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Nine days and counting

Ten days away from a U.N. deadline for Iraq to quit Kuwait or risk attack, the United States and Iraq today prepared for high-level talks amid a global diplomatic crusade to avert a Persian Gulf

The head of the United Nations planned to meet with President Bush today, while other proposals urge a Mideast peace conference in

return for Kuwait's liberation.

The flurry of possible alternatives to war pushed oil prices to below \$25 a barrel, the lowest level since shortly after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

But fear of an Iraqi-inspired global terrorist campaign in the event of war has led more airlines to suspend Middle East service and forced increased security precautions on some North Sea oil rigs.

Bush on Friday welcomed Iraq's acceptance Friday of direct talks as "a useful step," but ruled out any negotiations over the occupation of Kuwait. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is scheduled to meet with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva on Wednesday, less than a week before the U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from the emirate or face the threat of war.

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■ Sports

Raiders maul Sentinels

SANFORD - Five players hit double figures as the Seminole Community College men's basketball team got 1991 off to a blazing start with a 114-87 crushing of visiting North Florida Junior College at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center Friday night. See Page 1B

Judge takes long distance oath

FORREST CITY, Ark. — A chancery judge was thousands of miles from home when the day arrived for him to take the oath of office, so he picked up the phone.

Judge Ben Storey of Forrest City, a reservist who is on duty in the Persian Guif, took the oath of office for his new term by take home on New term by take home.

of office for his new term by telephone on New

Year's Day.
Storey has been with the U.S. Army in Saudi Arabia since Dec. 4.

Judge John Pittman of Helena, also a chancery judge in eastern Arkansas, said he had expected Storey's call but didn't know what time it would come. Storey telephoned at 5 a.m.; Pittman administered the oath in his bathrobe.

"They are not allowed to phone often or give their location, but I knew hopefully that he was going to call on New Year's Day," Pittman said.
Storey has served as a chancery judge for

eight years, Pittman said. He was elected to another term in November. A chancery judge handles civil matters such as lawsuits and wills. Attorney John Martin of Brinkley is taking over Storey's duties until he returns from Saudi

Satisfaction or students back

NEW YORK - City high school graduates will come with a one-year warranty beginning in 1992 under a plan being developed by Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez.

"We're willing to guarantee our product."
Fernandes said Thursday.

The plan being worked out would allow any employer who finds that a high school graduate cannot read, write or calculate proficiently to return the worker to school at no cost to the employer or the student.

The employer, not the schools, would de-termine if a worker lacks the basic knowledge or skills to perform an entry-level job.

Employees would stay on the job but enter evening remedial classes run by the Board of Education.

From wire reports

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Foggy nights, warm days



Mostly sunny with the high in the mid 80s and a southeasterly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

FBI suspects gang in string of bank robberies

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — A gang of bank robbers that struck in Lake Mary Monday night may be preying on Seminole County with a unique technique involving diversions that draw emergency personnel from crime scenes, FBI agents said.

FBI Supervisor Eddie

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Bogigheimer said two white men who robbed First Seminole Bank in Driftwood Village at about 6:10 p.m. Monday may have created a diversion by setting a fire at Lake Mary Elementary School, about one mile east of the bank on Lake Mary Boulevard. The gang may include more than the two armed men who entered the bank, he said.

On Nov. 17, the same gang may

have also created a traffic jam with a bogus bomb threat at Interstate 4 and State Road 436 to divert police away from a bank robbery at People's Bank on State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs, Bogigheimer

On that date, Bogigheimer said, emergency personnel were drawn to a reported bomb threat in a car on the State Road 436 overpass of

Interstate 4. That nearby bank was robbed as officials delt with the bomb scare and ensuing four-hour morning traffic tie up on the

Bogigheimer said it hasn't been clearly established that the diversions are more than coincidental, although investigators believe they may be part of the robbers' ☐ See Gang, Page 2A

Recycling: Pumping up the volume

Recycling catching on in Seminole

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Unincorporated Seminole County residents "pumped up the volume" of garbage they separated for recycling in December, diverting about the same amount of garbage for reuse during the first three weeks of the month as they recycled during the entire month of November.

"We're very pleased," said Sherry Newkirk, county recycling coordinator, "The people are responding really

In all, nearly 415 tons of newspapers, aluminum cans, plastic bottles and glass were recycled by Dec. 17.
Newkirk said. During November, a total of 450 tons of
the materials were recycled. November was the first
month of the county household recycling program. In
addition, about 85 tons of telephone books were collected by the end of December, when that two-month ☐ See Recycling, Page 5A



Southeast Recycling Division Manager Lee jugs and drink bottles at the firm's Longwood Adkins watches a truck unload plastic milk location.

Is environmentalism tradition or trend?

From wire reports

WASHINGTON - It was the year corporations discovered the power of green, government leaders recognized the threat of global warming, Earth Day was celebrated from Peoria to Poland and millions of Americans began sorting their garbage for the brave new world of recycling.

1990 was indisputably the year of the environment, as a lame leftover of '60s consciousness — exploded in a deafening roar of media hype, political grandstanding and marketing hustles for everything from "environmentally friendly" toilet paper to cleaner-burning gasoline.

But underneath the glitzy MTV specials and chic best-seller books lamenting "the end of nature," there ☐ See Trend, Page 5A

SORTING THROUGH SEMINOLE COUNTY'S TRASH

	Seminol	e County	Unincorporated
Materials	December	Year to date	December
NEWSPAPERS GLASS ALUMINUM PLASTIC	606,154 166,808 20,060 36,588	1,172,154 358,808 40,060 69,588	1,300,000 400,000 49,000 73,000

Source: Seminole County Solid Waste Recycling Office. All figures represent pounds.

Herald graphic by Laura L. Sullivan

County, Florida struggle with water levels as two-year drought drags on

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Lake Geneva is dry. Folks can't bring their boats to their docks in Little Lake Mary because the water level has dropped so low. The drought continues.

For nearly two years low rainfaill has haunted the state and water managers throughout the state are turning to permanent mandatory water use restrictions to try to curb Floridian's thirst.

In the past year, the 19-county St.
Johns River Water Management District has reached an average rainfall deficit of 9 inches, said district spokesman Cindy Johnson. "We'would need about 90 inches of rain districtwide in one year to get us back to normal." Johnson said.

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-Cindy Johnson, water district spokesperson

Seminole County residents have been under mandatory watering restrictions since May 1990. The county was previously under manadatory restrictions from August to November 1989, but they were lifted until last May. Under the restrictions, residents may water lawns and wash cars three days a week during 4 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 9

p.m., based on a schedule according to addresses

The restrictions have produced mixed results in the county, said Bruce Florence of the St. Johns River Water Management District. Florence has monitored municipal water consumption for Sanford and Oviedo since the restrictions were Imposed last August.

Sanfordites have done pretty well. Florence said. Water consumption in Aug. 1990, when comparted to Aug. 1989, dropped by 12.7 per-cent. Florence said. Consumption in September increased slightly, by 4.8 percent compared to Sept. 1989, but dropped in October, November and December when compared to those months in 1989.

Oviedo folks have been pretty □See Drought, Page SA

Shelved plans taxing county, Streetman says

iorald staff writer

BANFORD - The county may not be able to force may not be able to lorce developers to proceed with approved development projects, forcing taxpayers to pay for roads and other costly improvements for vacant land that may not be developed for

tany years.
The county is facing a \$188 sillion abortfall in revenues suring the next five years to match services to current residents and approved projects. If some of those unbuilt projects could be eliminated, the deficit might be smaller, county of facility between ficiale have said.

□Soo Plane, Page SA

Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line in Sanford

Many Sanford folks may or may not know that Red Barber, at one time the nation's premier sports announcer, grew up in Sanford. His father was an Atlantic Coast Line railroad engineer, his mother a Southside primary schoolteacher. Barber, a native of Columbus, Miss., played football and baseball at Sanford High before it became "Seminole High."

Red went to the University of Florida. Through WRUF in Gainesville he went on to become a legendary radio and television personality. Now retired. Red resides with his wife Lylah in

During a phone conversation with Red not long ago I mentioned the fact Jackie Robinson had broken professional baseball's color line in Sanford. Barber said he had been told "Sanford had run Robinson out of town."

Since that was not so, I want to set the record straight as to what happened here in Sanford early in 1946. As you will see, The Sanford Herald and I were "on" the story right from the



Way back

By Julian

Stenstrom

It was January 1946, exactly 45 years ago this

week. Despite a bright, sunny day, there was a

nip in the air as it swirled around downtown Sanford. At 111 Magnolia, most of The Sanford Herald's people had gone to the pressroom. That day's edition was about to roll. Just as the bell sounded to start the press the

front door opened and along with a gust of wind a rather large man entered and approached the counter. I couldn't help but notice his baggy brown suit, string bow-tie, felt hat with the brim pulled down completely around the crown, and the unlit cigar cienched in his teeth.

I had been back in Sanford only a couple of months after being away for five years in the military service. I wasn't sure who the visitor was. Yet, I feit I knew him.

I went to the counter but before I could say anything he asked if the sports editor was available. I explained I was serving as managing editor but was also handling the sports page. He asked if a private office was available. At that time The Herald had no such thing. But he

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beginning.

"It's hard to say if they moved

from another area or just

cropped up here," he said. The

robbers have very "generic" descriptions — white males, who

stand about 5 feet, 10 inches

tall. In the Lake Mary robbery

one was masked and one wasn't.

They were armed, but no one in

The degree of the two

diversions, one involving a ma-

jor traffic tie up and the other a

school fire, were extreme enough

to draw significant attention of

rescue personnel away from the banks, Bogigheimer said. "The more they (suspects)

mess up, the greater the drain

on emergency resources. A school fire has priority.

Everybody rushes to the scene.

They (the robbers) feel safe that

they will be able to get away

robbery, Bogigheimer said at

least one robber was carrying a

radio receiver, indicating that

someone outside the bank might

be keeping the robber's informed

of emergency workers' activities

us," Bogigheimer said. The Or-lando-based investigator said the FBI is looking into 40 area bank

robberies that have occurred

The school fire was started with use of a flammable liquid

a classroom and smoke damage

to other areas of the building on

Country Club Road at Lake Mary

Boulevard, Lauderdale said.

State fire marshals are in-

vestigating the fire, which burned itself out in the closed

room before firefighters arrived.

reported at 6:13 p.m.

Lauderdale said there wasn't

The bank workers were forced

into a small room beside the vault before the robbers fied.

The bank's alarms had not been

act at the time of the robbery. Lauderdale said, and the sur-

velllance camera was shut off at

4 p.m. when the bank lobby was

closed to the public. The bank president told police he re-

mained barricaded in the room

for three to five minutes before

escaping to call police. The bank president told police he did not hear a getaway car leave the

Beverly Perrault, Lake Mary

Elementary School principal, said other space is available for

the students who usually occupy

the space damaged by fire. The value of the loss in the special

education classroom has not

been determined, but the

teaching and learning process has not been interrupted by the

"This is another challenge for

In the Altamonte Springs

from the scene."

since October.

the bank was hurt, he said.

First Seminole Bank was the scene of the Monday robbery.

Gang

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plan. The same gang is also suspected in at least one other Seminole County bank robbery during which there was no diversion. Bogigheimer said.
"We have witnesses coming out of the woodwork," Lake

Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale said. And those witnesses may be able to connect the school fire to the bank robbery, he said.

Two children have reported seeing two men at the school carrying a container just before the fire. Adults report seeing two men leave the school without the container. The two got into an old, large car driven by a white woman. That car and others left the area when firefighters arrived in response to a reported explosion at the school. Lauderdale said.

The description of the men at the school match that of the robbers, Lauderdale said, But there has been no report of a getaway car seen near the bank. Lauderdale said the off-going public safety shift and administrators responded to the in the area. school fire, but the on-coming shift of two police officers were in the area of the robbery on another call when the robbery call came in. They sealed off the area near the bank, but did not see a possible getaway car fleeing quickly, Lauderdale said.

The robbers may have and caused extensive damage to "messed up by preying on a small town" because. Lauderdale said, Lake Mary residents apparently pay a lot of attention to what happens. Many are coming forward with information for the FBI and the state fire marshal, related to the robbery and the fire.

Bank officials declined to enough oxygen in the closed FBI's investigation is on-going, found a damaged container that is undertake and the trumb provide and the trumb provider and the trumb p dent and a female worker were sene inside the room.

Inside the closed bank process. The five was reported at 3777
ing the day's receipts when the p.m. and the bank robbery was inside the crosed bank process-ing the day's receipts when the robbers broke a glass door and entered after reaching inside to unlock the door.

The bank president was a few feet from a ski-masked robber who pointed a shotgun in his face and demanded that he lie on the floor, Lauderdale said.

The female worker was treated in the same way. The robbers took two bags of money from the vault. The bags contained about \$13,000.

"The incident at the school appears connected, but it could be a coincidence," Bogigheimer said. "Diversions are not unique in the history of bank robbery, or in crime. Many people will pull a diversion. It is a tactic this group apparently uses, and is unique here." He added this particular gang may be new to the area because he has not received reports of similar robberies with diversions in Central Florida or even in the Southeast U.S. recently.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Country tunes taped over evidence

WEST PALM BEACH - There was "plenty of evidence of negligence" when a police worker taped country music over a murder confession, but it wasn't deliberate, a judge ruled.

"This is a lot like the 'Keystone Kope' variety of police work," Circuit Judge Thomas Sholts said Friday before rejected a dismissal motion in the murder case against Jeffrey Ashton. "But I can't see where there would be motivation to destroy something that would be valuable to the prosecution of

Attorneys for Ashton, charged with the 1988 murder of his ex-wife Linda Sue King. had asked that the charges be dropped because of evidence tampering with the

Prosecutors said the recording contained the confession of Ashton's alleged accomplice Matthew Proctor. A police office worker told the judge she inadvertently taped over it with music from a country radio station while testing the recorder.

A first-degree murder charge against Proctor was dropped after Sholts ruled his confession could not be used against him in court.

Proctor later pleaded guilty to being an accessory and is now free. He will be the state's key witness at Ashton's trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

In the erased statement, Proctor reportedly told police, "Ashton's mother could not stand Linda, mainly because she was not Jewish." Proctor said Ashton's mother knew about the plan to kill Linda and cleaned up the blood while Proctor and Ashton buried King.

Accordated Press

TAMPA - Another orchestra in Florida is in trouble. Recling slow contributions, the Florida

Musicians of the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando have been on strike for 12 weeks

Robinson-

over salary and benefits, and management filed for Chapter bankruptcy protection Fri-

if a negotiating session set Monday flops, the 41-year-old orchestra will be shut down, said executive vice president Ben

"A signed labor agreement is virtually the only thing that will keep the symphony from moving toward dissolution," Greene

Some Florida Orchestra musicians, who received the small checks Friday, said they're unable to pay their bills and worry whether the orchestra will come through when the next paycheck is due in two weeks.

bald eagles **Associated Press**

threaten

Plant could

LAKELAND - Emissions from a proposed hazardous waste processing plant could put enough toxic chemicals in the food chain to hurt bald eagles and other protected wildlife, an environmental group

charges. Friends of Tiger Creek coordinator Doug Morrison also charged that consultants for Florida First Processing have ignored the potential threat in documents they submitted to state wildlife officials.

Florida First was ordered to determine whether a pair of bald eagles that nested on the 86-acre site in December 1989 could coexist with the \$75 million plant as it processed 70,000 tons of hazardous waste a year.

A study by Biological Research Associates of Tampa recommends a 1,500-foot buffer between the nest and the proposed plant in a rural area about 10 miles south of Mulberry. Consultants say the buffer should be adequate to protect the birds.

J. Steve Godley, BRA's vice president, said the firm has received a copy of Morrison's letter from state wildlife officials and are preparing a formal remonae.

Morrison outlined his group's fears in a Dec. 30 letter to Don Wood, the endangered species coordinator at the Florida Game and Fresh Water

Fish Commission. Specifically, Morrison targeted company estimates that the plant's incinerator will emit an average of about 7 pounds of mercury a day.

Mercury emissions from incinerators have been implicated as a possible source of contamination in fish, alligators, Florida panthers and other wildlife from the Everglades to the Panhandle.

Morrison said the consultants' plan "has completely ignored potentially adverse impacts to the cagles ... either via direct absorption of toxins or through the food chain."

Florida Orchestra forced to cut pay

from \$2.6 million in deficits and Orchestra has cut its musicians' paychecks in half.

Continued from Page 1A accepted my suggestion to step across the street and occupy a city bench beside "Doc" Bitting's Touchton drugstore.

As we sat down I was astonished when he introduced hmself. "I'm Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Drdger organization." I introduced myself but he never used my name. He called me "young man." Also, he rarely referred to "Brooklyn" or the "Dodgers" without attaching the word "organization."

At once I wondered what in this world would Branch Rickey be doing in Sanford and wanting to talk privately with a local

sports writer.
Sanford had enjoyed some 'brushes" with major league ball players down through the years. There was Bert Chapman who caught for the Boston Red Sox several seasons. There was Ben Cantwell who made his way from Sanford to the Boston Braves and pitched there about 10 years. There was the American League batting champion in 1933, Dale Alexander, who Fiories State League in 1939.

Wynn with started his career with Sanlord in 1937 and went on to pitch 300 victories with Washington, Cleveland, and the Chicago White Sox. There was Sid Hudson who hurled for lanford in 1939 and opened the 1940 American League season pitching for Washington against Lefty Grove and the Red Sox. There was Ellis Clary who began his career in Sanford and played third base for the American League champion St. Louis Browns in 1944.

I knew all these and other baseball personalities. But here I was sitting on a city bench withous of the game's best known figures. I soon found out what Mr. Rickey had on his mind.

Because of the war many major league clubs had players in their farm systems who went into the service. They had to be replaced with players who did not enter the military. To Mr. Rickey this meant he had more players under contract than he could use. He explained that

Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis — then commissioner of baseball, had authorized major and minor league clubs to hold what Mr. Rickey called "re-

classification" camps.

Mr. Rickey said he had been to
City Hall and "leased" Sanford's Municipal Park for the month of February and was going to bring all his minor league players and some of his major league players to Sanford. He explained that he was going to "organize" 18 teams. They would play from morning into the night while Dodger officials, managers, coaches, and scouts - armed with clipboards — evaluated the

Mr. Rickey also said he had made arrangements to house the entire group of some 500 people at the Mayfair Inn. As we talked, he unwrapped a fresh cigar. He began chewing on it but never lit

"Young man," he asked, "if I brought into this camp a Negro ball player what would your

The Herald had carried several stories indicating Mr. Rickey may have already signed a Negro

reaking the color line.

Before T could interer, he told me that when he was coaching baseball at Ohio Wesleyan University he took his team into South Bend, Ind. for a couple of games with Notre Dame. The hotel would not register his Negro catcher. Mr. Rickey said he made up his mind then that someday he would resolve that

I told Mr. Rickey that as far as was concerned I would treat the matter as "news" and that's all. Frankly, I did not consider myself qualified to make any decision to comment editorially one way or the other.

He then asked if I thought my editor would object in print. My editor was Rolland Dean. When it came to sports he wasn't interested in anything not con-nected with tennis or polo. While at Yale he was captain of the university's polo team a couple of years. When I talked later with Dean he agreed that The Herald would deal with the

Mr. Rickey then tossed me a question I simply could not answer. He wanted to know how

situation as "news" and that's

the people of Sanford would react to his bringing into town a Negro player. I told him I couldn't be sure but I did not believe that it would create any problems. I explained to him Sanford had always been a great baseball

town and both white and "colored" fans had always supported the Sanford teams in the Florida State League. I also told him that white and "colored" fans had always supported local Negro teams. I then asked Mr. Rickey if the player he was talking about was Jackie Robinson, the former

UCLA football and baseball player. Mr. Rickey said Robinson was his man. He went on to list several restrictions he would place on Robinson and his deportment both on and off the field. It was later learned that Mr.

Rickey had signed Robinson in October 1945, He lured Robinson to Brooklyn with the idea he wanted to sign him for the Brooklyn Brown Bombers. Instead, it turned out to be-the Dodger organization. Mr. Rickey told me that while

he had arranged for his entourage to be housed at the Mayfair. Robinson and his wife. Rachel, would not be registered there. He explained he did not want to create any "problems" during the reclassification camp. He saked if I had any suggestion as to where he could arrange accommodations for Robinson and his wife. Immediately I thought of the well-known and very respected Negro tailor, D.C. Brock, who resided with his wife on Sanford Avenue.

Mr. Rickey later made the contact and that's exactly where the Robinson's stayed while in Sanford.

By this time the warmth of the oun had chilled and the January air became nippier. We ended our conversation. I saw no more of Mr. Rickey until later during the camp at Municipal Park.

To be continued next Sunday.

TALLAHASSEE _ The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 37, 31, 49, 24, 40 and 41.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 5 - 4 - 6.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 6, 7, 10, 11 and 38.

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THE WEATHER

fire, she said.

Today...Mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with late night fog and a low in the

Monday...Fog lifting, turning mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s. Slight chance of afternoon showers.

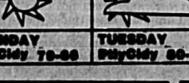
Extended forecast... Mostly unny Tuesday through Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid 60s and highs in the low 80s.

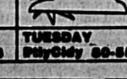


Daytena Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New

Smyrne Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water tempera-

ture of 66 degrees.













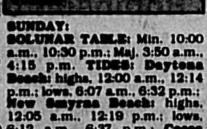












6:12 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:34 p.m.: lows, 6:27 a.m., 6:52 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Today: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 82 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

□Saturday's bigh.....82 ☐Barometric pressure.30.24 ☐ Relative Humidity....60 pct ☐ Winds...... East 6 mph DRainfall..... is.

□Today's suncet.....5:44 p.m. ☐Temerrew's suarise....7:18

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POLICE BRIEFS

Victim spots stolen bike

SANFORD - Dodelle Dheim, of Sanford, reported to Sanford police he saw a man riding his \$450 bicycle that was stolen Dec. 27 in a burglary.

The bike was recovered Wednesday and Sonny Daniel Anderson, 32, 76 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with grand theft and burgiary in the case at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the police station.

Marijuana, cocaine found in search

LONGWOOD - City County investigative Bureau agents with a warrant who searched a man's house at 155-D Springwood Village Condos, Longwood, reported arresting him after finding contraband.

Michael Alan Wilenski, 31, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of marijuans. He was arrested at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Woman charged with prostitution

LONGWOOD - A woman who allegedly got into the car of an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent and offered to have sex for \$40 has been arrested.

Edilsa Josephine Bunch, 21, 117 Mercury Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution on Charlotte Avenue, Longwood, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cocaine discovered in pocket

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents report the arrest of a man who tried to walk away from two agents with his hand in his pocket.

When police confronted the man, according to police reports, a bag containing three pieces of crack cocaine reportedly recovered from his pocket.

Greg Lamont Gouch, 18, of Orlando, was charged with

possession of cocaine. The arrest was made at 7:50 p.m. Thursday on Brentwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Marijuana found in house

SANFORD - Stephen Blaise Pass, 30, 1708 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after Sanford police with a warrant scarched his house and reportedly found contraband

Suspect caught at officer's house

GENEVA — Sanford Police Officer Willie Harden investigated a noise outside his rural Geneva house Saturday morning night and caught a man who was allegedly trying to break in.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called to the scene after Harden handcuffed the man, who was allegedly beating on a window of his house.

Gregory Alan Fisher, 32, 1200 W. 25th Sanford, was arrested at Harden's house at about 3 a.m. Saturday. He is charged with attempted burglary to an occupied dwelling and loitering and

Tip leads to cocaine arrest

OVIEDO — Oviedo police passed along a tip to City County Investigative Bureau agents Friday night and that lead to the arrest of a man allegedly transporting cocaine into that city.

The tipster said the suspect would be going to an area near the University of Central Florida Friday night to pickup. cocaine. Oviedo police intercepted his car when the suspect returned to State Road 434 at Mitchell Hammock at about 7:30 p.m. Friday, a CCIB report said.

The man refused to let Oviedo police search his car, so a Sanford police drug-eniffing dog was brought to the scene. CCIB agents said the dog indicated narcotics were in the man's car. They searched the vehicle and reported finding 12 baggles containing crack cocaine.

LeRoy Leonard Baker, 23, 21 Stephen Ave., Oviedo, was charged with possession of narcotics with intent to distribute and possession of crack cocaine, after the contraband was reportedly found in his car.

UF murder investigators seek blood samples of 17 criminal defendants

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Investigators in the slayings of five college students have tried to obtain blood samples from at least 17 crime defendants, but they would not say whether the men are considered suspects.

Samples were obtained from two defendants, both white males in their early 30s, said Susan Wehlburg, a public de-fender representing the men. But in at least 15 more cases,

authorities they needed a court order before they would allow blood samples to be taken.

Investigators are telling the defendants they're investigating the slayings and are asking, "By the way, how about a little blood?" Ms. Wehlburg said.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, widely publicized as a suspect, was convicted in October of beating his 79-year-old grandmother days after the slayings and is serving a 22-month sen-tence at the state hospital in Chattahoochee.

Gainesville killings.

investigating the August mutilation deaths would not say whether attempts to take the blood samples mean Humphrey ts no longer a suspect or if they are trying to tie a suspect to evidence found at the three

crime scenes. Public Defender Richard Parker said the first request for blood came to his office more than a month ago. The requests have escalated since, he said, with the latest coming last week.

But in at least 15 more cases, other public defenders told asking for blood became so common that he and another senior attorney began reminding public defenders that their clients are not required to give samples.

"It's not that they think these people did it," he and. "My guess is they fall into a general category. Even if they don't fit the profile (of the killer); if they match it in some way, they're asking for blood."

The task force has said it has physical evidence from the crime scenes that will help find whoever butchered the students. No one has been charged in Results from samples already taken from acknowledged sus-members of the task force pects have not been released.

Port authority loses out to **Disney World**

Associated Press

SANFORD — The Seminole County Port Authority will not receive tax-free bonds to help build a yacht factory that is

expected to create 500 jobs. Orange County, which lost out to Walt Disney World's devel-opment district last year, has won the right to issue all of the \$60.1 million in tax-free bonds

available in the region this year.

The federally regulated bonding allocation will be used to finance first-time home mortgages in four counties.

"This is great news for work-ing-class families." said Lisa Fisher, executive director of the Orange County Housing Finance Authority. was a loss for other regional agencies under the state's

first-come, first-served system of bond allocations. County government officials last year harshly criticized the process that resulted in Disney's Reedy Creek Improvement District receiving the whole regional

allocation for its sewage treatment plant. The bonds result in big savings in interest for the issu-

ing agency.
Among the losers this year was the Seminole County Port Authority, which sought \$3 mil-lion to build a yacht factory to provide 500 manufacturing jobs. said administrator Dennis

Dolgner of the port authority. "Low-cost housing is a great flag to raily around, but this allocation system stinks." Dolgner said Thursday. "Hous-

ing is important but so are jobs."

Orange County also beat out housing agencies in Brevard and Volusia counties and the Volusia County Industrial Development Authority, said Glenn Hoskens, an attorney for the state Division of Bond Finance.

"The drawing was held Wednesday afternoon from among all the agencies that got applications in on that day," Hoskens said. "Orange County's application was selected."

Initially, the housing authority qualified for \$20.2 million allocated to Orange County as a region all by itself. No other

county agency applied.

The housing authority also has agreements to handle mortgages in Osceola, Lake and Seminole counties. That gives it the power to apply for bonds in the region that also includes Brevard and Volusia counties.

All of the county applications went into a box, and Orange County's name was drawn, enabling it to add another \$39.9 million to the \$20.2 million it already had won.

That meant Orange County beat out other agencies hoping to push their own economic

development projects. Reedy Creek, mindful of the controversy it stirred up last year, didn't apply for a bond allocation for this year.





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EDITORIALS

Healthcare reforms

The federal government recently announced a four-year plan to trim payments for certain procedures performed by physicians and hospitals under Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and the disabled. The plan shows why healthcare costs continue to run twice as high as the rate of inflation in spite of two decades of federal initiatives to control them.

Though the latest plan is projected to save Medicare \$40 billion in hospital and physician costs over four years, these cost-containment initiatives alone won't necessarily slow medical inflation. The government's approach is like that of a child squeezing an inflated m. As policymakers press Medicare es downward, healthcare providers are ely to raise prices elsewhere to compensate for lost revenue, just as they now raise rates to privately insured patients to cover some of the uncompensated costs of caring for the

poor.

If Washington is serious about getting medical inflation under control, it must abandon its piece-meal cost-containment attack in favor of measures that affect both public and private healthcare spending. The asvings could easily finance many of the nation's unmetn health needs These include health insurance for 31 million Americans who lack it and nursing-home care for millions of elderly who have no insurance for

long-term care.
Whether these issues are addressed, the administration and Congress must at least do a better job in corraling medical inflation, caused in part by unnecessary surgery, high administrative costs, hospital overbuilding and an emphasis on high-tech medicine at the

Add to these causes the lack of emphasis or prevention. Former Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, among others, is calling for a new definition of what constitutes prevention. He insists that a \$1 tax on a pack of digarettes is every bit as preventive a health-care measure as acceening for hypertension is. So, too, he awa, is a seat-belt law, a drunk-driving bill and a gun-control law because these measures cut medical expenses and preserve lives.

The only thing the public can be certain of under the latest cost-cutting plan is a blager nedical bill. It jumped to \$506 billion from \$250 billion between 1960 and 1960. Washington must do a lot more than depress just the part of the bloated healthcare policymakers will certainly fulfill their prophesy that health costs will reach \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, with no significant improve-

ment in the health of most Americans. This projection underscores the urgent need to adopt wellness programs and system wide cost-containment measures similar to those in Japan and Canada. These are among countries with national health-insurance programs that have held down prices without compromising basic health care.

Lifting higher education

At a time when the cost of a college education is rising rapidly, students deserve fair value for their considerable investment. Yet many students are being shortchanged by large institutions of higher learning that neglect undergraduates.

In 1996 the Carnagia Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching deplored the sorry state of undergraduate education in this country. The foundation's most recent findings have concluded, unfortunately, that not much has changed for the better.

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Undergraduates are often instructed by teaching ansistants, many of whom are foreign graduate students unable to communicate effectively in English. The most talented professors, meanwhile, are teaching upper-division courses or doing research. This reality contrasts sharply with those glossy college brochures cheerfully proclaiming the importance of teaching and the undergraduate experience.

Although their primary mission should be to impart knowledge to students, many colleges and universities are ducking that responsibility. Some even go so far as to

responsibility. Some even go so far as to recruit star professors with the stipulation that their teaching loads will not include survey courses.

Still, there are some encouraging excep-

For several years, the University of California has been strengthening its under-graduate offerings. Students throughout the nine-campus system now have greater access
to classes taught by highly respected professors. There are more small-group seminars
with tenured faculty. And the stuents themselves are evaluating their instructors. so the university is better able to reward classroom excellence.

4C gives children what they need

Four C provides diversified child care services although they do not directly operate any centers. The three components comprising their services are involvement with: parents, child care centers, and community.

Sunday, April 7, 1991, from 1 to 6 p.m., the 10th Annual Children's Festival will take place at Lake Eola Park, Orlando. The Festival highlights the week of the working parents. It provides opportunities for parents to become acquainted with 4C services. Services to parents are: children's healthcare assistance, computerized referral service, assistance with child care costs, toy Library and TOTS (Teachers on Temporary Service).

Child care centers approved by 4C receive support services such as centrally provided health care assistance, social services, staff training and program enrichment.

Four C is very proud of its Child Care Assurance Program (CCAP). This program enrolls employers in Central Florida interested in: enhancing employer morale; reducing absenteeism and employee turnover and increasing productivity. 4C contracts with the employers who agree to pay a percentage of the cost of child care. They have executed contracts with 35 employers to provide child care assistance in some fashion. Philip Crosby Associates with headquarters in Winter Park



pays 50 percent of their employees' child care cost, while some other firms may just pay for 4C's referral services. The agency contacts employees at their work site, determines employee eligibility for public child care assistance prior to using employer funds, and assists parents in finding suitable care of their choice at a convenient location.

Four C's annual income for 1990 was \$11,326,714. Their expenditures were 69,401,173 for child care payments and food reimbursements; information, health services, referrals, technical assistance, training resources \$1,019,404. An 8 percent administrative cost completes the budget.

In 1990, 4C assisted 4,143 caretakers in the purchase of child care for 9,390 children. According to 4C 1989 population figures, there

were 302,280 total residents in Seminole County; 74,965 of this number were under 18 years of age. Children aged 0-3 numbered 12,494; of that number, 7,497 had mothers who worked. There were 20,825 children age 4-8 and 14,578 of them had mothers who worked. Totally there were 33,319 children between 0-8 years: of that number 22,075 had working mothers. 6,622 had care provided by a relative; 15,452 needing paid child care. There are 3,863 children in Seminole County who need paid child care and live in poverty. 4C subsidized care for 900 children in 1989. Consequently, the current registration will be helpful in meeting the needs of children on the 4C waiting list and expanding their services to include others in this community.

Today's children need whatever support we are able to provide. The age in which we live is known for its many anxiety-producing stressors. Things over which we have no control daily impact our lives. The stability of former days has been lost to the rush of technological change and man's inability to keep the peace, protect the environment or treat each other humanely. Therefore, it is indeed reassuring if our government will follow through with the legislation enacted for children, proper child care for all children may possibly become a reality during



ROBERT WALTERS

Wipe sponsorship off bowls

WASHINGTON — Here's a modest proposal for a New Year's resolution: During 1991, let's attempt to clean up one of the most scandalous aspects of college athletics — the commer-cialization of post-season football bowl games. Because there are almost no external

controls over those contests, the recently concluded round of bowl games produced excesses previously unimagined.

In earlier years, the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton and a few other bowls provided civic promoters in selected Sun Belt cities with a harmless opportunity to sponsor holiday season sports festivals that would lure tourists and their money, attract favorable national attention to the community and perhaps even produce a mythical national champion among

produce a mythical national champion among the contending teams.

Then came transmogrification of those contests into the Federal Express Orange Bowl, USF&G Sugar Bowl and Mobil Cotton Bowl — followed by proliferation that produced the Sunkist Flests Bowl, Mazda Gator Bowl, Eagle Aloha Bowl, Domino's Pizza Copper Bowl and even the Poulan/Wead Eater Independence Rowl

In return for multimillion-dollar payments, sponsors are allowed to precede the bowla' traditional names with their chosen corporate or product identification. But even that arrangement ian't satisfactory to companies that want all the glory for themselves.

For example, John Hancock, a leading marketer of insurance and other financial services, paid for the right to abolish the traditional name of the Sun Bowl and replace it with a no-nonsense corporate designator — the John Hancock Bowl.

The extent to which television ratings, sponsorship money and other commercial considerations now dominate bowl games that theoretically are amateur athletic contests is illustrated by the genesis of a new event known as the Blockbuster Bowl.

It was conceived by Raycom Management Group, whose principal business is operating a television sports network and which wanted a bowl game of its own to sell on a syndicated basis to television stations throughout the

Raycom. in turn, persuaded Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., the country's largest operator of video tape rental stores, to pay for the honor of being the event's principal

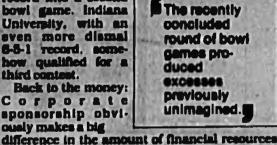
That deal produced the Blockbuster Bowl, which joins the Raisin Bowl, Freedom Bowl, Peach Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Citrus Bowl, Hall of Fame Bowl, All American Bowl and all the bowls listed above. There are now 19 of them.

That requires representation from 36 colleges. Unfortunately, there aren't that many football teams with regular season records distinguished enough to qualify for what used

to be the post-season honor of playing in a bowl game. Well, we can't have everything we want. In one recent bowl game, North Carolina State, with a 7-5 record, faced Southern

Mississippi, with an 8-4 record. The Air Force Academy carried its mediocre 7-5 record into a second bowl game. Indiana University, with an even more dismal 6-8-1 record, somehow qualified for a third contest.

Back to the money: Corporate sponsorship obviouely makes a big



available to contest promoters. But the Rose Bowl — one of only six remaining contests not named after an automaker, insurance company, pizza parior or other commercial enterprise — offers participating teams by far the biggest payout: 96 million apiece.

The other three major games lure contestants with guarantees of at least \$3 million per team, while no self-respecting second-tier bowl game would consider providing compensation of less than \$1 million for each team.

That's why football differs from basketball, baseball, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, lacrosse, wrestling and every other college sport. In all of those cases, post-season championship tournaments are organized under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But so much money is now at stake in the bowl games that nothing less than a revolution will be required to switch to the sensible alternative of playoffs conducted by the NCAA.

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JACK ANDERSON

Doctor jailed for exposing scandal

WASHINGTON - Alush Gashi, a Yugosla-vian surgeon, made the rounds in Washington in October trying to get someone to pay attention to a chilling story. He made no secret about his mission, even though he fully expected to be thrown in prison when he got

He was right. On Oct. 26, in Pristina, Yugoslavia, Gashi was attacked and

beaten by a dozen or so police officers armed with machine guns. Then he was pushed into a car and driven to a detention center where he was again beaten and lunira: Ho-has k fired from his job as dean of the University of Pristina medical school, and says that 1,000 of his colleagues have also been fired - all because of a story that the Yugoslavian government says is a lie, concected by



Gashi swears the poisonings were not mere rumor.

Albanian majority in the Kosovo region to embarrass the Serbian government.
If Gashi is not lying, someone tried to potson hundreds of Albanian school children

in Yugoslavia and then cleared the hospitals of Albanian doctors so they could not prove what had happened. Albanians and Serbian ethnic groups in

Yugoslavia are not above blaming each other for all the ills that befall either, but Gashi swears the poisonings were not mere rumor. It happened on a day in March when 400 Albanian students flooded hospitals in the Rosovo region complaining of nausea, stomach cramps and breathing problems. Over the next few days more children came in with the same ailments. Federal medical experts came from Belgrade to investigate and found no traces of poison. They concluded that the children were faking it.

But a well-respected French doctor and human rights advocate, Bernard Beneditti, was not convinced. He traveled to Yugoslavia to do his own investigation. It was harder than he had anticipated. Serbian police guarded the doors to the hospitals, confiscating the passports of foreigners and forbidding anyone from removing documents or blood samples from the hospital.

Beneditti managed to slip out enough blood samples which, when he studied them back home in France, convinced him that the children had been exposed to a poison similar to one used in posticides.

He now claims that nearly 3,000 Albanian children were poisoned between February and May by someone who tomed canisters of toxins into the schools during the hours only Albanian children were present. (Yugoslavian

schools are segregated.)
When the students began arriving at hospitals, the armed Serbian police, not doctors, decided who would be treated and who would be turned away. Then Serbian doctors were called in and Albanian doctors fired without cause. The Serbian doctors were told not to discuss their findings. One slipped and told Beneditti that he suspected the children's problems were physiological, not psychological. Beneditti told our associate Melinda Mass that when he went back to get more information from the doctor, he had been taken off the job.

Dr. Barend Cohen, a Norwegian human rights advocate and physician, was on the scene with Beneditti. Cohen took his own blood samples and found no traces of poison, but he will not rule out Beneditit's findings. And Cohen told us that it would have been impossible for the Serbian authorities to do adequate testing on all the children and conclude in just a few hours that there was nothing wrong with them. Whatever the truth may be, mistrust runs deep in the region. The epidemic has never been

Holiday trees turn to mulch

Bush nixes diplomacy for ultimatum to Iraq

overbooked for the next two

inspired global terrorist cam-

creased security precautions on

Iraq and the United States also

remained firm in their positions about how to resolve the crisis

An Iraqi government daily today quoted Ramadan as say-

ing: "If the direct aggression is

launched against Iraq, the Arab and Islamic arena will be one

idea of Baker going on from

Geneva to Baghdad to see

Saddam Hussein. Baker was to

meet with French President

Francois Mitterrand and German

Bush said he will "compare

notes" with Perez de Cuellar.

who met Friday with the Iraqi

ambassador, Abdul Amir Al-

The U.N. General Assembly

president, Guido De Marco, on

Friday urged an international

Mideast peace conference that

would encompass the issues of

Palestinians in Israeli-occupied

Marco, who is visiting Palesti-

nian refugee camps, said he believed israel eventually would

reverse its strong opposition to

struction resulting from land use changes during the 10 years

prior to 1987 was not available.

delay rezoning the property to

its highest potential use during

the 20 years until they decide

development is appropriate to the needs of residents and they

are ready to provide services to

Once a property is resoned, it may lay undeveloped for years

unless commissioners decide to

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ty if they feel their soning approval had not been used,

such as for preparation of a construction site plan or a sub-

Such self-initiated actions to

lower zoning face costly legal challenges from landowners at-tempting to protect the higher profit they stand to gain with the

division plat.

Groot said commissioners may

such a meeting.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tues-

day before talks with Aziz.

and the consequences of war.

some North Sea oil rigs.

operation theater."

By BRIAN MURPHY **Associated Press Writer**

President Bush said today that U.S.-Iraqi talka next week will not involve secret diplomacy and repeated that the only way out for Saddam Huesein is to withdraw from Iraq.

Iraq's deputy prime minister. Taha Yassin Ramadan, warned meanwhile that any war involving his nation would extend to other Arab and Islamic nations.

Bush, in a nationally broadcast radio address, issued an ultimatum to the Iraqi leader to withdraw "or face the terrible consequences."

He said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will deliver one message to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in a meeting Wednesday in Geneva: Pull out Immediately and without condi-

The meeting - the first highlevel U.S.-Iraq talks in the 5-month-old Persian Gulf standoff - "will not be secret diplomacy at work." Bush said. Bush spoke hours before a scheduled meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar at Camp David. In Amman, Jordan, dozens of Americans, Britons and other Western nationals thronged the airport today to catch flights home under advice from their governments to leave the region before Jan. 15. That is the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or risk possible attack.

Airport sources and travel agencies said flights were

"I don't want to have projects

on the shelf that are using up

everything: roads and sewers

and water and schools," said

commissioner Fred Streetman.

"It also could mean a project

could not be built because all the

statistics show there isn't any

(service) capacity for it. It doesn't

make sense. All the models show

When commissioners approve

a land use change requested by a landowner or a developer, they are saying they agree that pro-

posal an appropriate use for the land for us to 20 years in the future, said assistant county

Little contruction has resulted from most of the comprehensive land use changes, including those accompanied by re-

sonings, during the last three

years, said Tony Matthews, county planner. Details of con-

cars that aren't really there."

attorney Lonnie Groot.

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Drought-

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Water consumption increased by 25.5 percent when comparing Aug. 1990 to Aug. 1989. In September, consumption in-creased 71.7 percent when Despite the renewed diplomatic overtures, fear of an Iraqicompared to the same month a year earlier. October consumppaign in the event of war led tion increased by 34.8 percent more airlines to suspend Middle East service and forced inand November consumption increased by 23.3 percent. De-cember statistics for Oviedo were

not available, Florence said. St. Johns officials are considering year round watering re-strictions. On jan. 9, they will hold a public workshop at 1:30 p.m. at the Orange County Public Library, 101 East entral Blvd., Orlando, in the third-floor Oak Room to consider public comments.

If approved, the restrictions would go into effect in May. Bush on Friday ruled out the They would include a permanent ban on lawn watering between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day. All agricultural irrigation would be banned between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The drought is statewide.

Most of the peninsula remains under some form of mandatory cutbacks; northwest Florida has escaped district-wide restrictions, but a number of wells have been threatened by saltwater contamination due to development in coastal areas.

With the driest part of the year just around the corner, water managers say they may have to tighten restrictions once more.

Florida Water Management District, which has jurisdiction over a 16-county area in west Central Florida. "As the situation has

higher soning.
Commissioners in November

construction followed. Such

sunsets might allow them to

delay or eliminate new roads and

fire stations needed to serve

ment laws, the county has to be

prepared to provide services to

developments as soon as they

are completed. The laws also requiff the county to catch up

for current residents and al-

Future resonings could have five-year limits placed on them. Groot said. After those terms expire, the time can either be

extended at the owner's request or the land zoning automatically

reverts back to its original classi-

ready approved projects.

fication, Groot said.

Under state growth manage-

those developments.

gotten worse, we've had to implement more stringent re-strictions."

Residents in that district have been limited to watering their lawns and washing their cars on an even-odd address schedule, with a daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ban on outdoor water use.

Agricultural interests, among the neaviest water users in the state, also have had daytime limitations placed on overhead irrigation in many parts of the state. But that hasn't posed a problem for Bill Mixon, president and general manager of Mixon Fruit Farms in Bradenton.

From staff reports

SANFORD - If there's more needles from your Christmas tree on the floor than on your tree, you're probably thinking about taking it

When you do, the county wants you to recycle that tree by taking it to one of two tree recycling centers which will accept them though Jan. 6. The trees will be shredded and

used for mulch in county parks.

The trees can be taken to Sanlando Park, off Douglas Road south of State Road 434, or Red Bug Lake Park, on Red Bug Lake Road east of State Road 436.

Also, the county has ended it's two-month pick-up of telephone directories from unincorporated residents. Any books left in recycling bins will be left behind. in Lake Mary, Western Waste will pick up old phone books for recycling during January and

February. Lake Mary Public Works Director Rod Stroupe said residents need only place the phone books in their recycling bins for pickup on scheduled days.

Recycling

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were some doubts whether the new environmentalism was just the flavor of the month, to be discarded when money got tight or more urgent national problems arose.

Poll after poll found that while Americans said they were con-cerned about the environment, they were not inclined to do much about it - particularly if that required trksome lifestyle changes such as car pooling.

"There is a kind of dissonance between Americans' attitudes and behavior when it comes to the environment," a July poll by the Roper Organization said.

"On the one hand, public anxieties about a spate of envi-"It has been a very difficult anxieties about a spate of envi-year." said Gloria Carr, ronmental problems are high spokeswoman for the Southwest and tending to rise still further." it noted. "On the other hand, the apparent willingness to make personal trade-offs to improve the environment remains relatively low."

But while there was justifiable skepticism about the new environmentalism on the individual level, 1990 clearly saw fundamental changes in both at-titudes and behavior in the asked Groot to study whether they could "sunset" develop-ments they had approved but no home, workplace, boardroom and government.

Among the watershed environmental events of the past

-Some 70 countries. acknowledging scientific evi-dence that ozone depletion was worse than previously thought. agreed to accelerate an international treaty to diminate use of chlorofluorocarbons and other ozone-depicting chemicals by the year 2000. Previously the target was a 50 percent CFC cut by the turn of the century

-A United Nations-sponsored study group issued the most definitive warning to date that the "greenhouse effect" posed the real threat of devastating changes in Earth's climate. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change urged international action to cut industrial emissions of carbon dioxide, the main pollutant linked to global

warming.
—The lifting of the Iron Curtain revealed nightmarish scenes of environmental catastrophe in Eastern Europe, providing a

searing warning of humanity's capacity for self-destruction.

-Big business embraced the concept of waste minimization. ranging from Du Pont's pledge to cut toxic pollution from its facilities by 90 percent to McDonald's vow to phase out its use plastic hamburger contain-

-Hundreds of communities nationwide began recycling efforts that required families to separate from their garbage cans, bottles, newspapers and other products that can be reused.

-Consumer pressure, orchestrated by environmental groups, forced major U.S. tuna companies to announce they would no longer buy tuna caught by fishing methods lethal to tens of thousands of dolphins annually.

-Congress enacted two landmark environmental bills. In response to the Exxon Valdes disaster, lawmakers approved a measure imposing sweeping new requirements on shippers and the Coast Guard to prevent oil spills. And after 13 years of legislative paralysis, agreement was finally reached on a new clean air law to reduce toxic discharges from factories, acid rain pollution from power plants and auto and industrial

emissions causing urban smog. In terms of popular support and visibility, the reborn environmental movement created April 20 when tens of millions worldwide celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day with tree-plantings, bicycle parades, kite fly-ins, beach cleanups and all other manner of telegenic

But while environmentalists hailed the day as evidence that their cause had come of age, the tidal wave of publicity also provoked a backlash of cynicism, a feeling that Earth Day was hollow affair exploited by Hollywood celebrities and industry to flaunt their dubious social consciousness.

Suspicions deepened as controversies erupted over a wide variety of issues. Did "degrada-ble" plastic trash bags perform as advertised? Was there scientific evidence to support the notion that the Earth was warming? Were pesticide residues in food a major health hazard? There were no clear

The confusion engendered rising distillusionment, and as the year wore on, there were growing doubts about the staying power of the environment as a front-line national concern.

The issue slumped badly when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. prompting U.S. military intervention.

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dents of Lake Mary, Longwood, and Casselberry will begin their Allamonte Springs and Oviedo, a recycling programs shortly after total of 911 tons of recyclable Sanford begin pick-up, Newkirk materials were separated from garbage cans during December, said Newkirk. That countywide amount represents 2.7 percent of the 33,333 tons of garbage tossed out monthly by residents throughout the county.

The county must reduce the amount of garbage flowing to the county dump near Geneva by 30 percent by 1994. Sanford, which distributed its

blue recycling bins in midprogram ended.

December will begin emptying them on Mc webby suchedules

At most, homes are expected to reduce the overall garbage flow by 12 percent. County officials expect at least another 3 percent will be recycled by apartments and businesses. The remaining 15 percent will be met by recycling the contruction waste and yard trash that makes up over 60 percent of all garbage discarded in the county.

HOWARD Andrew Alexander Howard, 4 months, 201 So. Scott Ave., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. He was born Aug. 12. 1990, in Longwood.

Survivors include parents. Robert M. and Susan A. Howard, Sanford; paternal grandfather, Robert M. Howard, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandmother, Alice Ziegler, Atlanta: maternal grandparents. Gerard and Gladys Duffe, Pembroke Pines, Pl.; brothers, R. Maxwell, Joseph G., both of Sanford; sisters Elizabeth A., Meliasa J., both of Sanford.

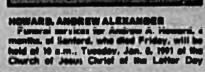
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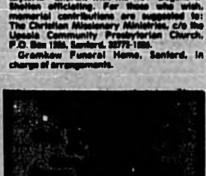
LENA MARIE SHEA Lena Marie Shea, 98, 1691

Glen Ethel Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at her residence. Born Nov. 9, 1892, in Jasper, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from St. Cloud in 1976. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Railroad

Women's Auxiliary in New York. Survivors include son, the Rev. Darwin, Longwood; seven grandchildren: 16 greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-





Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Long Marie Bhos. 48. of Languesed, who died Thursday, will be at 6:30 p.m. Bunday, Jon. 6. 1991, at the Upsale Community Pro-shylarian Church, with the Rev. Eugens L. Shelten efficieting. For these who wish,

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The politing location for Precinct #33 will continue to be located at LONGWOOD CITY HALL COMMISSION CHAMBERS, CORNER OF WEST WARREN <u>AVENUE AND WILMA STREET, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA</u>

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Business

IN BRIEF

IRS opens Longwood office

LONGWOOD - Seminole County taxpayers and taxpayers throughout northern Orange County are reminded that a new Longwood Internal Revenue Service office is now available for walk-in assistance.

The office is located at the Sanlando Center at 2180 West State Road 434, Suite 5100. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

IRS employees will not prepare tax returns, but will help answer questions and help taxpayers prepare their own returns in the Longwood office. Free publications and tax forms are also available.

Davis named employee of month

SANFORD - Gred Davis has been named January's Employee of the Month by CODISCO Inc., 1200 29th St. Davis was cited for his customer satisfaction, attitude, and work performance, according to a press release from the firm.

He has been employed in the company warehouse for three

How to draft a business plan offered

DeLAND — Stetson University will present "How to develop a business plan," a three-hour seminar at the university's Small Business Development Offices at 9 a.m. on Jan. 18, according to a press release. Reservations are required; call (407)822-7326.

Miami Herald Publishing lays off 40

MIAMI — The Miami Herald Publishing Co. laid off 40 employees Friday, bringing to about 100 the number of jobs eliminated since October because of the slumping economy. company executives said.

More than half of the total job reduction since the fall was achieved by combining duties, by not filling vacancies and by retirement, Publisher David Lawrence Jr. said.

The Miami Herald Publishing Co. publishes The Miami

Heraid and El Nuevo Heraid newspapers and employs about 2,700 people.

None of the people whose jobs were eliminated Friday was employed in the company's editorial departments, Lawrence said.

Hutchinson guits Gen Dev

MIAMI - Thomas Hutchinson, who took over as president of General Development Corp. six months ago has quit, the

embattled construction company said.

Hutchinson joined General Development shortly after the firm was charged with fraudulent home sales and filed for bankruptcy protection.

"There's just not a whole lot of major day-to-day challenges left in the operation," Hutchinson said Thursday. His resignation took effect last Monday but he will remain with GDC as a consultant and director at least through January.

General Development's top executives quit last March after the company was accused of systematically bilking more than 10,000 buyers of overpriced homes at its nine planned communities in Florida. The company, once Florida's biggest large-scale home

builder, pleaded guilty to one fraud conspirately count to end the criminal case against the corporation. Four former executives face an October trial.

Publisher named at Pensacola paper

PENSACOLA - Gannett Co. Inc. has appointed Denise H. Bannister as president and publisher of the Pensacola News

Also announced was the purchase of a printing and publishing company in this Florida Panhandle city.

Bannister, 40, formerly held the same positions with the Huntington (W.Va.) Heraid-Dispatch, also owned by Gannett.

She succeeds Kenneth W. Andrews, who was named a vice president of the Cannett South Regional Group, chairing Council and Cannett South Regional Group, chairing Council and Cannett South Regional Group, chairing Council and Cannett South Regional Group Cannett South Regional Group Council and Cannett South Regional Group Cannett South Region Cannett Sout the News Journal and president of Pensacola Engraving Co., which Gannett purchased from Eugene O. Foote, 72, who had owned the company since 1943.

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CASE NO. 19-MOD CA-10-E/L.
SUN BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION,

MIDLAND CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT, INC., ET AL.,

NOTICE OF ACTION

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Sanford chamber's banquet due

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present awards to Sanford's top humanitarian and volunteer during the organization's annual banquet

The third annual Luis Perez Humanitarian Award, which is given to a person selected as the community's most outstand-ing humanitarian, and the Topper Award. which goes to the person named top

Also at the banquet, three new members will be inducted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. Inductees are Altamonte Springs city commissioner Eddle Rose, Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne and the late Mac Blythe, a local sports enthusiast and youth basketball coach who died in an automobile

accident last year.

The chamber will also recognize newly elected president Jim Young, vice president Bobby Douglas and treasurer Bette volunteer of the year, will be announced at Gramkow. Outgoing president Tony Russi

will be honored for his past service. New and outgoing chamber directors and committee chairmen will also be recognized.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, located on Seminole Boulevard.

A President's Reception, to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the civic center, will honor past presidents of the chamber. Music will be provided by Ars Antiqua.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 11. For more information, call the chamber at

Few changes in law face '90 taxpayers

JACKSONVILLE - James J. Ryan, Internal Revenue Service district director for North and Central Florida, says that for the seond year in a row area taxpayers will have relatively few law changes to tackle so another

smooth filing season is expected. Ryan said changes to the Form 1040A will allow many Flori-dians - mostly those with retirement income - to file the simpler form rather than the long Form 1040.

The 1040A can now be used by people with pension or annuity income, IRA distributions or taxable social security benefits for 1990. It can also be used by those who claim the tax credit for the elderly or disabled or pay estimated taxes.

Single taxpayers who use the one page Form 1040EZ will receive a different package this year, too. The form, unchanged from last year, is now in its own booklet. In the past, the Forms 1040A and 1040EZ with instructions were contained in the same booklet.

Tax rate brackets, standard deductions, exemptions and the carned income credit for low income people have all been adjusted for inflation. For the self-employed, a new deduction replaces the self-employment tax

Electronic tax filing will be used by an estimated 350,000 Floridians this year according to Ryan. This service is offered by preparers and transmitters who have completed data transmission testing and have been accepted into the electronic filing program by IRS. Those who file electronically generally get refunds quicker - within three weeks - and lessen the chance that simple math errors will alow processing their re-

Those who need forms other than those included in their tax package can call a new IRS toll free number, 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

Hard times ahead for some while others gear for growth

UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON - Auto companies and construction firms face the prospect of another dismal year in 1991 but the leather tanning, semiconductor, aircraft, and medical supplies industries are

gearing for growth, the Commerce Department said. "Overall, we see continued growth in 1991 for the majority of industries, both manufacturing and services," said J. Michael Farren, the department's undersecretary for international trade.

In its industrial outlook for the coming year, the government said Sunday both the automotive and construction industries will experience negative growth next year, which, in turn, is likely to be a strong drag on the national economy.

"The declines in both construction and motor vehicles will have significant impact on a number of other major industries, including building materials, household durables, steel, and wood products," Farren said.

Sales of new cars next year are expected to continue the

downward trend that "developed momentum" during the last two months of this year.

Farren said car sales are forecast to pick up by the end of next year to close at 9.3 million units, but that is still 2 percent below this year's anticipated sales of 9.5 million

"Most of the sales growth will not occur until late in the second half of 1991," he said.

The sluggishness in real estate that rippled through the United States this year is forecast to continue into the new year.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Humber 19-725-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CARRIE IRISH, decased, File Number 10-905-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Saminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 3271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative at the personal representative at the personal representative at the personal representative at the personal representative. ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have dischared that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's sates must file their claims with his court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE BUTCH HOSTING MOTTER THE DATE.

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20, 1906.
Personal Representative
Carelyn Van Zord
467 Personal Avenue Orlando, Florida 2006 Attorney for Personal

Representative Station H. Cover Hutchison, Marrain & Cover P.O. Dressor H Santord. Pl. 38773 (487) 233-361 Piertes Bar No. 301488 Publish: December 35, 1998 & January 6, 1991 DEA-88

IN THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AMERICAL
CINCUIT IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE MR. 18-400 CAME/L CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK I/k/a CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a federal savings and lean association.

JAMES M. MONCELLO, of al.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment deted December 19, 1995, entered in Case No. 89-469 CA to 1995. In the Circuit Court of the 1995 Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wagerin Ciribanic, PEDERAL NAMES. wherein CITIBANK, PEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, a lederal sevings and lean seascisten, is the plaintiti and JAMES M. MONCELLO, of al., are defendents. I will sell to the blates and heat hidder for cash of the wool front deer of the Seminalo County Courthouse. Senterd, Plorida, at 11:08 A.M. on the 5th day of February, 1971, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to sell:

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MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Jaro E. Jessuic Deputy Clark Publish: January 6, 13, 1991 DEB-25

ESTATE OF JOSEPH J.
O'SHEA, WEDGEWOOD
TENNIS VILLAGE OF
TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a enderses of Portice commercians ROBERT M. O'SHEA, Individually; MARY O'SHEA; MARY O'SHEA; MARY O'SHEA; MARY O'SHEA; MARY O'SHEA; MARGARET WOLF; and JACK PHILLIPO'SHEA;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgest of Foresteron and Foresteron terred in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and ter Seminate Causty, Florida, being Civil No. 89-336-CA-14-P the undersigned Circle will sell the property situated in Seminate Causty, Florida described as:

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DATED this 34th day of December, 1988.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FINANCIAL
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ROBERT E. TILLOTSON.

TO: ROBERT E. TILLOTSON Residence Unknown
If alive, and if dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under or against ROS-ERT E. TILLOTSON, and all

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MARYANNIE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By Cospile V. Bharn
As Deputy Clork
Publish: January 6, 13, 38, 27,

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FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

NO. SP-M23-CA-14P/L GLEN P. MUSSELMAN, M.D.,

AKE BURNS GROVES, INC.,

LAKE BURNS GROVES, INC., a Fleride corporation, et al, Detendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clork of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Summery Final Judgment herefeters entered on the 38th stey of December, 1998, in that cartein cause pending in

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 6, 13, 1991

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PICTITIOUS NAME
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with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Floride, in ac-cerdance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Ty-Wit: Section 855.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Alfred M. Wahnish Julie Wahnish Publish: January 6, 1991 DEB-80

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 90-433-CA-14-L DORIS HOFFNUNG.

LULU CORPORATION OF
DELAWARE, INC., a Fieride
corporation, FRED J. LUDWIG,
SR., President and Individually
and FRED J. LUDWIG, JR.,
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CORPORATION OF FLORIDA,

TO: LULU CORPORATION OF DELAWARE, INC., a Florida carperation, (last known address Sal North Atlantic Avenue, Cocca, FL 3831); FRED J. LUDWIG, SR., Problems and Indianal Action Co. dent and individually and FRED J. LUDWID, JR., Viça Procident, having a leef known address of 1348 Brumley Read. Ovieds. Floride 32745 and ANY-ONE WHO MAY CLAIM AN

INTEREST IN THIS PROPER-YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for terroclosure on the following preserty in Seminole County, Florida:

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As been filed against you and you are required to serve a carry of your written determen. If any, to it on Rebert E. Miller, Esq., of Plazza, Miller & Grace, P.A., of Plezza, Miller & Grece, P.A., Plaintiff's, atterney whose

Jugment herebers entered in the 30th step of December, 1998, in that cartain cause pending in the Circuit of authority audicial Circuit of Hebitsenth Judicial Circuit of P. MUSSELMAN, M.D., JAMES E. CARTER, M.D. and BRIAN P. GIBBONS, M.D. as Trustees of the DRS, MUSSELMAN AND CARTER, P.A. PROFIT HARRING TRUST are Plaintiffs, and LAKE BURNS GROVES, INC., a Florida corporation, and LAKE BURNS GROVES, INC., a Florida corporation, and Alichael L. TUBBS are Detendent, under and by virtue of the terms of sald Summary Final Judgment, will ofter for sale and sell at sublic entry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Westfront steps of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 5th day of February, 1991, at the hour of 11:00 o'cleck a.m., the same hoing a legal hour of sale, the leitering secretary and the hour a legal hour of sale, the leitering secretary and the leitering secretary and the Westfords:

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OATED this 20th day of December 1998. Plaintiff's atterney whose address is: 910 Douglas Avenue, Attaments Springs, Piorida 20714 on or before Pobrusry 1, 1991 and flie the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be onlared against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint. DATED this 30th day of De-

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on December 37, (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Heather Brance
Deputy Clerk
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areary 4, 13, 38, 1991

DEA-257 PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE A 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO WILL BE SOLD AT A

PUBLIC SALE AT 10:00 A.M. ON MONDAY, JANUARY 31, SPECIALISTS. 123 ATLANTIC DRIVE: MAITLAND, FLORI-DA 32751, IN ORDER TO PAY LIEN CHARGES DUE CADILLAC SPECIALISTS. Publish: January 6, 1991 DEB-41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA CASE NO. N-MIN-CI-II-I.
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1944 HONDA ACCORD AUTOMOBILE,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: JHAMADIGUEC HACO
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
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TO: Brian D. Sutterland
113 Wheelend Court
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and all others she claim an interest in the following property: a)
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CRAME E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A.,
Florida Bar No. 2010 1, 100 East First
Street, Santord, Florida 2271

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ditions thereto.

Not been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenase, if any, to this action, on ROGER D. BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose actions is 322 East Control Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 3301, and tile the original with the Clork of the above styled.

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Court on or before the 27th day of January, 1971; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITHESE MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 19th day of December, 1998. (Seel)

MARYANNE MORSE noticy sime motion on Charles on Clark of said Court By: Ruth King on Deputy Clark Publish: December 33. & January 4, 13, 1991 DEA-196 CONSTRUCTION &
DEVELOPMENT, INC.
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M THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 10-416-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

ROSERY L. HECKINGER, MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Islate of Rebort L. Heckinger, decoased, File Number deceased. File Number 10-th-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Caunty, Fiorida, Probate Distan, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Senterd. Fiorida 20773-0609. The names and addresses of the personal re-resemblings afterney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-110MEARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on when this

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TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter recied on the preparty, and all saxements, rights, appurtenences, resits, reyeltles, mineral, cil and ges rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the preparty, including realecements and additions thereby. THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent seales or whom a copy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must lite their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE ALONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is December 36, 1990.

Paranai Representative: ELMER F. HECKINGER Atterney for Personal Representative: RICHARD B. OWEN ROBISON. OWEN & COOK.

P.O. BOX 1888% Cassiberry, Fiorida 22718-0075 Telephone: (407) 836-4007 Fiorida Bor No.: 381715 Publish:: December 36, 1999 &

January 4, 1991 DEA-343 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROGATE DIVISION File Number 18-754-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the setate of Ray Lude Mises. document, File Number 10 134 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminels

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 M. Pork Avenue, Senterd, Florida. The names and selections of the personal representative and the personal representati SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All parsons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challengs the vollatity of the will, the qualifications of the parsonal representative, vonue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to tile their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MIDNITHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLISHED.

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Personal Representative: Ruby Mas (Missen) Muser 1428 Weedcrast Drive, Apt. 3 Deytona Beach, Florida 22119 Alterwy for Personal Representative:

Representative:
James A. Barks
1129 W. First Street, Suite B.
Peet Office Ben 1946
Senterd, Floride 32773-1346
Telephone: (407) 221-1224
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Children Lawrery 6, 13, 1991 Publish: January 4, 13, 1991 DER-30

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is harmly given that we are organed in Business at 237 So. Westmant Drive Suite 380 East, Attamente Springs. FL 32714. Seminals County, Florida, under the Fictitians Name at GE CAPITAL HOME EQUITY SERVICES, and that we intend to resister said name with the Secretary of State, Tellahasses. Florida, in accordance with the Fioride, in accordance with the provisions of the Ficilities Name Statute, To-Wil: Section 85 89, Fioride Statutes 1987.
William E. Manger Senior Vice President Janet B. Hund

Jr. V.P. and Secretary Publish: January 6, 1991 DEB-37

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 81-180-CA-14-F
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

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through, under or assisted ROB-ERT E. TILLOTSON, and all parties having ar cicitoring to have any right, title or interest in the preparty having the service.

You are hareby neitled that an action to ferrecises a marri-gage on the futering property in IERATHOL E County. Florids: Lot 17, TWENTY WEST, ac-carding to the Public thereof an recorded in Plat Beat 16, of Page 26, of the Public theorets of demines County, Florids. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your uritten determe. If any, to it on Short H. Gillitt, Eag., Alternay for Public theorets address is Suite 26, 1379 Madriga Avanga, Carol Gables. Floride. 33:36 on or before Forwary & 1901 and file the original with the citets of this court offer before service on Plaintiff's attenty or immedi-sity thereafter; attention a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the sool of this court this 3nd day of January, 1901. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Prostate screening to be held

LONGWOOD - Drs. Jake Jacobo, Michael Friedman, and Charles Witten are sponsoring a free prostate screening in conjunction with South Seminole Community Hospital. The screening will be held on Jan. 19 from 9-11 a.m. by appointment only. A portion of the hospital's third floor will be reserved for the urologists to offer free digital rectal exams. After completing a brief medical history form, the exam will only take a few minutes by qualified urologist. Results will be

discussed with each patient at the time of the exam.

All men age 40 and over are at risk, One out of every 11 men will get prostate cancer. This year, 106,000 American men will get prostate cancer. About 30,000 will die this year alone. Yet many men won't know they have prostate cancer because it can offer and spread without symptoms. The National Cancer Institute recommends an annual prostate exam for all men age

Prostate cancer can be cured if caught early. Even during its later stages, the disease can be effectively treated. Education. early detection and treatment are powerful weapons against

To register for this screening or for more information, call Diane Oatman at South Seminole Community Hospital at

Bartlett installed as director

CASSELBERRY - Dr. Leslie-Ann Bartlett, Casselberry, was recently installed as Director of the Central Florida Chiropractic Society for the Florida Chiropractic Association at the annual FCA Winter Convention in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dr. Bartlett represents all members of the FCA in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties and is a local society chairman of FCA Governmental Relations and a regional chairman of the FCA Insurance Relations Committee.

Lunchtime program set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - "Women and Hormones: Part Two" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" on Friday at noon in the Chatles Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Gynecologist Billie Jean Pace, M.D., will be the guest

The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. Bring your lunch and a friend. Descert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 767-2218.

Child receives heart for Christmas

GAINESVILLE - Laquanda Henderson, 17 months, of Orlando, had a Christmas she will never forget. On Dec. 24 at 4:30 a.m. she became Florida's youngest heart recipient.

The four-hour procedeure was performed at Shands Hospital by the Cardio-Thoracic Transplant team under the direction of Daniel G. Knauf, M.D., associate professor of Thoracic and

Cardiovascular Surgery.

Henderson is Shanda' 83rd heart transplant patient and is the hospital's 13th transplant recipient under the age of 18. The Cardio-Thoracic Transplant team performed 21 transplants during 1990, the most they have done in a year since the program began in 1985.

Researchers unveil mystery

Boston Globe

A team of researchers from Texas and California announced recently it had unraveled one of nature's most basic mysteries: how it is that one of the two X-chromosomes in every cell in a female's body becomes inactivated.

Hundreds of millions of years ago, when nature developed a two-sex system in many species, an immediate problem arose. The hallmark of being female was the possession of two copies of the X-chromosome, one inherited from the mother, the other from the father. (Males have one Y-chromosome and one X-chromosome.)

This created an abundance of riches. Since the duty of genes is to command the production of specific proteins, if every gene on both X-chromosomes were activated, a woman's cells would become clogged and disabled by an excess of proteins.

Nature's solution was to knock out one of the X-chromosomes in every female cell. In humans, X-inactivation occurs at about the 50- to 100-cell stage, about a week after the sperm fertilizes the egg and just about the time of the egg's implantation in the

The team has found what it believes to be a new gene called XIST, which could be the master gene of Xinactivation.

At this stage, each embryonic cell in a female "decides" which of its two Xchromosomes to inactivate in a random process. Forever afterward, all cells resulting from that cell will keep the same X-chromosome inactivated and the other

In the new work, the team, led by Huntington F. Willard, associate professor of genetics at the Stanford University School of Medicine, found what it believes is the gene that controls X-inactivation. The work, done with researchers from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, was published in a recent issue of the British journal Nature.

Within a region on the X-chromosome called the X-inactivation center, the team has found what it believes to be a new gene called XIST, which could be the master gene

or turned on, only on the X-chromosome that is inactivated. Willard said in a telephone interview.

This means that there is probably a "simple feedback loop," said Willard. When the XIST gene is turned on, it transcribes from its DNA a genetic copy made of RNA. which acts on its own chromosome to inactivate it.

Normally, a gene causes a protein to be built piece by piece in the body of the cell. But X-inactivation appears to be such a tightly controlled process that the XIST gene may act right in the nucleus.

"A gene like this, expressed only on that chromosome, would feed back only on that chromosome to keep it inactive." thus avoiding the problem of a protein made in the cytoplasm getting lost on its way back into the nucleus and possibly landing on the 'wrong'' X chromosome, Willard said.

What turns the XIST gene on in the first place? Nobody knows, but work in mice is proceeding rapidly on that question.

The new research, Willard added, may ultimately yield new diagnostic tests to detect people with X-chromosome abnormalities, such as males born with two Xs

Caesareans sections linked to non-medical conditions

By United Press International

CHICAGO - Women appear more likely to repeatedly give birth through Caesarean section if they have their babies in teaching and non-profit hospitals and if they do not have medical insurance, researchers reported.

A study published involving 45,425 births among California women found non-medical factors appeared to play an important role in determining whether women underwent repeated Caesarean sections.

Caesarean sections involve surgically removing the baby from the womb rather than delivering the child naturally through the vagina. The procedure is designed for when problems develop during delivery that threaten the mother or child.

About 967,000 Caesarean sections were performed in the United States in 1988, accounting for about a quarter of all births. The rate has quadrupled in the United States in the past two decades.

Health experts have been trying to reduce the Caesarean section rate because the operation is more expensive and risky than vaginal deliveries

In the new study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Randall Stafford of the University of California-Berkeley and his colleagues examined the relationship between various factors and Caesarean sections.

The researchers found that less than 5 percent of women giving birth in for-profit hospitals after having had one Caesarean section had another Caesarean section, compared to more than 29 percent at non-profit hospitals.

The rate was 7 percent at non-teaching hospitals, compared to more than 23 percent at teaching hospitals. About 8 percent of women with private insurance had Caesareans, compared to more than 25 percent of those without.

"The variations in repeat Caesarean section use associated with non-clinical factors have implications for both health care costs and health policy." they wrote.

"The observed variations demonstrate the prominence of non-clinical factors in decisionmaking and question the clinical appropriateness of current practice patterns," they said.

Wire tubes fall to keep arteries open

By Associated Press

BOSTON - Tiny wire tubes used to prop open heart arteries after doctors clean out deposits of fat often become jammed with blood clots that close the arteries again, scientists reported today.

The tubes, called stents. were first used experimentally five years ago by doctors seeking a way to keep coronary arteries open after they have been unblocked.

Doctors routinely insert balloons into the arteries and inflate them to squeeze open blockages in a process called angioplasty. But once the balloons are removed, 25 percent to 45 percent of the arteries

A report in today's New England Journal of Medicine said that in 105 cases where stents were used in arteries. 23 percent became blocked with blood clots within six months. In 8 percent of the cases. patients died within a year.

"The place of this form of treatment for coronary ar-tery disease remains to be determined," wrote Dr. Patrick W. Serruys and others from Erasmus University in Rotterdam.

But Dr. Peter C. Block of St. Vincent Heart Institute in Portland, Ore., was skeptical.

"The development of these devices has resembled the mating of elephants — carried out on a high level and associated with much noise and trumpeting, with the re-sults not evident for two years and the product not perfect," Block said in a Journal editorial.

Stopping thumb-sucking

JPI Science Writer

BOSTON — With his thumb in his mouth and his beloved blanket held by his side, the sucking habit. Peanuts" cartoon character Linus is a child who holds great appeal for adults.

But real-life Linuses — chronic thumb-suckers who also may be attached to blankets, cloths, toys or other objects - can give parents fits and stump health are professionals about how best to encourage them to give up their habita.

Among children up to age 4. thumb-sucking is common and nerally considered harmless. Estimates are that between 23 percent and 46 percent of American children in this age range ruck their thumbs. But among children over the

age of 5, chronic thumb-sucking can lead to problems in a child's relationships with parents, siblings and friends, said Patrick Friman of the Children's Seashore House of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Despite the problems a child

may encounter, though, researchers and doctors have been divided about how best to treat thumb-sucking and "object attachment."

Some studies suggest that treatment may make a child's behavior worse, some indicate the child will substitute other habits and some merely say that treatment does not work. Friman said.

However, a recent study Friman conducted with seven girls and one boy ages 5 to 12 indicates that a combination of discouragement and rewards can persuade a child to stop sucking his or her thumb and usually, to give up attachment to an object as well. The study was published in the American Journal of the Diseases of

A key to success in the program was the involvement of parents. To discourage thumb-sucking initially, parents applied a harmless — but bad tasting - sticky solution to the nail of a child's thumb in the morning and evening and every time the child was seen thumb-sucking. This "taste treatment" was gradually phased out after a week had gone by without any incidence of nb sucking.

Friman said it was important for children and parents alike to regard the thumbnail solution not as a punishment, but merely as a reminder of their thumb-

At the same time, the children were given small rewards for not sucking their thumbs. The six children in the study under the age of 7 were allowed to draw a alip of paper from a "grab bag" that specified certain rewards such as food treats or special privileges.

The two older children were allowed to connect dots on a dot-to-dot drawing of a toy. When the drawing was complete, the parents bought the toy as a reward.

After an average of 45 days, all eight children had stopped sucking their thumbs and seven also had given up their attachments to objects including blankets, a satin cloth, a fuzzy toy, and in two cases, their own hair, Friman said.

The only child who remained attached to an object was the boy, who broke his arm and with the agreement of his parents — held on to a favorite blanket while he recovered, as an alternative to again sucking his thumb. Eventually, he gave up the blanket, "but only after another year," Friman said.

Friman considered it significant that the changes in the children's behavior persisted during an eight-month followup. and they did not replace their old habits with new ones.

The study suggests that when real-life Linuses over 5 years old and otherwise healthy are successfully treated for thumbsucking, their interest in attachment objects also will

diminish or disappear, he said. But he also cautioned that children have reasons for sucking their thumbs, and there are some children who should not be treated.

In general, he said it appears that children thumb-suck or use special objects as a way of easing their anxieties about so-called "dissimilar conditions." such as the difference between when a parent is present and when the child in alone or the transition between waking and sleeping. In this sense, he said it

appears harmless and actually "very healthy" for very young children to clutch an object such as a diaper or a blanket

Epileptics, diabetics accident risk lower than indicated

UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — A study involving more than 30,000 drivers found those with epilepsy and diabetes had only slightly higher rates of traffic accidents than others. researchers said.

The increased accident risks are smaller than previous studies indicated and suggest further curbs on driving privileges for epileptics and diabetics are not warranted, Dr. Phiroze Hansotia of the Marshfield Clinic

in Marshfield, Wis., said. An examination by Hansotia and colleague Steven Broste of driving records for 30,420 Wisconsin residents aged 16 to 90 found that 484 diabetics among them had a 32 percent higher accident rate and 241

rate than the average for all

However, this "slightly increased" accident risk was small compared with the excess rate of accidents involving drivers under 25 - especially young men. they said. Their study appeared in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The data indicates that epilepsy accounted for 13 excess accidents among the 5,665 mishaps involving drivers in the region studied during a four-year period, Hansotia and Broste said. By contrast, they said drivers under 25 had 1.058 more accidents than otherwise expected and male drivers had 1,586 more accidents than if they had

the same rate as female drivers. An estimated one of every 200

epileptics a 33 percent higher children in the United States suffers from epilepsy, which causes periodic spasms and convulsions. Drugs can control the seizures in many people, although long-term drug use carries the risk of neurological damage and other side effects.

> Because of the chance they might suffer a seizure while driving, Wisconsin and four other states require epileptics to be seizure-free for three months before applying for a driver's

Eight other states require a six-month seizure-free period, while 23 states require a oneyear period without seizures. said Pat Roose of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. The remaining 14 states have varying regulations, she said.

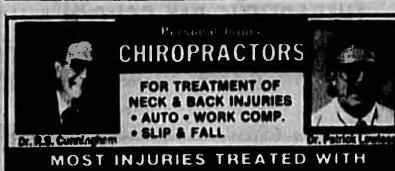
AIDS drug approved

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration approved a drug that combats the anemia that forces some people with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions to abandon life-prolonging AZT therapy.

The drug. Epoetin alfa, which is a genetically engineered form of the kidney protein crythropoietin, stimulates the production of red blood cells. Anemia is a lack of these red

Many AIDS patients taking AZT, the only anti-viral AIDS drug approved by the FDA, become so anemic that they need regular blood transfusions or are forced to give up the AZT



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Education

IN BRIEF

SCC seeks choral members

SANFORD — The Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College is looking for singers to perform with the group.

They will begin a new year of rehersals tomorrow evening.

The Community Chorus is open to singers regardless of their musical training or ability level. No experience or music reading ability is required of those wanting to join the group.

The chorus was founded in 1973 by SCC choral director Burt Perinchief. The group performs oratories, madrigals, spirituals, folk arrangements and Broadway Show tunes. Their next performance will be on April 21 when they will do Franz Josef Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass".

Leisure Time class registration will be conducted at the time

All rehersals for the group are Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at SCC, 100 Weldon Blvd. in Sanford.

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

Voss resigns to take new job

TALLAHASSEE - David Voss, the state Department of Education director of communications has resigned his post to take on the task of developing a Florida Educational Television Network.

He will now be working through the Center for Professional Development and Public Services at Florida State University. Voss, who had been in the communication director's chair

for four years, said that the state would be in no hurry to fill the position that he is vacating.

A recent issue of the "Monday Report", the official DOE external publication, advertised the job with a salary range of

between \$3,121 and \$5,386 per month. Press secretary Renee Watters will be the public contact with Commissioner Betty Castor.

New GED study class announced

GENEVA - A new GED(General Education Development) study class will begin Tuesday at Geneva Elementary School, 275 First St. in Geneva. It will be taught by the Seminole Community College Adult Education Department.

The free class is designed to help prepare anyone 18 years or older for the GED test which can lead to a high school diploms.

Those interested should attend the organizational meeting in

the school's art room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8. The classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 10 and meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the class, call the adult education department at Seminole Community College at 323-1450, ext. 645.

Effective parenting classes at 8CC

SANFORD - The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College will be offering several classes on the subject of effective parenting at various locales throughout

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, a class on the effective parenting of the school age child will begin at Hamilton Elementary School. 1501 E. 6th St. in Sanford. The class, which costs 65 will run through Feb. 13. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on successive Wednesday evenings.

An identical class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings between Jan. 23 and Feb. 27 at English Estates Elementary School, 299 Oxford Rd. in Winter Park.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16 a class on effective parenting of the lifficult child will begin. The 95 class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winter Springs Elementary School, 701 W. State Road

434 in Winter Springs, through Feb. 20.

Other classes, which will begin in February include effective parenting of the teenager, effective parenting for the single parent and effective parenting of the preschool child.

For more information about the classes, call the Parent Resource Center at BCC at 323-4682.

State offers drug ed money

TALLAHASSEE - Limited funds are available to school

districts from the Drug Abuse Education Trust Fund.

The program's goal is to identify and encourage districts and achools that have in place or are proposing "exemplary and promising" programs using community service to help students who are at risk of drug abuse, droping out or other self destructive behaviors.

Approximately \$160,000 is available for school-based grants.

Middle and high schools are eligible for the grants. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

For more information or to get an application packet, call Jeff Miller at 1-904-488-6304 or Joe Foliman at 1-904-499-1611 Interested parties can also write for information in care of Community Service Project, Office of Policy Research and Improvement, Department of Education, 325 Gaines St., Suite 414, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0400.

Seminole County School Board



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Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1901 Manager's Choice

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1991 Oven fried chicken Buttered rice Chopped sessoned broccoli Cherry crisp Fresh roll Milk

Friday, Jan. 11, 1991 Crunchy fish nuggets Macaroni and chees Toesed green saled Fresh fruit

High school report





Back from break, Lake Mary ready for another

By ALLISON SLATER High school correspondent

LAKE MARY - Students stumbled back to school this past Thursday and faced a new year at Lake Mary High School.

"I've been teaching almost all of my adult life." stated Susan Baum, a Lake Mary English teacher. "And the day after Winter Vacation is always the worst day of the year!

This seemed to sum up everyone's general feelings about the end of the break.

However, students had to face the facts and the imminent semester exams. which will take place Jan. 16, 17, and 18.

These three days will be shortened to half of the regular school day and students will have a four day weekend following the strenuous examination Also in the future at Lake Mary High School is the annual Miss Lake Mary High School pageant, which will be held on Saturday. Jan. 26 in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

The candidates represent the clube and other organizations of the school. They will be judged on their poise, their beauty, their grade point average, their school involvement and their personality.

The theme of this year's pageant is "One Moment in Time," and the winner will be crowned by Miss Lake Mary High School of 1990, Katie Gilliam, a senior.

On a sadder note: over the Winter Vacation, Lake Mary High School lost a special friend when Frank "Danny" Stryker died as a result of injuries he sustained in an automobile accident.

He will be greatly missed.





SHS students make

wishes for new year High School correspondent

SANFORD - With the first half of the academic year over, many Seminole High School students are aiready looking forward to the 1991 portion of the school year.

Most are looking forward to the special and spectacular events the new year will bring. They can hardly wait for the prom, their graduation, their participation in one or more sports seasons. And, finally, most students have already set their sights on another summer.

The new year is a time to make resolutions of what we intend to do and wish for what we want to have happen over the course of the coming year.

Students have different wishes and resolutions for the new year. Here is what some Semi-

nole High students want to

OJeff Hall, a senior: "I would like to see a 1990

300Z in my driveway."

• Valerie Benge, a sophomore: "I want to see our troops come home safely from Saudi Arabia in the new year.'

ed.J. Wiggins, a junior: "I want to see more people come out to school events. to show their support of the activities. I want students and faculty to come out."

O Debbie Stickney, a senior: " I want to see all the seniors graduate, no war, and the price of gas to go down. And, of course, the soldiers to come home

soon." Sondra Miller, a senior: "I would like to see all 328 seniors graduate and hope they go on to lead suc-

And finally, Shannon Latimer, a senior: "I would like to see no war and students of Seminole High School fulfill all their goals and ambitions."

Book helps adults who are learning to read

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Writers depend on readers to make their work worthwhile.

To that end, a group of freelance writers in Orlando wanted to write a book that will help adults who are tackling the problems of their illiteracy.

At Seminole Community College, students in the adult literacy program are reading "Windows to the World" thanks to a contribution by CableVision of Central Florida.

Cable Vision paid for the print-ing of 10,000 copies of the book at a cost of about \$9,200.

The popularity of the book has depleted the supply and the group is looking for financial backers to help with another printing. The writers and il-lustrators of the book made no money from the project, so they are depending on corporate sponsorship of their work to help get it into the hands of those who most need it.

According to Lew Mattox, one of the six writers who make up Professional Freelance Writers of Orlando, the group which wrote the book, the most difficult aspect of the project was coming up with the money to distribute it to all the groups that requested it.

The writers are not educational experts, Mattox emphasized, but rather they are professional writers concerned about the

problems of illiteracy. He noted changing the level of writing was that they rely on the tutors a challenge that they enjoyed. working with individuals learning to read to make the book effective.

"We don't intend for this to be a replacement for other literacy training, but rather we think it is an enhancement," said Mat-

Since "Windows to the World" is a non-paid community service project, the group has found that many people want to know why they did it.

"The reward from this project," said Lealie Halpern, one of the other writers on the project. "comes when we see our book helping people learn to read. For many of these people, it's the first time they've ever owned a book."

The 104-page book is tailored to meet the needs of adult students who are learning to read later in life. It consists of short stories and poems, many of which are set in Central Florida locales. It is written at a fourth or fifth grade level, but the subject matter is at the interest level of an adult.

"That was the real challenge," Mattox said. "We got quite a bit of help from HBJ (Harcourt. Brace and Jovanovich) editors who helped us see where we could simplify the writing where it needed to be."

Mattox said that most of the members of Professional Preciance Writers of Orlando are fulltime business writers and

A couple of months ago, the writers went to Seminole Community College at the invitation of Little and the tutors in the Adult Literacy program.

"We went there to let them get to know us and get a better idea of what the book was all about," Mattox said, "but it turned out

Mettox said that many of the

tutors suggested that they scale second grade. That, Mattox said, might be a difficult task, but one which the group might be able to accomplish with many of the pieces in "Windows to the World," if they were able to receive more assistance from the HBJ editors.

SCC honors authors

By VICKI Description Herald staff writer

BANFORD - Seminole Community College thought so highly of the "Windows to the World" project that they are presenting the authors with their Community Service Award for 1990.

"They have made an out-standing contribution to the fight against illiteracy," said Harriett Little, who is the coordinator of the reading programs at SCC. Little said that the

"Windows to the World"

project is an outstanding example of what a noneducational institution can

do to help increase literacy.
"This is an honor," Lew Mattox, one of the coauthors of the books. speaking on behalf of the group, said of the award. "It always feels good to see that nomething you've written is having an effect on people." Mattox said he hopes ali

six authors and the illustrators who contributed to the volume will be at the GED Honors on Jan. 18 night when the award will be presented.

SHONEY'S AND F.A.C.T.S. TEAM **UP TO SCORE DOLLARS FOR** SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS

F.A.C.T.S. (The Foundation for Advancement of our Community Through Schools) and Shoney's Restaurants are co-sponeoring a three-month (Riovember, December, and Jenuary) fundraising event. All Seminole County Schools are participating by turning in receipts from the restaurants for a 10% dollar redemption. Students and employees are asked to turn in receipts to any elementary school or to the Community Relations Department of the Seminole County School Board office. That address is 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Santord, FL 32771.

The monies raised from this event will be used for classroom mini-grants; teacher recruitment and retention; teacher, student and support personnel recognition; employees of the year programs; and for other educational enhancements.

F.A.C.T.S. has been a viable and working educational foundation for Seminole County Schools since 1986. Many dollars have been raised by community and business leaders in support of the students in Seminole County. Shoney's Restaurants in Saniord and Longwood welcome F.A.C.T.S. amployees and supporters to "Eat Out at Shoney's" during the Christmas

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IN BRIEF

GYMNASTICE

Brandy Johnson retires

APOPKA - Olympic gymnast Brandy Johnson is leaving her sport at the pinnacle of

"I definitely don't have regrets. I thought I would quit after '88 (the Seoul Olympics) but I didn't," the 17-year-old Apopka resident said.
"I had a wonderful year in '89, but workouts for the (1990) World Cup made it more clear to me that I have men my limit. I started thinking

me that I have seen my limit. I started thinking

that I reached all my goals."

A painful hip injury that will require at least three months rest and the engagement ring she got Christmas Eve from her boyfriend, professional water skier Bill Scharpf, 24, may have also played a role in her decision to leave.

College Hoops

Gators win in SEC

GAINESVILLE — Florida's Stacey Poole hit a jumper from the free-throw line with two seconds left to lift the Gators to a 84-82 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

Tied 82-82 after a 3-pointer by Auburn's Ronnie Battle with 27 seconds left to play. Florida coach Lon Kruger went to Poole, who led the Gators with 21 points. Poole hit the jump shot over Auburn's John Caylor to seal the win for the Gators (6-5, 2-0).

FSU drops Metro game

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Darrin Chancellor and Daron Jenkins scored 20 points apiece as No. 21 Southern Mississippi used a string of free throws in the final minutes to beat Florida State 84-72 Saturday in the Metro Conference.

Southern Mississippi (6-1, 1-0) got 16 points from Clarence Weatherspoon — although he was held to two field goals — and 13 from

Florida State (5-5, 0-2) got 24 points from Doug Edwards, eight in a late stretch run that cut the Golden Eagle lead to 72-66 with 2:59 to play.

Pro footbal

Dolphins advance

MAMI — Dan Marino may have arrived a little late, but he's back in the playoffs.

He threw two touchdown pames in the fourth quarter, and the Miami Dolphina beat Kansas City 17-16 in the APC wild-card-playoff game Saturday after awasting out a 52-yard Nick Lowery field goal attempt that fell just short for the Chiefs.

The Dolphins, who came back from fourth-quarter deficits to win three times during the Marino's 12-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton. The Dolphins converted three thirddown situations as they marched 85 yards for

The Dolphins' next opponent will be determined by Sunday's Houston-Cincinnatigame. If the host Bengals win, the Dolphins will play Saturday at 12:50 p.m. EST at AFC East champion Buffalo. If Houston wins, the Dolphins will play Sunday at 4 p.m. against the AFC West champion Raiders in Los Angeles.

Redskins upset Eagles

PHILADELPHIA - Give Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and a defense that shut down Randall Cunningham credit for Washington's 20-6 victory over Philadelphia on Saturday, moving the Redakins into the quarterfinals of the Super **Bow! Sweepstakes.**

But give as much credit to George Sladky, the replay official who made perhaps the most crucial call in the five years the NFL has used

instant replay.

Rypien threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk and a 3-yarder to Gary Clark, and passed for 206 yards. Byner rushed for 44 yards and caught seven passes. And rookie Andre Collins led a defense that sacked Cunningham five times and even drove him from the game for a series in the third quarter in favor of Jim McMahon. Collins had I Vi sacks and a fumble recovery, and Tim Johnson had two sacks.

But the turning point was provided by Stadky with Washington leading 7-6 and 46 seconds left in the first half. It resulted in a 10-point swing.

From the Philadelphia 17, Rypten hit Byner in the flat, and he took it to the 6, where he was hit by Ben Smith and apparently fumbled. Smith then picked it up and took the ball back 89 yards for what officials on the field ruled was a touchtown.

But Sladky ruled that the ball came out when Byner hit the ground, and Washington got the

The victory put the Redekins (11-6) into the NFC semifinals next week against either the New York Giants or San Francisco 48ers.

led from wire and staff reports.



□ 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, AFC Playoffs, Houston Otlers at Cincinnati Bengala, (L)

□4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFC Playoffa, New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears. (L)

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Raiders maul Sentinels

Mackey, inside game keys in SCC's 114-87 slaughter

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Five players hit double figures as the Seminole Community College men's basketball team got 1991 off to a blazing start with a 114-87 crushing of visiting North Florida Junior College at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center Friday night.

John Mackey had an excelent all-around game for the Raiders as he scored 24 points (one 10 of 12 shooting), grabbed eight rebounds, came up with three steals and handed out seven assists. All in only 20-minutes of play. Also in double figures were Brian Nason (21). Dennard Ford (17), Leslie Cephus (14) and Darnell Robinson (12).

The win was SCC's 10th in 16 starts and will now walt for the start of Mid-Florida Conference play next Wednesday at home against St. John's River Community College from Palatka. North Florida fell to 4-11 with the loss.

The Raiders jumped out to a 13-0 lead four minutes into the game and the Sentinels never got closer than six points the rest of the contest. SCC led 62-43 at halftime as Mackey scored 19-points and Ford 15. The two combined to hit 14 of 18 shots from the floor in the first 20-minutes.

It didn't get any better for North Florida in the second half as the Raiders came out of the lockerroom smoking and took a 30-point lead, 85-55, with 12:11 left in the game. SCC went over the century mark,

102-63, at the 7:08 mark as Nason burried at 3-pointer.

The Raiders did a great job of getting the ball inside as of their 89 shots from the floor, .53 of them were layups. For the game SCC hit 46-89 shots for 61.5 percent.

Doing the job in the paint for the Raiders were 6-foot-7, 230-pound Cephus and 8-8, 250-pound Billy Freeman. Cephus, in only his fourth game, had four slam dunks and a game high 10 rebounds. He also came up with two blocked shots and two steals. Freeman, playing his first game, scored nine points, on 4 of 5 shooting, collected six rebounds and dished off two assists.

Scoring in double figures for the Sentinels were Devin Stephenson (19), Melvin Simmons (16) and John Henninger and Patrick Bannister (13 points each).

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Leslie Cephus (42) swats away a shot by North Florida's Jermaine Davis during action in Seminole Community College's 114-87 triumph Friday night. Cephus a 6-foot-7 freshman had two blocked shots to go along with 14 points, four dunks and a game high 10 rebounds.

Rams, Greyhounds battle to a tie

By ROBBIE STOCK

Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - It was a game only soccer fans could appreciate.
Using strong team defense, Lyman and Lake Mary

battled to a 0-0 tie Friday night and gave fans nomething to look forward to when they meet again on February 1, the last game of the season.

"It was an exciting, great game," said Lake Mary head coach Larry McCorkle. "Our defense played well. It was what I expected out of these two teams." Even with the tie, Lake Mary sits atop the Seminole

Athletic Conference with a 4-0-2 record, used with L Howell, which stands at 3-0-2. Lyman is 1-1-3. A 15-20 mph wind played a significant part in the contest, it wreaked havoc with goal kicks all night long. In the first half, Lake Mary had the wind at their backs

and came up with eight shots. They managed only three in the second half. All-in-all, only 17 shots were taken, and most were not genuine scoring opportunities.

But despite the lack of offense, the game featured

many good plays, including several spectacular runs, some tancy dribbling, and a myrisd of slide tackles. The Rams ended up with 28 free kicks in the game. Lyman had 17.

Oh yeah, Lake Mary hit the crossbar, Again. In the Rams' best opportunity of the night, Justin

Walker headed a Scott Klavins' pass over the outstretched arms of Greyhound goalie Marcus De-wberry, but it wouldn't go in the net. Walker knocked a

bullet into the net later, but it was preceded by a Ram penalty and the goal was disallowed.

Frank Cipolla had the best opportunity for Lyman. After getting past Lake Mary, sweeper. Scott Klavins, Cipolla took a shot but Kevin, Tyll came up with the

Lyman coach Ray Sandidge wasn't totally pleased with his teams' performance, but he did note it was a step in the right direction.

"We made stupid mistakes (at the beginning of the nake them tonight." whose teams stands at 7-4-3 overall. Sweeper Jeff Onderko and defender Paul Klaus played well for Sweeper Jeff Lyman while Klavina, Walker, and Norm Henkel all turned in good performances for the Rams.

Seminole at DeLand

DELAND - Travis Groover scored four minutes into the contest and Jon Williams recorded 11 saves as Seminole held on for a 1-1 tie with DeLand on Friday.

Williams withstood 10 Buildog shots in the second half to hold up the tie.

Groover accred on a turnaround, left-footed 25-yard bullet which deflected in the net after hitting the left ☐See Tribe, Page 2B

No. 1's battle to

Prest wall reports with at a fact.

ORLANDO - Lyman and Bishop Moore, ranked No. 1 in the state in class 4A and 3A, respectively, battled to a 1-1 tie in girls high school soccer ction at B

Lyman's record is now 13-2-2 on the season and will travel to Sanford Tuesday for a contest with Seminole starting at 7 p.m. Bishop Moore's record now stands at 14-2-2.

The Greyhounds' Sara Kane scored the first goal of the game in the first half when she stole a pass intended for the Hornet goalie and drilled in the shot for a 1-0 advantage. Bee Seccer, Page 3B

Seminole continues hot streak

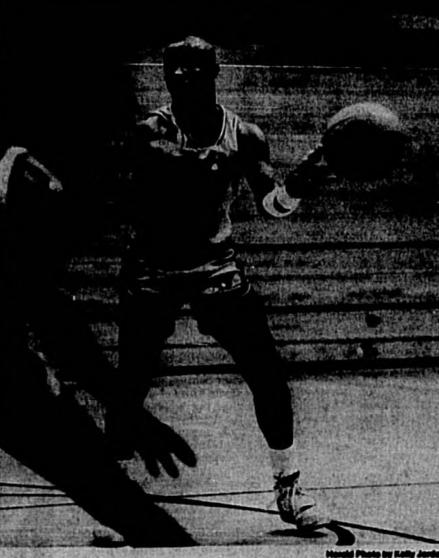
From staff reports

DeLAND — Seminole High School's boy's basketball team continued it's hot play as they stopped host DeLand 58-46 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Friday

night. The win was the Tribe's fourth straight after an 0-6 start. The victory also pulled Seminole into a tie for the conference lead with a 2-1

"We didn't play as well as we had the last three or four games," said Seminale coach Greg Robinson. "But it's good to be able to win when you don't play your best. We used a lot of different people trying to find the right combination."

The Wiggins brothers did most of the damage for the Tribe as Kerry scored a game high 22 points and 🗆 Bee Hoops, Page 23



Mike Morthle had 17 points and 12 rebounds as the Lake Mary Rams picked up their first Seminole Athletic Conference win of the year, 77-61, over the Lyman Greyhounds at Lake Mary Friday night.

Hamelin leads Rams to win over Lyman

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Jason Hamelin scored 30 points and Mike Merthic added 17 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 77-61 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds Friday evening in boy's basketball action at Lake Mary High School. The Rams, now 5-4, jumped out

on top early with a 11-2 run during the last 1:45 of the first quarter culminated by a monster slam dunk by Jon Brown on a offensive rebound giving Lake Mary a 19-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Hamelin connected on three

three-point shots in the second quarter and Merthie hit five out of five shots to spark a 25-point; □See Lake Mary, Page 23

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Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1B outburst in the quarter to extend the Lake Mary lead to 44-21 at halftime.

Charlie Francia scored 8 points in the third quarter to led a comeback attempt by the Greyhounds that saw Lyman pull to within 63-45 at the end of

the third quarter. The second half turned into a very physical battle which had two tecenical fouls and three

intentional fouls called. 'When the game became very

physical, we tried to stay in the game," said Lyman Coach Norm Ready. "But we're a finess team.

We just can't play that way."
Hamelin hit eight out of eight foul shots in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory for the Rame.

"I'm very happy with the effort my boys put out tonight," said Lake Mary Coach Willie Richardson. "Everybody played real hard but we got a little sloppy in the second half and we have a few bugs to work out."

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an 80-58 rout of Lake Brantley

LAKE BRANTLEY (MI

Hoops-

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Washington chipped in with 10-points. "I felt the difference in the game was that we played very good defense and only allowed them one shot, 'added Robinson. "We didn't allow

them to score for the first four minutes of the fourth quarter." Seminole was led in the rebounding department by Washington with nine, Kerry Wiggins with eight and Carlo White with seven. J.J. Wiggins led in assists with nine, giving him 21 in his last two games.

DeLand, which fell to 3-7 overall and 2-1 in the conference, was led by 6-foot-9, 260pound sophomore William Thomas with 11 points. He was the only Bulldog to score in double figures.

In junior varsity action Seminole improved to 5-0 with a 52-40 triumph over the Bulldogs.

Lake Howell rebounds

CASSELBERRY - After a flat outing Thursday against Semi-

third quarter while defensive whis Joe Smith shut down the Patriots' Travis Certo, holding him to two second-half points. "We came back a totally different team tonight," said Silver Hawk coach Steve Kohn.

Josh Kohn led the way with 21 points, including 17 in a decisive

whose squad improved to 9-5 (2-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference action). "They did well." Three others scored in double figures for Lake Howell, including reserve Malik Evans, who

had 12 points. Certo led Lake Brantley with 15 points. Kohn also finished with 10 assists while Thomas Demps pulled down 13 rebounds.

for the season, and had an assist-

as Oviedo dropped Osceola 6-1 in a non-conference girls soccer

game at John Courier Field

Lake Howell blew the game nole, Lake Howell turned the open by outscoring the Patriots heat on again Friday night with 28-13 in the third-quarter

Soccer-

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Bishop Moore got the tying goal in the second half when a clearing pass by Lyman went astray and Stephanie Feulner Intercepted the pass and scored. Bishop Moore had most of the scoring opportunities in the contest outshooting the Greyhounds 13-4 and getting five corner kicks to three, but

The Hornet goalle had one save. Oviedo triumphs

OVIEDO - Ahley Williams

Also scoring goals for the Lions were Danielle Miller and Jessica Black as Oviedo improved to 7-8-3 with the win. Shanna Schuyler also had an assist for the Lions. Lyman goalie Becky Carr did an outstanding job saving six shots.

Friday night.

Oviedo outshot the Kowboys 26-8 and both teams had five corner kicks. Kris Armetta saved six shots for the Ligne while the Occeola keeper turned away 13. Next action for Oviedo will be

Monday when they host scored four goals, giving her 37 Leesburg starting at 7 p.m.

> the second half and slipped a shot into the net as the Silver

> Hawks ran their SAC record to

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With the tie, Seminole moved to 2-2-1 overall and 1-2-1 in SAC action. They host Leesburg Monday.

Lake Howell at Brantley

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Matt Bird continued his fine play as Lake Howell put in a solid team effort and downed Lake Brantley 1-0 Friday night. Bird stole the opening tipoff of

Manny Torro provided eight-saves in goal for the Silver Hawks. Lake Brantley fell to 4-6-2 (2-3-1 in the BAC).

SPORTS FAMS!

3-0-2 (7-3-2 overall).



Brought to you By Kon Rummol

Here's a surprising fact about the 1990 college footbell sea-son...Did you know that 1990 was the first time in 54 years there were NO undefeated-untied teams in the regular season in major college football?...Last time that happened was 1936.

Who were the head coaches in the very first Super Bowl game?...Vince Lombardi coached Green Bay to victory in the first Buper Bowl over Kansas City and their head coach, Hank Stram.

but you didn't have that Ken mad Charake sale pro-amed rehibbs from as low as 125 mm

Ken Rummel

CHEVROLLI 87. 17-06 BANFORD 821-7800

46.40; \$ (47-0H-0H) \$19.40 Wild shiners and trolling are best for landing big bass

If my life depended upon catching a ten pound base, I would buy two dozen large wild shiners and head for the river pomewhere south of Puszle Lake. Once I reached one of my proven apota, I would crank up the electric trolling motor, hook a shiner through the lips, and begin to slowly troll the live morael down the shoreline.

Trolling wild shiners is absolutely the best method of catching giant bess that I have found, for it combines the best of two worlds - trolling and the use of live bait. By trolling a shiner you can cover a lot of territory in a hurry. Another advantage is that a big bass advantage is that a big base doesn't have too long to make up her mind, and many fish will hit such a tempting tidbit even if they aren't particularly hungry. One ten-pound base I caught while trolling shiners actually had the tail of a big warmouth perch coming out of its throat!

Another nive of trolling is that

Another pius of trolling is that you catch very few mudfish and gars. This is critical when you are paying a dollar apiece for your shiners.

Heavy duty tackle is needed for this method of fishing, and I use Ambassador 7000 reels coupled with some stiff rods. Twenty-five pound line is the miniumum, and 4/0 to 8/0 Weler

weedless hooks are needed to hook and hold heavy base. I employ the "freeline" method and use no cork. The shiner has more freedom of movement and I get a better hookset without the added

buoyancy of a float. Trolling shiners is amazingly

aimple. Hook a shiner through the lips, let out about 50 feet of line, and start to troll down a itkely looking weedline or some other type of structure. The shiner will telegraph the pre-sence of a base by nervous

behavior such as jerking on the line or coming to the surface.

I leave my recis on free spool, but turn down the anti-becklash device just enough that the shiner cannot take out line. This slight resistance also prevents backlashes when a hungry base

blasta a bait. Getting a strike is the easy part - setting the hook is the hardest. When a bass hits, you are trolling away from the fish. This creates a lot of slack line, and it is necessary to turn around and follow the bass. You want to have around 10-15 feet of line out when you set the hook, and I take a hidgic Marker to color my line at this distance. When I reach the marked spot, I know that it is safe to set the

This method requires a lot of patience and concentration, but it will produce many big flah. If you have a weak heart, however, I suggest that you try something a little less exciting — perhaps catching some specified perch.

Getting a good hook set is the hardest part of shiner flahing. I reel down rapidly until I actually feel the flah and then set the hook as hard as I can. This method eliminates slack line and

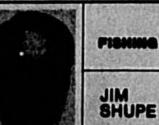
method eliminates slack line and

works better for me.

PREMING PORSCAST

George, from George's Belt

and Tackle, wants to remind



area anglers to call 322-0340 area angiers to call 322-0340 after store hours for a recorded fishing forecast. George updates this forecast daily, so it contains a lot of valuable fishing information. Count on specks in Lake Means in front of the power plant. The I-4 bridge and searby relirend treatle are always good for specks, along with sunshines and striped bass. As water temperatures cool, look for more bass to move into the warmer waters of the Westwa. Live wild shiners will be the best Live wild shiners will be the best bait for big bass in area lakes and in the river.

Look for some good action around Octoon Bridge with lots of specks in Lake Monroe and around the mouth of the old river channel. Hass will be hitting in Lake Monroe and in arous of running water in the river. Bream and catfish can be found in good numbers around Marine lele.

The cold weather will put a damper on the snook fishing at Sebastion Inlet, but flounder will improve with each passing cold front. Each year, fietfish to 14 pounds are caught an faute muliet in this popular inlet. Swarms of bluefish will also

invade the inlet with the cold weather. Redfish will also be present, but it may be hard to catch one under the 27 inch slot

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral said that there will be some fantastic bottom fishing for grouper and snapper on inchere reefs and wreeks with the colder weather. These fish will remain in shallower water until late spring. When seas permit, sailfish, scattered king mackerel, wahoo and a few dolphin will be present in 100 feet of water on out. Inside the Port, look for flounder, bluefish, sheepshead and a few mangrove mapper. Trout and redfish in the Indian and Banana Rivers will be moving back and forth from deep to shallow water, depending upon the cold fronts.

Giant sheepshead will be present in good numbers at the tip of the north jettles at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp on the bottom fished with a small weight will produce. Bluefish, drum, redfish and flounder will also be hitting around these popular jettles for the next few months.





People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS





Rovenia Benvegna

Helen Schoeller

Women rise in cosmetics

WINTER SPRINGS — Two Winter Springs women, Rovenia B. Benvegna and Helen M. Schoeller, have been promoted to the position of independent sales director or Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., Dallas Texas. According to a company spokesman, the women's sales and recruiting accomplishments earned them the promotions. Each attended a training session at Kary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas.

As sales directors, the women will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent consultants in their sales units. Benvegna joined Mary Kay in October, 1987 as a beauty consultant and Schoeller became a consultant in December, 1986.



Jennifer Hale, potential cover girl

Local teen in magazine

LONGWOOD — Jennifer Hale, 15, of Longwood, strikes a pretty pose in 'Teen magazine's January issue. Jennifer joins 480 other teens who are regional semifinalists in the magazine's Great Model Search.

Sixteen girls are selected in each of the six regions for five months to appear in the January to May issues of the magazine, making 96 total per month. The field is then narrowed to 16 super semifinalists for each region, and finally to 12 finalists who receive and all-expense paid trip to National Finals Week.

If Jennifer is selected as the 1991 Model Discovery of the Year, she will receive a \$5,000 cash award from Maybelline, among other prizes.



Lt. Gov. Jim Hodedon, left, and Jim Barks

Dignitary visits Kiwanis

SANFORD — Kiwanis International is placing emphasis on "Young Children Priority One," through 1993. "Every Kiwanis Club is urged to support this program by implementing new products to meet young children's needs in child care, early development, maternal and infant health, nutrition, parenting skills, pediatric trauma and safety.

During a recent Kiwanis meeting, Jim Hodsdon, lieutenant governor for Central Florida Kiwanians, visited the club and presented a video on the children's program. He was assisted by past Lt. Gov. Bern Bowman.

SOCIAL

Open house to honor Millers

Richard E. "Pat" and June Vance Miller will be honored at open house on their 25th wedding anniversary. The celebration will be held, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Community Improvement Association building (community clubhouse), on Country Club Road, between Grand Bend and Alma Avenues, Lake Mary.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple respectfully request "no gifts, please." The Millers were married Jan. 22, 1966, in Sanford.

New master gardeners

12 ready to try out their green thumbs

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — They don't make house calls to repot huge ferns. They won't help you clean leaves on 14-foot corn plants, according to Master Gardener Tom Bonham.

What Seminole County Master Gardeners will do is identify pests to save your lawn, analyze your soil, and advise you about any problem possibly incurred on a Florida lawn or in a garden.

Recently 12 new Master Gardeners joined the ranks at the Seminole County Extension Center as three others, who have had green thumbs for awhile, were honored with Awards of Excellence for their contributions to county beautification.

Bonham, who lives in Lake Mary, retired in 1984 but found himself "looking for something to do. I felt it would be a challenge to be a gardener in Florida with all the pests and problems," he said.

Bonham said the most common complaint he hears is 'My lawn is a mess,' "If I can't answer a question right away, I can find the answer and call them back," he said. "Nobody has to live with a lawn that's a mess,"

Master Gardener Ray Sage, chairman of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board, agreed growing grass is a problem in Florida.

"Grass is a lot of work. I wouldn't dream of having it in my yard," he quipped.

Sage won an award for his contributions, through CSX Railroad, toward the beautification of a street in Sanford. Over 250,000 people who travel Persimmon Avenue will enjoy the 50 new hollies for which Sage coordinated the planting with Scenic Improvement Board.

Sage may not enjoy tending grass at his home, but he does maintain one-half acre of ferns, native plants and 80 trees. He is currently experimenting with xeriscaping; bunching plants which need a lot of water in one area of the yard.

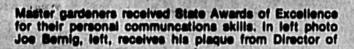
Master Gardeners Joe Bernik, Longwood and Phil Braunschweig, Winter Springs also won State Awards of Excellence for their personal communications. Statewide competition was rated on



Twelve new master gardeners are:front row, from left, Gerard Pfundstein, Neva Meek, Linda Ogburn, Irv Bowsher, Irene Aleksevitch, Juan Boneta and Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong who presented

Certificates. Back row: Cynthia Sholander, Susan. Ghrist, Louise Dever, Aura Marie Borras-Rosello, Peggy-Benson and Urban Horticulturist Celeste White.







Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Uday K. Yadav. In right photo, Phil Braunschweig receives plaus from Yadav.

accuracy of information given out, clarity of delivery, style and gardener's personality.

New Master Gardeners are: Irene Aleksevitch, Peggy Benson, Juan Boneta, Aura Marie Borras-Rosello, Irving Bowsher, Louise Dever, Susan Ghrist, Neva Meek, Gerard

Pfundstein, Linda Ogburn, Cynthia Sholander and Lisa Naffke-Thompson.

Master Gardeners are volunteers who receive basic horticultural training and help Urban Horticulturist Celeste White answer gardening questions, perform soil tests, diagnose problems in the plant clinic, make presentations to schools, garden clubs and civic groups and work on various beautification projects. Anyone interested in becoming a Master Gardener can call Celeste White at 323-2500 est 5558.

Octogenarian well remembers Pretty Boy Floyd

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

lay dead on a slab.

SANFORD — When Sanford resident Oren Thompson, 84, visited the Ohio funeral home in 1934, the man with whom he was curiously fascinated

"He was a pretty boy,"
Thompson said of Charles
Floyd, alias Pretty Boy Floyd.
"He hated that name, but it
stuck," Thompson remem-

Floyd at age 34 was one of the most notorious bank robbers and killers of the era when Melvin Purvis, from the Bureau of Investigation which later became the Federal Bureau of Investigation, cor-

farmhouse.

Thompson had heard Floyd was in near Wellsville, with the lawmen in pursuit, when he decided to travel to the area surrounding the farmhouse where Floyd was flushed out of

nered him outside a

hiding after seven days.
"I guess I was curious. I kind of admired him." Thompson admitted. "Of course, I realize now he was a very wicked man, but he had a following back then. Over 25,000 people showed up at his funeral," he

added.
Floyd was trapped behind a corn crib when lawmen opened fire. After he was wounded, Purvis stood over him and asked Floyd if he had

masterminded the Kansas City Massacre. He said he had not. "Shoot him," Purvis was

heard to say.

They did. Floyd died after sustaining bullet holes from many of the 600 shells fired at

him.
"They patched his body up real good," Thompson said. "I made the trip to the farm and the funeral home. It was almost like suicide to run from behind that corn crib," Thompson said as he displayed a rendering of the

crime scene which he painted.

Thompson said Floyd was popular because he was attractive and generous.

"He had a real way with the ladies. They loved him. He was always giving away money and he was very good to his mother. Dillinger was nasty. He was known to be mean to his percents." Thompsen said.

his parents," Thompson said.

Thompson has collected Pretty Boy Floyd anecdotes and memorabilia over the years and considers his knowledge of the subject an interesting hobby.

Did he ever, even fleetingly, consider a glamourous life of crime like the one lived by Pretty Boy Floyd? "Yes, I didn't know any

better then, but I did consider it," he said.

But viewing Floyd's dead body at the funeral home that October day did affect Thompson. He worked for many years as an embalmer.



Oren Thompson holds Thompson (no relation) automatic that was found at the murder scene of Pretty Boy Floyd.

ENGAGEMENT



William T. Goethe and Kathryn Rugenstein

Rugenstein-Goethe

LAKE MARY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rugenstein, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Sue, to William Tally Goethe of Lake Mary.

Born in Newark, N.Y. the bride-elect moved to Florida at age one. She, is presently employed as custodian at Seminole Community College, San-

Her flance, born in Ft. Pierce, is the son of Mrs. Florence H. Goethe, Mt. Dora. He is employed as custodian, environmental services, Florida Hospital South, Orlando.

A wedding is planned Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Noville Sr.

Nevilles married 50 years

The couple were married Dec. 30, 1940 in Honolulu, Hawaii. They have lived in Sanford since 1958 when when he retired from the Navy. He was a chief petty officer. Millie Neville, retired presently, was a registered nurse for 13 years at Seminole Memo-

rial Hospital.

They began their special day by attending church with their daughter at First Baptist Church in Orlando. A surprise dinner reception was held at a local restaurant in Sanford. The honoree wore an emerald green dress with a corsage of white

SANFORD -- Mr. and Mrs. baby carnations. Guests atthe Charles Win. Neville Sr. of Banding were their son, Charles of Grand celebrated their 50th wed. Wm. Neville, Jr., and his will ding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. Frances, Lake Mary; their daughter, Mary Alice McCarty, Orange City; their granddaughter, May Alice McCarty, DeBary; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley of Sanford.

The couple have five grand-

During their retirement, they travel in their R.V. and entertain their northern relatives and

Their secret for a long and happy marriage is being true, born-again Christians, always keeping God as Head of the family, and daily reading the Bible.



Mr. and Mrs. Edger B. Chaudel

Couple mark 50th today

SANFORD - Edgar B. and Natalie Chaudoin, Sanford, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Jan. 6, with an open house party at their home. Attending are their three children, Larry B. of Chuluota: Edgar Wayne Sanford Edgar Wayne, Sanford, and Nelson Eddie Sr., Sorrento, 12

grandchildren, six great grand-children, family and friends.

They were married Jan. 6, 1941, in Sanford. Edgar is a retired carpenter and Natalie is a

They attribute the success of their marriage to love, and give and take.

Pfeifauf out of hospital

CLEARWATER - Veteran Central Florida newsman and musician. Nick Pfeifauf, has been re-leased from the hospital after suffering a heart at-tack earlier in December. He is recuperating at his weekend residence in Clearwater.

His wife, Eloise, said Pfeifauf is regaining his strength and will be treated for a blocked artery after evaluation next week

We're both going to live," she said. Pfeifauf collapsed at home

in Clearwater. He was revived by paramedics and rushed to Messe Hospital, Countryside, where he spent two weeks.

"We hope the bad part is behind us and he'll be back in Sanford soon," Eloise

Pfetfauf has worked in radio and television. He is a currently a staff writer for the Sanford Herald. His band, "Nick Pfetfauf and the Starlighters", has been a local favorite for many

Women told how to shape up

Mari Feick, clinical dietician at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, told members of the Sanford Woman's Club that people are overweight because they eat too much fat. And it's just that

Mari was introduced by Justine Lee, chairman of the club's Home Life Department. The speaker showed a film of various foods and explained their calorie and fat content.

their calorie and fat content. The film showed that by cutting back on fat alone, hundreds of calories can be saved a day.

The film opened with a cup of flour which contains only 400 calories, but add a cup of sugar and the calorie content doubles to 800 calories. Then add a cup of oil and the calorie count is 2,000. The film stated that one-half of all calories consumed one-half of all calories consumed comes from fat.

Suggesting comsumers drink two glases of skim milk a day, Mari explained that one cup of whole milk contains the same amount of fat as two pats of butter while skim milk contains no fat.

Calories can be cut nearly in half on steaks by careful trimming and in chicken dishes by removing the skin from the chicken, Pasta, breads and other grains are not nearly as fattening as most people think, the film showed. It's what you put on the bread and in the pasta sauce that can add up the calories and fat grams.

A medium potato contains about 140 calories, but with the addition of butter, sour cream and bacon bits, the total calories can rise to nearly 350. By using fat-free dressings, a potato can be satisfying and save 200 calo-

ries.
The film suggested that diners

can eat well and all they want —
except trim or eliminate the fat.

A festive atmosphere was
eminent in the clubbouse which eminent in the clubhouse which was decorated in the New Year's motif. Hats, streamers, bells, horns and confetti welcomed the new year. Members even sang "Auld Lang Syne" led by Tina Joseph and accompanied by Mayor Bettye Smith.

Luncheon hostesses were Benna Gene Creft and Retha Blankenahip, chairmen, Jean Fowler, Carol Ann Smith, Carrie Greene and Mary Boone.

President Marty Colegrove presided over the business

presided over the business Junior Woman's Club's recent down with some sort of bug that Leroy Robb, 15 years



had her a bit under the weather

on Christmas day. But duty calls and she's back at the drawing

Dora Lee Russell entertained

board now.

Justine Lee, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club's Home Life Department and Marty

SANFORD MEST: DORIS DIETRICH

session and called for routine reports from the officers and department chairmen.

Arts Departmen Chairman Faye Siler announced the club will host the Annual District VII Arts Festival on Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the American Legion building on Sanford Avenue when 23 clubs in the district will be in competition. Those winning first place rib-bons in the local Arts Festival in December are asked to have these entries in by 9 a.m. on the

Luncheon reservations should be made with Eve Rogero. The funcheon is \$8.00 and registration is \$1.00. Entertainment will spotlight the award-winning Woman's Club Chorus.

Beth Bridges reported that the

golf tournament raised \$8,000. Gail Smith asked for senior club volunteer sponsors for the Juniorettes, an organization of young women, 14 to 18. Rose Payne offered her services.

their bodies.

Due to her health, Shirley Secord, resigned as chairman of the Education Department. A nominating committee making the recommendation for this unexpired term is made up of Mayor Bettye Smith. Phyllis Conklin and Carolyn Cornelius. A vote will be taken at the February meeting. The 1991-92 nominating

committee for the new officers includes Mary Tillis, chairman. Hazel Cash, Carrie Greene, Beth Bridges and Gail Smith.

Health Improving

Several on the sick list are up and about. Mrs. Ralph A. (Charlotte) Smith has about recovered from her recent bout with pneumonia. Charlotte

hopes to be as fit as a fiddle before long.

Winifred "Bill" Gielow had surgery just in time for Christmas but took it all in stride like the real trooper she is. Mayor Bettye Smith came

her family, as usual, during the holidays. And although she has been on the sick list, she plans to attend Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles' inauguaration ceremonies Tuesday in Tallahassee. She and Marcia Mann. Florida's new

Lottery head, are long-time friends. A number of Chiles supporters from the county will also attend the Tallahassee festivities. Emy Bill, presdient of SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. is finally on her feet after being injured while attending a political gathering. She sustained

several broken bones and is now

walking again with the aid of a

Rotarians honored

Congratulations are in order to two members of the Sanford Rotary Club who have had perfect attendance. Awarded pins for their exceptional records were Ken Sandon, 14 years, and

ubs gearing up for new year

Area organizations relaxed over the holidays and are mak-ing plane for a productive new

Mary Jane Duryes reports the Garden Club of Lake Mary finished the year with a festive party at the home of Laurette Williams.

"It was Christman every-where," she said of the setting, resplendent with Shakespeare's village, poinsettias and Christmas trees. Laurette served baked ham by

candlelight.
Club members brought a cov-

ered dish. Gifts were exchanged as everyone watched Frances Abell's videotape of last year's

The ladies reminisced about successful meetings and chatted animatedly about upcoming

In October, members met at Ellen Olesewski's home where speaker Jim Boyer presented a program on African violets, which are Ellen's personal favor-

In November, the group toured Leu Gardene in Orlands, visiting the Leu home filled with an-tiques, and admiring the new rose sardes.

rose garden.

Margaret Ulmer, who has been ill, was unable to attend the party, so members prepared a plate and delivered it to her.

Arolyn True also missed the party, but had a wonderful visit with her daughter Natalie in Melle Mill.

in attendance were: Marie traddock, Dale Cline and her laughter, K.C., Lillian Allison. daughter, K.C., Lilian Alteon, Peggy Altern. Ellen Obsetweki, Lois Pugh, Frances Abeli and her mom Olga Steede, Petiles Stevens, Doris Norden, Margaret Wesley, Kay Thomson, Evelyn Rice, Ellie Sorventy, Lillian Oriffin, Mary Wolfe, Claire O'Conner and Mary Jane Duryes.

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Newcomers Club of Lake Mary/Longwood held a holiday locial at Townsends Plantation. Apopka.

Laurie Beim said the dosen or so people had a wonderful time. "We were having so much fun, we stayed there like forever," ahe said.

The dinner was the first big secial event for the shah, which formed in September and has about 45 members.



chairman; Ann Wilson, president; Rose Kittinger, decorations; and Mirlam Ethien, decorations. All smiles over the successful holiday Sweetwater Odks Garden Club luncheon are, from left, Evelyn Wallick, first vice president and program



LAKE MARY CHEWOOD LACY DOMEN

Qerdeners serenaded Lake Brantley High School

Chorus serenaded the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club embers at their annual holiday luncheon, held recently at the Maison et Jardin in Altamonte

Rotary helps academy Lake Mary Rotary Club member Larry Guignon en-thusiastically called Bingo at Flea World recently, in an attempt to raise money for the Rachel Pace Therapeutic Riding

Academy. Larry remembered a previous Bingo cache of around \$150. Determined to raise big bucks, he called those numbers until Rotary raised \$417 for the handicapped kids' treatment.

Seniors' programs set
Programs are again scheduled
for the Lake Mary Seniors, resuming Tuesday, January 8 at the Old Town Hall, 158 N.



Brant Carll, right, president of the Late Mary Rotary Club, presents a check from the club's recent bings benefit, to Scott Wyee for the Rachel Paca Therapeutic Riding Academy.

Country Club Kd.

Watercolor painting, lap quilting, tole painting and bridge are Tuesday activities from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 1-3

Line dancing and bridge are held from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Fridays.

Seniors are welcome during those hours for coffee, or bring a sack lunch and stay the day. For information, call 322-

Newcomers to meet

Newcomers Club of Lake Mary/Longwood will hold its next meeting on Jan. 15 at 7:15 p.m., CIA Building, Lake Mary. A speaker will present a program on techniques for coping with stress. Respond by Jan. 11 to Ricki Bruce at 321-3236.

Civic League plans fete

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will hold its annual get-together for the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 11:30 a.m., at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, 1111 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Louise Buffaloe, treasurer, will give the devotional.

President Elda Nichols invites guests of members and the public to attend.

For reservations and additional information, call 830-5022 or 830-6269.

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Crooms Academy Class of 1966 joins other Crooms classes for reunion.

Crooms classes gather to observe reunion weekend

Crooms Academy classes of 1950-59 and the classes of 1986. 1968 and 1970 gathered for the five-day celebration reunion of classmates and friends. Students and graduates of Crooms have contributed greatly to this world and the communities in which they now live. Graduates were treated to reaquaintance hours, family picnics and cruises down the St. Johns River aboard the Rivership Romance. Banquets, dances and the reunion worship services were held to close the week's festivities.

The classes of the 50s and 1966 held their worship service at the New Life Word Center where Ronald W. Merthie is the minister. The message of the morning was delivered by the Rev. Roosevelt Green of the class of 1951 and now paster of the St. Luke Misionary Baptist Church, Sanford.Special guests were the Crooms Alumni Choir under the direction of Earl E. Minott. former music director of Crooms



worship service at Progress Missionary Baptist Church where their classmate, the Rev. Emory Blake, is the pastor. The class of 1970 of Crooms High School's worship and memorial service was held at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where the Rev. R. Johnson of Jacksonville, a member of the class of the 70s, delivered the message. Rev. B.J. Player is pastor.

Special thanks to chairmen Richard Evans and his committee: Ruth Ann Williams and 1966 committee; Bernard Mitchell and committee of the class The class of 1968 held its of 1968; and Edward Brown and

committee of the class of 1970. We salute those teachers who are still with us who taught and guided the lives of the students of the great schools, Crooms Academy and Crooms High School: C.B. Franklin, Inez Rhodes, Angle B. Douglas, Zelma Blackshearse Johnson, Evelyn Anderson, Margaret Oliver, Willie Ashley, Edward Blackshearse and Joise Allen.

Study group to start

A group is being formed to begin a systematic study of the NEW THOUGHT spiritual philosophy. A weekly Bible study for this purpose will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 8, promptly at 7:30 p.m. This course is being offered under auspices of the Golden Rule Inspirational Fellowship of Friends (GRIFF), and is intended to lead to formation of a New thought Christian Fellowship in Sanford. For further information and details contact Amefika D. Geuka at (407) 322-9513.

Chemical dependency gets worse

ease my mind that we don't have a big problem at my house. home from college for the holiage, and when he does get up, he sits in a kind of stupor in front of the TV for hours. I'm also afraid his grades are so bad that he will not be prermitted to return to school second semester. While I was rounding up his

dirty clothes for the laundry, I discovered 24 empty beer bottles and an empty rum bottle in the back of his closet. When I saked him why they were there, he went into a rage, accused me of you have a big problem at your shooping, and shouted that I house. The behaviors you have



MARY BALK

didn't need to worry because they weren't all his.

I feel very uneasy about all of this, but maybe I'm just making too much of normal college kid behavior. What do you think? UNEASY MOM

described can be both normal for college kids to a lesser degree, and descriptive of people going through the stages of chemical dependency in a greater degree. A key tasue is how much these behaviors interfere with your son's ability to function appropriately. However, one thing is certain: If chemical dependency is the cause of the problem, it will continue and get

I suggest that you read the book. 'Tough Love; How Parents Can Deal With Drug Abuse" by Pauline Ness. Whether or not your son is chemically dependent, the "tough love" approach is likely to be the only real option available to you. Good luck.

When I arrived, William and his grandfather and three other men were there watching

Lindbergh prepare to take off.

Seeing Lindbergh thrill of lifetime

DEAR ABBY: The letter from John Zuckerman, who witnessed Charles Lindbergh's landing in Paris, recalled memories of my own exciting en-counter with Lindbergh. It took place in the back pasture of my father's farm near Canton, Miss., soon after Lindbegh's famous flight. I was 17 at the time.
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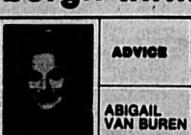
Lindbergh did not relish the publicity following his notable flight from New York to Paris. For this reason, he always tried to land in out-of-the-way places alone and unrecognized.

Late one afternoon, I was on

an errand for my mother to a nearby neighbor's farm, and as I was riding my horse across the field, I was fascinated to see a small plane circling over our back pasture. As I rode closer, I watched the little plane dip down behind the trees, then land. As I approached, I saw a tall, lanky man tying down his biplane. Then he pitched a small pup tent under the wing. The plane sat in a small area com-pletely surrounded by pines; we called it "the hurricane area" is called it "the hurricane area" (a clearing left by a long-ago hurri-

Three other local fellows arrived on the scene about the same time. One gentleman, Mr. Mead, asked, "Aren't you Charles Lindbergh?" He re-ceived no answer, but Col. Lindbergh handed Mr. Mead's grandson. William, a pamphlet describing the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis. Lindbergh refused an offer to take supper and spend the night at the Meads', saying he had to stay with his plane. Mr. Mead later took some

supper to the plane.
During the night, we had a bad thunderstorm, causing the field to become very muddy. At daylight, I heard the plane's engine start as I was hurrying my horse to reach the spot. My

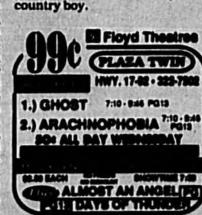


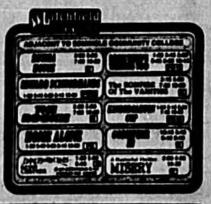
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family did not believe it could possibly be Mr. Lindbergh in the field, but nothing could have kept me from going back to the plane, which was a rarity to a

The mud created a problem, so he showed us all how to hang on tightly to both wings while he revved up the engine. We were instructed to let loose when he waved his hand. The plane shook mightily until, at his wave, we released our hold, and away it went, barely akimming the treetops as it took flight.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUA-BER: 85-570 CP IN RE GUARDIANSHIP OF AUDREY MARLEAU,

FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

CONCERNED PURSUANT TO Florida Statute Section 744.524, final ac-counting and a Petition for Discharge of Guardian will be filed in the above referenced Guardianship in this Court. You are required to serve a copy of your written objections. If any, to the Petition on Petitioner's attorney, whose name and

EVETT L. SIMMONS, ESQUIRE 10032 South Federal Highway Port St. Lucie, Florida 34952 On or before January 20, 1991, and to file the original of the written objections with the clerk of this Court before service or immediately thereafter. Fallure to serve and file written objec-tions as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the Petition, without further notice. Publish: December 30, 1990 & January 6, 1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-3923-CA-69-G ESTERSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.,

DEA-256

HILLEBRAND & SON, INC.,

Defendant(s).

CENTRAL FLORIDA SHELTERED WORKSHOP,

Third Party Plaintiff, HILLEBRAND & SON, INC.,

Third-Party Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: PATRICK'S JANITORIAL et al.,

ADDRESS UNKNOWN ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been
filed against you in the Circuit
Court of Seminole County, Flor-Court of Seminole County, Florida and that you are required to file your written defenses. If any, with the Clerk of the above-styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on Margaret W. Huil, Esquire, Akerman, Senterlitt & Eldson, P.O. Box 231, Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 6th day of February, 1991.

1991.

If you fall to do so, Judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 2nd day of January, 1991.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
Seminole County, Florida
BY: Patricia F. Heath
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 4, 13, 20, 27,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 90-1213-CA-14-L
DORIS HOFFNUNG,
Plaintiff,

LULU CORPORATION OF
DELAWARE, INC., a Florida
corporation, FRED J. LUDWIG,
SR., President and Individually
and FRED J. LUDWIG, JR.,
Vice President, RONALD D.
KEMP and DEBORAH L.
KEMP, his wife, MATTHEW
GREEN and DIANE GREEN,
his wife, OLDSTONE CREDIT
CORPORATION OF FLORIDA,
Defendants.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RONALD D. KEMP and
DEBORAH L. KEMP, his wife.

TO: RONALD D. KEMP and DEBORAH L. KEMP. his wife, having a last known address of 7194 Astro Street, Winter Park, Florida 32799 and ANYONE WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY.

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has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert E. Miller, Esq., of Plazza, Miller & Grèce, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney whose address is: 990 Douglas Avenue, Allamonte Springs. Florida 32714 on or before February 1, 1991 and fille the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 27,

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 27.

(COURT SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: December 30 January 6, 13, 20, 1991 DEA 259

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 9-5285-CA-14-L
WESTWOOD MORTGAGE
CORPORATION

CHARLES H. DAILEY, "JANE DAILEY", his spouse, if married, ROSE M. DAILEY n/k/a ROSE M. WESTMEYER. "JOHN WESTMEYER", her spouse, if married, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE,

Defendants.
AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
Suit to Forecise Martgage
TO: Rose M. Dalley n/k/a Rose M. Westmeyer Present Residence Unknown Last Residence Known 2903 S. Sanford Avenue

Sanford, FL 32771 AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM-ING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST ROSE M. DAILEY
n/k/a ROSE M. WESTMEYER
AND ALL PARTIES HAVING
OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY
RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST
IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN

DESCRIBED: YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
, Lot 2, Block F, Woodmere Park 2nd Replat, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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which has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Jorden Fields, Esq., Fields, & Wilkinson, P.A., SS Oscools Street, Suite 180, Shueri, FL 34994 on or before February 4, 1991 and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereefter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or patition. This notice shall be published ence each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 2nd day of January, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT.
By: Cecella V. Elsern
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE OF
FLORIDA IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 39-375-CA14-E/L
General Jurisdiction
SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
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SUSANT. SAWYER, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
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BY CLERK OF

BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT

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SUSANT. SAWYER, et al.
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By: Jame E. Jasewic

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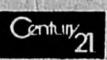
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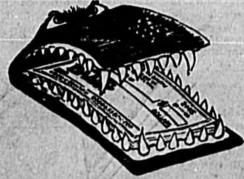
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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 6, 1991

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead when working on ventures you think of as labors of love. Making money could be easy if you get on the right track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan: 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that pertain to your financial well-being. She might even help you do some-thing profitable in spite of yourself. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No one can accuse you of not having good intentions today. The problem lies in what you do with them. The spirit may be willing, but the flesh may be

weak. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint endeavor will have a good chance of succeeding today, provided both parties make an equal contributon. If the arrangement lacks parity, it's a whole new ball game.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your day will be more delightful if you are able to spend time with considerate and gentle companions. You'll find erratic or abrasive types extremely unnerving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if you get involved in competitive developments today. don't make winning overly im-portant. If you try too hard, it could stimulate personality

traits you'd rather not reveal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagination is likely to be extremely impressive today, but your marketing skills might not be comparable, especially if you try to turn ideas into profit. Give them more thought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a delicate balance that must be maintained today in your dealings with loved ones. If it is not obtained, friction will

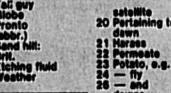
encroach upon harmony. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to have too much trouble in getting another to assist you allow no margin for error.

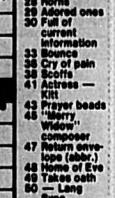
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with a difficult assignment today. Unfortunately, good intentions may be your helper's only talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your commercial involvements today, it is very important to know when to stop selling. If you lack this skill, you could turn a

potential customer into a critic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There could be two extremes in the way you deal with friends today. With some, you'll show remarkable tolerance and patience, while, with others, you'll

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your perceptions and hunches are likely to be reasonably accurate today, but there is a chance you might modify them to a point where their worth is far too minimized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In evaluating others today, judge them on their qualities of character and not on their material worth. Those who appear to be lacking in character could be the ones who possess the most. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

You might be subjected to some changes you didn't anticipate in the year ahead. Don't let these shifts disturb you: it's Lady Luck who will be engineering the moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Several key objectives are achievable today, but much depends upon your tactics and procedures. If your plans are poorly constructed, the end results will reflect it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You may not be very good at keeping secrets today. There is a possibility you might reveal something you shouldn't to someone who has devious purposes in mind.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's good to be enthusiastic and optimistic today, provided your feelings have a feasible base. If you're merely an impractical, wishful thinker, don't expect magical results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your support base with others is a trifle fragile today, especially in matters pertaining to your ca-reer. Don't put yourself in a position where you have to

depend upon the unenthused.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though a co-worker might do things you find annoying today, it's best not to make a big issue over a small confrontation. It could open Pandora's box. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try

not to be overly demanding of loved ones today. They are concerned about your needs, but this is not the time to but their

loyalty to a test.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You might not be in as strong a bargaining position as you think today. Size up atuations realis-tically and don't be naive where odds are concerned.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be rather good at issuing orders or directives today, but you're good job concerned manner if someone attempts to order first.

boss you around. There's a valuable lesson in this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you are a hasty, impulsive shopper today, it is not likely you'll get good mileage for your money. Take time to carefully evaluate merchandise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As long as others submit to your way of doing things, you'll be a Your disposition could suddenly change, however, if disagree-ments arise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a conversation with another, you might have a chance to get in a few licks today regarding someone who has caused you recent frustration. But, if you embellish the truth, you'll later regret it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't volunteer to manage the resources of others today. because you are not apt to do a good job where your own are concerned. Put your affairs in

By James Jacoby

The first point of interest in rubber bridge and at tournament play low on the club lead, East may win the king and switch to hearts. If the diamond finesse loses, you will be set. In tournament competition, play-Another point. Currently many and they would be set. players use "attitude" opening (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENleads, leading a low card from a TERPRISE ASSN.

suit containing some strength (for example, the club king). From today's weak club suit today's deal is the difference they would lead the eight-spot. between declarer's thinking at Against opening leaders who use Against opening leaders who use this method, declarer should be competition. At rubber bridge, able to make the right decision with a club lead, you are absolutely safe for nine tricks by high club is led, go up with rising with dummy's club ace and taking a diamond finesse. At the contract. When the lead is a worst you will have four low card, promising something diamond tricks and five other in the suit, take the club finesse, tricks in high cards. But if you In today's deal, West disregarded an important defensive consideration. Since North, opposite a strong balanced opening, did not try to search out a possible major-suit fit. Northing safe for nine tricks may be a South might have more length disaster if West is leading from in their minor suits. If West led a the club king and every other low heart against three nodeclarer makes more tricks than trump, many declarers would be you do. So what do you do? tempted to try the club finesse,

