely come up together from the youth ranks to the high school level. From where are Seminole High

School's soccer players of the future coming?

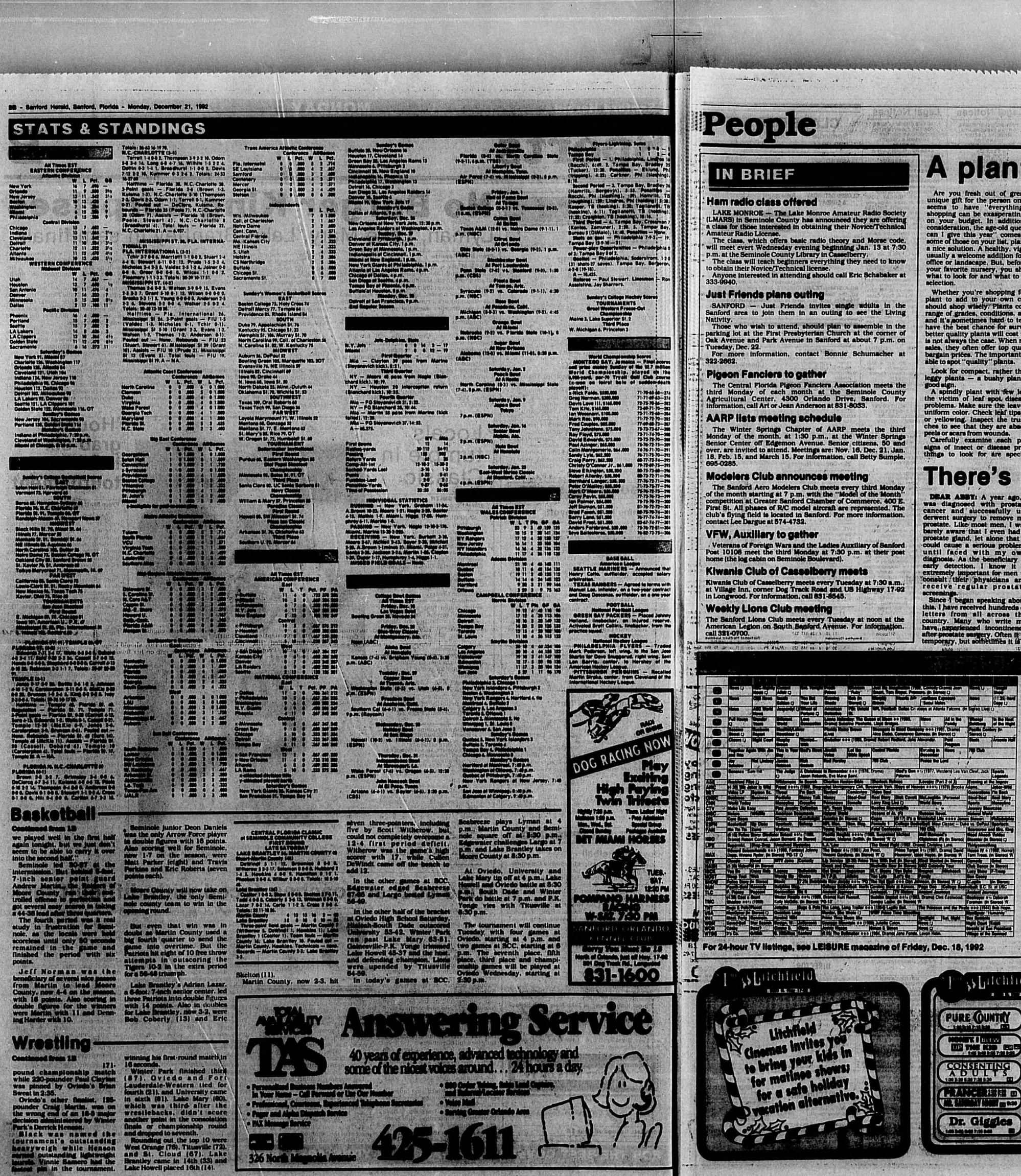
Good question, one to which there's no easy answer. The Seminole Soccer Club is the primary instructional outlet in the county, but it's of no use unless there's the interest to take advantage of the facility.

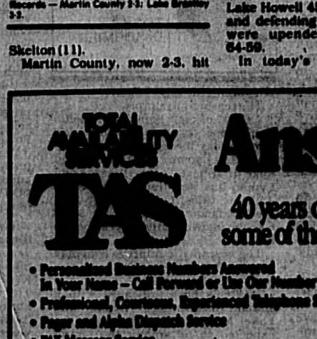
There's one philosophy that proximity promotes interest, that if there were a youth soccer league within the city limits easily accessible to local children, that more of them may be tempted to give the sport a try before reaching high school.

If that's the case, whose responsibility is it to provide such an outlet? The city's? Or will it fall to a private group of citizens to tackle the project?

Unless and until something changes, Reno and Merlino will continue to do their best with willing, dedicated players who recognize that their season will most likely be one long night after another.

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## A plant welcomes Christmas Are you fresh out of great ideas for a

unique gift for the person on your list who seems to have "everything." Christmas shopping can be exasperating and a strain on your budget. In addition to the cost consideration, the age-old question of "what can I give this year" comes to mind. For some of those on your list, plants might offer a nice solution. A healthy, vigorous plant is usually a welcome addition for either home, office or landscape. But, before you rush to your favorite nursery, you should consider what to look for and what to avoid in plant

Whether you're shopping for a gift, or a plant to add to your own collection, you should shop wisely. Plants come in a wide range of grades, conditions, and standards, and it's sometimes hard to tell which ones have the best chance for survival. Usually, better quality plants will cost more, but this is not always the case. When nurseries have sales, they often offer top quality plants at bargain prices. The important thing is to be able to spot "quality" plants.

Look for compact, rather than spindly or leggy plants — a bushy plant is usually a good sign. A spindly plant with few leaves may be the victim of leaf spot diseases or insect problems. Make sure the leaves have good, uniform color. Check leaf tips for browning

or yellowing. Inspect the trunk and bran-ches to see that they are absent of cracks, peels or scars from wounds. Carefully examine ,each plant for any signs of insect or disease problem. Some things to look for are speckling on the

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tion, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$1 to: HIP, P.O. Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. Thank you, Abby for passing the word along.

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DEAR SEN. DOLE: I am familiar with HIP and have commended it in the past. Since urinary incontinence is a problem for both men and women, the information will benefit many. In a HIP brochure titled "Incontinence After Prostate Sur-gery," a support group called "US TOO" was mentioned. This support group for men and their families offers counseling, fellowship and discussion of the latest medical choices following prostate surgry. US TOO pro-vides a forum where participants compare experiences and dis-cuss matters of mutual interest. There are 120 chapters in Canada and the United States. For information abut US TOO, call (800) 242-2383. For additional information about incontinence, write: The American Foundation for Urologic Disease, 300 W. Pratt. St., Suite 401, Baltimore Md.

far-reaching problem that many people are unwilling or unable to discuss publicly because of embarrassment. It won't be re-solved until the afflicted realize

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leaves, which could indicate spider mite or white fly injury; curied or distorted leaves, caused by aphid injury; and small bumps on stem and underside of leaves — indicates a scale infestation. Common disease problems often show up as yellow or brown areas on leaves, rotting stems, and brown roots. Check the soil to make sure it has good color, adequate moisture, and is not overly compacted. Pick each plant up and make sure that roots aren't growing out of the bottom of the pot.

Some other considerations involve where a gift plant will eventually be grown. If the plant is to be kept indoors, you should determine whether it requires special light-ing. If the plant is to be grown outdoors, you must determine whether it's adaptable to the climatic conditions of its eventual planting site. Your nurseryman should be able to help you in making such decisions. Add a personal touch by attaching a handwritten note with care instructions.

The following is a list of plants most commonly given as holiday gifts:

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was very strange.

Poinsettia, the most popular Christmas flowering plant, is the most obvious sugges-tion. The flowers will usually last 2 to 3 weeks. After the blooms fade and the danger of frost has passed, the plant may be transplanted outside where it will provde beautiful color for future Christmas seasons and ensure that you are fondly remembered for years to come. Citrus makes the perfect Florida plant gift for use in the landscape or patio and can

often be purchased with fruit attached. One of the most novel plants is the Christmas cactus which will grow and flower for years to come with proper care. This perennial plant can be moved outdoors

during the warmer weather. The Christman cactus can be purchased at most stores with garden departments. The Christmas cherry or pepper is also an unusual potted annual. This ornamental is available in a variety of colors - the most popular color is red. Almost none of these are suitable for cating, and those that are

edible are very "hot." Once the plant bears fruit, it will die. Chrysanthemums are available in several varieties, but the large flowering varieties are not diesase resistant and require almost constant attention if the homeowner wants

to keep this plant beyond its original flowering period. These plants are, however, latively inexpensive and produce beautiful flowers. Kalanchoes are available in many bright

colors ranging from yellow to magenta. Kalanchoes have a long bloom period and make wonderful house plants once flowering has ceased.

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BARSA, a/k/a CLOBED BATURDAY Defendants CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR NOTICE OF SALE CLAUDE BARSA, Trustee, and \* 3 Lines Minimum MANDED to show cause why that certain preparty described as: \$4.500.00 U.S. Currency & SUNDAY YOU ARE HEREBY COM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to Final Judgment dated December 7, 1972, entered in Case No. 91-0797 CA 14 G in IDA, RELATING TO THE PAUL BARSA, Trustee, Defendant(s) MANDED to show cause why that certain property described as: 1984 Cadillac Coup De Ville, GRANTING OF A GAS FRANCHISE WITHIN THE pursuant to the terms of that NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN certain Trust Agreement dated June 17, 1964, known as Trust should not be forfolited to the use NOW ACCEPTING CITY OF LAKE MARY: GRANTING TO FLORIDA of or sale by the Seminale County Sheriff's Office of Semi VIN: IGAAMA784E9154584 the Circuit Court of the 18th T 226, ROBERTE. pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Decimber 2, 1992, and entered in Case NO. 92-1746 CA of the Circuit Court of PUBLIC UTILITIES COMshould not be fortelled to the use of or sale by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office of Semi-MOON, Individually, JOHN E. BARSA, Individually, CLAUDE A. BARSA, a/k/a CLAUDE Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-noie County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the nois County, Florida, the agency that soland said property on March 12, 1992, in Seminole PANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS & GAS FRANCHISE; noie County, Floride, the spency that selzed said property on Merch 14, 1992, in Seminole IMPOSING PROVISIONS AND CONDITIONS RELATING BARSA, Individually, JOHN AND JANE DOE, and if allys, the EIGHTEENTH Judicial County, Florida plaintiff and DANIEL C. DUNCAN, ef al., are defen-dents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPO-YOU SHALL FILE AN AN THERETO; PROVIDING A CONFLICTS CLAUSE AND A SWER to the Complaint for Rule to Show Cause and Final Order or if dead, their unknown County, Florida. YOU SHALL FILE AN ANes, heirs, devisees, granies, neurs, devisees, graniess, creditors, and all SEVERABILTY CLAUSE: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE RATION Is the Plaintill and ALEX ANDRIULAITIS A/K/A of Particiture, stating any De-fenses you may have to the forfeiture of the above described SWER to the Complaint for Rule to Show Cause and Final Order of Farleiture, stating any Dewest fruit date of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:80 A.M. on Januen seigns, successors in DATE: AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. Interest, trustees, and all ALEXANDER ANDRIULAITIS. unknown parties claiming an JUNE ANDRIULATIS, are the Detendants. I will soil to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front steps of the property, within twenty (38) days from service of the Com-plaint and Rule to Show Cause. The Public Hearing will be formes you may have to the forfeiture of the above described ary 14, 1993, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 12: DUNMAR ESTATES. Interest by, through, under or against a named Defendent to held in the Commission Cham-bers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., property, within twenty (20) days from service of the Com-plaint and Rule to Shew Cause. You are further commanded to this action, or having or claiming to have any rights, title or interest in the property You are further commanded to serve a capy of such Answer within sold time parted upon Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to attend and be heard. SEMINOLE County Courths SEMINOLE County Courtmouse at 11:88 a.m., on January 14, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment; LOT 26, REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT 12: FROM NING. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a Daniel N. Bradersen, Logal Counsel, 1345 20th Street, Sanherein described, berve a copy of such Answer within said time peried upon Daniel N. Broderson, Logal Counsel, 1345 20th Street, San-THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 147, BLOCK "O" OF D.R. MITCHELLS SURVEY OF MOSES E. LEVY GRANT, AS Test decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the pro-CLERK'S FAILURE TO FILE AND NOTICE OF SALE posed Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's SERVE such Answer shell re-sult in the entry of Default and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ford, Fiorida 32773-9399 that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment in Foreclosure dated the 25th day of Nevember, 1992, and onfered in Civil Action No. 91:584FCA-160 in the Circuit 21—Personals 71—Help Wanted RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 5, PUBLIC RECORDS Forda S2772-9399. FAILURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer shall re-sult in the entry of Default and Final Order of Perfaiture Office Final Order of Forfeiture without further hearing er THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-A TAPED RECORD OF THIS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: RUN N. 54"5"4"E. **ADOPTIONS** MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK SL Exp. Cooks Deted this 29th day of May, PAGES 4 THROUGH &, OF THE Free medical care, transpor-ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID BLOCK D, AND THE WEST LINE OF GARDENA FARMS SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI tation, counseling, private Cheerleader-Type without further hearing or Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminele County, Florida, wherein THE RESOLUTION TRUST COR-1992, in my Chembers at Sen-terd, Seminale County, Floride. NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. notice. Dated this 10th day of June, 1992. In my Chembers at San-terd. Seminole County, Florida. /S/ ALAN DICKEY WITHESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE Servers /S/ ALAN DICKE Apply in Person: CrazyWings. 7. 1992 CIRCUIT JUDGE PAGES 23 AND 24 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-PORATION, as Receiver for FLORIDA FEDERAL SAV-23-Lost & Found 1566 S. French. 330-1275 (SEAL) Publish: December 21, 34, 38, 31, HONORABLE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE INGS, F.S.B., is the Plaintiff and ROBERT E. MOON, Trustee, JOHN E. BARSA, Trustee, CLAUDE A. BARSA, a/k/s CLAUDE BARSA, Trustee, and CIRCUIT JUDGE NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, A DISTANCE OF 1778.00 FEET MARYANNE MORSE DEZ-SM LOSTII Black & Silver German Publish: December 21, 24, 28, 31, Exp. Electronic Tech DISTANCE OF 1778.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINN-ING, THENCE N. BPET'S"W. 440.00 FEET; THENCE N. 64"57"43"'E. 358.48 FEET; THENCE N. 3P45'43"W. 113.53 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTH-WESTERLY MAVING A RA-DIUS OF 368.00 FEET; THENCE BY A TANGENT BEARING OF N. 53"M'IS"E. RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID Shepherd, Answers to Rasputin. 322-2003 **Clerk of the Circuit Court** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecella V. Ekern OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DEZ-201 **On Stromberg Carson Sys.** RECORD OF THE PROCEED-Deputy Clerk Publish: December 14, 21, 1992 INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR Appellate purposes is advised to make the Necessary Arrange-LOSTII Cat, Large bik. & white, Highly motivated Technician SEMINOLE COUNTY, PAUL BARSA, Trustee, pursu-ant to the terms of that certain Trust Agreement dated June 27, 1964, known as Trust number 2366, ROBERT E. MOON, Indi-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Engineer with a minimum DEZ-137 FLORIDA. OF THE EIGHTEENTH of 3 yrs, experience in Scat CASE NO. I MINI-CA-IS-L LOST - small male white dog and Installation. Call ICBS JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH w/brown ears, 15" fall, 20 lbs. MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN SEMUNOLE COUNTY. 1-800-866-6642 INE FORD ESCORT FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 91-013-CA-14-L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF EXPENSE. Lost from accident on 1-4 near **HAPPY ELVES** Childcare Ctr. VIN: IFABPASSCX77006 RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE vidually, JOHN E. BARSA, In-dividually, JOHN E. BARSA, In-dividually, CLAUDE A. BARSA, a/t/a CLAUDE BARSA, Indi-vidually, JOHN AND JANE DOE, are the Defendents, I, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CITY OF LAKE MARY, Senford on 12/11. Reward. Lake Mary needs organized Experienced Care-giver. At-IN AND FOR FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER 407-332-1338 SEMINOLE COUNTY, HIGH FONTIAC HOS VIN: IGSALGCIEASINGIS RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE FOR FEITED FOR FEITED TO: Michael Clancy 2234 Rutidige Avenue Orlande, Fieride 33617 fernoon hours, 321-2384 CITY CLERK DeATED: December 18, 1992 Publish: December 21, 1992 DEZ-330 FLORIDA 25—Special Notices CASE NO: 91-1436-CA-14G RONALD L. IRWIN, RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE SLAP FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF D5\*43'54''; THENCE S. 34'45'43''E. 113.33 FEET; THENCE S. BMBT'15''E. 430.59 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF AEODERATO BECOME A NOTARY the above antitial Court, will sell to the highest and best bidders, or bidders, for cash, at the west front deer of the forminals County Courtheuse, 201 N. Perk Avenue, Santerd, Florids, at 11:00 a.m. on Janu-TRUSTER, For Details: 1-800-422-4254 Ploride Hotory Association YOU ARE HEREBY COM-Plaintitt. TO: James D. Planstell 1037 Eighth Street Caselborry, Florida 32797 CITY OF JOHN UREMOVICH. JR.1 LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Christman Party LUMBER CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., Half Realpi AFORESAID BLOCK D: Rental available: Dec. 18, 17 & a Florida corporation; WOODMASTER CABINETS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THENCE S. SPETATW. SEAR FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. 20. + New Year's Evel 227-3151

by the City Commission of the City of Loke Mary, Floride, thet Crist Commission will held a Public Hearing on January 7, 1993. et 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as pessible, to comreatter as pessible, to con-or the adoption of an Ordi-SANCE NO. 42

AN ORDINANCE ESTAS-PERIOD FOR ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS FOR YOU SHALL FILE AN AN-SWER to the Complaint for Rule to Braw Couse and Final Order of Forfeiture, stating any De-AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LAKE MARY OFFICIAL ZONING MAP FOR PRO-PERTIES LOCATED ON THE ferens you may have to the terteiture of the always election Terristrurs of Was allows assocrimed property, within favority (30) days from service of the Cans-vision and Rule to Show Cause. You are further commanded to serve a capy of such Answer within main three period spon Daniel N. Braiderson, Legal Council, 1345 28th Street, San-ford, Flarida 32773-020. PAILURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer theil co-NORTH SIDE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; MORE SPE-CIFICALLY HEREIN DE-FINED; ESTABLISHING EXCEPTIONS THERETO, PROVIDING THAT NO TAK-ING OR ABEOGATION OF VESTED RIGHTS SHALL OCCUR, PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF TAKINGE AND VESTED RIGHTE CLAIMS; PROVIDING SERVE such Anover shall re-sulf in the attiny of Default and Final Order of Perfeiture FOR COMPLICTS, SEVERA-BILITY AND EFFECTIVE without further hearing or DATE. DATE. The Public Hearing will be hold in the Commission Cham-hors, NB West Lake Mary Bivel. Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to altered and be heard. Said hearing may be continued freem time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Capies of the pro-Dated this Life day of Fabruary, 1992. In my Chambers of Santard, Seminale County, Flar-/E/ NEWMAN D. BROCK CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 21, 34, 38, 31, 1992 DEZ-199 Commission, Copies of the pro-pesed Ordinance in full are evallable in the City Clark's Office A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY IN THE CIRCUIT COMET IN THE CIRCUIT COMPT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-30-CA-14-P WILLIAM McCREA and LOIS S. McCREA, his Wile, Example NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-GUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE POREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS RAUL CORIA, Defendent NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Ferrecebure entered in the above styled ac-ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-ENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, anternal in the above styled ac-fient, I will sell the property situate in Seminate County. Fortes, more particularly de-scribed as fellows: The East 20 feet of Let 19, all of Let 30, and the West 10 feet at Lot 31, Stack "S", SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NO. 10 SEC-FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER CITY CLERK DeATED: December 38, 1992 Publish: December 21, 1992 DEZ-21 SPRINGS TRACT NO. 16 SEC-OND REPLAT, as recorded in Plat Beak 9, Page J. Public Recervés of Seminale County, Floride, al public sale, is the highest nd beat bidder for cash at the West front dear of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanlerd. Seminale County, Planida at 11:08 A.M. on the 7th day of January, 1993. MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAAKE Notice is hereby given that us ore encoded in subtrace of dis Vancer Drive, Allamente Serings, FL 32714, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE SER-Fictitious Name of THE SER-VANT GROUP, and that we intend to register asid name VANT GAROUP, and that we intend to register and name with the Secretary of State. Tallahasees, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1902, Alarc White Publich: December 31, 1992 DEZ-209 DATED December 11, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: December 14, 21, 1992 DELIA DEZ-200 CELEBRITY CIPHER By Calles repringeness are created from generators by law or pla, past and present. Back taller in the cipher clarids for another. Teday's older J aquate L. is by last out OMPUDTE HPXYC ANNB Y X HPXYO SNP BNU'D DERD RRLZ DN WZ FTNVZXXNT NV FNZDTS DN **#UBZTXDRUS**.

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County, Plantain, the agency that seland sold property on August 7, 1991, in Seminale County,

ary 14, 1993, the following de-acribed preparty as of furth in said Final Judgment of Perucie-sure situate in Seminale County.

Sure situate in Seminole County, Florida to wit: Let 18, Slock B, COACH LIGHT BSTATES, SECTION 111, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 54, of the Public December of Combines County

INC., a Florida corporation: SUPERIOR TRIM& DOOR, INC., a Fierida corporation: ABCO BUILDING PRODUCTS, INC.; a Florido corporation; JOHN UREMOVICH, SR.; and GENERAL ELECTRIC CAPITAL CORPORATION, a New York corporation authorized to de busine

in Floride;

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to show cause why that cortain property described as: 1912 Ford Escort, VIN: 37ABPedaCC22306 should not be forfielted to the use of or sole by the Berninete County Startiffe Office of Seminate County, Flor-ide, the sponcy that solead sold property on March 14, 1992, in Seminate County, Floride. YOU SHALL FILE AN AN-SWER to the County for the Rule

band. Parties, weddings, clubs. Life rock, bluss, country, standards. 223-0015 SWER to the Completed for Rule to Bhow Cause and Final Order of Particiture, statting any De-tenses you may have to the terteliture of the above described 27-Nursery & **Child Care** property, within twenty (38) boys from service of the Com-nialist and Rule to Show Cause. You are further commanded to serve a copy of such Answer within add time period upon Daniel H. Bradbran, Logal Counsel, 1345 39th Street, San-ferd, Florida 3077-039. EAULURE TO ELLE AND. LICENSED DAYCARE SPECIAL! \$39/wki No registration feet 321-7635 (#692-4) SUNLAND EST. 4 openings, 2 1978. & up. fenced back, swing, foys & more. Meals. 222-5309 71—Help Wanted FAILURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer shell re-sulf in the entry of Default and SEMINOLE COUNTY Final Order of Forfaiture without further hearing of -Laure FULL TIME Allica, Denied this 20th day of May, 1992, In my Chambars at Ban-terd, Saminate County, Flantes, 75/ NETWOAN D. BROCK CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 21, 34, 31, 31, Westen Alexandro in Griminal Justice system, Degree or Experience required. Send resume to: Blind Box 30, Senterd Herald, PO Bex 1467, Santerd, F1, 32772-1467 HTT DEZ-SAS IN THE CIRCUIT COMPT OF THE EIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEAMINOLE COMPTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 99-1573-CA-16-8 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF HTT FASPAIESCAME BULE THE SMON CAME UNIT PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE PORFEITED TO: Terry J. Jacobs ES Krider Road Santard, Florida 20773 YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED Is about Cause why had cortain property described Singer Ford Mustanay VIN: IFASPAIESCARESS should a said Santard, Florida 20773 YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED Is about Cause why had cortain property described Santard, Florida 20773 YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED Is about Cause why had cortain property described to fariburd to the same Cause why had cortain for an and a said property of Alexand Santard and property of Alexand Santard Santard of Perturbation, switting any Di-formed from partial upon formed from partial upon property, within from the from property, within from the from property, within from the first first from the first fir AGENTS-REAL ESTATE! DEZ-MA REALTORS 323-3300 \* APPLICATORS \$14 HR \* No exp. needed. Hiring now for Senferd and surrounding areas. 1-813-886-7151 ATTENTION SINGERS Country easy listening gospel and top 40. Nashville talent scout with Don Reed Produc-tions and Starborn Records will be holding free auditions in your area soon. To get audition date call \$15-672-9424 Call Doc. 21st only. BABVSITTER Needed. At our Sanlerd home. FULL TIME, flexible hrs. Own car. Refer-ences needed. 323 8412 **Baldwin** Fairchild

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By: Patricia F. Heath

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

De cemèrer, 1992.

Deputy Clerk

Winter Springs, Ficride 20708 DATED THIS 8th day of

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lone Mary, Fiorida, that and Commission will hold a Add Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 7, 1982, of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as pessible, to con-sider a request from Plaride Rever Corporation for a Condi-formal Use to allow power poles in the Rissbury Read riski-d-way to succeed 26 fast in height and for a Conditional Use and Site Plan Review to espand the Lake Emma Substation in an area samed A-1 Agriculture and described as fellows; LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THE WEST 330.0 FEET (FRACTIONAL SECTION) OF

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MORE OF LESS. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham-hers, to Woot Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited in articul and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the City Continuation. Capies of the pre-presed Ordinance in full are evaliable in the City Cierk's aliable in the City Clerk's fice. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE QUATE RECORD FOR PUR POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE

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WITNEES my hand and af-Relational of said Court this sth day of Decomber, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MOREE, Clierk of Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: December 14, 21, 1992 NOTICE OF FICTITIONS MAAR Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in builness of Fien World, Hi-sery 17-82, Eanberth, FL 22771, Esminele County, Fierdia, under the Fictifiaus Nome of GOLDEN SOUNDS, and that we intend to register taid name with the Secretary of State, Talabases, Fierdia, in eccerdance with the previsions of the Pictifiaus Name Stative, Te-Writ: Section 885.69, Fierdia Status 1937. Jean P. Price States 1937. Jean P. Price States 2017. DEZ-M

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is harsby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Ferecleaure en-tered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Florida, being Civil Action No. 92-1695-CA-1a0, the undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in Semi-nele County, Florida, at 11:00 s.m. an January 14, 1993, da-SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 77, THIRD REPLAT, ac-NO. 77, THIRD REPLAT, ac-cording to the piot thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 9, page 86 Public Records of Seminate County, Florids. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Dear of the Seminate County Counthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminate County, Florids. DATED this Nth day of De-DATED this 10th day of Der, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cocolla V. Ellern Publish: December 14, 21, 1998 DEZ-126 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 10-100-CA-14-L IN RE: PORPEITURE OF ING DODGE CONQUEST VIN: VEDECAMPEZATION PROFESTIV SHOULD NOT BE PORFEITED TO: Antheny Michael Russe, III 100 Peint Newpert Trail Apl. 10 CaseMorry, Florida 2014 Apr. 100 Casablerry, Florida 32784 YOU ARE HEREBY COM-ALANDED to show cause why that cortain property described as: 1964 Dade Compared VIN: VB3BC4412E2.48443 should not be forfathed to the use of or sale by the Berninete County Shortff's Office of Seminete County, Flor-ide, the assncy that Billind sald property on January 17, 1978, In Seminete County Florida. YOU SHALL FILE AN AM-SWER to the County Shortff's to Brow Couns and Final Order of Periodure, stating any De-fenses you may have the the property, within function forfathure of the Show Counse to Show Couns and Final Order of Periodure, stating any De-fenses you may have the the forfathure of the Show Counse property, within function of the forfathure of the Show Coun-piehol and Rule to Show Coun-piehol and Stating formation for forture of the Show Coun-piehol and Stating for the serve of county of such Answer within abid time period upon Daniel N. Breedorsen, Legal Counsel, 1348 36th Show, San-ford, Forder 2777-000. PAILLURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer shell re-SERVE such Answer shall re-sult in the entry of Delauit and Final Order of Portellure without further hearing or notice. Dated this thrd day of June. 1992. In my Chambers of San-terd. Seminate County, Flarids. /E/NEWMAN D. BROCK CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 21, 34, 28, 21, BOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAAKE Notice is heretwy given Bud I am anaward in business at 1955 Via Palma Cola. Agugta. PL 2016, Saminate County, Fleride, under fine Fictiliaus Name of TECHOUSE, and that I Intend to regulater sale name with the secondary of State, Talestasses, Fleride, In accurdance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statute, To-Wit: Lection BASS, Floride Statute 107. Elaine Yakuon Publish: December 31, 1992 DEE-322

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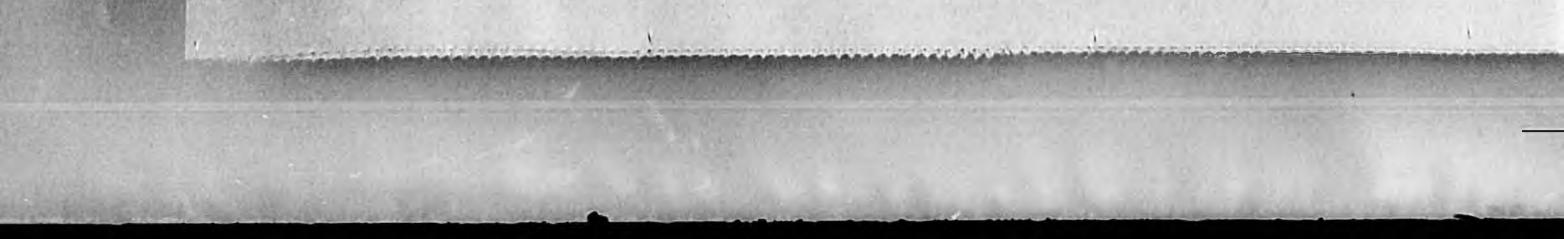
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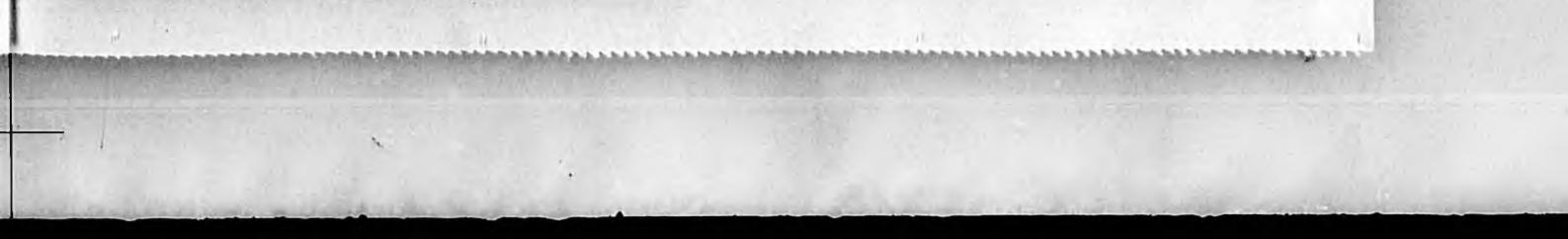
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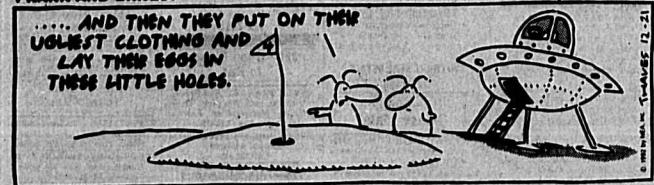
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### YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 22, 1992

Enterprises or ventures that you become involved in in the as you. year ahead could be larger in scope than your past endeavors. Get in touch today with people Your participation could be who are indispensable to your substantial, even if you play a material welfare, especially those who are separated by distance. Hearing from you will minor role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may encounter a sur-prising twist today regarding a situation where you begin as the Since you have the ability today giver and end up being the to enhance what others start. receiver. Know where to look for you might take a so-so situation romance and you'll find it. The and turn it into something rather Astro-Graph Matchmaker in- promising. stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus 'a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, not impress others, but the end OH 44101-3428. results surely could.

**AGUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should do well in new yentures at this time. However, You're the type of individual who tries to be helpful to others and today probably will not be an exception. However, the redon't discard traditional methods and procedures just because the enterprise is fresh. Old ways still work. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others Your possibilities for success are will want to cooperate with you

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

stimulate their support. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

promising. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

restricted imagination brings

meager rewards today, so don't

limit your thinking to petty terms. Grandiose ideas might

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

wards for your good deeds might

results surely could.

be unusual.

today, because you will know how to make what you're doing seem fun and important. These are the elements that magnify your attractiveness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use quality materials, merchandise or furnishings if you are refurbishing your surroundings at this time. The splendor will be more enduring if the goods are top of the line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unattached Librans who are looking for a new relationship are wise if they take advantage of any social invitations they get today. Your ideal might be in attendance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A shopping excursion could turn out to be a fruitful experience today. You might be able to acquire items you desire at the prices you can afford.

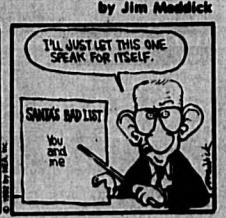
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Compliments from you will have considerable impact on your friends today. If a pal does something worthy of acknowl-edgment, be lavish in your praise.



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