83rd Year, No. 111 - Sanford, Florida

### **NEWS DIGEST**



#### INSIDE

#### ■ Sports

#### Chalk up another year

Like most years, 1990 had its share of ups and downs. Maybe our perception changes as we look back, but the peaks seem a little higher now and the valleys not quite as bad.

Seminole County teams claimed championships. Local athletes garned state and national honors. Mosquitos kept us out of the dark. All in all, another remarkable year.

Goe Page 18

#### □ Nation Can you afford a dream home?

Just over half of today's new-home shoppers think that they can afford their dream homes. according to a recent survey conducted for

Butider magazine.

#### Man charged with assault

LONGWOOD - A Longwood man was charged with assaulting a Seminole County sergeant early this morning after his tossed a lit string of firecrackers towards the sergeant's face. The sergeant reported he was forced to turn his head to avoid injury, but suffered no

Jeffery Nolan Summers, 22, 400 Lyns Drive, was held on \$2,000 bond at the county jail. Arrest reports show deputies were disbursing party-goers at 1635 E.E. Williamson Road at about 12:30 a.m. when Summers refused to leave. He moved away from two Seminole County sergeants before throwing a lit string of firecrackers towards the face of one of them and fled. He was captured about two minutes later. reports state.

#### Postal rate correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Herald Friday that postal rates would increase tomor-

Sanford Postmaster Fred Rader said that while speculation centers on a Feb. 1 increase of about a nickel for first-class rates, postal officials have not yet announced a rate increase or when one might occur.

From staff reports

### toroccope ...... 68 World ...... 6A

#### Cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with the high near 80 and an easterly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### Year was financial high and political low for Florida lottery

By KEITH PHILLIPS Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Change is on the way for the Florida lottery after a year of financial highs and political lows.

In 1990, its second full year, the lottery avoided the sophomore slump. Sales did better than expected and the lottery paid out its largest Lotto Jackpot ever — \$106.5

But the lottery's unqualified financial success became a political issue when the proceeds earmarked for education enhancements were diverted to cover cuts from general revenue.

"I think it's ironic that the clearly best-run department in state government became a political football," Lottery Commission Chairman Robert Morrison Jr. said.

Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles won the football game and has promised to change the way the Lottery De-

partment works. While campaigning, Chiles promised he'd fire Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul — the woman who started the lottery ahead of schedule and made it run better than expected.

Sales, which had been expected to dip slightly this year, increased at a projected to approach the \$2.5 billion mark by the end of fiscal year 1990-91. By Dec. 17, the lottery had transferred more than \$314 million to the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund.

But Chiles questioned the \$34 million promotional budget and deplored the fact that the Department of Education's share of lottery ☐See Lottery, Page 5A



Seminole County Sheriff Deputy Sid Miller (right) talks with Florida Highway Patrol officer Mike

Horald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Medel last night during a traffic stop. DUI patrols made arrests. See Page 3A.

### New Year celebrated amidst grave concerns of Gulf war

By MILLEL ITALIE Associated Press Writer

The crowd blew noisemakers and drank champagne, but the giant ball lowered over New York City's Times Square today was a reminder of more serious concerns hovering over New Year's celebrations across the country.

The 6-foot, 240-pound ball that was lowered at midnight to the cheers of some 260,000 revelers was festooned with red, white and blue bulbs in spent their New Year's Eve in the Persian Gulf.

'We wanted to dedicate this year to the troops overseas," said Steven Israel, owner of the Manhattan building from which the ball was

For those troops. New Your's was generally low-key, though many dined on steak and listened to a radio performance by comedian Robin Williams, who mused about how much PLO chief Yasser Arafat reminded him of Ringo

On the minds of many was how they might perform in an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait. ☐Bee New Year's, Page 2A

### \$13,000 stolen in bank job

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald.staff writer

LAKE MARY - An estimated \$13,000 was stolen from First Seminole Bank Monday evening by two masked men who robbed the bank president and an employee at gunpoint. Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale said this

The incident occured minutes after a fire was set at Lake Mary Elementary about a mile away. leading authorities to suspect the fire was set as a

diversion to the bank holdup, Lauderdale said.
"Right now, the State Fire Marshall's Office is investigating a fire at the school and the FBI is investigating a bank robbery as separate incidents," Lauderdale said this morning. "However. we are under the assumption they are related; incidents. There is a very high probability they are related based on information given us by witnesses ∃Bee Bank, Page 5A

### A ray of hope for peace seen

By BRIAN MURPHY Associated Press Writer

The new year arrived with fresh European efforts to ward off war in the Persian Gulf and hints of a possible break in the impasse blocking talks between Iraq and the Bush administration.

Middle East allies will probably receive a visit from Secretary of State James A. Baker III before the U.N.-sanctioned Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to

### Year was a trying one for school district

By YICKI DOSORMER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — This year has been a difficult one

for the Seminole County school district. Ann Neiswender, who was chairman of the school board but did not seek reelection at the end of her term, said the highlight for the district

in 1990 was improved communication. "Communication in both directions, from the board and from the public, was improved," she said. "The bond issue and all those public hearings made the public more aware of the problems facing the school district.".

Beginning with the failed \$519 million bond issue in February through the election of three new board members last month, 1990 has brought the call for more flacally conservative management of the educational system in

Seminole County to the fore.

Touting a call for a smaller bond issue, rather than none at all, the opponents of the half billion dollar bond referendum called for voters to reject the proposed issue. The Republican Party of Seminole County and the Orester Sanford Chamber of Commerce were the most vociferous in their protests against the proposal.

"I certainly don't want to be portrayed as anti-education, but I certainly have some real concerns about this," said Jim Ocque, chairman of the county Republican executive committee in January as the debates were getting into full

With the \$519 million issue, district officials presented a plan to build the 20 elementary schools, five middle schools, two high schools and a \$17 million administrative complex they said ☐Bee School, Page 5A

#### Educators encouraged by change at the helm

By JAMET BASS United Press International

WASHINGTON - Teachers drilling kids on fractions and teaching the art of cursive writing may think Washington-style politics

is a world away, but politics has everything to do with the U.S. education agenda.

Politics, and the perception of performance, were key to President Bush's decision to get rid of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and to select as his replacement former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alex-

#### Attorney says revise calendar to mark time

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO Associated Press writer

STAMFORD, Conn. - Stewart 1. Edelatein says everyone should have a three-day weekend twice a month and 29 holidays a year, and to get that all we have to do is change the calendar to make every month 28 days long.

The current calendar should be revised by the next millennium, which begins in the year 2001, says Edelstein, 42, a lawyer from Southport.

"The calendar is an arbitrary clustering of days," he said. "It's a human invention. ... There's no reason to have 28 days in one month and 31 days in another month. What sense does that make?"

Edelstein proposes that each month be made of up of four weeks that alternate between seven and eight days. That way there would be two three-day weekends each month, and our current holidays could be acheduled on those extra days. Since the new calender would ☐ See Calendar, Page SA

Horald Photo by Kally Jarden



Sheriff Eslinger

Patrol deputies were sworn in by new sheriff yesterday.

### Polk bid adieu, Eslinger era begins

By BUSAN LODEN and J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writers

SANFORD - A new generation of law enforcement begins today in Seminole County with Sheriff Donald Ealinger taking charge of a staff assembled over 22

years by retired Sheriff John Polk.

When Ealinger, 33, was appointed Nov. 26, by Gov.

Bob Martinez to complete the final two years of Polk's sixth four-year term as sheriff, Eslinger said he would make changes, but nothing radical. On Polk's retirement, effective yesterday, Eslinger said he has reminded the staff, "We work for the people of Seminole County.

"I feel like we're compiling the best law enforcement' mangement team around. Our goal is to ☐See Belinger, Page SA

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elients.

are going fast.

morning.

Diancy Development and the

State of Florida among his

"He's well-traveled as far as

According to Dave Farr, exec-

utive director of the Sanford

Chamber, there are still tickets

available for the event, but they

the breakfast will be sold out by

the time the doors open that

and we certainly encourage the

public to attend this event." he

Roberts noted that Fishkind's

reputation alone was enough to

convince him of the need to

bring him to Sanford to speak to

the Chamber members and the

to give us a clear picture of the

economic future in Sanford and

Seminole County," Roberts said.

incident during

"We know that he will be able

Roberts said that he expects

"We still have room right now

his consulting work goes," Rob-

### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Woman charged with drunken driving

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs woman was charged with drunken driving Monday evening after she lost control of her car while on U.S. Highway 17-92, causing it to everture twice before it was struck by an oncoming car in the opposite side of the road.

The woman, Dawn L. Baker, 39, 185 E. Altamonte Drive. was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The accident marked one of five DUI arrests made in Seminole County during the hours before and after New Year's. traditionally a time when the most DUIs arrests are made.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol arrest report, Baker's 1990 Toyota was northbound on U.S. 17-92 near Collins Drive shortly after 7 p.m. in the inside lane before it drifted into the right lane. The car turned sharply to the left, crossing the inside lane and entering the grass median where the car tires became wedged in the dirt.

The car overturned twice before it came to a stop with the rear protruding into the southbound inside lane, where it was struck by a 1988 Oldsmobile, driven by Wilma Dean Britton of Sanford. Britton's car had two passengers, 76-year-old Nettle L. Morgan, and Jessica Nicole Hollomon, 15 months, both of Sanford. None of the three were injured.

FHP reports indicate Baker became boisterous at CFRH and struck the trooper several times on the arm. Baker was charged with DUI, resisting arrest with violence, battery and assault on a law enforcement officer and disorderly intoxication. She was held on \$500 bond.

Other DUI arrests include: Albert Edward Weir, 49, Apopka: William F. Checho, 44, Casselberry; Patrick Alois Malone, 36, Altamonte Springs; and David Paul Curland, 29, College Park. They were taken to the county jail on \$500 bond.



Seminole YMCA, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, sponsored an outing recently for kids at winter camp. The campers participated in Wacky Olympics at Greenwood Lakes Park in Lake Mary. Shown, from left, are Sylvia Eastman, 7, Lake Mary, and Caltlin McCarty, 7, Lake Mary, partners in the

### **Bacchus ponders Persian Gulf crisis**

#### **Associated Press**

ORLANDO - As Jim Bacchus heads for Washington to prepare for his new job as congressman for the 11th District, the crisis in the Persian Gulf is weighing heavily on his mind.

"It's not a vote I look forward to," said Bacchus, who declined to comment which direction he leaned on war against Iraq, if the situation comes to that. "That depends on what happens between now and then. I've been hoping we could avoid war."

But he added: "I remain very supportive of the military presence the president has taken in the Persian Gulf. I believe our national interests are at stake, and at the same time, I'd like to see more allies helping us."

The 41-year-old Democrat who headed to Washington Monday with his wife, Rebecca, and son, Joey, 10, is no newcomer to the nation's capitol.

"I'm unlikely to get lost in the corridors of Congress because

I've been there." Bacchus said, tee. Nelson was known for his "I've worked with several of the committees; I know some members of Congress that I covered as a reporter, and I know a lot of staff assistants, which is very helpful."

The Democrat will tour the city with his family before his swearing-in ceremony at noon Thursday.

He was armed with a list of historical sites to show his son. who was born in Washington 10 years ago when Bacchus served as a top aide for then-U.S. trade representative Reubin Askew. He has promised his son to read the Gettysburg Address at the Lincoln Memorial.

Bacchus won the 11th District seat vacated by six-term Demo-erat Bill Nelson when Nelson ran

for sovernor.

Ande from the Persian Guif. Bacchus' most immediate concern is his committee appointments. Hoping to help the space shuttle program, Bacchus is vying for a seat on the Science, Space and Technology commit- his committees.

support of the space program. chairing the Space Science subcommittee and serving as astronaut on a shuttle mission.

Because of his interest in expanding international trade at Cape Canaveral and at the Melbourne Regional and Orlando International airports, Bacchus wants seats with banking and financial affairs committees and subcommittees. His former position as a trade negotiator aide might help him, he said.

Bacchus has begun lobbying for a Brevard County Veterans Administration Hospital and says the chairman of the Veterans Affairs committee has endorsed a Breward site.

As a freshman Congressman, Bacchus's \$125,000 salary is a \$19,000 cut from the salary he had earned as a lawyer. But he still plans to keep a four-day week in Washington and commute to Florida on the weekends unless voting or meeting with

And every Saturday will remain "Citizen Saturdays," he promises.

During the past year, Bacchus and a group of citizens committed Saturdays to various community projects, such as cleaning beaches, rivers and collecting donations for the hungry.

He savors memories of past Washington experience.

When I sat on the floor of the House a few weeks ago, there was a terrific sense of excitement and accomplishment as I stared up at the press gallery where I used to sit as a reporter," said Bacchus, who was the Washington correspondent for The Orlando Sentinel nearly 20 years ago.

"I was content for many years to work through other people such as Reubin and others," he said. "Only in the past few years did I realize my desire to be an elected official. In hindsight, I've been preparing for Congress most of my life without realizing

#### Sanford chamber reveals New Year kickoff program Florida, Arvida Corporation

By VICKI Desormier Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Predicting the economic future in such uncertain times can not be an easy task, but economist Dr. Hank Fishkind will attempt to do just that on Tuesday morning, Jan. B as part of the "Kick Off the New Year" program sponsored by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The program, put on by the bankers committee of the chamber, will be at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. in Sanford. It will begin at 8 a.m.

Admission tickets for the event are \$10 each and include breakfast The tickets must be purchased by Friday, Jan. 4 and are available at the Chamber. 400 E. First St. in Sanford.

Fishkind is known for his accurate predictions of the economic future. He is often employed by developers, government agencies and investors to help them make business decisions.

Based in Winter Park, Fishkind does a daily 60-second morning econoomic report on Orlando radio station WWNZ.

He has also published articles in the Wall Street Journal. Fortune, U.S. News and World Report and The New York Times.

"He's a well-thought-of business consultant," said Andy Roberts who heads the banking committee. "We begged, borrowed and stole to get him here, but he graciously accepted our request.

Roberts said that Fishkind. counts the University of Central

after shootings

dead in separate shooting incl-

dents about 20 minutes apart at

opposite ends of Orlando, police

One of the victims, a sailor

a robbery, was shot in the head

Center on Sunday night. His

assailants fled on foot, jumped in

A Florida Highway Patrol

trooper stopped the car a few

minutes later and took two

The other victim was killed by

a shotgun blast in what may

have been a drug-related inci-

dent. Orange County sheriff's

spokeswoman Joni Gauntlett

Details of the two slayings were sketchy and none of those

a car and drove away.

suspects into custody.

involved were identified.

sald Monday.

Two left dead

**Associated Press** 

#### robbery arrest is investigated **Associated Press**

ORLANDO - The shooting by deputy sheriffs of three unarmed men during a robbery arrest is being investigated by the Florida Department of Law Enforce-

Deputies said they shot the men Nov. 19 because they believed they were heavily armed. The suspects were running and not armed, but firearms were later found in their,

The three, including a 15-year-old, were seriously.

ORLANDO - Two men were wounded. Gov. Bob Martinez ordered the; investigation at the request of State Attorney Lawson Lamar and community leaders who said a sheriff's investigation of. who may have been the victim of the incident was inadequate.; The sheriff's probe determined: that the officers had acted prowhile standing on a street corner near the Orlando Naval Training

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### Blacks leaving Tampa; cite shortcomings

Associated Press

TAMPA - A young black professional who left Tampa after less than a year as a credit analyst for NCNB Bank said the area lacks cultural diversity and a strong, visible black middle

"There were a lot of problems I found for young black pro-fessionals," said Tor Carter, 25, a native New Yorker. He just completed a sales training program for Eastman Kodak Co. in

While he got along well with co-workers and made friends.

Carter said, "There weren't a lot of mentors and blacks in upper level management."

Carter echoed sentiments of other black professionals and some company personnel staff.

Robert Ball, personnel director for NCNB Florida, said black professionals he interviewed preferred larger cities and cities that appear to have a stronger

black community.

The number of black recruits has doubled since 1985, he said, but the bank loses about 50 percent of them in the first five

The attrition rate is about the is not much different from other same for white professionals moving to Tampa, Ball said. They also complain cultural and social opportunities are lacking.

Recruiters say warm weather and growing business climate make it easy to attract black professionals. But segregated social circles, a fragmented black middle class and a limited number of blacks in leadership roles make it difficult to keep

Marilyn Holifield, a lawyer who left Tampa for Miami in 1984, said segregation in Tampa

cities, but is more noticeable.

"In other cities, the exclusion from private clubs is just one more thing in the landscape," said the 1972 Harvard Law School graduate. "But in Tampa, the options were fewer. So I think it underscored the degree of exclusion."

For some blacks who left the area, the move was job-related. In recent years, the number of support groups has grown, along with membership in black professional and service organiza-

### Many shoppers think they can afford dream homes

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Just over half of today's new-home shoppers think that they can afford their dream homes, according to a recent survey conducted for Builder magazine.

The poll of 1.737 home shoppers throughout the nation showed that 52 percent believed that they could buy what they wanted in a home.

The most common faults found with affordable homes by the remaining 48 percent were that lots were too small, according to 27 percent of that group; the homes were too small, 26 percent; the commute to work was too long, 20 percent; the general location was poor, 18 percent, or the available floor plans were not satisfactory, 13 percent.

Seventy-eight percent of the survey group already owned homes.

Detached, single-family houses, which perennially top buyer surveys, were pre-ferred by 84 percent of those sampled, although 18 percent said they would consider a townhouse, 14 percent a patio home (a relatively small, semi-detached home on a small lot) and 4 percent a

condominium. Couples with children made up the largest segment of the group (42 percent), followed by couples without children (40 percent). single women (7 percent), single men (5 percent), single parents (4 percent) and unrelated people (2 percent).

Members of the sampled group were

willing to pay a maximum median price of \$195,250. Other maximum medians were \$40,000 for the down payment and \$1,300

for the monthly payment.

The survey, by Fulton Research inc., of Fairfax, Va., was based on interviews with

Then, buyers were willing to accept and make con-cessions. Now, the role is reversed. It's builders who have to make the concessions.

-George Fulton

shoppers who visited sample homes in new-home developments. It was the 13th such survey in Builder's series. George Fulton, president of Fulton Re-

search, said the recent group of would be home buyers were of a different breed from those he met and interviewed in 1988.

Then, buyers were willing to accept and make concessions," he said. "Now, the role is reversed. It's builders who have to make the concessions. We're also seeing a reorientation in the price they are willing to pay. Many buyers are really stretched out (financially). I see a lot of retooling among builders, moving toward 1,800-to-2,400-square-foot homes, instead of the 3,000-plus market."

The surveys are aimed primarily at helping builders keep up with buyer preferences, but they also offer insights for homeowners who want to follow trends when making improvements or those who buy a home with the goal of reselling in a few years.

For example, features that appeal strongly to buyers include double-pane windows (thermal windows), bay windows, special-shaped windows, outdoor security lighting, rear decks or patios, upgraded landscaping and rear-yard fencing, wood-burning

fireplaces, French doors, built-in shelving and ceiling moldings. Decks and patios are more popular than porches, including screened porches.

Sunrooms and three-car garages also are popular, and more than one-third of the would-be buyers said they would pay extra for them. Only 7 percent of the buyers said they would pay extra for a media room, once thought to be a big attraction to buyers. An exercise room or fitness center would lure 19 percent into forking over extra money, and 23 percent would pay extra for a home office.

The survey also found that aluminum siding was still preferred over vinyl by more would-be buyers (32 percent favored aluminum to 28 percent for vinyl). With younger buyers, the preference for aluminum was even stronger.

A commute of 16 to 30 minutes was acceptable to 43 percent of the group, but only 27 percent said they would commute 31 to 45 minutes, and a commute of 40 to 60 minutes was acceptable to only 20 percent. Just 4 percent said they were willing to commute more than 60 minutes.

Most of those surveyed said they wanted a new home to please their families and themselves and were not greatly concerned about what friends thought of it. Only 24 percent said friends' opinions were very important. Also, 12 percent thought their home needed to be glamorous, and 22 percent wanted the home to be good for entertaining.

Land prices were blamed by 71 percent of the group for the scarcity of affordable housing, while 42 percent believed that mortgage interest rates were a key factor, and 41 percent blamed taxes. Only 20 percent thought excessive regulations were a big factor in housing costs.



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## Editorials/Opinions

### Sanford Herald

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> Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Ronald W. Hosle, Executive Editor Laura Sollien, Advertising Director

#### EDITORIALS

### **Deadly statistics**

A drop in life expectancy among blacks and a growing mortality gap between blacks and whites, as recorded in a study released by the National Center for Health Statistics, are disturbing indicators of regression in one of the most fundamental measures of a society's overall health.

Between 1984 and 1988, black life expectancy declined from 69.7 years to 69.2 years. The black-white mortality gap widened from 5.6 years to 6.4 years.

Lack of access to medical care for the poorest segment of American society was a prime contributor to this alarming trend. Many of the diseases that blacks die of in larger percentages than whites, such as pneumonia, are treatable or even preventable with early and adequate medical care.

At the same time, however, the data reveal a sharp increase in black deaths stemming from behavioral factors. For example, the study recorded a steep rise in deaths from AIDS, homocides, motor vehicle acidents and discases related to alcoholism. Indeed, American's epidemic of substance abuse was a major spur to the mortality rate in several categories.

This implies that the black community can do much to improve life expectancy by combating the behavioral factors that contribute to premature death. This logically should be the undertaking of black institutions such as churches, schools and social organizations.

The reality is that there is little government could have done to prevent the nearly 50,000 black-on-black murders since 1984, the roughly 50,000 black motor vehicle fatalities over the same span, or the nearly 20,000 black AIDS deaths. If these deadly trends are to be reversed in coming years, blacks must address the patterns of behavior that are responsible for them.

This is not to suggest, however, that government should not exert a more aggressive role in countering this problem. The most glaring need is to expand the availability of medical care for poor Ameri-

Toward this end, the Bush administration is considering a plan to require young children to be fully immunized against several common diseases as a condition of receiving welfare of Medicaid. The cost of providing vaccines for poor preschool children who now go without protection against serious aliments, such as polio, whooping cough and measles, is estimated to be only \$55 million a year. This small investment could save many lives and prevent millions of cases of preventable childhood diseases.

A decline in black life expectancy in the last decade of the 20th century is an unconscionable trend that Americans should not tolerate

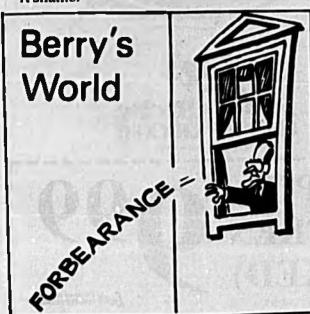
#### Best among leaders deserves an honor England won't give

The queen has bestowed a baronetcy. lowest in rank of Britain's inherited titles, upon former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband.

It would appear that the honor was given to him, not her, because hereditary titles are almost never given to women. And that is a tradition not lightly given up, like the tradition of men priests in the Church of England.

What it comes to is that Maggie could be premier, and a darn good one, but she can never be an Anglican vicar or a member of the House of Lords.

A shame!



### Looking back at 1990



These cartoons, which appeared in various newspapers across the country, are among the best of the year. Their images offer a chance to glance back at 1990 with the benefit of hindsight and humor.















#### Driver crashes house, stabs ex-girifriend

LAUDERDALE LAKES - A woman was shot and stabbed allegedly by a former boyfriend who drove his car into the front of her apartment and crawled inside to kill her, detectives said. Maureen Saunders, 22, was with her husband, George Francis, and their 3-year-old son, Maurice, when the former boyfriend, Astley "Boyste" Greenfield, burst through the wall, Broward homicide Sgt. John Auer said.

Francis said he escaped by jumping through the rear bedroom window. Maurice remained inside the duplex and saw

Greensteld kill his mother, Auer said.
Police arrested Greensteld, 34, later Sunday at his home in North Lauderdale where he was preparing to flee to Jamaica, sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon said.

#### Hunters find large weapons cache

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS - Hunters discovered a large cache of military weapons, believed to be linked to stockpiles of weapons found in the Jacksonville area in November, authorities said.

Several types of plastic explosives, dynamite, mines, smoke grenades and other weapons were found late Saturday, covered with camouflage in a wooded area in Keystone Heights, Sgt. Chuck Vavrek with the Clay County Sheriff's Office said Monday.

Willi Ellison, special agent in charge with the U.S. Bureau of Alchohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the weapons are related to several caches that were uncovered in November, leading to the arrests of two men who police believe to be part of a white supremacist hate group.

Ellison said Monday the explosives packed enough combined power to demolish a good-sized building.

#### Huge crowd views Orange parade

MIAMI - The moon over Miami was full and blue as the King Orange Jamboree Parade paid a New Year's Eve tribute to Cole Porter while strutting down Miami's main boulevard.

Parade organizers estimated that nearly 500,000 spectators gathered along the 2.2-mile route in downtown Miami to see the 27 floats and 22 marching bands from all over the country.

Celebrities Ann Jillian and Clifton Davis co-hosted the 57th

annual parade for the second year. Other participants included singer Joel Grey, treasure hunter Mel Fisher and boxer Evander Holyfield.

"I think everybody loves a parade, don't you?" Jillian said. "And there's a big blue moon over Miami."

Lunar talk was plentiful during the feativities because there was a full moon, the likes of which won't be seen again on New Year's Eve until 2006. It was also a "blue moon" because the full moon was the second full moon during a single month — a phenomenon that occurs every 24 years.

#### Workers lose in budget cuts

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's latest budget shortfall of \$270 million will take the jobs of about 85 janitors, house mothers and cooks at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

In order to cut \$1.5 million from its budget, the only

state-supported residential facility in Florida that serves children with hearing and seeing problems will also send its 435 students home every weekend.

Traditionally, it has bused its students home every four to

seven weeks, spokeswoman Mary Jane Dillon said.

The decision to send the students home every weekend will cost about \$10,000, but with the layoffs it will save money overall by allowing the school to shut down the dormitories two days a week.

#### State tax forms on the way

TALLAHASSEE — On the last day of 1990 and the second day of 1991, thousands of state tax forms will be mailed to Floridians, a spokesman for the Department of Revenue said. Some 1.2 million intangible tax returns for people who own stocks and bonds were to be mailed Monday and Wednesday. spokesman Jere Moore said. Some 200,000 corporate income tax returns and 240,000 booklets of 12 months of sales tax forms will also go out, Moore said Monday.

The sales tax returns are due on the 20th of each month. The 5.5 percent corporate income tax is due three months after the end of businesses' fiscal years, which can vary from business to business.

#### Reward offered in manatee death

TALLAHASSEE - An anonymous donor has offered an additional \$10,000 reward in last August's mutilation of a manatee, one of a record number of the gentle, endangered marine mammals who died this year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Save the Manatee Club had already offered \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for the death of the large male manatee.

The severely mutilated manatee was found tied to an abutment under a Jacksonville bridge in an apparent attempt to hide the carcass

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

others will also be tortured.

### Florida Executed Four in 1990

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE - Florida almost routinely executes its most-helnous murderers

without a hitch. But Jessie Joseph Tafero's electrocution was anything but routine. When the black-hooded executioner turned a switch that sent 2,000 volts of electricity surging through Tafero, blue and

orange flames and sparks, some 12 inches high, arced around the killer's head. After the initial jolt, Tafero appeared to convulse and breathe deeply. His left leg twitched violently despite the leather straps holding him in the three-legged electric

Another jolt produced more sparks, more flames, more smoke. Tafero appeared to still show signs of life. A third surge caused more burning before no sign of life was left. Smoke now hung over the gray death chamber, just below the ceiling.

The May 4 scenario stunned execution witnesses who were accustomed to sterile. orderly procedures. And it gave defense fighting executions during an election year that saw Gov. Bob Martinez using campaigns featuring his willingness to sign death warrants.

"Jessie Tafero was tortured," maintains Larry Spalding, head of the Office of Capital Collateral Representative, which represents most of the inmates. He says he still fears

Within minutes of Tafero's death, prison officials pronounced a synthetic sponge guilty of causing the arcing — later proving it to a court's satisfaction with a series of demonstration executions on a metal colander and a vat of saline solution. A natural sponge had been used in all previous executions.

In a report to Gov. Bob Martinez four days after the botched execution, Secretary Richard Dugger of the Department of Corrections said, "The execution was procedurally and mechanically routine but flawed by an inadvertent human error that caused an atypical event."

Dugger went on to blame "natural anxiety of witnesses" — some of whom were

"rather bizarre visual accounts of the

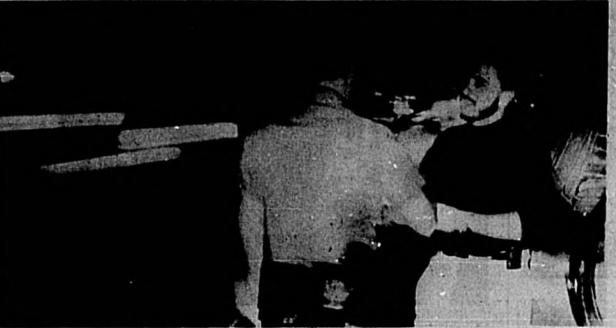
execution.' Tafero, 43, died for the 1976 slayings of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Phillip Black and visiting Canadian constable

Donald Irwin.

The botched execution prompted attorneys representing Death Row inmates to file appeals claiming inmates would be burned alive and tortured if the chair were to remain in use. Several inmates received stays while courts considered the effective-

ness of the chair. But courts finally allowed executions to resume, and three other inmates died after Tafero in 1990.

The other inmates who died last year were Anthony Bertolotti, executed July 27 for the 1983 sex-slaying of Carol Ward of Orlando; James William Hamblen, executed Sept. 21 for the 1984 murder of Laureen Jean Edwards, a Jacksonville lingerie shop owner, and Robert Raymond Clark, executed for the 1977 slaying of Pinellas County businessman David Drake.



Julio Jimenez, Orlando, receives a speeding ticket from Deputy Sid Miller.

### New Year's

Continued from Page 1A

which the United Nations has authorized if Saddam Hussein doesn't withdraw by Jan. 15.

Many U.S. service personnel said they were so caught up in training that they hadn't even thought about the holiday, but there were some small celebra-

Soldiers who yearned for a cup of kindness could only follow the lead of French troops, who toasted 1991 with "Saudi champagne" — apple juice and Perrier mineral water. A strict Muslim state, Saudi Arabia bans alcohol. On the USS Midway in the

Persian Gulf the mood was barely festive. The 4,300 men aboard the aircraft carrier celebrated with ice cream and popcorn at the end of routine 12- to , 14-hour workday.

Among the troops, there was one almost universal New Year's resolution:

"To leave and go home," said Staff Sgt. Johnnie Montgomery, 27, of Annaston, Ala.

In San Francisco, Country Joe McDonald led hundreds of people in song at a peace vigil in Union Square protesting the military buildup in the Gulf. In Boston, people dressed as party favors and cutlery served

inds of pieces of a giant

Sheriff's deputy, Sid Miller, writes tickets on New Year's Eve.

### Swearing in of Chiles at \$335,000

#### Accordated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles is expected to spend \$335,000 for next week's inauguration, compared with \$500,000 spent by Gov. Bob Martinez and \$100,000 by

former Gov. Bob Graham. Chiles' inauguration has no formal events scheduled, and the governor-elect is expected to walk in the inaugural parade in shirt sleeves.

"Lawton Chiles is an informal, down-home guy, and Bob Martinez is more formal," Rep. Jim Hill, R.Jupiter, said. "Besides, Republicans don't get to do it very often."

Chiles had wanted to raise no more than \$350,000 for his inaugural, which will probably be scaled back to \$300,000, said Tom Staed, inaugural chairman. With the same \$100 limit as on his gubernatorial campaign. Chiles had raised about \$275,000 by last week, Staed

Graham's 1979 inauguration cost considerably less: \$75,000. At his second inaugural in 1983, Graham eliminated the tradiand paid for the other inauguration events with \$60,000 left

over from his campaign.
Martines collected \$10,000 contributions from businesses throughout the state to pay for his inauguration. About

The inaugural committee has leased the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for the evening event. During Martinez's inaugural, it was decked out in a \$34,000 decor of orange sunbursts and elephant decorations. Martinez spent \$75,000 for the lease, equipment and mounds of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Chiles will pay \$15,000 to lease and equip the center but will not offer free food and

beverages. Instead of canapes, the civic center probably will sell standard concession specialties, including hot dogs, said Ron Spencer, center director.

#### MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:



(USPS 461-200) Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Vol. 83, No. 111

blished Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Santord Horaco Inc., 200 M. French Ave., Santori

cond Class Postage Paid at Sanford Florida 32771

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1657, Santord, FL 32771. Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday) ome Delivery & Mail

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 576.00

e (667) 322-2611.

### THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind ast 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a ow in the mid and upper 60s. Patchy dense fog. Wednesday...Fog lifting. Partly

cloudy with a high near 80. Wind cast 5 to 10 mph. Extended forecast...Mostly

cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday with an increased chance of showers. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.





PtyCkly 72-80



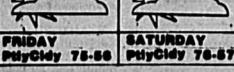












WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:25 The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 71 degrees and a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:14 Monday's overnight low was 62. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

STATISTICS.

Other Weather Service data: ☐Baremetric pressure.30.31 □Relative Humidity....81 pct □Winds.....Calm | Rainfall..... 0 in. □Today's sunset.....5:40 p.m.

Concord.N.H. Dallas-Ff Worth ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....7:18 Juneau Kansas City

### p.m.: lows, 2:21 a.m., 3:12 p.m.: New Smyraa Beach: highs, 8:53 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:26 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 9:08 a.m., 9:34 p.m.; lows, 2:41 a.m., 3:32 p.m.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet. Current is slightly to the north, with a

water temperature of 66 degrees.

### 

Augustine to Jupiter

Tonight and Wednesday: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely

### Lottery-

Continued from Page 1A

proceeds was used to make up general revenue cuts to the department's budget.

Paul said the promotional budget, less than 2 percent of gross sales, was necessary to keep sales rolling and that she had no control over the allocation of lottery proceeds.

Chiles has named Marcia Mann, assistant education dean at University of South Florida, to take over the lottery. Mann, a Chiles political supporter who has no lottery background, promised to end the lavish promotion and winner's parties that she said gave the lottery "an aura of opulence." She also agreed to work for \$24,000 less than Paul's present salary.

Mann said the lottery had moved into a new phase and promised to work with Chiles and Education Commissioner Betty Castor to ensure the proceeds went where they were supposed to. She and Chiles said they would try to convince the legislature to increase educa-tion's share of lottery proceeds.

Morrison said the commission was pleased with the performance of Paul and the lottery and was anxious to hear what specific plans Mann and Chiles

"I don't think there's anyone who is suggesting that the lottery will die if there's a reduction in advertising." he said.
However, he questioned how

the lottery can provide more funding for education if sales decline as a result of less pro-

The political lows lasted

will be needed during the

next eight years. They planned.

also, to buy land to expand

present school sites and build

A portion of the money was budgeted to pay for \$31 million in advanced technological

Proponents of the measure

argued that the district was in

dire need of expansion. Already

the schools are more than 3,200

students over capacity. By 1998,

they say, there will be more than

15,600 students more than the

amount of money and it is." said Larry Strickler, a general man-

But if you step back and look

what they're going to do with the

money. I think people will be

more comfortable with it. I was."

vinced. By a 70.5 to 29.5 percent

margin, they rejected the

renovations included a new

In April, Gov. Bob Martinez

visited Midway Elementary

School to dedicate the first Drug

Free School Zone in Seminole

County. The Drug Free School

Zone mandates a three and a

half year minimum jail sentence

for those possessing, using or

selling drugs within a thousand

The county academic team

finished fifth in state competi-

tion in the April contest at Walt

In another April competition,

the Seminole County school bus

drivers' Road-E-O team took

second place honors in the state,

while driver Kate Calloway took

In July, the school board

proposed a two-mill tax to help

cast ballots.

classrooms.

feet of a school.

Disney World.

The voters were not con-

School-

new schools.

Continued from Page 1A

equipment for the schools.

schools can accomodate.

ary, Castor criticized the lot-

tery's television campaign designed to tell voters how much the lottery gives to education in relation to the department's \$9 billion budget. Castor said the ads were misleading, giving viewers the impression the lottery did more for education than

In December, Comptroller Gerald Lewis balked at a \$3,500 bill for sending 13,000 Christmas cards to lottery re-

But to everyday citizens willing to risk a dollar on a chance to become a millionaire.

### 

Continued from Page 1A

withdraw from Kuwait or face the possibil-

"Good Manawwwrrrning.

Saudi." In Iraq. 17-year-olds were preparing to be transformed from students to soldiers under a order to report for military duty beginning Wednesday. They will be the youngest ever drafted in

the Iraqi Embassy in London portrayed President Bush as a warmonger and said Iraq "always carry the olive branch

and sing songs of peace."
The statement said 1991 could throughout the year. In Febru- bring "roses, minbows or ... a

blood bath and piles of corpses

and everlasting sorrow." · In London, former Prime Minister Edward Heath accused the United States of failing to pursue a diplomatic initiative.
"Tens of thousands of lives

depend on this and the whole of the world order," he said on the British Broadcasting Corp.
Vice President Dan Quayle

wrapped up a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia today with visits to troops before meeting with the deposed emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Sabah.

Quayle was expected to ask the emir for more money to help support the U.S. military buildup in the gulf. Quayle made a similar request to Saudi King

Fahd on Sunday. Luxembourg took over the European Community presidency today and the 12-nation trade bloc plans Friday to discuse a possible political settlement to the gulf crisis.

### Eslinger -

Continued from Page 1A

provide the best law enforcement service with well trained, competent professionals.

"This is in the tradition of Sheriff Polk," Eslinger said. Regional Airport. We all had tears in our eyes." Polk, because of failing health said Nancy Engebretsen, a Semdue to heart failure, retired carly. At his retirement Polk was inole County sheriff's dispatcher for 17 years. "I loved him. It made me kind of sick and little dean of Florida's sheriffs. Esiinger is the ninth sheriff to serve

angry to see him retire like this. Seminole County.

Among Polk's last acts in in such poor health. He deserves Polk departure Monday left office Monday was to personally swear in Eslinger during a private ceremony. A wheel-chair bound Polk, with tears welling in

several people he hired in new roles and other changes already put in place by Ealinger.
It was Polk's practice to rotate

lined the sidewalk outside Build-

the duty of his personnel, so reassignment to new duties is routine for sheriff's office workers, Eslinger said. He begins his tenure with the promotion of eight officers, and reassignments for about a dozen more. Most of those with new duties have experience performing those or similar tasks. Eslinger said he has streamlined responsibilities and created checkpoints for greater accountability, with groundwork laid by Polk.

"There will be closer supervision and more accountability. There will be more work as a team," he said. Ealinger has changed the department's name to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and created an new division of special enforcement. He is upgrading the minority recruitment program for the

patrol division. "I'm hands-on. Instead of one person (an undersheriff) reporting directly to me, I have five (three majors, the comptroller, and inspector of internal investigations). That relates only to the chain of command. Although I'll be very busy, I have a very hands-on management style," Eslinger said. "We'll try to blend traditional law enforcement with problem solving techniques as we carry out community based programs. There's going to be a continuation of many of Sheriff Polk's initatives. This isn't a complete overhaul. This was a functional organization before and it will continue to be." Ealinger said he will consciously continue with things initiated by Polk, because "He's a proven leader and a very successful law enforcement manager." Ealinger will also

initiate new plans and practices. "We plan to foreast or uncover trends (in criminal activity) and then communicate that to whatever group or association affected by recurring crimes, to help prevent further activity."

he said. Ealinger has been Seminole County sheriff's deputy 12 personnel, computer services, years. For three years, before he was promoted this summer to munications, civil section, recthe rank of major, as a lieute- ords and warrants.

Education-

Continued from Page 1A

Education Panel. "If the depart-

only add up to 360 days, Edels-

tein is calling for a five-day holiday at the end of the year.

and five holidays at the end, he

figures his calcivdar gives us the

equivalent of 29 holidays a year.

currently allow. He figures that

employees could make up the

extra time by working one extra

we could reduce traffic jams and auto pollution," he wrote in an essay published in Monday's

Edelstein, whose hobby is

etymology - the study of words

he is writing on eponyms, which

are people from whose names

· He came across the ancient

Roman god Janus - the god of

comings and goings — for whom

his double visage - one face

looking forward and the other

accomplish in the article was to

encourage people to reflect on the year that's gone by before they venture into the new year."

he said. "It made me think back

on the year and on the passage

looking back." Edelstein said.

"I was taken with the image of

"By staggering the extra hour.

hour three days a week.

New York Times.

words are derived.

January is named.

of time.

With 24 three-day weekends

Calendar-

Continued from Page 1A

hitch.

Sununu.

nant Eslinger commanded the his eyes, bade farewell to about City County Investigative three dozen employees who Bureau, the county's vice task ing 310 where sheriff's offices force. Polk handpicked Eslinger as his replacement, with apare housed at Central Florida proval from Gov. Bob Martinez. Polk said Eslinger was his only choice as his successor and if that choice had not been approved he would not have retired early.

"I would not have accepted the position if I did not intend to run (for election as sheriff in 1992)," Eslinger said. He is a political novice, as was Polk, when Polk was first elected in 1968.

Only two additions have been made to the sheriff's adminstrative staff. Retired Maitland Police Chief John Erwin, 65, a former FBI agent, joins Eslinger's staff as a major. Erwin brings with him his own administrative aide. Eslinger said 12 slots in the existing budget for patrol deputies will be filled. Transfers to other divisions are frozen to beef up patrol, he said. Two unfilled adminstrative positions in the budget for the county jail will not be filled.

Eslinger has retained Polk's captains Jay Leman and Luke Stallworth, in administrative services and staff services. The sheriff's office including the John E. Polk Correctional Facility has a staff of 515 and an

annual budget of \$24 million. Erwin is one of three majors serving Ealinger. Ealinger has eliminated the post of underaheriff, with the retirement Monday of Polk's Undersheriff Duane Harrell, 58, who served

Polk through out his tenure... Major Roy Hughey, 43, former captain of the criminal investigations division and a deputy 21 years, is commander of the department of enforcement. Major Duane Rutledge, who formerly held a civilian post as jail administrator continues with that duty as commander of the department of corrections, but with the title of major. Assistant Jail Administrator Bob Fischer has been given the rank of jail captain.

Eslinger said he selected Erwin and Hughey as second-in-command, to act as sheriff in his absence and to help build a new administration. because of their "proven administrative abilities and management style." He added that Hughey, who has been with the department 21 years, "knows the workings of the sheriff's

office." Erwin commands the department of administration, which includes staff services, physical plant, purchasing and supply, fleet, in-service training. administrative services, com-

The extradiction, aviation and courthouse security sections are now designated as divisions supervised by Rutledge at the

"Each major is one of three administrative aides to the sheriff. Each will command a department. In each department there are several divisions. Division captains will be responsible for specific division functions, such as patrol, criminal investigations, special enforcement. Each captain has a specalized function or manages special task," Eslinger said. Within each division are sections and units. For example, Eslinger said a patrol shift is a unit.

Capt. Marty LaBrusciano. former lieutnant and commander of SWAT, the bomb squad and technical services, leads the new special enforcement division, which includes the SWAT Team, the City County Investigative Bureau, special patrol section, community services, tactical response unit, range and water, DUI and traffic enforcement, school resource officers and crossing guards, crime prevention and community serv-

ices, training and reserves.

Capt. Al Sanchez, former. lieutenant of violent crimes division, heads the criminal investigations division. He directs investigations of violent crimes and property crimes, and supervises technical services and polygraphs.

Capt. Randy Pittman, former patrol lieutenant, commands the

patrol division. Ealinger will carn about \$80,000 a year as sheriff. His ' three majors have annual salaries of about \$58,000 a year. He said the average raise for those promoted is about \$3,000

a year. Among Polk's last duties as sheriff Monday was to award the department's Medal of Valor to deputies Thomas Johnson and Paul Schuck. On March 30 of last year Johnson was wounded in a Longwood shootout with a bank robber. Schuck wounded the robber and saved Johnson from further injury. The robber shot fatally wounded himself in the head.

Polk's last duty as sheriff was to formally swear Eslinger in as sheriff in private at the sheriff's office. Polk, 59, spent seven weeks hospitalized in Altamonte Springs prior to his return to his Sanford home Dec. 26. He was hospitalized several other times over the past year and remains under medical care.

Ealinger spent Monday afternoon and evening swearing in his deputies to ready them for a new day and era of duty under a new sheriff today. Among the new deputies was Polk's son, John K. Polk, said department personnel.

Ity of attack.

Troops in the gulf welcomed 1991 with water, soda and non-alcoholic "Saudi champagne" in deference to Muslim tenets against liquor. On the Armed Forces Radio Network. comedian Robin Williams cried:

modern lraq.

A New Year's message from

pay the way for the construction of two elementary schools and a

project," said Supt. Robert Hughes at the time, adding that the time was being used to formulate a new plan to pay for

future construction. As the board was formulating future construction strategy. new candidates were standing in line to fight for the epportunity to take their places. On July 22, nine Republicans and one Democrat became the first partisan school board candidates in 14

"It may look like a staggering - years in Seminole County. The return to partisan school ager with Southern Bell wwho A circuit court ruling by Judge supported the bond referendum. Renneth Leffler in June was reversed in August returning Seminole to non-partisan status.

> 'It's like the old Abbott and Costello routine." said candidate Barbara Kuhn. "I want to know who's on first and what's on

measure. In the largest voter turnout for a special election since 1952, 29 percent of the second." A law suit filed by school board candidate Bill Kroll, registered voters in the district former candidate Wes Pennington and the Seminole In March, the new and im-County Republican Executive proved Seminole High School Committee, which was the imwas dedicated. The \$11 million petus for the court battle over partisan or non-parisan elections

auditorium, media center, adwas dropped. ministrative building, science "I've said all along that I wing and renovated gymnasium support a non-partisan school and exceptional education board," said Neiswender, "i'm

district and the Seminole Educa-

middle school over the next two

"This is a one year building

Many candidates were annoyed by the repeated flip-flops.

glad it's settled now."

Also in August, constructionbegan at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., Sanford. The project, which will bring down the old buildings, some of which were built as early as the 1920s, and replace them with more modern educational facilities. was the last of the projects to be financed by the 1966 bond issue.

As the opening of school at the end of August drew near, the tion Association, the teachers' union, came to an agreement for their annual contract.

Negotiators signed a three-year contract that gave teachers a 5 percent salary increase and brought starting the salary for teachers to \$20,001 per year. With benefits, the teachers

compensation package comes to an annual increase of 9.62 per-

In September the board, with the support of the superintendent, agreed to put the question of an elected versus an appointed superintendent on the November ballot.

In Florida, 48 of the 67 superintendents, including Hughes, were elected to their positions, though less than three percent of the superintendents nationwide are chosen by the

The November election brought the change to an appointed superintendent, and Hughes said that when his term expires in 1992, he will submit his name to be considered for appointment by the school board to the job he has held for over a

decade. Political newcomers Jeanne Morris, Sandy Robinson and Barbara Kuhn were elected to the three vacant school board

scats. Once the new board members were sworn in Joe Williams Jr. was chosen to lead the board as chairman and Nancy Warren remained on as vice chairman.

An encephalitis outbreak in Central Florida brought an end to outdoor night time events for all Seminole County students in mid-November. The virus, which can be fatal, was carried by night-flying mosquitos.

The school board gave the go-ahead to the optional seventh period day for high school students despite protests from those who cautioned that the evertightening budget would be harmed by starting a new program at this time.

"I think they need to practice some fiscal responsibility," said Nancy Wheeler the teachers' union leader of the board.

Neiswender and the year was a low one in terms of what the echool board was able to accomplish. Their hands were tied, she said, by political unrest, by budget restraints and by a public fed up with taxes.

"But we learned something about communication," she said. "We learned how to better get our point across and to better listen to the public."

respected and has the confidence of the president, the types," Shalala said. ander, whose

Senate confirmation hearings department can be more effective." are expected to go off without a Donna Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Cavazos apparently didn't Madison, said Alexander may be make it because he never won the confidence of the White able to do what Cavazon never House, especially the all- could because he is "very politi-

powerful chief of staff, John cally savvy and sophisticated" about education reform. "He won't be pushed around "Having that confidence gives by the White House. He won't be more credibility to the Departdictated to," Shalala said. ment of Education. It has a lot of "While he is a party man ... he usefulness," said Colorado Gov. Roy Roemer, chairman of the won't have a bunch of

National Governors' Association youngsters push him around." Alexander, whose major ment has a leader who is achievement as governor was state education reform, is now president of the University of Tennessee. When Cavazos became education secretary in 1968, he was president of Texas

Tech University. "Cavazos was a decent, intelligent man but with no experience in the big time and he just got chewed up. Washington is a very tough place and unless you've been there before, the

up tend to be non-Washington

Donald Carroll Jr. Pennsylvania's education secretary, said he really did not know much about Cavazos' administration. 'That was precisely the pro-

blem. What we really need is more vigorous technical assistance from the department and leadership. I didn't see it under Cavazos," Carroll said. And what does this group of educators, who collectively deal

with all levels of education, from pre-school to graduate school. hope to see from the Education Department under a new chief? I think we should first debate

who's in charge," Carroli said, noting most hard-core education decisions are made on the state and local level.

"The momentum has been moving toward the federal government. ... I see it with the national goals, national assessment (of student achievement), teacher certification. I have a problem with sneaking this in.

top individual honors.

John Guagliotti John Quagliotti. 78, 2837 Bardahl Court, Deltona, died Sunday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born July 9, 1912, in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to De-Itona from St. Petersburg in

1978. He was a salcoman. Survivors include wife, Marie; sons, C.R., Deltona, Robert, St. Petersburg: brother. Anthony, New York: sisters, Molly Cerchia. New York, Pearl Passantani. New Jersey: 11 grandchildren.

three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arfungements.

BRNEST RIDDLE Ernest Riddle, 85, 2201

Caronado Concourse, Sanford. died Monday at his residence. Born Sept. 6, 1905, in Gilmer County, W. Va., he moved to Sanford from Akron, Ohio, in 1971. He was a builder and a member of Central Baptist

Church, Sanford. Survivors include wife, Phyllis M., Sanford; sons, Gene, Akron. James, Springfield, Va., and Glenn, Sandusky, Ohio: daughters, Marcene Scyoc, Talimad Ohio, Wanda, Chardon, Ohio, Carolyn Wallace, Garland, Texas, Rosemary Stewart, Springfield: brothers, Paul. Bartow. Clyde, Opha and Charles, all of Akron; 20 grand-children; 14 great-grandchilden; 1 great-granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

PETER STANDISH

Peter Standish, 73, 232 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Flori-da Hospitul, Altamonte Springs. Born July 7, 1917 in Detroit, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Stroudsburg, Pa., in 1987. He was a retired salesperson. He

was an Episcopalian. Survivors include wife, Violet M.: sons. Keith, New Jersey. Stephen, Altamonte Springs, Craig, Orlando; daughter, Karen Marting, St. Cloud; two grand-children.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

far more than most employers kind of people who get chewed

> Continued from Page 1A at both scene."

Witnesses gave similar descriptions of two white men in their mid-20s at both locations, Louderdale said.

The fire at the school, located said he got his calendar idea at the southwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country while doing research for a book Club Road was reported at 5:47 p.m., according to fire reports. Lauderdale said a classroom near the center of the school had been entered by one or both of the suspects by breaking a window and unlocking the ad-

jacent door. Lauderdule said state fire investigators have determined an unknown flammable liquid was used to start the fire which "One of the things I wanted to caused extensive damage to the the classroom and some smoke damage to nearby areas of the building. Lauderdale the fire quickly burned itself out in the closed room before firefighters arrived.

At 6:13 p.m., officials received a call reporting the robbery from an employee at the bank, located in Driftwood Plaza on West Lake Mary Boulevard. Lauderdale said the employees said they had been accosted by the armed men after they forced their way into the bank by breaking a window on a door and unlocking the

Lauderdale said the two men forced the employees at gunpoint to take them to the vault where the day's bank receipts had been prepared. Two small money bags containing about \$13,000 were taken by the men before forcing the employees into a small room next to the vault and told to remain there. Neither employee was injured.

Lauderdale said the employees were uncertain how long they remained in the room before summoning police. Bank alarma had not been set at the time of the robbery, Lauderdale said.

### Heavy fighting in Somalia; rebels claim capital control

**Associated Press Writer** 

NAIROBI, Kenya - Rebels in Somalia claimed to control the presidential palace and most of the capital of the Horn of Africa nation today following heavy fighting with government troops. But other sources disputed the

guerrillas' claim.

The number of casualties was not known, but an Italian diplomat in the capital of Mogadishu said they "must be numerous." The combat eased early today, the State Department said in Washington.

President Mohamed Stad Barre, who moved from the presidential palace several months ago, was holed up in a bunker at the airport with his loyal Red Beret police, according to diplomatic and Somali sources.

The few remaining American citizens in the capital were summoned to the fortified U.S. Embassy compound today, according to a Nairobi-based radio monitor.

About 80 Americans are in the country, including 37 on the U.S. Embassy staff, said Adam Shub, a State Department spokesman, U.S. officials issued an evacuation order Dec. 12.

We are continuing to check on the welfare of private Ameri; cans, but there are communications difficulties." he said.

The remaining diplomats in the capital were in sporadic contact with their embassies via radiotelephone.

Telex and telephone lines be-

tween Na!robi and Mogadishu were not working today and it was not immediately possible to determine the current situation in the capital.

The rebels also claimed to have seized state radio and television and said some members of the ruling party fled Monday morning for Rome.

However, a rebel sympathizer reached by telex in Mogadishu said the palace and radio remained in government control late Monday.

Other sources disputed the insurgent's claims of nearly full control of the capital of 700,000

"I don't think anybody con-trols anything. Nobody really knows who controls what," said a senior State Department official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He described the situation in the country of 8 million people as "very fluid."

On Monday, the capital echoed with the reports of bazookas, mortars and light cannon. The presidential palace was partially destroyed by a rebel bombardment, according to the insurgents.

Prime Minister Mohamed Hawadieh Madhar made a radio appeal for government forces to retreat to their barracks, according to the diplomat.

In a communique issued in Rome, the rebels said crowds had streamed into the streets of the city. But the rebel sympathizer in the capital denied that.

"There are no celebrations." he said, because many residents that forms part of their border.

fled to the countryside to escape the fighting, which broke out in carnest on Sunday and pitted the government against the op-position United Somali Con-

Shub said the fighting appeared to have started when soldiers tried to confiscate weapons from "opponents" near the presidential palace.

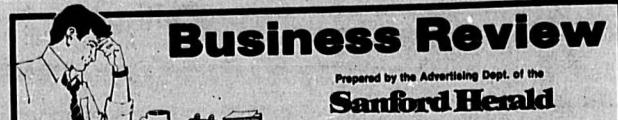
The British Broadcasting Corp., however, said the fighting stemmed from clashes Sunday after armed attackers broke into a warehouse and killed a senior army officer. At least 20 people were killed and more than 50 wounded in that battle, the BBC reported.

Recent visitors to Mogadishu have said the city has been rife for weeks with marauding gangs of secret police and rebels from different clans who steal cars and openly deal weapons on the street.

Three loosely coordinated rebei groups — each representing a separate clan in the nomadic culture of Somalia - in the past month have rejected government calls for negotiations, saying Siad Barre will be removed by force.

Slad Barre, believed in his 70s or 80s, seized power in a coup in 1969, installed a political system he called "scientific socialism" and became a favorite of the Soviet Union.

in 1977, Somalia and tracitionally pro-Western Ethiopia went to war over the vast stretch of desert known as the Ogaden



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Eddle Johnson left (owner) critiques Ed Williams golf game.

### Getting In The Swing Of Things

Eddie and Beverly Johnson are the owners of Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range. They purchased the golf range in March of 1990. The range had been in existence for 12 years before the Johnson's purchased it.

Eddie Johnson played on the PGA Tour from 1958-1965 and was the Head Golf Professional at Meadowbrooke Country Club for six years, and other country clubs in St. Louis. He has been a member of the PGA for 34 years. Now he spends his days running the golf range and offering lessons to those looking to improve their game.

Eddie believes the least necessary thing in golf is strength, it's the swing not the hit that makes your game. The only way you improve your game is by practice. All the golf articles in the world won't help unless you're out there hitting hun-

dreds of balls. The best way to practice those tips you've heard is to have someone critique your form and your swing. With so many irons to choose from Eddie can show you how each one will help you achieve the shot you've been striv-

Ed Williams a student of Eddies stated "with each lesson I get better and better, not only at my game but in understanding the terminology.

Eddie Johnson is dedicated to helping you improve your game. On Saturday, January 5th at 9:00 a.m. he will be offering a free instructional golf clinic to all Sanford residents. It's best you bring your own clubs but clubs are available if you need them. Stop out today at 1880 E. Airport Blvd. in Sanford or call 322-1653 for more information on how you can improve your game.

### White supremacist again arrested

BYDANGEORGE Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA - A 70-year-old white supremacist twice tried but never convicted of the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers has been jailed without bond, again accused of the killing.

Byron De La Beckwith was arrested Monday at his Signal Mountain home on a governors' warrant charging him with first-degree murder in Evers'

on a fugitive warrant from Mississippi, where he was twice tried for Evers' murder.

Beckwith was arrested on the governors' warrant in a move to speed his transfer from Tennessee to Mississippi.

He quickly filed a motion questioning the validity of the warrant, signed by the governors of both states.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday before Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge Joe DiRisio, who could turn Beckwith over to Mississippi authorities if he finds the warrant in order.

"He is now ready to travel unless he can block it through logal maneuver," entd Hamilton County Chief Deputy

Jim Hammond. Beckwith was tried twice for

the slaying of Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when he was killed by a sniper's bullet in front of his Jackson, Miss., home on June 12, 1963.

Both trials ended with allwhite juries unable to reach a verdict and the murder charge was dismissed in 1969. But the case was reopened this year after allegations of jury tampering and mishandling of evidence.

Beckwith has always denied killing Evers. When he was indicted parties this month he described the charges as "nonmense, poppycock and just something to stir the people up.



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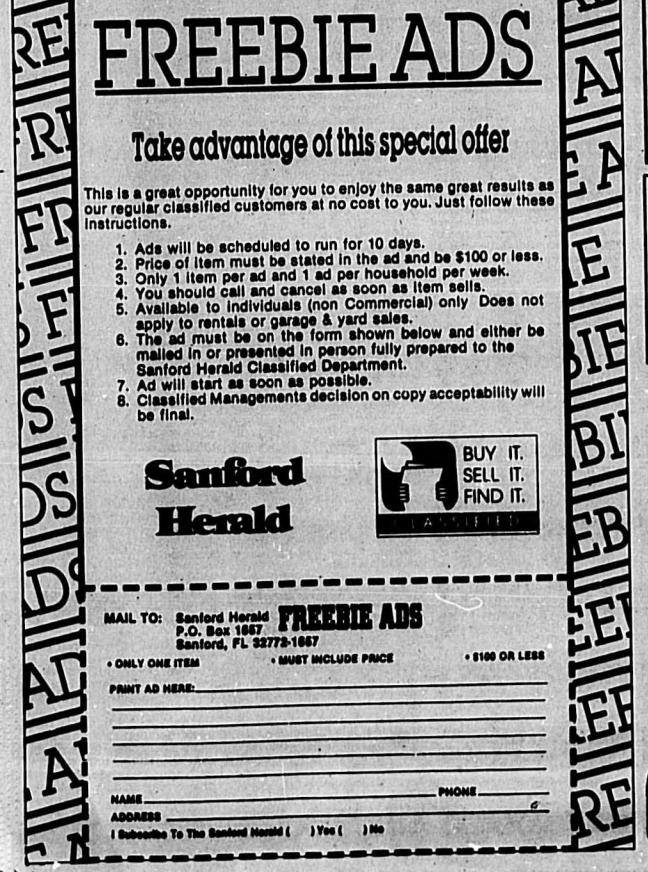






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# Sports

#### INSIDE:

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### IN BRIEF

#### QOLF

#### Tourney to benefit ADA

LAKE MARY - Sykes Enterprises Inc. will sponsor the second annual American Diabetes Association (ADA) Golf Tournament on Jan. 23 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

The SEI tournament will be a four-person scramble with tee-off set for noon on Wednesday, Jan. 23. The entry fee is \$75 per golfer. For entry forms or additional information, call the ADA at 894-3888.

#### SOFTBALL

#### Sanford deadline nears

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the winter slowpitch softball leagues that will start the week of Jan. 7.

Registrations for all leagues will close Jan. 3 at 5 p.m.

Any returning team that has not as yet registered will be considered a new team on a first-come, first-served basis as the deadline for returning teams was Dec. 21.

Registration is \$240 per team (non-residents will have to pay an additional \$10 each).

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697, or come by the Downtown Nouth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

#### UCF seeks fastpitch teams

ORLANDO - Fastpitch softball players will have a chance to show their stuff at two events planned for this month at the University of Central Florida.

A one-day tournament scheduled for Jan. 12 will be restricted to the first eight teams signing up. Each of the teams will be guaranteed two games of six innings. The entry fee is \$40.

In the tournament, pitchers will be limited to two innings per game. Anyone who has pitched in organized baseball in the last three years is not eligible to play.

Also on tap is a five-week fastpitch leage that will run Jan. 21 to Feb. 22. Playing times will be determinted at a managers' meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Jan. 16 in the UCF Recreational Services building.

The league entry fee is \$95 per team. Entry deadline is Jan. 16. For additional information call UCF-2408.

#### YOUTH BASKETSALL

#### Sanford girls basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will offer a girls basketball league for players ages 10-15.

Registration and tryouts will be held at Lakeview Middle School on Saturday, Jan. 5 starting at 2 p.m.

Registration fee is \$8 and girls born between the 3-15-75 and 1-5-81 are eligible. A copy of birth certificate is required for proof of age.

All girls signing up will make a team. Coaches are also needed for the girls leagues. For further information, contact Jim Adams

or Jim Schaefer at 330-5697 at the Sanford Recreation Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

#### 

#### SCC to offer class

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will offer a new intermediate golf class starting this month.

The class is designed for the person who has a basic knowledge of golf (rules and appropriate clubs) but is looking to improve their game, this unique course will include "golf aerobics" to increase your flexibility and timing, swing analysis (through videotape feedback), and shot-making with actual course play of at least nine holes on an area course. Students will need a starter set of clubs, or a complete set, plus golf shoes and will need to wear loose comfortable clothing and tennis shoes for the aerobic's.

The class will meet on Wednesday's from January 9-February 27 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. (time and day of any field trip(s) may vary from scheduled class time) at the Health and Physical Education Center (room H112) and golf range and area courses.

Cost of the class is \$45 per person, plus

greens' fees for field trips. Registration can be done in the Registration office, Administration Building, Seminole Community College or at the first class, if space is available.

Registrations are on a first-come, first-served basis and enrollment is limited. For more information, call the Leisure/Lifelong Learning Programs, 323-1450, or 843-7001 ext. 664.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



FOOTBALL

□1:30 p.m. - WCPX, College, Mobile Cotton Bowl, Miami vs. Texas. (L) □8 p.m. — WESH 2. College, Federal Express Orange Bowl, Colorado vs. Notre Dame, (L)

Complete Hoting on Page 28

# Chalk up another year

#### By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

That one was a keeper. Like most years, 1990 had its share of ups and downs. Maybe our perception changes as we look back. but the peaks seem a little higher now and the vallyers not quite as

Seminole County teams claimed championships. Local athletes garned state and national honors. Mosquitos kept us out of the dark.

All in all, another remarkable

year. Rather than go through a chrono-logical breakdown of the last 365 days, here are three brief lists of five items each that sum up what kind of year it was for Seminole County athletics

Pive stories

· Raines traded: This compilation was pretty much complete until the Chicago White Sox and Montreal Expos worked out a deal last Sunday that sent Seminole High School graduate Tim Raines to the Windy City.

Before the trade, Raines had spent his entire professional career with the Expos, signing with Montreal over 13 years ago right out of Seminole High School, He has been in the Major Leagues for 10 years.

• Mosquitos bite football: An outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis. which is carried by night-flying mosquitos, reached epidemic proportions, forcing Seminole and other Florida counties to halt evening activities. That meant football, a nighttime staple, moved back into

the daylight.

• Tribe boys take track title: While the Seminole girls' four-year reign as state track champions came to an end, Robert Moore and Carlo White were leading the boys to their first state championship in four years. Moore was an individual state champ in the triple jump and was second in the shot out behind White.

· Patriot girls three-peat: in the morning session of the Class 4A state swim meet, Lake Brantley's girls can't find a groove. Their two-year reign as state champs on the line, the Patriota race through the field during the finals to make it three in a row. Ryann Pauley is Lake Brantley's only individual champion, winning the 200 individual medley.

o Lyman girls claim crown: For the last two years, Lyman cross country coach Fred Finke had the state's best male individual. This year, he had the state's best girls' team. Janet Greenberg was third overall at the Class 4A state meet to lead the Greyhounds to the state championship.

Five people Marquette Smith: The best high school football player in Seminole County. The best high school football player in the state. The best high school player in the nation. And not a half-bad long jumper. · Rocky Ellingsworth: The No.

2 man in the Sanford Recreation Department, Ellingsworth deserves credit for the impressive growth of the city's youth baseball and adult softball leagues. Other programs, including a girls' basketball league. are reportedly on the way.

• Robert Moore: Starting tight

🗆 See Year, Page 23



On the recommendation of Dr. Jorge Deju, the director of the Seminole County Health Department, Seminole County high school principals and athletic directors gathered for an emergency meeting on Oct. 19 and agreed to suspend outdoor evening athletic events until the St. Louis encephalitis scare passed.



Fans aqueezed into every inch around Apopka's Jay Barnes Field on May 1 to get a view of the 4A-Region V baseball game between the Lake Brantley Patriots and

Apopka Blue Darters. Jason Varitek hit three doubles to back pitcher Brad Rigby in an 8-2 rout. Lake Brantley went on to win the Class 4A state championship.



Nearly 400 boys and girls participated in the youth baseball leagues offered last summer by the Sanford Recreation Department. Play was conducted in the Pee

Wee (ages 6 through 9), Little Major (10 to 12) and Junior Major (13 and 14) divisions. This year, there are plans to restart the Senior Major League for boys 15 through 17.



#### Players of the Week honored by Jaycees

#### From staff reports

SANFORD - The first Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Basketball Players of the Week have been announced by club member David Russi.

The Jaycees will honor one player each week from the boys' and girls' teams at Seminole High School and Seminole Community College men's and women's teams. A banquet will be held at the end of the season to honor the winners and to name the Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The SHS winners from the first three weeks were recently announced with the SCC players to announced later this week.

The winners for Coach John McNamara's girls' team are Niki Washington (week No. 1). Ruth Ann Williams (week No. 2) and Koscia Kennon

The winners for Coach Greg Robinson's boys' team are Kerry Wiggins for weeks one and three and Wesley O'Neal for week two. Washington, a sophomore, was honored after

averaging 16.3 points, 15 rebounds, 5.7 assists, 6.3 steals and 6 blocked shots per game the week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. Williams, a senior guard, averaged 13 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists and 2.7 steals per game the

week of Dec. 3-9. Kennon, a senior who has signed with Stetson, averaged 14 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists, 5.3 steals and I blocked shot per game the week of Dec. 10-16.

□Bee Players, Page 2B



Niki Washington

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAIL

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n Diego 70, Heltifra 49	New Qricans 35, Lee Ar End Regula
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Hole (7-3) did not play. Next:

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National Portball Loogue All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE Pct. PF PA

Chicago, Philadelphia er ew York Giants, 12:30 p.m.

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la State 24. Penn State 17

Indiano 23 Freedom Book At Anahaim, Calif. 1. 22, Oragon 31

At Tamps, Fla. (9-2) vs. Illinois (8-2), 1 p.m.

Georgia Tech (10-0-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2), 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Vs. Miami (9-2), 1:30 p.m.

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(All Times EST) Eastern Division W L Per, 00 13 0.591— 11111.000 2 11111.000 2 713.313 6 8 13 .361 5

Wichite at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

MEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to forms th Scott Senderson, pitcher; on a two-year

with Scatt Sanderson, pitcher; on a two contract. GARLAND ATHLETICS — Sold the

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS - Signal Henry James, forward, to a 10-day contract.

11:30 a.m. & 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, Gaber Bearl, Michigan vp. Mitableshpel, (L)
1 p.m. — WESH 2 Habl of Parse Bearl, Clarensen vs. Hitsele, (L)
1:30 p.m. — WCPX 4. Coften Bearl, Mitani vs. Tolke, (L)
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9. Floride Citrus, Bearl, Alabamat vs. Leuteville, (L)
4:30 p.m. — WFSH 2, Floride Bearl, Alabamat vs. Leuteville, (L)
4:35 p.m. — WFSH 3. Grange Bearl, Leven vs. Westington, (L)
8 p.m. — WESH 2. Grange Bearl, Calorado vs. Nostro Dame, (L)
8 p.m. — WFSH 9. Grange Bearl, Calorado vs. Nostro Dame, (L)
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9. Super Bearl, Tonnacado vs. Virginia, (L)
100CKEY

HOCKEY
1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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HORSE BACHNO

(1276), WHOD AM (1188), MASCAR LIVE, (L.) Mississippi, (L.) WMMZ-AM (748), Clirus Bouri did p.m. — Welli AM (199), many control of the cont

Christmas Jamboree opens ninth season for youth hoop league

From staff reports

OVIEDO — The ICBA (Inter-County Basketball Association) started its ninth season of activity with a Christmas Jamboree. Many of the league's 41 teams (spread out over six age groups) were in action preparing for the regular season opener the weekend of Jan. 5-6.

In addition to eight weeks of league action, there will be playoffs the first week in March. all-star teams selècted in various age divisions and preparations made to enter both AAU and YBOA state and National tournaments.

Midget Division
The Bulls belted the Hawks 39-13 as Brion King tossed in 15 points and Rick Murray seven points for the Bulls. Pierre Jean-Baptiste and Jeff Gauge led the Hawks with three points

The Pistons took the Sixers 44-30 with Matt Lynch (14 points), Scott Bilkey (9) and Nick Cervellera (8) leading the way. Randall Smith scored 19 points for the Sixers.

The Spurs toppled the Trail-blazers 45-16. Josh Craig (16). Brian Anderson (15) and Gregg ickes (7) were the big guns for the Spurs while Eric Sotnik had six for the Blazers.

**Peanut Division** 

The Giants outscored the 49'ers 19-9 with Winston James (13) and TJ Bennett (4) for the Giants and JR Horan (4) and Jack Lindstrom (3) of the 49'ers doing the scoring.

The Dolphins beat the Chargers 10-6 with Ryan Robertson and Mark Bierken scoring four points each. Alex Lemke also had four points for the Chargers.

The Kittles took the measure of the Lady Lions 28-12. Kelly Tucker (10), Rebecca Rasmussen (6) and Janell Smith and Kristina Vargas (4 points each) carrying the scoring load for the Kittles and Stefani Sherman (4) leading the Lady

Poowee Divi er St. John 11. 29-18. Mike Perez (10), Jamie Linden (5) and Brian Farr, Andy Cattel and Paul Werner (4 each) doing the damage for Florida State. Damion Bonacci (6) and Tim Orcutt. Matt Mc-Carthy and Hunter Lauterbock

(4 each) led St. Johns. Indiana topped Notre Dame 26-14. Leading Indiana were Scott Dean (11) and Kenny Birch (6) while Jeff Worcester, Dave Booth and Matt Tulip scored four points each for Notre Dame.

Georgia and Miami battled to a 19-19 deadlock. Ahmad Hill had nine points for Georgia and TJ Mounts and Nathan Vlasety had four each for Miami.

Girle Varsity

The Jackson Heights Kittens took a pair of victories squeeking by South Seminole 20-18 and toppling Winter Park 19-14, Stephanie Noiseux scored 10 points and Lisa Liljenquist added four points in the victory over South Seminole while against Winter Park Noiseux had nine points and Shydonna Tossic eight.

Christian James (6) and Ann Rhodes and Stacy Gomes (4 each) led South Seminole with Katherine Pits scoring 11 points for Winter Park.

The Tuskawilla Hawks clobbered the Jackson Heights Lions 44-10 as Kelly Kohn threw in 24 points. Donna Marchisella addede eight for the winners. Brooke Shurm led the Air attack with six.

The Jackson Heights Tomcats split a pair of games beating Tuskawila 44-36 and losing to South Seminole 38-34. Reggie Carwise poured in 18 points and Nick Caldwell eight to lead 10 Tomcats into the scoring column against Tuskawilla. Nate McCoy (17) and Tony Iyoho (6) led Tuskawilla.

In the South Seminole game Josh Greer and Andy Neufeld scored six points as 10 Tomcats scored again. Chip Richardson had nine points for South Semi-

The Junior Lions clipped the Orlando Express 39-33 with Rob Carver scoring nine points for the Lions and Patric Moore scoring the same for the Express.

Joel Freund scored 19 points as the Jackson Heights Razorbacks stopped Circle Christian School 62-51, Helping Freund were Shareef Jackson (12), Aaron Church and Chris Tulip (8 each) and Matt Sims (6). Bill Bates had a game high 28 for Circle with Jon Wean adding 16.

South Seminole tripped Tuskawilla 62-51 with Arceno netting 14. Maurice Smith (11). Terry Watson (9) and Don Ferdinandez (8) also chipped in. Mike Rainey led Tuskawilia with 13 while Bill Olson and Rob Miranda added six points each.

Milwee beat the Jackson Heights Wildcats by an un-

reported score.

### Year-

Continued from 1B

end and defensive end for the Seminole High School foot-ball team, starting center for the Seminole High backetball team and a state champion for the Seminole track team, Moore chose to stay home and play basketball for Seminole Com-

munity College.

• Filki Washington: Supposedly one of Florida's best young female basketball players. Washington sits out her entire freshman year during a residency dispute. She is now at Seminole High School, where she has led the Tribe to an undefeated start of the 1990-91

Person Righy: Nobedy better personifes Lake Brantley's state championship baseball season than junior pitcher Brad Rigby, who was 13-0 for the Patriots including victories in the state semifinal and championship

Pivegames

Lake Brantley 10,
Brandon 9: It's the bottom of
the seventh in the Class 4A baseball state championship game at Boardwalk and Baseball. Lake Brantley trails Brandon 9-5. After scoring twice, the Patriots have the bases loaded with two out. Jerry Thurston bloops a two-run double to tie the score. Jason Varitek rios the next pitch into

ble to tie the score. Jason Varitek rips the next pitch into center field, scoring Terry Brown with the winning run.

• Lake Mary 24, Seminole 21: In the football regular season finale for both teams, Seminole and Lake Mary exchange the lead four times. After Henry Williams scored on a 43-yard run to give the Tribe a 21-17 lead, Lake Mary used two plays to retake the lead. First, quartertack Joe Menello and receiver Bill Kansaky connect on a 51-yard pass play. Chris Haney then goes 17 yards on the ground for his third touchdown of the merning.

46: Undefeated and ranked No. 1 in Class 3A, the Seminole girls lead the Haines City Horneta 45-43 with 1:08 to play in the Section II playoff game. But Haines City scores four of the next five points. Seminole goes to the line twice in the final 26 second but makes just one of three free throws.

• Lyman 49, Lake Mary 42: The biggest uppet of the year, the eighth-seeded Greyhounds stun the No. 1-seeded Rams in the first round of the 4A-District 9 boys' basketball tournament. Octavius Holliday, now a freshman at Duke University. scored a game-high 28 points for

Lyman. · Lake Brantley 1, Lyman Ot Whoever advanced out of the 4A-District 3 girls' soccer tournament had a good chance of going all the way to the state championship. Lake Mary did it in 1989. On Feb. 2. Lake Brantley and Lyman battle for 80 minutes, the only difference a fluke goal when Beth Schaefer's corner kick deflects off of a Lyman defender into the net. The Patriots sweep to the state championship.

### **Players**

Continued from 1B

For the boys, Wiggins earned the honors the week of Dec. 3-9 by averaging 15 points, 6 rebounds, 2.5 sesists, 3 steals and .5 blocks per game.

He also earned the honors for his efforts in the Central Florida Classic the week of Dec. 17-23. In three tournament games, he

In three tournament games, he averaged 17.1 points, 5.2 re-bounds, 2 assists, 1 steal and 1 blocked shot per game while being named to the Allnent team.

O'Neal was cited for his play the week of Dec. 10-16. The 6-foot-3 junior averaged 7.5-points, 5.5 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals and 1 blocked shot per game during the week.

### People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Players to present M.A.S.H.

Triangle Productions Inc. will present the comedy, M.A.S.H. this month at Townsend's Plantation , 604 E. Main St.,

Apopka. Show time is 8 p.m. each evening.

The play is from the original book by Richard Hooker and features all the old favorites, Hawkeye, Hot Lips, Rader O'Reilly and all the gang in a pile-up of comic adventures. It also includes a little romance mixed in with dramatic moments and a genuine love of life.

The dates are: Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. Ticket price is \$7.50. For reservations, call 324-0004.

#### Coffee set for newcomers

Seminole Spokes, the Welcome Wagon of Seminole County, will host a coffee to welcome newcomers to the county. The coffee is designed to help newcomers make new friends, get involved in the community and learn about the fun activities

The coffee will be held Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested newcomers may call Michele Cannon, 333-8936, or Betty Rippetoe, 332-7636, for information.



#### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC library building, room L-205. Meetings that fall on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn, Dog Track Road and 17-92 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtie Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK - The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews).

Anyone who enjoys photography is invited.

Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Help, and Recovery, a self-help cancer support group for cancer survivors will meet every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at 1621 W. First Street, Sanford. For more information, call 323-9374 or 322-7785.

### Retirees to meet

The Atlantic Coastline Retired Employees will meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.

#### Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

#### Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.



#### Gifts for children

SISTER Inc. (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) met at the Whitner Way home of R?Adm. and Mrs. Richard Fowler for the December meeting. Mem-bers brought their favorite culinary specialties for a cov-ered dish luncheon. The organization presented a gift to the Seminole Children's Village and each member also gave an individual gift to the children. Emy Bill, seated, club president, distributes gifts of toys and clothing to Katherine Williams, left, program coordinator for the Children's Village, while Debbie Driskell, executive director of Seminole County Mental Health Center, looks on.



#### Zoo animais visit shut-ins

Residents of the Good Samaritan Home received a special treat from the Central Florida Zoo during the holidays when the zoo staff transported animals to visit the shut-ins. Residents also received gifts from the zoo and sang a variety of holiday songs. Marie Webb, 80, right, pets a black-capped capuchin that the zoo's Kathy Specman is holding.



Amos, a yellow and blue macaw, intrigues Tom Williams, as the bird joins the residents in a sink-along.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital: LATE NOTICE: Oct. 29 -

JoAnn and Lawrence Myers,

Lake Mary, baby girl. Dec.6 - Karen and Thomas

Schmidt, Apopka, girl. Dec. 8 - Teresa and Richard

Tournour, Casselberry, girl. Dec. 10 — Terry Niedrich, Winter Springs, girl; Nancy and William McClintock, Casselberry, boy: Lynda and Anthony Vidot, Altamonte Springs, boy; Shelli and Ronald Casner. Winter Park, box

Dec. 11 - Marcia and Michael Bennett, Sanford, baby girl; Charity Louise Havener, Altamonte Springs, girl; Heidi and Dondal Beavers, Longwood, boy.

Dec. 12 - Anna and Mark Hawes, Jr., Winter Springs, boy; Rebecca and Henry Jaeger, Geneva, girl.

Dec. 13 - Stephanie and Robert Hartenstein, Casselberry, boy: Cassondra and Woodrow Balliet, Altamonte Springs, girl: Susan and William Bowman, Jr.. Winter Springs, boy: Catherine and Whalen Collins, Deltona, twin baby boys.

Dec. 14 - Lyn Jorjorian and George Furcho, Winter Springs, girl: Karen and Stephen Phillips.

Dec. 16 - Laurie and Clint Watts III. Lake Mary, boy; Rosemarie and Darrell Wright. Altamonte Springs, boy; Mary and John Kennedy. Deltona.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK ON INDAPORT

### **Curbside advice** pain to physician

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a cardiologist. We have a daughter, 12, and two sons, 9 and 4. Last Sunday morning, we went to church as a family. Following the service, we started to go downstairs for refreshments when a woman cornered my husband and engaged him in conversation about her husband who is in the hospital. My husband was not his primary physician, but he had seen him once in consultation. I took the children downstairs.

Our daughter had some church activities that took about an hour, so we decided to take the boys for a walk around town. We stopped at the courthouse and the boys began to play on the steps when a man drove up, stopped, got out of his car and said, "Oh, Doctor, am I ever glad to see you! I've been having

these awful chest pains..." I took the children while they talked. We picked up our daughter, then some man stopped my husband and said, "Say Doc. I'll take only a minute of your time." And we were held up for another 15 minutes.

When we finally got home. my husband said wearily, "I can't even go to church on Sunday with my family without being stopped to answer questions from people I hardly

Abby, physicians need their privacy, family time and time off. So please ask your readers not to ask their doctors - or any doctor - medical questions when they see him/her in a social setting. Thank you.
TIRED DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You and your husband belong to a very large club that includes dentists. pharmacists, veterinarians, nurses, lawyers, accountants, etc. If anyone has a prescription for a sure cure, please rush it to me and I'll publish it.

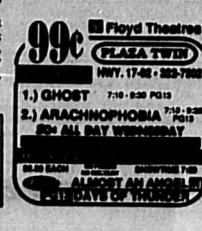
DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma that I have been wrestling with for all of 1990.

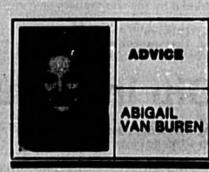
I have a good friend (I'll call her Tillie) who has three lovely little boys. When the first boy was born, I gave him a very nice gift on his birthday and another for Christmas. When the second child arrived, I wanted to do the same, but I wasn't financially able to give the same quality gifts as I gave the first child. Now, the third child has ar-

rived, and I cannot afford to give any gifts. Even a lovely card strains my budget. The problem is that Tillie is

very senstive to the fact that her second and third children have not received the same treatment in the gift department that her first child did. I know this, as she has told me so on several occasions.

Abby, how can I tactfully stop what I have started without





leaving hurt feelings and a damaged friendship in my tracks?

DEAR SWEATING IT OUT friendship with Tillie depends upon the quality of the gifts you give her children, I would say it wasn't much of a friendship in the first place. Shame on Tillie for trying to lay a guilt trip on you. Tell her that the gifts have stopped because you can no longer afford them.

DEAR ARBY: In a recent column you advised a reader not to fight fire with fire because it might create a bigger fire. In some instances, I suppose this is true. However, there are times when one has to take extreme measures.

For example, my husband of many years used to come to the table for meals with no shirt on. I repeatedly asked him not to do this because I did not like looking at all that flesh while I ate. But he continued to do so.

anying that he "forgot."
Finally, one Sunday morning when I had prepared an especially nice breakfast, he came to the table wearing only his shorts. He was in his early 70s by this time and by no means attractive in his halfnaked state. (I am 10 years

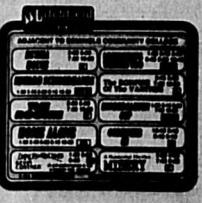
younger.) So, without saying a word, I left the table, took off my dress and bra and returned to the table and proceeded to eat my breakfast. My husband took one look at me, got up and went to his room, put on a shirt and returned to the breakfast table. I then got up, went to my room again, redressed and returned to

Neither my husband nor I said 4 one word about the incident but he never came to the table in a

half-dressed state again.

OT. PETEROBURO
FIREFIGHTER

DEAR FIREFIGHTER: How true that old saying: "Actions speak louder than words." No words could have been more





### People will put up with a lot

By Longy TILLMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - In increasing numbers. American consumers are shunning the glittery malis and choosing to shop in huge, drab buildings where service is almost a missing element.

But prices are lower in warehouse And the economy is in the doldrums. The combination is proving irresistible; people will put up with a lot for a bargain.

So many people are willing to pay the \$25 membership fee that entitles them to go to the warehouse clubs and purchase one of those deals where cheap stuff is just everything from luggage to lettuce in a single trip.

'The service isn't great," says Mariene Green of Randallstown, Md., interviewed during a shopping trip in a warehouse club outside Washington, "but I've shopped at the warehouse for so long. I'm a veteran. I generally know where everything is and once you can figure that out. it's easy.

'The prices are so low, that I'm willing to trade service to save money."

Charles Steinbreuck, president and chief executive officer of the Pace Membership Warehouse chain based in Englewood, Colo., says one reason for the success of the format is that consumers 'are tired of paying "hidden costs" of dealing with major retailers.

"Lower overhead costs and not having to pay for mass media advertising campaigns allows (us) competitive advantages over traditional retailers," he says.

"By doing direct mailings to our indi-vidual members and the small businesses we serve, there's no need to pass along to consumers the costs of trying to appeal to the masses.

Gerry Warren of Piscataway, Md., who joined Pace in 1985, says he sees the difference in the nearly wholesale prices offered by the warehouses as compared to

shopping at grocery store chains.

WASHINGTON - The first decline in

combined bank and savings institution

failures in seven years likely represents a

full before a new wave of insolvencies hits

during the rest of the decade, analysts

in 1990, 169 commercial and savings

banks failed and 211 savings and loans

went insolvent, for a total of 380,

post-Depression record of 535 financial

institution failures: 207 banks and 328

B&Ls. It also marked the first decline

aince 1963, when 64 of both types of institutions failed, compared with 106 the

previous year. Analysts, however, drew

no encouragement from the improvement. Falling real estate values, particularly in

New England and New York and New

Jersey, have yet to make their full impact

on the failure rate, they said. Nor have the

effects of a national economic slowdown

"1990 in a way was really a full year."

said Bert Ely, a financial institutions

analyst in Alexandria, Va. "Every indication is that in 1991 we're going to see a

The geographic pattern of failures shows they largely reflect old problems from the mid-1980s in oil-producing

states in the Southwest rather than new

problems in the Northeastern states where

real estate markets are weakest, Ely said.

That was a 29 percent drop from 1989's

Dy DAVE SKIDS

**Associated Press Writer** 

regulators said Monday.

since the summer shown up.

This really surprised me the quality of the merchandise offered by the warehouse. I thought it was going to be one of those deals where cheap the effort to capture dollars that are purchasing clubs. The stocks are huge. Stuff is just marked down ment stores and specialty shops. to get rid of it.

-Gerry Warren

marked down to get rid of it," he says.

"But I can tell you, the quality is as good or better than I can get (elsewhere) and it's saved me a lot of money in the past five years."

Sandra Shaber, an economist with The Futures Group in Washington, says when the nation's economy goes into a decline, no matter how brief, consumers go where they can get the most for their money.

"When the economy gets soft, usually consumers are willing to trade down in price, as long as there's not much of a drop in quality," Ms. Shaber says.

You can't just be cheap, you have to have something of value to offer. You have to have popular products available, the warehouse has to have a neat, professional appearance and it has to be convenient," she said.

Sonyia Soper, a shopper at the Pace warehouse in Laurel, Md., says she first shopped at the outlet last year and now makes the majority of her purchases

'The prices are the main inducement. ... I can buy more for less money than going around the corner to Laurel Centre Mall. They have to pay for all of the glitz associated with being in a mail, and who gets stuck with the bill? You (shoppers) do," she says.

Pace opened its first warehouse store in This really surprised me ... the quality Denver in 1983 and currently has 62 of the merchandise offered by the outlets nationwide. It has 3 million which means that our customers can shop warehouse. I thought it was going to be members, who are charged \$25 annually, at their leisure and save gasoline."

Dip in Failures Seen as Only Temporary

Columbia and Puerto Rico, more than

Ten other states had 10 or more

21 each; Illinois, 18; Louisiana, 17; New

Jersey, 14; Oklahoma, 13; New York, 12;

Massachusetts and Colorado, 11; and

"What's going to be interesting in 1991

to see what will happen in New

England. That's where the next wave of

Economist Robert Litan of the

Brookings institution, a Washington re-

search center, said the most significant

difference between bank problems in the 1980s and bank problems of the 1990s is

that this time some of the nation's largest

largely concentrated in small banks, with

a few isolated exceptions," he said.

"Today the weakness is concentrated in

William Seidman, chairman of the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp., that 180 banks

will fail in 1991. Although that is only 11 more than in 1990, Seldman says assets

held by the insolvent banks will total \$70

billion, up from around \$16 billion in

The S&Ls toppling into insolvency in 1990 had \$117 billion in assets.

Meanwhile, according to the Office of

That is reflected in a forecast by L.

"Through the 1980s, the problems were

banking institutions are under stress.

one third - 140 - were in Texas.

Mississippi, 10.

large banks."

1990.

problems is." Elv said.

Although 1990's failures were spread institutions, with around \$150 billion in

danger of failing.

among 38 states and the District of assets, are all but certain to fail and 350

failures. They were California and Florida, around 2,000 privately managed S&La

Thrift Supervision, an additional 180 year end were awaiting closure or bailout.

12,700.

and serves about 800,000 small busi-

The company, a wholly owned sub-sidiary of the K mart Corp., will do a projected \$2.5 billion in sales this year.

Pace and the San Diego, Calif.-based Price Club, whose membership dues are also \$25 a year, are the front-runners in usually spent at supermarkets, depart-

The popularity of the warehouse stores. which started in the West, is rapidly spreading to the heavily industrialized Northeast.

Ms. Shaber says since that is where the nationwide economic slowdown is being most severely felt, warehouse stores are targeting the region for growth.

Whenever and wherever money gets tight, consumers look for an alternative to mainstream markets for goods and services," she says.

"We're seeing the backlash from the

early 1980s when brand names were so strong that they squeezed out generic brands from the marketplace. That cycle has run its course and people now want more purchasing power for their money." Sales at the warehouse clubs have

increased substantially in the past six years. Prices are usually 20 percent to 40 percent below what is charged by traditional retailers.

Costs are lower because of the size of the stores, usually about 100,000 square feet, because they do not permit credit card purchases and they offer minimal customer assistance.

Steinbreuck says the economic downturn is a factor in the recent popularity of the warehouse stores. Another is their convenience.

"We sell food - fresh and frozen and meats. We sell electronic equipment and appliances. We sell automotive supplies. We offer something that most retailers lack - the ability to offer several different categories of merchandise in one location.

S&Ls with \$190 billion in assets are in

If all of the endangered Sale fold, only

would be left operating. If Seidman's

bank-failure prediction proves accurate,

the number of commercial and savings

banks open would be reduced to around

The big danger, economists say, is that

cash-strapped regulators will hesitate to

beize lalling institutions and transfer them

Seldman said the FDIC has enough money to handle bank failures through

this year, but the insurance fund would

begin 1992 dangerously diminished to

around 84 billion. He is proposing that

healthy banks contribute about \$25

Officials of the Resolution Trust Corp.

meanwhile, estimate they will be out of

funds unless Congress expeditiously acts

to provide more. After spending most of

the \$50 billion that Congress appropriated for the S&L bailout in 1989, the Bush

administration estimates it needs at least

\$40 billion more to cover losses in 1990. The RTC spent \$32 billion in 1990 to

protect depositors in 320 S&Ls, including

some that were closed and others turned over to new owners. The total includes

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operating under government control at

billion to shore up the fund.

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James Tobbetts
Publish: January 1, 1941
DEB-1

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### Christian-Judaic nerve surfaces in scrolls remarks

By CHARLES A. RADII and RICHARD HIGGIS **Boston Globe** 

aignificant increase.

BOSTON — The dismissal of John Strugnell as the chief editor of the Dead Sea Scrolls project following his tirade against Judalam last month has stunned biblical scholars and touched a nerve among them over the relationship be-tween Judaiam and Christianity in their field.

Some scholars say his remarks are symptomatic of a historic anti-Judaic bias in biblical studies. Others strongly disagree, saying the field has moved away from treating Judaism as a foll for Christianity and forcing its scholarship into a Christian frameworl

Many colleagues say Strugnell's tirade must be seen as the outburst of a mentally unbalanced and ill person; they also acknowledge that, for too long, they shielded these problems from public view. But even those who believe Strugnell's comments to be a product of his illness acknowledge a long history of blas toward

Christianity at the expense of Judaism in biblical studies. Krister Stendahl, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School and Lutheran bishop emeritus of Stockholm, said, "The stereotype" of biblical larged "as a stagnant, legalistic religion against the vitality of Christianity is common in sermons and in scholars," but "I don't think there is broad anti-Judaic bias in the scholarly

work we call the Dead Sea Scrolls today." Emanuel Tov, the Hebrew University professor who will now lead the editors of the acrolla, said he was ahocked and surprised to hear of Strugnell's remarks but "there is obvious anti-Semitism among several of our colleagues. It hardly ever comes to the surface, as in this case.

"I don't know that the percentage of anti-Semites in our field is larger than the percentage among the public at large, but maybe it is," he said.

low-grade anti-Semitiam sort of endemic edged having looked the other way for in the academic study of Christianity, decades while his mental health and in the academic study of Christianity. Comparisons are always drawn between Christianity and Judaism that make Judaism look bad. This passes as scademic analysis, but it is not. What it's about is an identity confirmation on the part of a Christian discipline.

"What's surprising me is that people are surprised" at Strugnell's statements. But Frank Moore Cross, professor of

Harvard University and, with Strugnell, texts. one of the original editors of the scrolls. said it would be wrong to consider Strugnell's distribe as evidence of anti-

udaism in biblical studies.
"I don't think it's fair to say that there is an unusual amount of anti-Semitiam "If anything, most of us are, like myself, philo-Judaic," among Hebrew Bible scholars," he said.

The flap has been painful not only for scholars in biblical studies, but also for many others in the theological community who have been struggling for decades half-dozen of Strugnell's colleagues said to create a more pluralistic context for studying Judaism.

In a letter to colleagues who were outraged by Strugnell's remarks, Mark U. Edwards Jr., acting dean of Harvard health had become complicated by Divinity School, called Strugnell's state- gaugiene in his legs. ments "repugnant" and said they belied the school's efforts to treat Judaic sources and voices in their own terms.

We categorically reject claims that Christianity has superseded Judaism, and we are at pains to lay bare the tragedies of the past and to chart new, mutually respectful directions in the future," said the letter, a copy of which was obtained by the Globe. "In our classes, we attempt to sensitize our students to these impor-

Stendahl, Gager and many other dark views about Judaism; I simply don't longtime colleagues and students of believe that," Cross said. "This is clearly a Strugnell — Christians and Jews alike — manifestation of illness."

Paula Fredrikson, a proteasor of religion said his scholarly work had been free of anti-Jewish bias, but they also acknowldrinking problems worsened.

Strugnell, a Harvard Divinity School professor, was dismissed last week amid spreading outrage at anti-Jewish comments he made to a Tel Aviv newspaper, which published them last month. The 60-year-old Roman Catholic historian of religion had already been under attack for overly restricting access to the scrolls and Near Eastern civilization and languages at 'for foot-dragging in publication of the

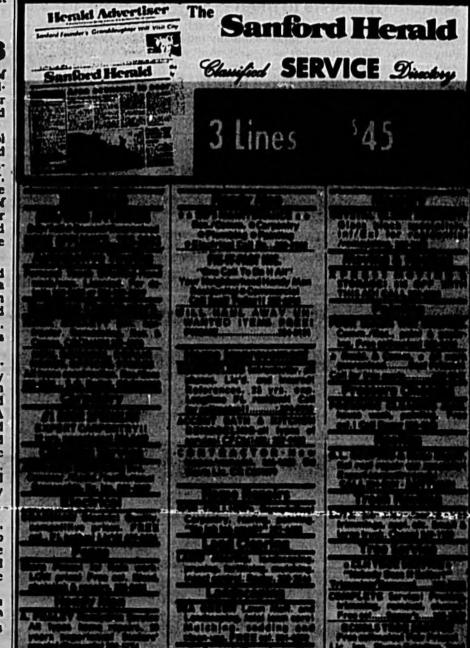
> The Israeli newspaper Haarets quoted Strugnell as saying Judaism was "not a higher religion," that it was a "Christian heresy" and that Jews, Moslems and Buddhists should convert to Christianity. The reporter said the professor was

> drinking beer during the interview.
>
> Strugnell has been placed on administrative leave for health reasons by Harvard and been admitted to McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., said Harvard sources, who insisted on anonymity. A he had long had a drinking problem and described him as a longtime manic depressive in the throes of a breakdown. Others said his deteriorating physical

> "I feel that it's inappropriate for anyone, in the academic world or elsewhere, to take his words at face value, given the whole personal tragedy involved," said Diana Eck. professor of comparative religion and Indian studies at Harvard.

> Cross said that while Strugnell was known to be anti-Zionist, never in their 30 years of collaboration did he express such baidly and virulently anti-Judiac views.

> "One can't draw the conclusion that beneath this outburst lies long-suppressed



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71—Help Wanted

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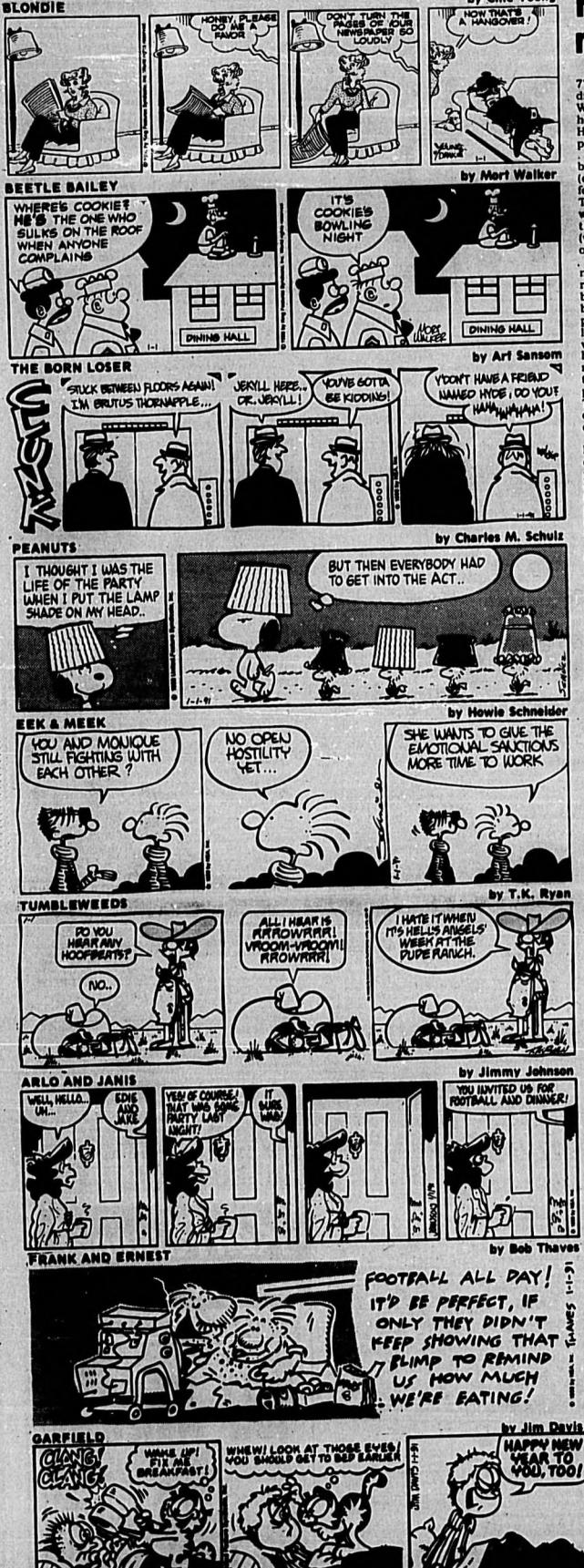
S METRO REAL ESTATE CO., INC. Please call for other listings! 831-7337 The **Prudential** Florida Realty LOOKING FOR A HOME? Call Bob Gragory, REALTOR (407) 834-4400 or 223-5280 HALL REALTY 

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COBOTMAN

# Hydrocephalus may require surgery

diagnosed with hydrocephalus. What are the symptoms, and how does the disease progress? He refuses a shunt, and we are perplexed.

by Chic Young

DEAR READER: The brain is bathed by a clear fluid (cerebrospinal fluid) that is formed deep within the brain. This fluid circulates around and within nerve tissue, traveling through normal cavities (ventricles) that line the interior of the brain.

On occasion, due to congenital malformation, infection or injury, the ventricular openings become narrowed; this causes a buildup of cerebrospinal fluid pressure in the brain cavities, leading to dilation of one or more ventricles. Called hydrocephalus, the condition may be dangerous because, over time, the progressive pressure pushes against soft brain tissue. This often causes headache, confusion and other neurological disturbances.

Treatment of progressive hydrocephalus involves a shunt; during delicate surgery, a small plastic tube is introduced into the dilated ventricle, to allow the fluid to drain out and relieve pressure. Such shunts are permanent, standard solutions to the problem.

If your relative has yet to develop the symptoms I mentioned, he can safely put off

shunt surgery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is globus syndrome? Does it start with a virus infection, and how is it treated?

DEAR READER: Globus hystericus is a lump-in-thethroat sensation that has no physical basis. The condition arises in overly tense individuals who become easily "choked up" during periods of stress, such as nervousness, suppression of sadness or expressions of happiness. The sensation can often be relieved by crying but must be

DEAR DR. GOTT: A differentiated from other, physi-77-year-old relative has been cal afflictions, including tumors of the throat and spasm of the neck muscles.

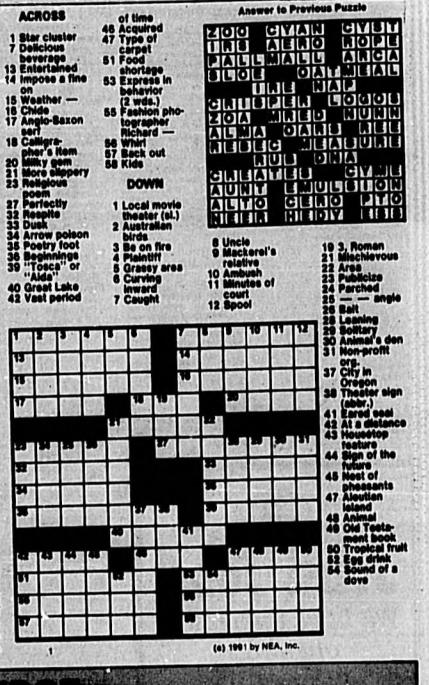
Globus is not related to virus infection.

Treatment consists of supportive care (empathy and un-



derstanding from professionals and family members) and counseling.

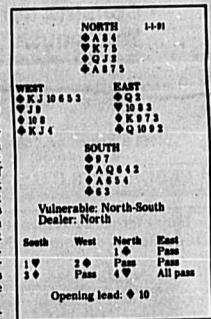
Answer to Previous Puzzle



#### By James Jacoby

In 1967 the famous Italian Blue Team won the world championship in Miami by a conclusive margin. Afterward the Italians played an exhibition match, in which today's deal occurred. In bidding similar to that shown in the diagram. Pietro Forquet arrived at four hearts. As it happened, the same contract was reached a other table, and at both tables the opening lead was the 10 of diamonds. Forquet made his contract, but his counterpart went down. How did the play differ? First, Forquet. He played the jack of diamonds from dummy, and East covered with the king. This was allowed to hold the trick. East returned the queen of spades. Declarer took dummy's ace, cashed the king and ace of hearts, played to

dummy's diamond queen and played a diamond back to his ace. West could not trump, and declarer was now able to ruff his losing diamond with the lowly seven of hearts in dummy and make 10 tricks. In the other room, the Italian defender did not play his diamond king on dummy's jack. Declarer continued with the ace and another diamond. But now the fourth to uppercut with the nine of hearts. East took a later trick with the 10-8-3 of hearts to set the contract. Here declarer was unlucky in that West, with shortness in diamonds, did not hold as many as three hearts. But the defender's play of holding up on his king of diamonds at trick one made it impossible for declarer to succeed. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



#### By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 2, 1891

From time to time in the year ahead you might experience some exciting changes that could be triggered by outside influences over which you have no control. However, they'll work out for you as well as if you authored them yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some changes might transpire today over which you'll have little control. They could affect your status or reputation, but the outcome should please you. 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) An individual, whose influence and authority exceeds your own, views you as an equal. In fact, this person might approach you today to form some sort of alliance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

HARTHER, ETOK? UH-HUH... AND IT'S, ER... STAY DARK FOR S AONTHS, BUT WE'RE

ANNIE

by Jim Meddick

The chances for success today are improving, pertaining to an ambitious objective presently of great importance to you. Do everything you can to give it a

positive push.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will be attracted to you today, because they'll sense you'll be fun to be around. You generate an appealing charisma that brightens all of your involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That innate, lucky feeling you're likely to experience today is accurate, even if there is an absence of visible endorsements. Things should eventually work out to your satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Conditions are ripe today for you to do things on a rather grand scale. If you have ideas or concepts that can be expanded. don't be fearful of doing so. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

recent events have been providing indications that Lady Luck is in your corner regarding financial involvements, this could be the day to put her to the test.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

likely to be more fortunate today in situations that you personally manage rather than in arrangements where you serve as a subordinate. Strive to be selfsufficient. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Conditions in general look rather promising for you today; you could be lucky in ways you'd least expect, especially in your competitive involvements. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The

possibilities for a project in which you have high hopes appear to be as good as you envision them. Continue to be optimistic and think WIN! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You might not be fully aware of the ramifications of something quite promising in which you're involved. Re- evaluate this situation, because its scope might be

far greater than you suspect. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been wanting to do something to influence public opinion on a large scale, this is a good day to get the endeavor started. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-

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