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Challenging the best

PORT ORANGE - What did Lyman earn with its two-point victory over Deland last night? A date with the state's top-ranked team, the Maintand Buccaneers, tonight at 6/30 p.m. Sec Page 1B

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Junior Optimist Club formed

Dr. Robert Leidner and several teachers at Pine Crest Elementary School have formed a Junior Optimist Club, the Alpha Club, under the sponsorship of the Sanford Optimist Chib. Sec Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Honors bestowed

SANFORD - Sandy Emmert, of Sanford, and Arthur J. Arrowood, of Orlando, are to be honored in Orlando today. The two are credited with having saved the life of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper involved in a tiery crash on Feb.

FHP director, Colonel Ronald H. Grimming, is scheduled to make a presentation to Emmert and Arrowood today in appreciation for their lifesaving efforts when they pulled trooper Michael R. Jordan from his burning wrecked

Jordan's patrol car was forced off the Eastern Beltway about 4 p.m., and crashed into a bridge abutment, light pole and guard rail before bursting into flames

The man and women, driving separate vehicles, both stopped and pulled Jordan from the burning car in the midst of exploding ammunition and intense heat.

Jordan remains hospitalized with a broken legand second and third degree burns-

A brief ceremony was scheduled this morning at the conference room of Orlando Regional Medical Center, Trooper Jordan's wife Amber. and Jordan's physicians were to be on hand for the presentation

Deputies in Geneva

GENEVA - Personnel from the sheriff's office District 4 will be moving into a new service center today at the old Geneva Elementary School, First and Main Streets

Until now, sheriff's personnel have been operating out of a temporary service center in a

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says the new center will allow the sheriff's office to better serve the citizens of District 4 which includes Geneva, Chuluota and Ovtedo

Sinkhole situation

LONGWOOD - Seminole County Public Works Director Larry Sellers said crews have backfilled and compacted the dirt in the sinkhole which opened up earlier this week on County Road 427 at the Baywood Commercial Center, Longwood, Gravel and lime rock are being added and the area will be payed if the ground remains stable. The road work was done after Longwood utility workers repair the water. main which ruptured when the sinkhole opened.

Sellers said the county will do soil borings and use ground-penetrating radar in the area. "to get a look see," before beginning the planned Bee Briefs, Page 5A

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My apple trees will never get across, And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him. He only says, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'

-Robert Frost



Today Partly cloudy. High in the mid Sos Wind southrast 5 to 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

AIDS: Women at risk

Dramatic increase in victims across county, nation

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The number of women continct ing AIDS through beterosexual sex is on the rise although the growth of the disease is leveling offin the population as a whole.

As of this month, there are 59 women in Seminole County reported intected with HIV/AIDS, according to data from the Department. of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS)

Spokesman Smart Doyle said the most recent statistics show 25 white women, 19 black women and 15 Hispanic women with AIDS.

In 1993, there were 16 whites, 8 blacks and 12 Hispanies with the disease while in 1994 the numbers were 23 whites. 13 blacks and 13

Cases of AIDS must be reported to health officials, however, it is not required that HIV infections be reported. HIV is the virus that Sec AIDS, Page 5A

WOMEN WITH AIDS Feb. Feb. Feb. 1993 1994 1995 Blacks 8 13 19 Hispanics 12 13 15 TOTAL 36 49 59 378 ADULT MEN & WOMEN

AIDS CASES IN SEMINOLE

Hopping to it



Alonica Jones. 3 is a hoppy little girl. Recently, she and her friends at the First United Methodist Preschool in Sanford, holped not Faster Saals by bonneed for the sponsorship dollars

participating in a Hop-a-Thon to raise money for the charity. The two, three and four year olds hopped and

Call for answers **Automated** system for alimony,

child support

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When questions arise about child support payments. altmony checks and court dates, the answers are now available to the public anytime through an automated information and response system put on-line Wednesday in the Seminole County Court-

Domestic Relations is the first department under Circuit Contt. Clerk Maryanne Morse to use AT&Ts (American Telegraph & Telephone) trademarked Conversant voice response system. Plans call for the system to be

See Automated, Page 5A

How much will property owners pay for road work?

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It's not a party. but everyone has been invited to attend. Tonight may be the night for a decision on property owners' assessments for paying and water Ames along Sun Drive

The Lake Mary City Commussion has sent letters to all owners of property along the roadway, asking them to attend tonight's commission meeting. The matter is presently scheduled after the envi manager, mayor and commission. reports. City Attorney Donna-Meliitosh is expected to outline the procedures which will be required for this matter.

According to plans, the commission is to discuss the special

the public and affected property. Imes installed The city was sup-

Following the conclusion of the public hearing a board discussion will be field, and it a decision is made to approve the levy the commission must adjourn the meeting, and convene as the Equalizing. Board. At that time, they will hear and consider any and all complaints. as to the special assessments. Decisions are then to be made regarding any changes, after which the Equalizing Board meeting will be adjointed and the commission meeting will again get underway. It no decision is made to levy the assessments, the Equalization Board meeting will not be required.

The whole matter involves an agreement mode eight years ago to

assessments in an open forum with have Sun Drive paved and water posed to ask property owners and businesses on Sun Drive to help pay the bill once the work was completed

Due to confusion over the payback, however, the matter has remained intesolved. Every time it has been brought up for discussion by the commission various property owners have voiced objections to the amount they may be forced to pay or the methods used to determine the amounts.

Among methods which have been considered in the past to determine which property owner would pay what amount the env has considered affocations based on front tootage, 1987 property values. square footage, benefit lootage, and

tino impacts.

Depending on which method is selected, various owners would etther have their assessments go higher, or lower. An undeveloped property therefore, would have no trip impact to pay for. If that were selected. If the property value on that same property is high, it would cause a liigher assessment to be

Originally, the city was seeking \$226,657.20 from the 11 property and business owners. The figure was subsequently revised to \$179,957-19, with Medplex already having taken care of a \$32,797. assessment

Other commercial properties on Sim Drive meliide Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Barnett Bank, and a

See Sun, Page BA

No fencing the issue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The question concerned lending and for a while it appeared as though Mactin Rak and the Sanford City Commission were doing just

For the past three months, Rak has been seeking approval to have a chain link tence at Fina Express Mart, 217 S. Park Avenue According to his application, he wants to replace an existing chain link tence along the north side of the property which was in disrepair.

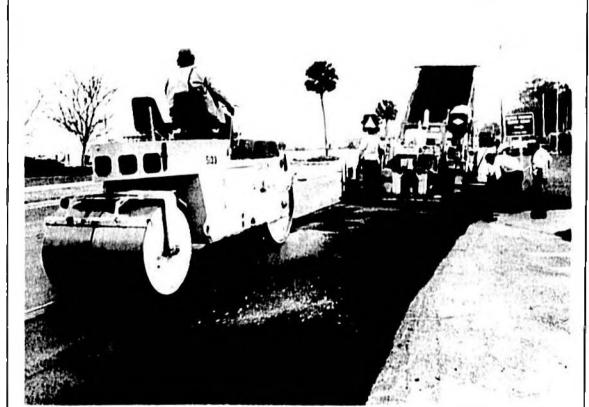
The city's Historic Prescryation Board had previously denied the request during a December 1st, 1994 meeting. In the statement of demal the board explained. Chain link teners are discouraged in the historic downtown commercial

Based on the single word "discouraged" Rak and attorney Alex Ford, presented their case before the Sanford City Commission Monday rught. Under vom own guidelines. Ford told the commission. They don't state you cannot use chain link fencing, only that it's discouraged. It doesn't ban them outright.

The spiestion was brought up regarding how long the old tence, which was to be replaced, was on the property. Although Rak's application indicated the tence was still on the propery but in need of repair. Commissioner Lon Howell said be hadn't seen a tence there for over seven years.

We replaced the fence in November of 1991. See Fence, Page 5A

Almost finished



Resurfacing work on a portion of Seminole Boulevard along Sanford's Takefront is expected to be finished by the end of today.

Crews Wednesday were finishing a new top on the road between Myrtle Avenue and the Sanford Senior Center

Former Boy Scout sentenced to life

MIAMI — A 23-year-old former Boy Scout convicted of killing a Metro-Dade police officer two years ago will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Wilbur Leroy Mitchell was sentenced on the manslaughter charge Wednesday. He allegedly confessed he shot and killed Evelyn Gort as the off-duty officer left a friend's spartment with her boyfriend. But the confession was ruled inadmissible at

With no eyewitnesses able to point to Mitchell as the killer, a Dade jury went for manslaughter instead of a first-degree murder conviction that could have meant the death penalty.

The Jan. 31 manslaughter verdict stunned Gort's family and colleagues. Gort left behind two daughters, Melissa and Tiffani. "To me, you are nothing more than a dead soul made for the devil and ... you should be ashamed that someone even gave you life," 16-year-old Melissa Brownstein-Gort said Wednesday at the sentencing hearing before Dade Circuit Judge Robbie M. Barr. "Someone like you doesn't deserve to be alive. Why does the bad guy always come out the best?"

Mitchell's lawyer said his client was the product of drug-addicted parents who constantly beat him and made him buy them drugs.

Launch date set for Endeavour

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA has set March 2 as the launch date for a record-long astronomy mission by space shuttle

At 151/2 days, it would be the longest shuttle flight yet. Liftoff is scheduled for 1:37 a.m. EST.

Seven astronaute are assigned to the flight, including two scientists who flew on the first so-called Astro mission in 1990. This will be the second flight of these ultraviolet telescopes.

The telescopes, mounted in the shuttle cargo bay, will observe ultraviolet light emitted from stars and other celestial

New air terminal for Keys travelers

MARATHON - After four years of planning and construction, an expanded airport terminal opened to replace an outdated facility 71/2 times smaller.

The 19,000-square-foot terminal is welcome relief for Florida Keys travelers and air carriers. For more than 25 years, passengers had crammed into a tiny house-like structure.

"The perception of traveling by air in and out of the Keys is forever changed," said Joseph Aron, vice president of sales for Gulfstream International Airlines, a United Airlines feeder that is one of three airlines flying into Marathon.

The \$7.5 million concrete and glass structure has room for two additional airlines. When finished, the terminal will Include a restaurant and lounge, coffee shop and gift store.

The Federal Aviation Administration will pay for 56 percent of the project. 23 percent will come from the Florida

Department of Transportation and the remainder will be from user fees from Monroe County airport passengers.

Aviation school to be built in Pensacola

PENSACOLA - Work has begun on a \$227 million aviation maintenance school at Pensacola Naval Air Station, one of Florida's largest construction projects.

The Navy and George Hyman Construction Co. of Bethesda.
Md., broke ground for the project Tuesday.
It: Will by a combination of new buildings and renovation.

phased out this year as part of the 1993 round of base closures and realignments.

The facility will house the Naval Air Technical Training Center that will be moved from Memphia Naval Air Station in

Hyman plans to employ up to 1,500 people at the peak of the two-year project, providing jobs and contracts for Pensacola area workers and businesses.

It will be an important economic boost for the community, which is losing 3,000 well-paying civilian jobs as a result of the aviation depot's closure.

They will be replaced by 1,700 military personnel who will staff the school and 4,200 students.

Guidelines could make night work safer

GAINESVILLE - Road crews toiling at night may be more comfortable for workers and convenient for motorists, but it's not necessarily safer.

If the bright lights by the side of the road aren't properly placed, they could blind drivers as they sip through a construction zone.

That has led University of Florida engineering professor Ralph Ellis to devise a set of guidelines on the positioning and power of roadside lights that could become a nationwide model for nighttime work crews.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Attorney predicts appeal Judge throws out manatee boat speed rule

By The Associated Press

DELAND - A Volusia County Judge has thrown out a state rule designed to protect endangered manatees by reducing boat speeds in certain waters.

County Judge John Roger Smith ruled Friday that the Department of Environmental Protection's rules lacked scientific back-

ing and were too vague to enforce.

The ruling vindicated DeLand fish camp owner Rick Rawlins, who has been fighting his second ticket for violating the sones since January of last year.

If upheld by a higher court, Smith's ruling means that the charges against Rawlins must be dismissed.

"I'm thankful for the judicial branch of government," Rawlina said. "Without that, we would be at the mercy of every left-wing socialist bureaucrat in the country. Thank

But the ruling probably won't mean the end of speed zones, said Clay Henderson, an attorney for the Save the Manatee Club, which works closely with the state on manatee protection rules.

Henderson predicted the decision will be

appealed.

Scott Calleson, an environmental specialist in the state's Division of Protected Species, agreed that there is a good chance the state will appeal.

County judges have rejected parts of the DEP's rule, as well as the underlying state law, before. But appellate courts have always sided with the state, Henderson said. "Manatee rules are here to stay," Henderson

While the appeal is pending, Henderson said he expected state officials would enact an emergency rule to uphold the current

Smith's ruling finds fault with two areas of the DEP's ruling: First the agency made no effort to establish a scientific basis for choosing sones where boat speeds should be restricted, he said.

Testimony has shown that the slowmoving mammals have difficulty getting out of the way of speeding boats. There was no method in the rules for justifying zones by identifying manatee populations.

Smith found the state didn't consider alternatives, such as establishing corridors on some well-traveled waterways.

"The Legislature mandates that the department is not to unduly interfere with boaters, fishermen and skiers," Smith wrote in accusing the DEP of ignoring that



'l'il be calling you...'

Volunteers manned the cellular phones this morning, as part of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive that began Tuesday. Working toward a goal of 100 new members

were Bobby VonHerbulis (from left), Tony Rusel, team captain, Louis Savard, Elayne Piserik and Andy Roberts. For more information on going the chamber, call the office at 322-2212.

High-speed train now in hands of developers, plans approved

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - Plans for a highspeed rail system linking Tampa, Orlando and Miami are now in the hands of developers.

Gov. Lawton Chiles approved a final proposal for the rail line earlier this week. And the Florida Department of

Transportation will release its blueprint for the rail line at the end of the month.

Private firms will have until Oct. 31 to submit a proposal. The state will award a franchise about four months later.

State rail planners devised a plan that allows proposers maximum flexibility in designing a system that could be operational sometime between 2000 and request for proposal ... is extremely open, said John Walkley, a Paris-based financial manager for a French company that wants to bring its speedy

"Normally in an RFP (propossi), you get incredibly detailed specifications. This one allows us to say anything we want.

TGV trains to the United States.

Walkley said his company. GEC Alsthom Transport, hasn't made a final decision about whether to respond, but he said it's very likely they will aubmit a proposal along with other

Two other companies, the German-based AEG Transportation Systems, and ABB Traction

"The thing that we like and lnc., are considering forming that we don't like is that the consortia to make a bid on the project.

"There's tremendous ridership potential there, but we haven't decided whether we're going to pursue it," said Joseph Silien, vice-president of the Swedish company. ABB. "One of the concerns we're looking at is the cost to respond."

All three, and any other companies, will have to decide on submitting a bid and notify the state by March 31.

Simply drafting a proposal could cost these companies between \$3 million and \$5 million because of the project's scope. Building the system is estimated at anywhere from \$2 billion to

Ex-priest charged

ORLANDO - A former priest and official in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando has been charged with sexual abuse in a civil suit filed by a former altar boy.

The accuser, now in his 20s but unidentified in the lawsuit, said Arthur Bendixen abused him over a 12-year period beginning in 1962, when he was a 13-year-old altar boy at St. Mary Magdalen church in Orange County.

Bendixen assisted the pastor at that church and later became chancellor of the diocese, responsible for personnel matters. He was indefinitely suspended a year ago following an internal investigation based on several allegations of sexual misconduct, diocese officials said Tuesday.

The diocese would not disclose the nature of its investigation or say whether it included the charges in the lawsuit filed last Friday. Officials, did not have a current address for Bendixen.

The suit alleges that the plaintiff "was dominated by someone who he thought was next to God."

Bendixen, 44, also was the target of allegations by three other people who said he sex-ually abused them, according to lawyer Charles Harrison, who represents them.

Bheldon Stevens, attorney for the former altar boy, said his client and the three others plan to meet this month with the state attorney's office to discuss criminal charges against Ben-

The lawsuit also names Bishop Norbert Dorsey as a codefendant, alleging that the diocese should have known about Bendixen's behavior and failed to properly monitor his actions.

Stater Lucy Vazquez, the diocese's current chancellor who ☐Bee Priest, Page SA

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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Thursday, February 16, Val. 87, No. 183

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THE WEATHER

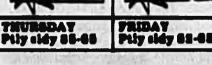
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Saturday: Partly cloudy with a alight chance of afternoon showers. Highe in the mid 70s to near 80. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in th upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Monday: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s to near 60. Highs in the

lower to mid 70a.

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THURSDAY













Cloudy 75-50

PRIDAY **SOLUNAR TABLE**: Min. 6:25 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 a.m., 12:40 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** PULL Pob. 18 Bosch: highs, 9:08 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; New Bayrna Bosch: highs, 9:13 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; lows, 2:58

Daytona Beacht Waves are 145-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 61 degrees. New Smyrne Boach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The

current is to the north. Water

temperature is 61 degrees.

a.m., 3:17 p.m.; Cesea Beach; highs, 9:28 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; lows, 3:13 a.m., 3:32 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind southeast to south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight and

knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Jupiter inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama bank - Today: Wind southeast 15 knots. Scan 3

Friday: Wind south 10 to 15

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 80 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 60 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period ending 9 a.m. Thursday. totalled .00 inches.

Temperatures Indicate previous day's high and evernight lew to 8 a.m. If 57. City. Mi Le Pre Citts Anchorage 26 98 cir Ashevillio 48 99 .79 city Atlanta 46 43 .45 rn Atlantic City 36 34 .47 city Austin 78 51 city Austin 54 23 .27 city Chicage Cincinneti Cleveland Cencerd, N. H. Delles-Ff, Worth Indianapolis Juneau Kansas City Lat Vesas Little Rack Los Angeles Aemphis Milwautse Matt St Paul Nashville New Orleans

ID card caper

Albert Henry Demedine, 87, 9401 Decotion St., Sensors, was arrested by Sensors potice at the drivers license office on Airport Boulevard Tuesday. Police said he was reportedly trying to obtain a Florida ID card, and had given an incorrect Social Security number as well as denying that he had a driver's license in Florida. A check reportedly revealed he had obtained a Florida license in July of 1883. He was charged with fraud in an attempt to obtain a Florida ID card.

Opennis M. Williams, SO, SOO Magnolis Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggrevated assault, domestic violence.

OLaura Ann Burke, SS, 1518 Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. According to the arrest report, she had been accused of having been involved in an altercation with a 60-year old man on Jan. 28. She was charged with aggrevated battery. Police also found she was wanted on a warrant for uttering a forged instrument.

OMary Ann Fudge, 22, 1606 W. S5th St., Sanford, and Annette Marie Akine, 35, 2044 Geneva Gardene, were both arrested by Sanford police Tuesday after the two reportedly were involved in a fight at Geneva Gardene, Fudge was charged with disorderly conduct, and Akine was charged with battery and aggravated battery.

Treffic stop

Joseph Jerome Holden, 27, 2524 E. 21st St., Sanford, was stopped by deputies on Brisson Avenue near State Road 46 Tuesday. Deputies said the license plate on his car was sasigned to a different vehicle, and the tag on it was possibly from still another vehicle. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revolved license (habitual offender), having an altered license plate, expired tag, and attached tag not

Warrents

OPetrinia Denise Hooks, \$1, \$414 Marshall Ave., Sanford, was served two warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on charges of retail theft, and driving with a suspended/revoked

COrion L. Waldo, 28, 2210 Southwest Road, Sanford, was

located at his residence Tuesday by deputies. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment for contempt of court.

•Earnest Earl Fields, 46, 3018 Dixon Ave., Banford, was located by deputies at his residence Monday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Thurman L. Byrd, 27, 2570 Granby Ave., turned himself in to deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Christopher Clark, 21, 230 Pineview, Oviedo, was served a

warrant at the juil Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of introduction of contraband.

• Ronald N. Coffeld, 23, 3700 Washington St., Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants for having a suspended driver's license, violation of probation on a conviction of sale in lieu of controlled substance, and possession of cocains with intent to sell/distribute.

Tramaine D. McClary, 20, 138 Carver Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for grand

• Connie Jo Neilan, SS, 258 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, turned himself in at the inil Tuesday. He was wanted for driving under the influence of alcohol.

CJohn Murphy Rowe, 39, 174 Lakeside Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of having a suspended license, and

Sheriff reports

OA vehicular burglary was reported Tuesday, in the 300 block of Miller Road in the Lake Jesup area. Five travelers checks, for \$1,000 each, in addition to some private papers.

OA TV, VCR and microwave oven with a total value of \$1,100 were reportedly stolen Monday in the 1500 block of Emmett Road near Paole.

Sanford police reports

OA 1964 Chevrolet was found abandoned Tuesday, with the motor still running, on Airport Boulevard. When police reported the discovery, Longwood police reported they were in

the progress of investigating the theft of the vehicle.

OA storage shed was said to have been burglarised Tuesday in the 500 block of West 11th Street. Police say a dining room table, six chairs and a twin bed boxspring, with a total value of 6400, were missing.

A jar with an estimated \$30 in coins was reportedly stolen Tuesday as the result of a burglary at a residence in the 1800 block of Summerlin Avenue. A second report was also filed, for a burglary at the adjacent house, with a telephone answering machine valued at \$150 said to be missing, along with approximately \$500 worth of coins.

Police reports

 Numerous items were believed to have been stolen early Monday from a fenced compound at the Southern Bell complex, 132 Commerce Way, Sanford.

• Apparent burglers shut off the alarm and smashed a front glass window of a business early Monday in the 1900 block of Country Club Drive, Sanford. Police do not believe any entry of the building was made.

Two boys, ages seven and 11, reportedly found a rusty 38 caliber revolver in tall grass 60 feet north of 12th Street on Jasmine Avenue, Banford Saturday. Police said the revolver was listed as having been stolen in North Carolina in 1986.

Friday in a vehicular burglary in the parking lot of Seminole

In order to show their support OA 32 caliber handgun, valued at \$45 was reportedly stolen Saturday during a vehicular burglary in the 500 block of 29th OAn estimated \$500 in items were said to have been stolen

Precious McKinney, student coucil precident presented a check to Holly Basehore to help finance her trip to Australia this summer. Assistant principal Cynthia Holf-Miller, principal Bill Moore and Holly's mother Judy Basehore look on.

SMS student chosen program ambassador

By Viciti Baconia Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — Middle school to a time of decision for young

people.

They must find the right steps to take in order to ensure they are on the proper path toward a successful future.

Holly Easehore is an eighth grader at Easford Middle School.

She has been selected to serve

as an international ambassador to the People to People program

"Holly is a very special stu-int," said assistant principal elen Goodson. "She is active in ol and is a good student as

People to People is an interna-tional program begun in 1955 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, The program was designed to help promote peace in the time of the Cold War. Though the Cold War is over, the call for global peace is still strong, it is hoped that people can make a difference in that effort.

Eisenhower once said that he would have liked to have believed that "people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than governments."

Basehore is one of those people representatives of People to Peo-

· This summer, Basehore will be spending three weeks in Australia with representatives from many other countries. They will get to know one another and talk about issues

that are important to themselves and to the whole world. They will be entrenched in the multi-cultural event and learn about their fellow ambassadors

and their homes. Basehore will be among more than 7,500 students representing more than three dozen

countries in Australia. Basehore is an honor student at Sanford Middle School and she has been named as the

school's Student of the Week. She is a member of the school's advanced band and qualified to play flute and baseoon in the Seminole County All-County band. She also voluntarily plays the piano as an accompanist for the school's

She has been honored by the Sanford Optimist Club as an outstanding music student and by the Seniord Optimist Club for

her outstanding academic work.

Bhe was also selected as this year's Sanford Middle School representative to Dieney World's Dreamer and Doer program.

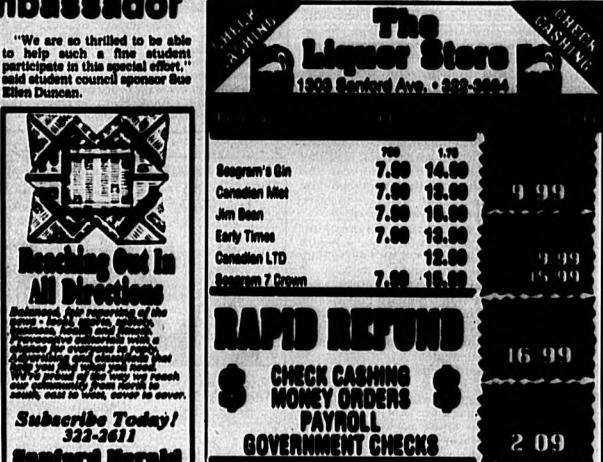
But that's not the most exciting thing," Goodson said. "The students are really supporting

for Basehore and her efforts, the school's student council is contributing \$100 toward her expenses in traveling to Australia. In addition, her academic team "Team Cometa" is matching that gift.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

Seminole County, Florida **VOLUSIA / SEMINOLE HOME CONSORTIUM** (southern sector)

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION - CONSOLIDATED PLAN PROGRESS

Seminole County is a recipient of federal grant funds through a number of programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These include the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the HOME housing grant program (Volusia and Seminole counties formed a consortium in 1991 to qualify for this program), and the Emergency Shelter Grants Program (ESG). These programs are designed primarily to assist the County's low and moderate income residents. In order to streamline the administration of these programs, HUD has consolidated all of the local planning and citizen participation requirements of these various federal programs into a single administrative process: "The Consolidated Plan".

1995 - 96 Grant Amounta:

CDBG	\$2,871,000
HOME	\$785,000
ESG	\$92,000
TOTAL	\$3,748,000

Range of Activities: The County can undertake a wide range of activities under these programs if they benefit low/moderate income people or areas where the majority of the people living there are low/moderate income.

Initial Public Hearing: An Initial public hearing to report on the performance of the County's existing program, the citizen participation process, and solicit citizen input on housing community development needs will be held on March 2, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. In the BCC meating chambers.

Additional Information: A copy of the complete Citizen Participation Plan, or a Citizen Assistance Packet can be obtained from the County's CD Office. Contact: Anthony Pelt at (407) 321-1130, extension

Facelift OK'd for SHS

By **Victit** Buseau Herald Staff Writer

Community College.

SANFORD - Seminole High School's stadium was built more than two decades ago.

During that time there have been hundreds of football games, track meets, soccer matches, graduations and other events that have filled the stands to

capacity.
While coat after coat of paint and a mural or two have been splashed over the walls over the years, the structure has remained with little more than routine maintenance work.

The school has been un-

and the construction of a new facility for the Academy of Health Careers. At the time that project was started, the school and the school board agreed to

not do any work to the stadium. The board agreed this week to allow a more simplified plan for the work to be done there.

The architectural firm of Burke, Bales and Milis, which is in charge of the other Seminole High projects, has met extensively with school officials

to develop the pared down plan. The new plan for the stadium work is far less costly, officials enclosing the stadium ricers, resurfacing the exterior finishes. upgrading the toilets throughout the facility, providing a small concession stand under the south end of the stadium, a new roof for the structures that are under the stadium and upgrading the facility's systems.

The estimated budget for the planned work is \$250,000. The proposed architect's fee, which includes the cost of struc-

tural, mechanical and electrical engineering, is \$25,000. The board approved the additional services fee for the archi-

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EDITORIAL

Promises, promises

State and local governments were very pleased last year when Congress enacted the crime bill. It provided \$10 billion, to be distributed to various law enforcement agencies, with which to hire additional officers.

The drive was to help fight the rapidly growing crime problem in our nation.

Recently, the first allocations were announced. Sanford is to get enough money for two new officers. Lake Mary and Longwood will each get money for one more.

The catch is that the government will pay 75 percent of the cost the first year, 50 percent the second year, and 25 percent the third year. After that, cities will have to agree to continue employing the new officers.

OK, we can live with that, it will mean our cities will have to pay for such items as health benefits and other necessities, and eventually we'll have to eat the entire cost.

But we see it as an excellent starting place.
As of this past Monday, Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell has not been officially informed that he will be receiving a \$132,561 grant. It has been publicly announced, however, so he expects it will be a done-deal.

The ink had hardly dried on the papers announcing the grants, however, when members of Congress started fighting to change the entire package. Now, some people want to change the entire package, and give money to cities, to use in any way they want to, (hopefully to fight crime).

Let's face facts. Some of the cities in our nation are pretty strapped for funds. This added money may be used in a million different ways under the guise of helping combat crime. Perhaps it's to buy a new city car, erect "City Limit" signs, or be used to build a new park. We all know that, if we really squeeze the point, these could be considered by some governments as crime fighting, but not to the average citizen, however.

We are in no way suggesting Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, or any of the other cities scheduled to receive new officers under this program would try to do that. We are suggesting, however, that the federal government should stick to it's original plan, at least through the three-year time period.

It's like offering a child a certain amount of candy during the next three years, then changing it to say that you will give their parents some spinach or broccoli, to do with as they choose.

Lets get in contact with our leaders in Washington, and tell them how we feel. Do we want more police officers to help protect our very lives, or do we want our cities coffers to be fuller, to do with as they might?

LETTER

Ode to caregivers

What would we do without them —
Humane Society
Who helps all creatures great and small —
a better life to be.
They give them love and give them care

for all the time that they are there. We thank them all for all they do their devotion—God Bless You.

Edna M. Burns Sanford

Berry's World MID-COURSE CORRECTION?

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Just why are the voters upset?

Ever since the smashing Republican victory in last November's congressional elections, it has been agreed among political commentators that the voters were badly upset. ABC's Peter Jennings accused them of having a collective "tantrum."

It was soon apparent, though, that if the voters had a tantrum, it was a highly selective one. Not a single Republican incumbent, running for re-election as governor, senator or congressman, was defeated; all of the losses among incumbents were on the Democratic side.

This selectivity plainly contradicted Tip O'Neill's famous dictum that "All politics is local." If that were true, then the losses would have been distributed more evenly between the parties, in response to varying local circumstances.

Even more puzzling was the apparent contradiction of the slogan emblazoned on the wall of Mr. Clinton's 1992 campaign headquarters by his canny manager. James Carville: "It's the economy, stupid!" In 1992 the economy was indeed the Democrats' best issue, and Carville was absolutely right to insist on its high priority. He certainly didn't want to discuss foreign policy (President Bush's strong point), let alone get into a debate over character.

shrewd insight has, in the past three years, been elevated into a permanent rule of politics, supposedly applicable in all cases, every-where. Yet last November, when the cconomy was markedly more robust than it had been two years earlier and President Clinton might ordinarily have been expected to reap the benefit, the voters turned on the Democratic Party like a Rottweller killing a rabbit. What on earth got into them?

London's Economist is a highly respected magazine, and it observes the American scene with shrewd and basically friendly eyes. Its passion is free-market economics; for the rest its

in other words,

it's social and

moral issues,

stupid.

views are, in American terms, roughly centrist, in its Jan. 28 issue, it studies and tries to make sense of the current sittitude of the American electorate.

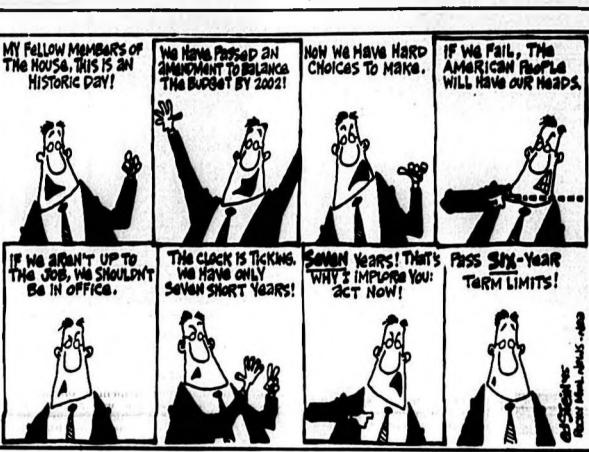
For more than two pages it seeks an explanation in terms of economics. Unemployment is down; consumer confidence is up; job tenure is steady. Why, then, is Mr. Clinton so unpopular, and why did his party take such a drubbing?

Do these signs of economic health impact the voters unevenly, or perhaps not at all? Or is there something the matter with the statistics themselves? On and on the editors go, considering and rejecting every conceivable explanation.

And then, in its last three sentences, the article

stumbles onto the truth:

"If economic worry weighs less heavily on voters than many nave assumed, then Mr. Clinton's attempts to pander to the middle class with tax cuts, or to the working poor by raising the minimum wage, may be futile. The greater unesse may be over social and moral issues rather than the economy. In which case, Republicans may well have a better handle on the state of the union than Mr. Clinton does."



Why justice system is broken

At the risk of seeming to be repetitious, let's take another extended look at some additional reasons why more and more good and sincere people are feeling and saying our justice system is broke — broke — broke.

The reasons that keep popping up as news releases from all over occur with sickening regularity. Idiocy seems to be almost totally boundless as reported in the various news media.

What follows is a partial additional compilation of what many of you Seminole County folks continually state you feel is a growing cancer in society's gut and is in dire need of immediate correction.

First will be a dateline, followed by the "sub-head as presented," with Grandpa's comments, bringing up the rear encompassed in [1's.

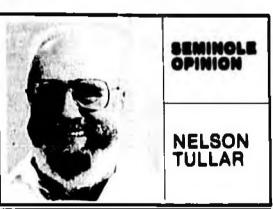
Dateline Los Angeles: "Judge bars California from enforcing Proposition 187." (Another federal district judge, one Judge Mariana Pfaelzer by name, came up with a beaut with her alleged reason for hollering "whoa." Something about conflicting with the federal government's authority to regulate immigration. Hell's fire! If the federal government enforced its present immigration policies — whatever they are — there wouldn't be any illegal aliens anywhere in the US of A, let alone in Florida and California.)

Dateline Chicago: "Wanted by FBI for nine years, two freed on \$100,000 bail." (Another federal judge, one U.S. District Judge James Morgan, granted bail to two alleged violent people. Reason — their lawyer stated that they had been leading a quiet life and posed no risk of flight. What did he expect? A full page ad in the local paper screaming "Here we are! Come get usi")

Dateline Chicago: "Chicago judge won't lock up boy, 11, who killed neighbor." (One Judge Stuart F. Lubin by name, decided — all by his lonesome self — that a mere five-year probation in his parent's custody followed by therapy was sufficient punishment/corrective action for a violent throat-slitting murder of an 83-year-old senior citizen. Maybe if Judge Lubin's mother was the victim, he might have taken a wee bit sierner view. Maybel]

Dateline London: "British students who killed as a dare get life sentence." (Two British elite students of the Gordonstoun School finally met justice — British style — in the throat-slitting murder of a "total stranger." Should have been death by hanging but "life" is one whole heliava lot better than "five years probation" followed by therapy.)

Dateline Harrisburg, Pa.: "Judge removed from bench after numerous convictions. (Exjudge Rolf Larsen finally got the boot for allegedly screwing up royally and repeatedly while sliting as a presiding judge. Grandpa's



only comment will be "What took so long to get it done?")

Dateline Tallahassee: "State's top court delays execution of florist's killer." (Why? Mr. Paul W. Scott had his trial(s). New (?) evidence? What new evidence? This major felon's first death warrant was signed in 1983 for a crime committed in 1979 or before. Once again — what is taking so long ... and why?)

Dateline Tallahassee: "Top court turns back anti-tax amendments." (Once again, some elite court participants have decided that they know more than several million of a state's citizenry. What the taxpaying-hardworking "grunts" want and are willing to pay for cuts no ice whatsoever. The message is crystal clear. "Do it our way or you don't do it at all." Democracy? Justice? Dinosaurs?)

Dateline California: "Strike three, you're not out." (The people spoke — at the voting booth(s). The California judges spoke — (We're not going to abide by what you want. We don't like what you did — and we're not gonna do it.)

Dateline Minnesota and Texas and G.O.K.: "See you in court — litigation being used to quiet critics." (Nothing like it. Live your life within the law ... as decreed by the lawmakers ... and get hung by sundown ... as decreed by the law interpreters ... our ever lovin' jurisprudence system of judges, lawyers and courts of law. Please note the total abstinence of the word justice.]

You know something folks? More and more good, sincere, hardworking and churchgoing people of all ages are wondering more and more just who is running our country? I, too, have given at least a passing thought along that line.

The president proposes. The Legislature legislates. And the judicial countermands — all too often.

The governor proposes. The state Legislature ereates. And the state judicial countermands — again — all too often.

Remember, if it can happen "there," it can happen "here." Now, there's something for you to chew long and hard on.

JACK ANDERSON

Pressier shaken by Barney's roar

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Pressler. R-8.D., finds himself bruised and battered in his battle with Big Bird and Barney.

As the new chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Pressler holds legislative away over some of the most powerful corporate executives in America. But he can't seem to get his arms around the cuddly children's characters who have come to symbolize the opposition to his plan to cut taxpayer support for public broadcasting.

"My message isn't

"My message isn't getting through very we'll, a clearly frustrated Pressler told us. "All they say is I want to cut or kill Barney. That's not true at all."

Presser apparently underestimated the will in geness of the Public Broadcasting Service—and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting—to engage in trench warfare in defense of the \$255 million it receives from the taxpayers each year. Although the subsidy represents a mere 14 percent of public broadcasting's revent



broadcasting's revenue—and.02 percent of the federal budget—the battle of Barney v. Pressler has become an unwelcome imbroglio for GOP budget cutters.

PBS fans, officials and employees at some of the 1,000 TV and radio stations that depend on the subsidy are not taking Pressler's assault lying down. The Swan Lake set are not intending Pressler's attack to be any swan song for them.

any swan song for them.
"Presaler is trying to treat a case of a little dandruff here and there with decapitation." one PBS official told our associate Dale Van Atta.

Responding to his critics, Pressler says he's simply been misunderstood. His plan would not kill public broadcasting, he says, simply remove the taxpayer subsidy in favor of new revenue sources.

"They (PBS) have a treasure trove of profits that the taxpayers could get relief by getting a percentage of." Presaler says. Among other things, Presaler wants public broadcasting to recoup some of the profits generated by the marketing and merchandising of PBS characters such as Barney, the popular purple dinosaur. "The point I'm making is there's some creative ways of having it be self

With polis showing PBS enjoying 70 percent public support, Pressler has his work cut out for him. Some of his critics believe he is playing fast and loose with the truth as he tries to make his case. PBS officials predict that Pressler will find some of the stiffest criticism coming from his own backyard—his constituents in South Dakota. Support for public broadcasting is strong there, and federal funding is a vital lifeline for the tiny radio and television stations there. As one PBS official put it: "The scorpion's own tail is going to come around and sting him." Not so, says Pressler, who believes South Dakota stations will get more funding under his plan.

While Pressler gripes about the lavish programming budgets of some of the big-market public stations, public broadcasting officials say such complaints are shortsighted. Ninety percent of PBS funds go directly to the 1,000 TV and radio stations, most of which are rural. Big city stations may get less than 4 percent of their budget from the feds, while rural ones may get up to 40 percent of their revenue from the government. If Pressler succeeds, the first to black out may be the small stations with no other options.

AIDS

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causes AIDS. A person may carry the HIV virus for years, unknowingly transmitting the infection before developing

Since 1982, 58 percent of all AIDS patients have died. Doyle said. The HRS had no immediate breakdown of deaths by gender for the county.

The Central Florida profile of AIDS as of Feb. 1, shows 2,866 adult cases and 45 pediatric cases in the tri-county area of Orange: Occeola and Seminole counties. There are 2,309 cases in Orange County, 378 cases in Seminole County and 179 in Osceola County, Nearly one-half (49 percent) of the AIDS patients are in the 30-39 age category when diagnosed.

More and more women are contracting AIDS through heterosexual sex as the spread of the disease dramatically increases among women in the United States, health officials

AIDS cases among women are increasing by about 17 percent a year, and the increase shows no sign of slowing down, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported recently. The growth of the disease is leveling off in the population as a

'Women themselves don't

obstetrician-gynecologist who is president of the American Medical Women's Association. "Women who are having ordinary relationships in the suburbs may not be aware of their partners' risk."

The World Health Organization reported last week that women are the fastest-growing group of new HIV infections

worldwide. The CDC report shows what happened among women in 1994, the second full year after the CDC expanded its AIDS definition to reflect the toll on women and people with tuberculosis or depressed immune systems.

In 1994, women accounted for 14.081, or 18 percent, of the 79,674 new AIDS cases among adults. There were 16,798 new cases among women in 1993, but that number was inflated by the expanded definition.

Under the old definition, the rate of AIDS among women has been increasing about 17 percent a year since 1992, said Dr. Patricia Fleming of the CDC's Division of HIV-AIDS.

Last week, the CDC reported that among all Americans, the AID6 epidemic is stabilizing at a 3 percent annual increase.

Forty-one percent of infected women reported contracting have the awareness that they're AIDS through intravenous drug

at risk," said Dr. Diana Dell, a use, while 38 percent reported contracting AIDS from a male partner. The number involving a male partner will continue to escalate, Fleming said.

"We have to empower the women to be safe regardless of what their partners are doing," said Dazon Dixon, executive director of Sisteriove, an Atlanta AIDS group for women.

"I tell the women that come in here that there are only two kinds of people in this world: people living with AIDS and people at risk for HIV. Those not already infected can make a choice about which they want to be," she said.

AIDS continues to hit minority women harder than whites. Black and Hispanic women accounted for three-quarters of the 1994 AIDS cases among women. The rate of black women, 62.7 per 100,000 people, was 16 times higher than for white women. 3.8, while the rate of Hispanic women was 26.

The CDC found that most AIDS cases among women occurred in the Northeast (44 percent), and mostly in cities. The South (36 percent) was second.

Of the 441,528 people who have contracted AIDS since 1961, 13 percent, or 58,428, were women.



Car retrieved from water

Seminole County firefighters assisted sheriff's deputies Tuesday on U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Interstate-4 overpass. A vehicle was apparently abandoned and driven into the water near the boat launching area. Firemen said no body was found in the vehicle, which is believed

to have been in the water for several days. The car is reportedly stolen from a northern state. A Jeep, also believed to have been stolen, was extracated from the take a short distance away on February 3.

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4-laning of the road scheduled to begin at the end of this year or early next year. Right-of-way acquisition is about 40 percent complete.

Teen arrested

Juvenile Court. Rawls was arrested by sheriffs in the commission of a crime.

deputies yesterday afternoon following an incident on Greenwood Boulevard and Mill Run Drive near Lake Mary.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says Rawls was apparently one of a group of four teenaged boys who confronted a group of 15 teens who had just gotten off a school bus from Lake Mary High School.

LAKE MARY - Hunter Rawls, 16, of Rawls has been arrested on charges of Longwood, was scheduled to have a detention—aggravated assault, aggravated battery, carrying hearing this afternoon in Seminole County a concealed firearm, and possession of a firearm

Automated

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Court. 'We still have a few bugs," Morse said about the \$68,000 system which went on-line after several weeks of in-house tests. alimony payments totalling. The system was installed in about \$2 million a month and The system was installed in

the redesign of some software. Morse explained.

Domestic Relations receives more than 500 calls a day, receives and processes 2,000 court-ordered child support and November but glitches prompted has 7,000 active cases. Morse

estimated about 70 percent of the calls involve support checks.

With the new voice response system, callers can find out whether the support check has been sent, how to get an injunction to stop domestic violence. the judge assigned to their case and other information by dialing (407) 323-4330, extension 4374 from a touch-tone telephone. With the system, the information is available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, not just during regular business hours.

"The Conversant system helps us to provide quicker, better service to the public," Morse commented. "It helps us run the clerk's office more efficiently. thus saving taxpayers' money. because it frees up staff to deal with more complex issues while the automated system handles routine cails."

The system allows callers to get information by speaking or keying numbers into a touch tone phone. The speaking option, trademarked AT&T Flex-Word, allows callers to say the word "payment" and their case number to find out if a check is on the way. The word "injuncprompts the system to provide information on injunctions for protection, "General" offers directions to the courthouse, business hours and other court-related information.

During business hours, callers can be connected to a specific case worker or deputy clerk by saying the name of the person they want to reach or keying in the extension.

"We're applying 21st century technology to what has long been a hidebound, 19th century style judicial system." Morse said. "We are committed to bringing this kind of innovation to everything we do.'

Three years ago, Morse was honored by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and by the Ford Foundation as one of the top innovators in local government for introducing bar-coding and scanning technology to the

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7-11 store. Feather Edge

also touches Sun Drive, and there are six parcels privately To explain the complexity of

the situation, and take just one property as an example, if assessments were based on front

\$9,597. If it were based on 1987 property values, (the year the agreement was first made), it would pay \$1,639. With square footage used as a determining factor, the church would be assessed \$17.347. For benefit footage the amount would be footage, Holy Cross Lutheran \$13,378. For trip impact, the

The city meanwhile, has been

examining all aspects of chain

link fencing in residential areas.

within front yard setbacks.

Three requests were denied on

According to Director of Plan-

ning and Development Jay

Marder, the question of per-

yards has been part of the Land

Development Regulations (LDR)

since 1992. Modifications were

mitting chain link fences in front

especially in front yards.

rco. z.

Church would be assessed

church would be charged \$31,499.

As such, it would seem logical for the church to pursue assessments based on 1987 property values. That selection however, would result in one of the property owners paying almost double the amount for the '87 property value than if the assessments would be judged on square footage.

The confusing problem is scheduled for discussion tonight. The Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has recently denied several requests to permit

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"Once we did that, it was their responsibility to pursue an investigation," Sister Vasques said. A local spokesman for the agency cited confidentiality laws and would not comment.

Public school menu

Friday, Feb. 17, 1906 Tater Tota **Chilled Fruits** or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk



Yvonne Weatherspoon was named Volunteer of the Year at the Good Samaritan Home during a luncheon in her honor on Valentines Day. She was presented with a plaque and a balloon-bearing anuggle animal. On hand to congratulate Weatherspoon was Faye Perkins, the director of the Good Samaritan Home.

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Rak told the commission. "We didn't know

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we needed permission to replace one which was already there. Then, your building department. came along and told me we couldn't mive the fence without a certificate of appropriateness. because it was in the historic aistrict. Attorney Ford suggested that

his client was never made aware of the business being located within a historic district. City Attorney Bill Colbert re-

sponded that the map indicating the historic district is a matter of public record, open to everyone for such determinations. Several times during the dis-

cussion. Ford stressed that the codes merely discourage chain link fences but don't clearly prohibit them.

Following a lengthy discussion. Commissioner Howell moved to deny the appeal. The motion passed on a three-to-two vote, with Commissioners Bob Thomas and Kerry Lyons voting against it.

considered in December of 1994. with the city staff providing several alternatives. Marder said the commission

decided against changing the present requirements, but due to continued controversy surrounding the requirements, P&Z has agreed to again review the mat-

The changes are expected to be brought up for discussion in the near future, at a city commission work session.

Hot Dogs on Buns

Berlin B. Chapman

Berlin B. Chapman, 94, Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs. died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 23, 1900 in Webster Springs, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a professor at Oklahoma State and West Virginia universities. He was a member of Oklahoma and Payne County historical societies, and Oklahoma State Historians Hall of Fame.

Survivors include sister, Daisy Chapman Dorsey, South Charleston, W.Va.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park. in charge of arrangements.

MARY MASTRANGELO

Mary Mastrangelo, 92, Sycamore Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 10, 1902 in Wampun, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a scamstress for National Pants Co. She was a member of St. Vitus Catholic Church and Sons of

Antoinette Vericella, New Castle, Pa.; brother, Gabriel Aromando. New Castle: seven grandchildren; ten great. grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Shouse, both of Sanford: sister.

NORMA B. PETERSON

Norma B. Peterson, 76, La Paloma Circle, Winter Springs. died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 at her residence. Born Aug. 31, 1918 in Mildred, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a retired supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance. She belonged to St. Stephen Catholic Church. Winter Springs. She was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include husband. George B.; sons, Phil, Pontiac, Mich., Tom. Wilmington, Pa., John, Vista, Calif., Michael, Altadena, Calif., daughter, Mary Brown, Geneva: 11 grand-

children. Banfield Funeral Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

THERESA M. ROBINSON

Theresa M. Robinson, 25, Survivors include daughters. Blackstone Avenue, Sanford, Anna Gebbia, Antoniette died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 at

her residence. Born Jan. 26. 1970 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was a laborer. She belonged to Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include Madelyn W. Boston, Sanford; son, Robert Moore III; brothers, Warren Boston, Willie C. Brown, Shelton Martin, all of Sanford; sister. Anita White, Sanford. Maternal grandmother, Ruby Lee White. Sanford.

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

William A. Ward Sr.

William A. Ward. Sr., 94. Clark Street, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 29, 1900 in Isabella. Oa., he moved to Central Florida in 1933. He was an auto mechanic. He was Baptist.

Survivors include son, W.A. Jr., Oviedo: daughtera. Rudine Dykes, Brisson City, N.C., Melba Vaughn, Collins, Miss.; seven grandchildren: 18 great-grandchildren: 14 great-greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Oviedo, in charge of

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Community Development Block Grant Program

The overall goal of the CDBG program is to develop viable County neighborhoods by providing decent housing, a sultable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities principally for low and moderate income persons and families. This goal is supported through the provision of housing assistance, residential and commercial rehabilitation, downpayment assistance, public facilities, financial and technical assistance to businesses, and public services to lower income persons residing in these neighborhoods. Each activity used to achieve these objectives must provide assistance to low and moderate income persons and families.

The Seminole County Community Development Office is accepting proposals from organizations that provide housing and supportive services to lower income persons, and from residents and property owners located in target areas containing neighborhoods in which 51% or more of the residents are lower Income persons or families according to the Census.

Funding for programs which are of direct benefit to low and moderate families are available Countywide (i.e., housing rehabilitation). Projects which are area benefit is available for designated lower income areas of the County and its Cities (i.e., public improvements).

Individual packages may be mailed. Proposal packages and the Citizen Assistance Package will be available at the Community Development Office on February 15, 1995. The deadline for submission is March 3, 1995. A technical assistance meeting will be held on Monday, February 20, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. in the Seminole County Services Building, Room 3000, 1101 East 1st. Street, Sanford, FL 32771. For more information call the Community Development Office at (407) 321-1130, extension 7384



Americans back Foster nomination

NEW YORK - Americans overwhelmingly reject the notion that Dr. Henry Foster is unfit to be surgeon general because he performed abortions and gave different accounts of how many, an Associated Press poll finds.

Seventy percent of the 1,008 adults in the poll think the abortions themselves should not disqualify the Tennessee obstatricism from serving as the nation's chief advocate for public health. Twenty-two percent any the abortions should disqualify him: 8 percent aren't sure.

One-third say the different accounts show a lack of truthfulness on Dr. Foster's part. But more respondents, 43 percent, believe these were innocent misstatements. The rest

are not sure. While 56 percent support the nomination and 22 percent are opposed, a substantial 41 percent won't offer an opinion. The undecided include 29 percent who say they don't have enough information; the others may feel informed but are still uncertain.

Push for early expansion of NATO

WASHINGTON — After encountering resistance to reviving a national missile defense system. House Republicans are pressing shead on their plan to cut back on U.N. peacekeeping

and pushing for early expansion of NATO.

During a debate that leated until nearly midnight Wednesday, the House gave President Clinton at least a temporary victory by rejecting an effort to direct the administration to come up with a plan for deployment of a system to defend against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It may prove a short-term victory for the president. The majority leadership was leaning hard on the 34 Republicans who joined Democrats on the critical 216-212 vots.

There were signs the pressure was working. One of the defectors was Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who said as the cassion ended Wednesday night that he had "misunderstood" the motion which gave the Democrats their victory.

WASHINGTON - House Republicans turned back charges that their welfare reform plan is an experiment "that uses America's children as crash-test dummies" and pushed the overhaul through a key subcommittee.

The measure cleared the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee Wednesday on a straight party-line vote of 8-5.

The legislation would end the government's 60-year-old promise to support poor mothers and their children, strip thousands of disabled children of a small monthly check and

abolish aid to most immigrants.

Wednesday's vote ended three days of wrangling over the details of the reform, and touched off an angry exchange between the panel's Republican chairman, Rep. Clay Shaw of Florids, and its senior Democrat, Rep. Harold Ford of



Yoltain defende decision

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin defended his decision to send Russian soldiers to war in Chechnya and blamed his military leaders today for the "big losses" and "human rights violations" in the southern republic.

Yeltsin, in his annual state of the nation address to a joint section of parliament, observed a moment of silence with lawmakers in the Kremlin's Marble Hall for victime of the bloodshed in the breaksway republic.

"The fire of an armed mutiny has not been yet extinguished in the Chechen republic," Yeltsin said. "Russian soldiers fulfill their duty in the most difficult conditions there. People are still dying and suffering there."

It was Yeltsin's first major address since he sent 40,000 soldiers into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to force the republic to renounce its self-proclaimed independence. Thousands of people have been killed and the Chechen capital has been turned into a wasteland.

Mexican government may have control

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — After a five-day military thrust, the government says it has regained control of the remote jungle region in southern Mexico that Indian rebels

have held for the past year.
Leaders of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army remain at large, however, along with rebel soldiers and thousands of Indian peasant supporters. Uncertainty over the situation in Chiapas state contributed to a sharp drop in Mexico's stock market and currency on Wednesday.

Five days after the start of the operation, order and legality has been re-established in the region," Interior Secretary Esteban Moctesums said Wednesday night.

Logal Notice

From Associated Press reports

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND POR SEMINOLE COURTY, PLORIDA.
CASE HA. 49-179-CA-14-E
DONALD HAMMOND and DEBORAH HAMMOND, his write.

INSTITUTE OF CLASS ACTION POR DECLARATORY JUDGMENT TO: GRACE C. LINOBLOM, individually and as Trustee, and all known and unknown params and comparations use may have a claim to have an interest in the rest property herein described by

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a class action for declaratory judgment to establish record increase and ogress to individual perceis on the following property in Seminals County,

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GRACE C. LINDBLOM Individually and as Trustee.



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dents of Hill Haven Nurs-Home enjoyed a rare ing Home enjoyed a rare apperiunity to heer authentic begains fruits. According to teast, "the irish invented the begains, gave it to the Scotism's they have not yet eaught on to the jene." The Celts have used the begains in warfare from ancient times. The sound was estiming an the batterioid and produced confidence rather than the easternant of institut. From the inself-line hymne like "Amesing Greee" to time like "Amesing Greee" to time like "Bootland the brave." piper John Michael Hughes renditions thrilled the crowd. He recently gave a musical history of the instrument to the delight of residents.

Hersid Photo by Temmy Vincent

Balanced budget amendment Good politics, but what kind of policy?

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Nothing focuses the congressional mind like a national debt of \$4.7

and the state of t

trillion and growing.

The Republican panacea is a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The rationale is space the rod, spell the child — or in this case, the federal government, which can't bear its stop arcading more seem to stop spending more than it takes in.

The questions raised by the amendment are more complex and in many ways less politically attractive than the notion of forcing fiscal discipline on a

profigate central government.
But they are profound enough that if Congress ends up approving the amendment, state

legislatures are in for a challenging ratification debate.
Politics and policy are almost impossible to untangle in the Senate discussion of the amendment, now heading toward the end of its third week.

Democrats have been offering a long series of changes, saying they're trying to improve the measure. Republicane say Dem-

ocrats are trying to kill it.

The conflicts stem from genuing differences between the Republican and Democratic views. f government. Yet few point clans in either party would disagree with the assertion Wednesday by Ben. Hank Brown, R.Colo., that "this country is not going to survive without a change in the way we

appropriate money." More than \$200 billion in taxpayer money already goes for interest payments on the national debt each and deficit spending this year is expected to add \$200 billion to the debt.

The constitutional amendment, approved with what some consider alarming dispatch in the House, would require a balanced federal budget by 2002. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that would require \$1 trillion in cuts.

Among the major concerns raised by pundits, professors and politicians:

-How do you meet the seven-year deadline?

Democrata have tried to force Republicans to specify which programs would fall by the wayside. They have tried to protect flocial Becurity from any potential cuts. They have tried to guarantee disaster aid will keep flowing. They have been voted down each time.

and localities? Governors and mayors are nervous, some say

for good reason.

"If I were in Congress and this passed, the first thing I would do is eliminate all money for states." said Daniel Parker, a constitutional law professor at the University of Minnesota law school. "Why should Congress spend its scarce tax dollars helping states" that could raise their own revenues?

—Will the amendment tie the

-Will the amendment tie the government's hands in an emergency, or otherwise inhibit its ability to carry out its func-tions? Waivers would be possible in the event of war or by a three-fifths vote of the Congress — meaning the will of a majority could be thwarted.

"It's probably not wise for the federal government to disable itself from tables, action which

itself from taking action which down the road might be a good idea, and which a majority of the Congress might view as a good idea." said Alan Feld, a Boston University law professor specializing in Congress and federal taxes.

-What happens if Congress doesn't meet the deadline, or fails to balance the budget in succeeding years? Though proponents say it's unlikely, some analysts predict this courts could step in - with dire conscquences.

The New Republic magazine editorialized this week that the framers of the Constitution expected the judiciary to be "the least dangerous branch" because it had no influence over "the sword or the purse" or "the wealth of the society." The balanced-budget amendment, the editors said, could give the judiciary "unreviewable powers to set economic policy" and make it the most dangerous

branch of government. Farber raises another possibility: That the president, sworn to uphoid the Constitution, might step in and unliaterally fix a budget that doesn't meet the terms of the amendment.

-Will the amendment spur an outbreak of lawsuits? It's unclear who would have standing to sue, or how disruptive the

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iaweuits would be, but critics say the risk is real.

—is it appropriate to amend the Constitution this way?

Scholars and some political analysts say no, contending it is not essential and it raises more questions than it answers.

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ATTENTION PARENTS AND 8TH GRADE STUDENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Academy of Health Careers at Seminate High School is presently accepting applications from current Seminate Causity Bih grade students for admission to the 1886 - 36 freehmen class. Applications may be obtained from the academy effice or any Seminate County middle school guidance counceler. Per further information, contact framey Julian at (487) 200-4016, Ext. 198; Past (487) 200-4006, or write The Academy of Health Coroors, Sentinate High School, 2761 Ridgewood Avenue, Santard, FL 22773. Applications will be accepted until March 17th, 1866. accepted until March 17th, 1988.

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Thursday, February 23rd Seminole High School Auditorium 7:00 P.M.

Cell 322-4352 Ext. 125 for more information

For Women Only

For Women Only (sorry fellas) will be a morning of education and inspiration. You'll have the opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy being a woman of the '90s.

> Wednesday February 22, 1995 8:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Marine Hotel, Senford

Cost: \$10 Serior Friends Members \$14 Nonmembers



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2:45 a.m. Registration and Refreshments

Dr. Victor Melgen, a local oncologist, will discuss breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, 182,000 women are diagnosed annually with breast cancer.

19:00 a.m. Celebrating Womanhood Sharon Embry, a psychiatric triage nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will discuss self-esteem building techniques for women.

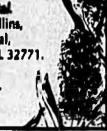
11:00 a.m. Travel Ties for Women Many women Iravel, often slone. Learn a few tips to make your journeys safer from AAA's manager of public and government relations, Tom Schroder.

11:30 a.m. Women in Poetry Ada Johnson, a local poet, will read some of her own published poetry and inspire us to learn that it is never too late to educate.

Noon Lunch

CHAMBEL . Seating is limited to the first 49 women to reserve their spot with a check payable to Central Florida Regional Mospital. Checks can be mailed to Eilen Rollins, Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1410 West Seminole Blvd. Sanford, FL 32771.

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Youth hoop league tryouts

SANFORD - Tryouts for the Sanford Recreatton basketball league for players ages 16 to 18 will be conducted at 7 p.m. this evening at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

All players must pay a registration fee of \$10 and provided proof of age. Call 330-5697 for details

UCF sweeps deuce

ORLANDO - Winter Springs' Craig Cozart worked four scoreless inning to earn the win for the University of Central Florida baseball team in the first game of the Knights' doubleheader. sweep of Bethune-Cookman College Wednesday. The Knights (5-3) won 6-1 and 6-5.

Cozart (1-1) gave up just one lift. Adam Johnson contributed a three-run double. Brian Gomes earned the win in the nighteap.

AROUND THE STATE

allowing four runs on four hits over 4% innings.

Gators charge by Tennessee

GAINESVILLE - Dan Cross scored 21 points as Florida used a 46-21 second half to defeat Tennessee 70-48 Wednesday night.

Andrew DeClercq and Jason Anderson each scored 11 points for Florida (13-7, 7-4 SEC).

Fitzpatrick blanks Senators

MIAMI - Jesse Belanger and Stu Barnes scored third-period goals to give the Florida Panthers a 2-0 win over Ottawa Wednesday. Panthers goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick stopped 21 shots for his fifth career shutout

Cross gets 5-year pact

MIAMI - Defensive end Jeff Cross, who led Miaint with 912 sacks last season, has signed a Bive-year contract with the Dolphins.

Cross is among the top pass rushers in team Justory. He has 530 a sacks, placing him fourth among Dolphins career sack leaders.

Home runs power Miami romp

CORAL GABLES - Ryan Grimmett and Bruce Thompson hit back to back home runs in the first unning to lead Miami to a 10-1 rout of Florida Atlantic Wednesday night.

AROUND THE NATION

Cavaliers nip Magic in OT

CLEVELAND - Terrell Brandon scored a unts and sank the two winning free throws with 21.8 seconds left in overtime as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magie 100-99 Wednesday night.

Shaquille O'Neal led the Magic with 26 points. 16 in the first half. Dennis Scott had 19. including a 3-pointer with 12.3 seconds to play in regulation that sent the game to overtime.

N.C. State knocks off FSU

RALEIGH, N.C. - Todd Fuller scoted a career-high 29 points, and North Carolina State used a big run to start the second half Wednesday night to beat Florida State 86-77.

The loss by the Seminoles (11-10, 4-8) severely hurrs any possibility of an NCAA tournament at large bld. FSU was led by 21 points from James Collins.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

ST. Leo College J.V. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

Boys' Baseball

Lake Mary Classic: Seminole vs. Deltona, 7

Boys' Basketball

5A-Dist. 6 lourney at Seminole; Leesburg vs. St. Cloud, 6 p.m.; Sominole vs. Cypress Creek,

6A-Dist. 4 tourney at Spruce Creek: Mainland vs. Lyman, 6 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary-Oviedo winner, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

5A-Region II tourney at Tarpon Springs-East Lake: Seminole vs. St. Petersburg-Boca Ciega, 6:30 p.m., St. Cloud vs. East Lake, 8 p.m.

6A-Region I tourney at Jacksonville-Sandalwood: Lake Howell vs. Fort Walton Beach, 6:30 p.m., Niceville vs. Sandalwood, 8 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - WTBS, Houston Rockets at Charlotte Hornets, ILL

Complete listings on Page 2B

Going after 'Goliath'

HITTING THE ROAD



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Seminoles, Silver Hawks have to travel

Both the Seminole and Lake Howell girls' basketball teams will be on the road tonight. Haneelah Miller (No. 52) and her Seminole teammates are heading west to play St. Petersburg-Boca Clega at Tarpon Springs-East Lake High School in the 5A-Region II tournament. Lake Howell travels north to Jacksonville-Sandalwood to face Fort Walton Beach in the 6A Region Ltournament, Both games are schedule to start at 6:30 p.m.

'Hounds earn 'right' to take on Buccaneers

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE - If the Oyledo girls could do it, then why not the Lyman boys?

Last Thursday night in the semifinals of the 6A-District 4 girls' basketball tournament at Lake Brantley High School, the Oviedo Lions shocked the No. 2-state ranked Mainland Buccaneers.

Tonight in the 6 p.m. semifinal of the 6A-District 4 boys' basketball tournament at Spruce Creek High School, the Lyman Greyhounds get their shot at the No. I-state ranked Mainland Buceancers.

This evening's 8 p.m. semilinal pits the Lake Brantley Patriots (who climinated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 67-57 Tuesday night) against the winner of Wednesday night's Lake Mary-Oviedo game.

The district championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night. While Couch Norm Ready and his Lyman teams have a history of authoring upsets in district tournament play, the 27-2 Mainland Buccaneers - led by Vince Carter (considered one of the nation's topplayers) and point guard T.T. Toliver - provide an extraordinary challenge.

Individually, DeWayne Bell, one of Seminole County's prender male athletes and a tenacious man-toman defender on the bootball field and basketball court, has drawn the assignment of trying to neutralize

"When we played Mainland last year, we put DeWayne on Vince in the second half and he did a good. job against him." sald Ready, who admits his team is a huge underdog going into tonight's game. "This year, we'll start out with DeWayne on Vince and see what happens."

Expected to counterbalance Toliver, who quarterbacked the

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Matuland football team to the distrief title, for Lyman is Charles Simous, who scorched the nets for a game-high 30 points in the Greyhounds' 66-64 quarterfinal winover DeLand Wednesday night.

Lyman very nearly let its chance to challenge Mainland get away Wednesday night, charging to a 36-21 halftime lead over Deland. then having to liang on in the

second half to beat the Bulldogs "Early in the game, we played real good detense," explained Ready. "But in the second hall Deland did a much better job against our man-to-man defense and exploded for 25 points in the third quarter.

"That made it a close game from there on out, but it looked they got kind of winded after they made their big run.

Bell contributed 19 points for the Greybounds, Marlon Dixon added

"The kids played real hard," Ready said, "Hrad Lewis (Lyman's 6-foot-6 center) got into loul trouble early and we had to sit him longer than we wanted to, but the rest of the guys helped pick up the stack

"Tonight, we're going to have to play well in all four quarters if we're going to have any chaine at heating Mainland. We can thinfiel to have an off quarter."

Lights leave Wednesday **Polar Bears** in the dark

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Who turned off the hights?

last night's tripleheader in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park was cut to a game and a half-mining when the lights in right Held went dark

In the first game, the Reckers doubled up the score on Elife. Interiors, 6-3, to stop a two-game slide. Captain Bly's had just finished batting in the top of the first inning of its second-game showdown with Sheet Metal. Workers Local No. 15 when the lights went out.

That game and Captain Bly's nightcap contest with Wells Contracting will be made up after the

With the win, the Reckers (4-2) move to within a half-game of league-leading Wells Contracting 14-1). They're followed by Sheet Metal Workers (3-2). Captain Bly's (1-3), and Elite Interiors (1-5).

Assuming that the lights are repaired in time, next Wednesday's schedule has Wells Contracting and Reckers battling at 6:30 p.m. before—home run in the sixth aining. He Efite Interiors plays a doubleheader - had a single and an RBI earlier inagainst Sheet Metal Workers (7)30 - the game George Murray added a



Herald Photo by Phil Kentator Wednesday at Chase Park and move to within a half

Pierce Outlaw of the Reckers, who was forced out at first base on this play, contributed a first-inning RBI

single to help the Reckers knock off Elite Interiors

Reckers Elife Interiors 00 101 0 6 11 p.m.) and Captain Bly's (8:30 p.m.). Steve Elhott headlined the Reekers" I I dut attack with a two-run-

RBI

double, single, two runs, and an-

Chuck Bauman singled twide and scored a run. Jim Shaeter contributed a double, run, and an RBI-Tom Gracey bit a single and scored. a run. Pierce Outlaw singled in a run. Russ Gorman and George Davison each hit a spigle

to be postponed due to a problem with the lights Freddy McRead had a double run, and RBI to pace Elite Interiors. Tad Ravenbark also doubled and scored a run James Thompson apped a triple does Glass singled in a run. Chris Wargo and Bob. Lowns.

each bit a single Kelly Denton

scored a run. Dan Gooding had an

game of first place. The rest of last night's games had

Vermont pilot continues streak in World Series

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - For the second consecutive night. the luck of the draw put Vermont's Dennis Deamer on the driver's seat of the Cauton Products sponsored 25-Jap Late Model feature at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday, Feb. 11

Deamer, who drove from the outside pole position to victory lane on Friday night. duplicated the feat Saturday as the 29th edition of the World Series of Stock Car Racing continued at the high banked speed plant.

"I'm glad we decided to come down for the series because now, we're really starting to have a lot of fund' said Deamers, who has notched three wans and a second-place showing in his lour starts since coming to the Sunshine State.

The rare competition has been really out standing and all the drivers act real professional. Phis, the track people and the tans are really

With Deamers on the point, dohn Sawatsky and Tom Spicrowski swapped positions several times in their duel for the No. 2 spot. With 10 laps to the checkers. Sawatsky took control of the runner up slot and mounted a charge on Deamers

Sawatsky's efforts came up short and he would have to settle for second. Two car lengths back was Spicrowski, who was trailed by Bruce Lawtene and Kenny Frohe.

Tom Baldwan took back-to-back victories in the NASCAR Tour/Type Modified Division. While he was 2-lor-2 on the weekend, the second victory didn't come easy as the event was marred by 10. vellow flags, mostly for spins

Join Crevanho started on the pole and held the lead until fed Christopher, using an inside move blok over the No. 1 position on the third lap and started to pull away from the held.

But with no warning, Christopher's car fell off the pace, allowing Baldwin to move to the head of the pack with Mike Ewanitsko taking over secondand Bruce D'Allessandro sliding into third

With one lap remaining in the race, Crevindio, and D'Allessandro tangled with D'Allessandro going behind the wall. Then, as the field attempted to go green. Wayne Anderson and Ewantisko got sideways and swapped sheet

On the new restart. Steve Park moved around Anderson and Ewantisko into second place.

Baldwin finally faced to the checkered flag alread of Steve Park, Ewanitsko, Bob Park, and Eric Beers. Ken Johnson took top honors in the

Michael Williams outpaced Howard Reese to win the Limited Late Model leature. Allan May word the Hooters' Formula Two race while Bobby full came out on top in the Hooters. Super trup Late Models chase

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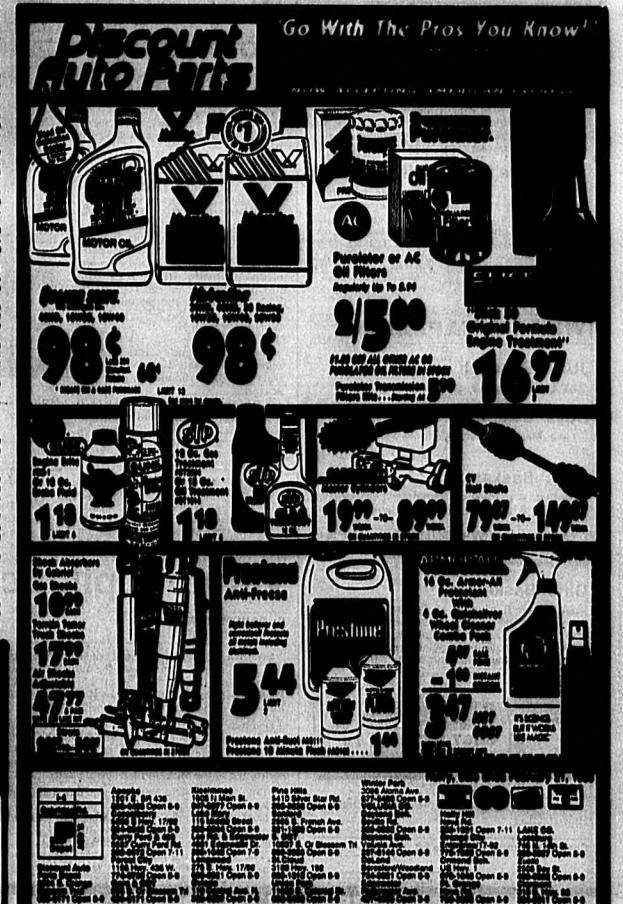
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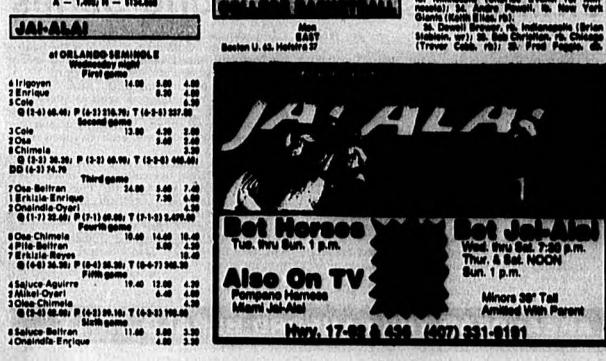
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Englan Theetre sets free arts seminar

As part of the celebration of its 10th anniversary, Ensian Theater will host a seminar on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. entitled "Media Arts Center: How We Intend to Serve our Community." Making up the panel will be film professionals who serve as Ensian Advisory Board members: Eric Breitenbach (independent filmmaker and teacher). Ben Hogan (Panavision), Charles Harpole (editor of The History of Cineme), Norm Rice (Universal Studios), Tony Walsh (Valencia Community College, Center for Professional Development), and Lorraine Wood (film consultant). The panel will be moderated by Ensian Executive Director Signid Tiedtke.

The seminar will define the role of a media arts center, analyze the need for one in Central Florida, and describe the benefits of Ensian's evolution to a media arts center. "As the Ensian begins its second decade, we want to be a true media

Ensian begins its second decade, we want to be a true media arts center; both a medium for cultural expression as well as a valuable resource for the filmmaking community," says Tiedthe. "This seminar is our chance to elucidate our plans as well as get input from the community as to how we can meet this need." The seminar will take place at Ensian Theater, 1300 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland. It is free and open to the



Overesters Anenymous mosts weekly

Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:50 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0667.

Depressive/Manie Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

For information, call 361-5070 or 645-4375.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES. will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 696-1720 or 324-8858 for more information.

Junior Women's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1965 evenings.

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The Central Piorida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For

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The Seminole Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-99, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0022.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood augar acreening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

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Optimists organize junior club

held its weekly meeting at the Colonial Room with President Peggy Hardin preciding. Policying the invocation and Piedge of Allegiance, Dr. Relieft Leidner announced that he and some teachers have formed a Junior Optimist Club called the Alpha Club at the Pine Creet Elementary achool. He said this is the first Junior Optimist Club in the county. Hardin explained what part the apparained club has to do to help them along as friends of youth.

Bix students and two teachers were special guests of the club. One teacher explained the interviewing process and many areas of involvement. The other teacher spoke about the organizational process to get the junior club on the right track. The officers each apole about some special project they had in mind.

HArdin mentioned the Second Quarterly District Conference at Coals, also the createrical contest in the near future. Bob Howe, a charter member of the club, spoke about how he and several



Officers of the new Alpha Optimist Club are (front row, from left): Shaya McCloud, vice president; Achley Simpson and Charles Armstrong, cotreasurer; and Pam Morrison, secretary. Back row

other men started the Sanford alogan was "Friends of Delin-Optimist Club 25 years ago. In the early days of Optimist In-ternational (1919) the club it was decided to include girls so

school newspaper long after 1

it was changed to "Friends of Youth." There are more than 170,000 members in the United States, Canada and Jamaica.

te a handmaiden to Cleopatra?

been reading your column and I am just wondering what you feel about "past life regression"? My wife is convinced that she was a handmaiden to Cleopatra or is it she thinks that she was Cleopatra herself? Could you help me before she starts building a pyramid in the backyard or starts worshiping cows?

LAKE MART More than likely she has done her homework over the years and has read about Egypt. She and has reed about Egypt, one probably has a keen awareness of that period of history and has gotten caught up as many people have in the belief that she has lived before.

The occasions of past life recall are very rare but when docu-

mented are indeed a mystery. Usually and in most instances, people make themselves believe something that is "wishful undertakings" to supplement their lives with missed excitement. Recall today as adults claiming to have been abused by parents or grandparents have, in most cases, been promoted by unscrupulous individuals with degrees who are winding up in lawsuits for ruining people's lives with "planted ideas."

I do remember one occasion though about a farmer in the Midwest who had a third grade

Midwest who had a third grade education and had never left the farm. Under hypnotic regression he spoke fluent Russian and French and recounted places that were no longer on the map: they were authenticated later after careful investigation. The incident is rare and in my 20-plus years in the field of parapaychology, I know of only two other similar cases. Have your wife tread cautiously!

STEWART

BEAR JERRY: What has been your most unusual psychic experience? I look forward to reading your column twice each week; could you have it appear

BANFORD DEAR BOTH Thank you for neking, but I have so many interesting things that have happened, it's hard to think of just "one big item." I cith recount several though such as

getting written up in my high

graduated and the paper writing me up as a psychic considering that when I attended high school my name never appeared, except on the principal's list for re pri manda.

Or — telling Dr. Ted and Mrs. Liz Bunt of Atlanta, Ge. the exact weight, sex and date of birth of their child.

Or - Mabel and Kitty, two poor waitresses from Es poor wateresses from England and Germany who wanted to see their homelands again although they each did not have the funds to do so, only to find out within days of each other that they would, after bequests were made to each one by relatives whom they had not seen since they wern children. .

On — the time that I told the flight crew of a Vulcan bomber from England that they had a problem with their guidance system and that they should look. (This item made the papers

Or - in 1976, being written up as one of the Top Ten Psychics: as having been "the first" to propose a national identity card complete with fingerprint, voice print, DNA and medical history. print. DNA and medical history. which would replace must cards

including Social Security.
Or — Terry Woster, the former owner of the Pierre, S.D. Times who interviewed me and was told about a severe health condition that he couldn't write about to credit me with in my demonstration. He knew about his bad health and was trying to

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Woman tired of competing with boyfriend's daughter

DEAR ARBITI You may think it's a mistake for a woman to compete with her boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter, but that's what I feel like I'm doing. My boyfriend takes his daughter out to eat, to movies and to baseball and football games. When he doesn't have her and we are alone, he never takes me anywhere because he can't afford it. He says he's spending "quality time" with her and that he's not taking her on "dates" like I say

I lived in a regular two-parent home, so I never got this kind of attention from my father. I thought when I grew up I'd get a boyfriend who would dote on me and take me out, but now I'm the one who stays home and the child goes out with the parent. We all went out to a family restuarant for Valentine's Day

last year! • My boyfriend thinks he's the worlds' greatest father and I should be proud of him, but I feel it's at my expense. I wish I had a "Sugar Daddy" like his daughter has. I have been putting up with this for more than five years and

I still can't deal with it.

NEGLECTED GIRLYRIEND
IN ARIEGNA DEAR NEGLECTED: If the unfortunate situation you describe has been going on for five years, your boyfriend is not

likely to change his behavior. An I see it, you have two choices: Adopt a different attitude about your boyfriend's definition of "quality time." (Others might define it as time spent one-on-one with their children where they communi-cate their ideas and feelings, and not necessarily with movies, restaurants and ballgames.) Or, find a boyfriend who will not leave you feeling as emotionally impoverished as this one does.

BEAR ABBY: I am a profresional woman in my 40s. twice divorced. I have been platonic friends with a certain man (also divorced) for many years. About a year and a half ago, he became seriously ill and lost his business - which caused him to lose his home,



car, etc. Since he had no family to care for him. I invited him to stay in my guest room until he recovered. (He then got an apartment and began rebuilding his life.)

Shortly after that, I sprained my ankle playing tennia. He helped me out, even cleaning my house, I am now facing surgery on my ankie. Again, he has volunteered to help me while I recuperate.

Our likes and dislikes are similar. He has taken me out, and has allowed me to take him out. He ten't hung up on sexual stereotypes, and he treats me better than any man I have ever

I have fallen in love with him. Abby. But I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel, I may lose his

Should I tell him or just leave things as they are and enjoy a wonderful, comfortable, platonic

friendship?

Converse in 71. Vesting
DEAR CONVERS: You are
both adults, and I think you should be honest in your feelings. If you can't be lovers, there's no meson you shouldn't there's no reason you shouldn't

DEAR ARRY: My sentiments about child safety leashes echo those expressed in some letters you published this last fall.

Knowing that people who put their children on leashes are frequently criticized. I make it a resist to compliment anythery. point to compliment anybody I see who has a child on a leash. I

> JERKY BOYS 7:00 [T] IN THE ARMY NOW 9:10 EST

in fact, Dieneyland selie wrist

Abby, not only are children after when they are on leaches, they are more comfortable than they'd be with their arms held above their heads — especially if the adult is holding the child's

hand very tightly.

However, I prefer harnesses to wrist leads because a child can learn to undo a wrist lead. Another advantage is that harnesses have side straps that can be fastened to buggles, market carts and restaurant high chairs. Also, if a child becomes used to a harness as soon as he can sit up. he will not fight it as a toddler. As for strangers who are criti-

cal of putting leashes on children, just remember — if that child who was killed in Liverpool, England, had been on a leach, he would be alive today. Leaches on small children are imperative for their safety and comfort. And to those who think it's demeaning to lead a child around like a dog, I say, "Better

s live dog than a deed child."
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es of 8/1/83, 10/1/84 and NOTICE OF SALE

HAROLD V. BORTON, et al., Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg-ment of Foreclesure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminale County,

VILLAGE UNIT III, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the
Declaration of Condominium,
filed in Official Records Book
1989, Page 679, Public Records
of Seminole County, Florida,
together with an undivided
share in the common elements
aspurienant therete.
at public sale, to the highest
bidder for cash, at the west front
deer of the Seminole County
Courthouse, Senterd, Florida,
11:89 a.m. on March 7, 1995.
Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1999, Administrative Order No. 94-20.
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommodation
to participate in this preceeding
should contact Disability Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N.301, Sanford, Flornue. Suite N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (487) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-88-965-8771 (TDD users only). WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on February 3, 1886.

By Derethy W. Belton Deputy Clerk Smith & Simmons, P.A. 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116 Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Telephone: (904) 354-3645 Attorneys for Piaintiff Publish: February 9 & 14, 1995 DEA-62

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-9130-CA-14-E
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,
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JOHNNY R. VAUSE, of al., NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg-ment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property lecated in Seminole County,

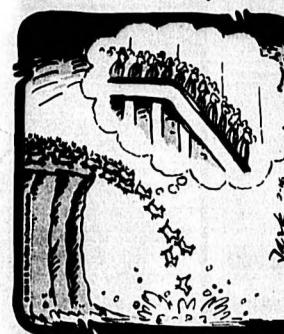
Let 13, Bleck E, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, Unit 3, accord-ing to the plat thereof as re-corded in Plat Book 12, pages 75 and 76, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, 16, 11e, highest bidder for cash, at The west front door of the Seminole County Courtheuse, Sanford, Florida, 11:00 a.m. on March 7, 1993. persons with a dissuility who need a special accommedation to participate in this preceeding should centect Disability Coerdinates at 361 North Park Avenue, Suite N.391, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the preceeding. Telephone: (467) 323-4328 Ext. 4227; 1-66-966-971 (TDD users only). WITHESS my hand and Seal of this Court on February 3, 1995.

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Dereity W. Belton Deputy Clerk Smith & Simmens, P.A. 112 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Floride 32202 Telephone: (984) 354-3645 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: February 9 & 16, 1995 DEA-79

> **CELEBRITY CIPHER** by Luie Campos
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> Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equate S

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I am a pig." — Arturo Toscanini. "I just play the notes as they are rotten." —(Conductor) Ernest Ansermet. 0 1995 by NEA, Inc.



Legal Notices NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT Case No.: 80479-94-A(CAS)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 94-3173-CA-14E
THE PRUDENTIAL HOME
MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.,
Plaintin GARNER
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS,
FLORIDA
An Administrative Complete An Administrative Complaint to revoke your license(s) and eligibility for licensure and appointment has been filed against you. You have the right to request a hearing pursuant to Section 120.57(1) and (2). Floride Statutes, by melling a request for same to the Floride Department of Insurance. Office of Legal Services, 412 Lerson Building, Tallahessee, Florida 32399-0333. If a request for hearing is not received by March 29, 1993, the right to at hearing in this matter will be ROGER HIGGINSOTTOM;

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et al.,

NOTICE OF

PORECLOQUEE SALE

Hotica is hereby given that,
pursuent to that Final Judgment
of Fereclosure deted February
2, 1913, and entered in civil case
number 14-2172-CA-14E, of the
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Florida, wherein THE
PRUDENTIAL HOME MORT.
GAGE COMPANY, INC., is
Plaintiff and ROGER HIGGINBOTTOM, ROBIN P.
HIGGINBOTTOM, NORMA
HAYES LLERA, If living, and
all unknown parties claiming
by, through, under and against
the above named defendant(s)
who are not known to be dead or
allive, whether said unknown hearing in this matter will be waived and the insurance Commissioner will dispose of this cause in accordance with and March 2 & 9, 1995 DEA-138 species. heirs, devises, grantees, or other claimants is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and beet bidder for cash at the west front dear of the

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Seminate County courthouse in Senterd, Floride, et 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1995, the following described preparty as set forth in said Final Petitioners,
NGTICE OF ACTION
PETITION FOR ABOPTION
TO: Larry Lee Trickett, Father
Residence and Whereabouts Judgment, to wit:

LOT 44, SUNRISE UNIT ONE
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 72 AND
72 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA. Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a action for the adoption of the above named child has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses. If any, to TIMOTHY A. STRAUS, ES-ARY ANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Jane E. Jacowic
Doputy Clerk
Publish: February 9 & 16, 1998
1EA-78 TIMOTHY A. STRAUS, ES-QUIRE, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is 3627 Weet State Read 434. Lengwood. Fiorida 32779, on or before FEBRUARY 27, 1995 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either the clerk of this Court either

MOTICE OF CLOSING, VACATING AND ASAMODRING PORTIONS OF STREETS O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. before service on Petitioners' Attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Senterd, Florids, on February 13, 1995, PASSED AND ADOPTED Ordinance No. 3544 to clees, vecate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to a pertion of South White Coder Road and other certain unnerned streets lying between State Road 45 and State Road 417 and between Upsala Road and South Konnel Road, further described as follows: By: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clork Publish: January 26, and Fr ruery 2.9 & 16, 1996

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19 4440 DR 45 P
IN MARKE AND HARMEN P
IN MARKET AND ADMINISTRATION n the Matter of the Adoption of HRISTOPHER JASON WARTZBAUGH

Road, Turther described as follows:
All of that read lying adjacent to the East Line of Lots 33, 48, and 46, SMITH'S THIRD SUB-DIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 85, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids, AND ALSO all of that read lying between said Lefs 33 and 45. between seld Lets 23 and 40 SMITH'S THIRD SUBDIVI TEPHANIE JEAN WARTZBAUGH 3751 Riverside Village Dr.
Harrisburg, N.C. 3875
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Patition for Adop-tion (by Stepperent) has been

filed against you, and that you are required to serve a capy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney. A.A. Mc-CLANAMAN, JR., ESQUIRE, 212 NORTH PARK AVENUE, SANFORD. FLORIDA 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 37th day of PEBRU-ARY, 1995. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Santerd, Seminole County, Floride, this 32rd day of JANUARY, 1995.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Nancy R. Winter Publish: January 36 and February 2, 9 & 16, 1995

DEZ-191 that read lying between Lete 6 and 7, all in M.M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat back 1, Page 26, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Plaries, and

The West 's of that read lying adjacent to the East Line of Let 26, SMITH'S THIRD SUBDIVI-SION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 1, Page 26, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Floride, AND ALSO all that read lying between Lots 34 and 35, said SMITH'S THIRD SUBDIVI-SION. City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida Linda L. Brace Deputy City Clerk Publish: February 14, 1998 DEA-144

personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER.

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this netice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE DATE OF THE DATE OF THE DATE OF THE NOTICE ON THEM.

All craditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and company of this notice of the DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and appears the decedent of PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$132 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park, FI 32792, Seminale County, Fleride, under the Fictitious Name of M. & R. AUTO TRANSPORT, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Telahassas, Fleride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 645.09, Fleride Statutes, 1991.

Julia Marenge
Publish: February 16, 1996
DEA-146

Plaintiff ERRY B. SCHLEPP. of al., Defendants
MOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Feroclosure detect
January 19, 1995 and entered in
Case No. 9-3141-CA-14-B of the
Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, whorein UNITOWER MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, Pigintiff, and
TERRY B. SCHLEPP, et. al.
Are defendants. L will gold by the

are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Floride, at the hour of 11:59 a.m., on the 32rd day of February, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to will: CTION FOUR TRACT A . Ary, 1995.
Maryanne Morse
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
ROGER D. BEAR, P.A.
P.O. Box 8995
Orlando, PL 33803
Altorney for Plaintiff
Publish: February 9 & 14, 1995
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RICHARD SANDER, ET AL

MARSHAL, MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

CMARLES R. WILSON UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION File Number 10-075-CP I RE: ESTATE OF ERESA C. VALONE,

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of TERESA C. VALONE, deceased, File Number 19-072-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Saminale County, Floride, Praisité Division, the address of which is Drawer "C", Santord, Fieride, 32772.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 94-93-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
WALTER GREER IMES, SR.,
Decreased Notice of SALE
Notice is hereby given that
pursuent to a summery Final
Decree of Peroclesure entered
on Dec. 14, 1994 by the above
entified Court in the above
entified Court in the above
cause, the undersigned United
States Marshal, or one of his
duly authorized deputies, will
self the property situated in
seminate County, Florida described as: duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situeted in Seminale, County, Pierida described as:
All of Block 39 and 42, and that part of Block 39 and 42, and that part of Block 39, 56, 77, 36 and 43 lying South of the Yritby Branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, all in M. A. SAITH'S SUBDIVISION according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 55; Seminale County, Pierida, Public Records.

TOGETHER with street between Block 39, 48; Street between Block 35, 48 and Blocks 39, 48; Street between Block 35 and Block 39, 48; Street between Block 35 and 37 lying Street between Block 35 South of Atlantic Coast Line Railway, all in A. M. SAITH'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 51; Seminate County, Pierida, Public Bacords.

TOGETHER with street between Block 30 and 27 lying South of Trilby Branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and TOGETHER with street between Block 30 and 27 lying South of Trilby Branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and TOGETHER with street between Block 30 and 27 lying South of Trilby Branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and TOGETHER with street between Block 30 and 37 lying South of Trilby Branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and TOGETHER with street between Block 30 and 37 lying South of Trilby Branch of the South of Trilby Branch of Tr

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Respondent/Hust NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FEDERICO PINEDA

TO: FEDERICO PINEDA
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS14671 S.W. 104th st.,
Apt 7-304,
Miami, FI 33296
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filed against you and you are
required to serve a capy of your
written defenses, If any, to it on
THOMAS L. STEPHAM, Politioners' alterney, whose address
is 331 Dos Track Read, Lengwead, Fiorida 32730, on or before
this 27th day of February, 1993,
and file the original with the
Clork of this Court either before
service on Politioners' atterney
or immediately thereafter;
otherwise a default will be
entered against you for the

WALTER GREER IMES, SR.,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of WALTER GREER IMES, SR., deceased, File Number 94-85-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 350 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the Personal Representative's afterney are set forth below.

All creditors and interested persons are required to file with this Court: (a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by any interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THESE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR, AS TO ANY INTERESTED PERSON REQUIRED TO BE SERVED WITH A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION AFTER THE DATE OF

DATED on January 23, 1995. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 26, and February 2, 9 & 16, 1998 DEZ-109 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. W373 CA14 E
IME DIME SAVINGS BANK
OF NEW YORK, FSB. Publication of this notice has begun on the 18th day of Febru-WALTER IMES, JR. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE STEPHEN C. RUSZKOWSKI,

386 Mackingbird L.n. Winter Springs, FI JOSEPH M. MÜRASKO, ESQ. Attentoy for Petitiener Floride Bar No. 37370 7138 South US Hvry 17-92 Pern Park, F132730 Telephene: (487) 831-8180 Publish: February 16 & 23, 1995 DEA-142 ot al.

Detendants.

MGTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final
Judgment, deted February 2,
1998, in Case No. 94 3873 CA 14
E, of the Circuit Court of the
19th Judicial Circuit in and for
Seminole County, Fioride, in
which STEPHEN C.
RUSZKOWSKI,
husband and wite, JOSEPH
INGRIA, JR.; CHLOE J. INGRIA; EVALYN G. FILLYAW,
Individually; EVALYN G. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORISA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 16-164-CP Individually; EVALYN G. FILLYAW as Trustee for the EVALYN G. FILLYAW RE-IN RE: Estate of ELIZABETH J. BOLLINGER, Decoased.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Elizabeth J. Beilinger, deceased; File Number 95-04-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 381 North Park Avenue, Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-

EVALYN G. FILLYAW REVOCABLE TRUST; THE
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA: are the Delendants.
I will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the west front
deer of the Seminele County
Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at
11:00 o'cleck, A.M., on the 7th
day of March, 1995, the following
described property set forth in
the Order of Final Judgment:
Let S7, WINTER SPRINGS
UNIT 2 VILLAGE OF NORTH
ORLANDO, according to the
Plat thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 16, Pages 82 and 83, Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florida. addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal repsontative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested, persona are required to file with this court: to! All claims signing the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST. PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whem this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications 22768
DATED: February 3, 1998
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Dorothy W. Belton Publication of this Notice of

ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, yonue, er jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun an February 16, 1993.

Personal Representative Bettle B. Sennenberg 1864 Paloma Ave.
Sanford, FL 22771
Phillip H. Logan Publication of this Netice of Sale was made on the 9th and 14th days of February, 1998, in the Sanford Horald. Afterney for Plaintiff: WILLIAM P. McCAUGHAN 80 S.W. 8th Street. 89 S.W. eth Street .
Suite 3833
Milami, Flerida 33139
(386) 577-8938
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), disabled persons who, because of their disabilities, need special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA coordinater at 301 N. Park Avenue Suite North 301, Sanford, Florida 32771, or telephone (467) 323-4330 ext 4227, 1 (806) 945-8771 (TDD), or 1(800) 959-8770 (V), Via The Florida Relay Service, no later than five business days prior to such proceed-Seniord, FL 32772-0046 (487) 331-2776 Publish: February 16 & 23, 1995 DEA-137 ness days prior to such proceed

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Legal Notices **CLASSIFIED ADS** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO: 94-449-DR-62-F
BEATRICE FERNANDEZ Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611

ACLP, Sanford area, Adult depears or Live in Research Folia Alexan & 2 machs! Coll Corel Preseasy 31-399

R10 & CHA, Husband & wite learn works sameons to live in our home. Balanced dief, reams manifered. Aleksanger, Cancer, Haspice peters Welsons.

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ext. 57. FEE 82.49 a minute.

SIMOLES 106-487-3363, ext. 31.

FEE 82.46 a minute. NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING
TO COMMINER THE
ASSPTICTION OF AN
ORDINANCE BY
THE CITY OF
SAMPORD, PLOCIDA
Metice is hereby given thet a
Public Hearing will be hold in
the Commission Resern of the
City Hall in the City of Santerd,
Plerida, at 7:30 e'clock P.M. on
February 27, 1996, to consider
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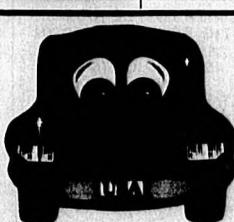
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eat or take to prevent this?
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DEAR, DR. GOTT: What causes the skin on my left shoulder, neck and ear to tingle? I'm constantly massaging these areas. I take high blood pressure medicine and suffer from arthritis, a heart arrhythmia and a thyroid disorder.
DEAR READER: The word

"paresthesias" is used to describe a sensation of tingling in the skin, which can be caused by nerve damage, poor circulation ..

and many medications, especially those used for cardiovascular disorders.

Although I'm not necessarily blaming your medicines for your paresthesias, you should ask your doctor if they are contributing to your problem. Hypertension, arthritis, are botheries (disturbances in miles) rhythmias (disturbances in pulse rate) and thyroid disorders do not ordinarily cause skin sensa-



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Today's 'mystery name is Philip Silverman. How did we know him? And no, he wasn't the sister of yesterday's Belle Silverman (Beverly Sills).

Sometimes bridge deals a look at today's. Do you see any way that South, playing in six no-trump, might end up with all 13 tricks after West has led a

club? The deal occurred last summer, during a mixed-pair event in Deauville, France. Opposite a 15-17 no-trump, North overbid with six no-trump. A quantitative four no-trump is surely all her hand is worth. Still, if North had bid four no-trump

(either immediately or after Stayman, if that was their agreement). South would have passed and there would have been no story to tell. Unwisely. West led a deceptive

club nine. Suitably deceived. East withheld her ace.

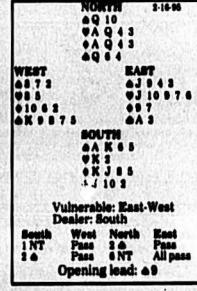
With his total up to 11 tricks. South cashed his diamond winners, noting that East was exhibiting signs of discomfort. She could throw one heart on the third diamond, but what should she discard on the

fourth? Attached firmly to the club ace, East released a spade. Now came four rounds of spades, the last two clubs being discarded from the dummy. East retained three hearts and her old pal the club ace. So South cashed four heart tricks to claim an

overtricki South had made a critical comment about North's bidding when the dummy appeared. '

hope you'll keep your mouth shut next time," commented

We knew Philip Silverman as Phil Silvers. I'm not sure he was a bridge player, but !'The Bilko Show' was one of my favorites. ©Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Avoid jumping to conclusions today. Your decisions will be more effective if you take time to analyze all of the pertinent

information. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be surprisingly productive today if you don't rush through your assignments. For best results, strive for consistency rather than speed.

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CAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When conversing with friends today, try to keep the conversation light and pleasant. Avoid shop talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) It is very probable that you will achieve an important objective today, even if your initial efforts don't succeed. Regroup and try again. © Copyright 1998 by NEA Inc.

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