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■ Sports

Seminoles bounce back

OVIEDO - On Wednesday, the Seminoles led Spruce Creek 20-12 after one quarter but ended up losing 53-50, its first home loss since 1988. But the Seminoles bounced back to defeat the Oviedo Lions 56-39 last night in girl's basketball action at Oviedo High School. See Page 1B

🔲 Fiorida The plot thickens

TALLAHASSEE - The week before a grand Jury is slated to look at why the House paid \$47,000 to keep a growing sex scandal that forced state Rep. Fred Lippman to step aside as House majority leader quiet, the matter is spilling over onto others. Two women employed in the majority office identified state Treasurer Tom Gallagher and another South Florida legislator as being involved. See Page 2A

□ Religion Copperfield to perform

Over 600 million people have seen David Copperfield perform heart-stopping, reality bending illusions which redefine the boundaries of what magic is and can be for all time. The 1991 tour of David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties will make three Central Florida appearances in the coming weeks. See Page 5B

BRIEFS

Attempted murder charged

SANFORD - Witnesses helped Sanford police identify a man who allegedly robbed and fired shots at another man in Sanford Jan. 3, police said today.

James Andrew Scott, 23, 1011 W. Sixth St., Sanford, was arrested in the case at 3:25 p.m. Thursday on Poplar Street, Sanford. He is charged with attempted murder, armed robbery and use of a ffrearm in a felony, police report. Scott is jailed without bond.

He is accused of putting a gun to the back of Rogello Cabrerr on 13th Street, to rob Cabrerr of a gold necklace. After the theft Cabrerr was hit on the head with the gun and the robber fired shots, according to police. Cabrerr wasn't ed, police s

The robber fled, but witnesses came forward to identify a suspect in a police photo lineup, the arrest report said.

Reach out and scratch someone?

DETROIT - Homebound pets needn't pine for a master's voice, suggests Michigan Bell: Just phone from work or the road and talk to Fido through the answering machine's speaker.

"I call it 'reach out and scratch his cars,'" spokesman Phil Jones said of the suggestion in the News & Views pamphlet sent with this month's phone bill.

Naturally, if the idea catches on, the added calls would mean added revenue for the telephone company, Jones allowed.

Ruth Curtis, News & Views managing editor, said she frequently calls her cat, Ebencezer, and the cat recognizes her voice.

Once when her parents were at the house and she was out of town. Curtis said they watched the cat while she called the machine.

He gets right up by the answering machine and rubs his little nose on it," she said.

But Sherry Silk, manager of the Michigan Humane Society, said she doesn't think calling pets, especially dogs, is a good idea.

"I think the majority of dogs get very excited when their masters come home," she said. "They would get all excited for no reason. I certainly wouldn't recommend it."

From staff and wire reports

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Cloudy, rainy this weekend



Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 70. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

The Lees pay a dear price in pursuit of their pet work

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Marjoric and Buddy

Lee finally have given up. They signed a sales contract this week with Seminole County relinquishing ownership of the 31/2 acre homestead and deer farm they've owned on Stanley Avenue west of Sanford for nearly 35 years.

Lee said he will leave the home he built himself and the land he played on as a child.

"I was born and raised in these swamps around Monroe," Lee said. They can have their money back - Bee Deer, Page 5A

and leave me alone. There isn't enough money to pay for what this does to you.

The \$530,000 purchase requires the Lees to move out by Sept. 1 or face a \$5,000 a month payment to the county.

Where the Lees will go next is uncertain. Lee said he is looking at property in Lake County, near Wayeross, Ga. and as far north as Alabama where he can re-establish a deer farm.

The Lees fought unsuccessfully for two.years to avoid losing their property for the extension of



Herald Photo by Tummy Vincent

Buddy and Margle Lee yesterday, feeding some of their deer.

Saddam won't quit

Iraq denies secret initiative for peace

By SALAH NASRAWI **Associated Press Writer**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein today ruled out a withdrawal from Kuwaii without settlement of the Palestinian problem. dampening hope that the U.N. chief would succeed in his efforts to defuse the crisis.

Saddam's information minister also denied

foreign newspaper reports that Saddam would annouce a new initialive to end the crisis after Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdrawal from Kuwait or face possible military attack.

Saddam's deflant speech, made to 500 Muslim scholars at a conference in Baghdad, followed repeated U.S. refusals to link a settlement of the 5-month-old Persian Gulf crisis and the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied lands.

"If the Americans want this problem resolved, they must put Palestine first. ... In fact, with or without settlement of the gulf crisis, Palestine and Jerusalem must be liberated," he said.

□See Saddam, Page 5A

How many soldiers will die in battle?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - For members of Congress bucking their president, there was only one argument, one critical question: "How many young Americans will die?"

City's west

entrance to

see face lift

SANFORD - Sanford's State

Road 46 entrance is about to

become a little greener, a true

Monday morning, city crews will

begin an \$86,000 landscaping pro-

ject in seven highway medians from

Avocado Avenue to the Chase

Overpass. Public Works Director

Jerry Herman said the project

should take from four to six weeks

The majority of the money.

\$43,248, is being paid by a state highway beautification grant. The

city will split their equal share of the costs by providing labor and \$20,000 for the project.

Herman said Sanford's proposal

was ranked eighth out of 50

County nears

agreement on

gateway plan

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary and Seminole County are one

step closer to deciding who will pay

for the beautification of Lake Mary

Boulevard as city commissioners

met last night to amend the

county's last proposal for an in-

County Engineer Jerry McCollum

and Seminole County Commission-

er Bob Sturm were on hand to

answer questions from city com-

missioners and concerned residents.

an overview of the project, which

includes landscaping the boulevard

City Planner Matt West presented

□ See Face lift, Page 5A

By LACY DOMEN

Herald People Editor

terlocal agreement.

Bee County, Page 5A

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald staff writer

gateway to the city.

to complete.

On the opening day of congressional debate on ☐See Battle, Page 5A

A 'cruel' job but somebody's got to do it



Humane Society's Diane Albers holds Toto, who had to have a leg amputated

Animal cruelty patrol active

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

Seminole High senior receives

SANFORD - Karen L. Norman, a

senior at Seminole High School,

2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, has won the PRIDE award for writing in

the Seminole County school district.

submitted to the state Department

of Education where it will be

Eleven school districts are repre-

sented in the region, which includes

PRIDE is an acronym for Program

tion in Education. The students who Bee Award, Page 5A

to Recognize Initiative and Distinc-

entered in regional competition.

Norman's portfolio has been

PRIDE award

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

Seminole County.

LONGWOOD - Diane Albers has helped rescue a horse whose mouth had been tied shut.

She was there when Toto the dog, possibly a gunshot victim, had to have his leg amputated. She remembers a Doberman pinscher Whose owner would not touch him as the dog lay dying in the street after being hit by a car.

"His side was split open. Flies were everywhere. The dog had begun to smell. When we questioned him, the owner said he was afraid the dog might contaminate his children's health." Albers sald. See Cruelty, Page 5A

Toto still can limp around.

Classroom computers listed among top school priorities

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - After two long days of meetings, the Seminole County school board hammered out the verbage for the three items they consider to be their most important annual priorities for the 1991-92 budget year.

They agreed in concept to the items, but must vote on final acceptance at their regularly scheduled meeting at the end of this month.

Of primary concern to the board is the development of an action plan to identify and implement at least one cost-saving method or more efficient

management strategy at each school and in each county office while maintaining the current level of service.

They are also intent upon moving ahead with the introduction of technology as teaching enhance-ments into the classrooms and in development of a strategic plan for the district.

The board has "recognized that the school district is the biggest business in Seminole County," according to Dr. Bill Dailey, director of planning, research and evaluation. As such they hope to move to a more businesslike approach to running the district.

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are chosen as competitors are con-

sidered the best examples of aca-

demic excellence in the school

district, according to a report on the

Karen Norman

Falle seeks 'right size' for paycheck

TALLAHASSEE — Gary Falle, the new executive director of Gov. Lawton Chiles' 33-member "right-sizing" commission has not been able to find the right size of his paycheck yet.

Falle, who is married to Chiles Director of Communications

Director Mary Jane Gallagher, was named Wednesday to run the commission. Gallagher will earn \$90,000 a year, but Falle's salary is still up in the air.

"There's no number, I really don't know what level they're talking about," said Julie Anbender, Chiles' spokeswoman. "He'd like to know, too."

The commission, chaired by Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, is intended to recommend ways to make Florida government more efficient.

For the past eight years, Falle has been director of former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste's office in Washington, D.C. Gallagher headed up a public relations firm in the nation's capital before joining the Chiles administration.

Chiles has endured criticism for the level of Gallagher's salary and the amount he plans to pay his department heads — \$98,000 a year. In most cases, that amount is nearly \$13,000

more than the positions paid last year.

The salaries have even generated a bumper sticker saying "Hey Lawton! I Need a \$100,000 Job Too!" The bumper stickers were printed by Jake Olsen, president of Ali American Specialty Corp. in Jacksonville, a Republican who voted for former Cov. Bob Martinez, a Republican.

Bronson vies for Republican chair

TALLAHASSEE - Republican Charles Bronson, who was defeated in his bid to become state Commissioner of Agriculture, will try to become chairman of the state party this weekend.

The 235-member State Republican Executive Committee will meet in Orlando Saturday to elect a chairman. Party dissidents turned to Bronson to challenge Chairman

Van Poole, who they blame for GOP losses in the 1990

Bronson, a Satellite Beach rancher, earlier complained that a lack of party support hurt him in his race against Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, a Democrat. But this week, Bronson denied revenge was motivating his

race against Poole. "It's not an anti-Van Poole or anti-system type movement. It's just that I have something positive to offer and that's what I want to do," he said.

Man, wife found dead in mobile home

PENSACOLA - The bodies of a man and his mutilated wife

were pulled from their burning mobile home in what authorities said was an apparent murder-suicide.

Autopsies showed both victims were shot to death and indicated the husband probably took his own life, said Sgt. Bob Clark of the Escambia County Sheriff's Department. Witnesses, including neighbors who removed the bodies from the trailer before authorities arrived, said Thursday the woman

the trailer before authorities agrived, said Thursday the woman had been decapitated and her breasts and arms severed.

The victims were identified as Bonnie A. Duval, 23, and Timothy J. Payne, 28, Clerk said. Family members told police they were married about two years ago, but Ms. Duval continued to use her maiden same.

Neighbors said the couple had been having marital difficulties. Clark said.

Trying condex back on the market

WEST PALM REACH — Four Turing contioniniums at Donald Trump's high-rise are back on the market after buyers failed to follow through on auction bids.

Bids for the two-bedroom units at Trump Plans of the Palm Beaches accounted for more than 10 percent of the \$6.8 million generated when 35 were put up for bid Dec. 16.

LFC Real Estate Marketing Services, the Newport Beach, Calif.-Ohsed auction house that handled the sales, offered no explanation for the failed sales Thursday, but offered them again at the bid prices.

The condos, with views of the intracoastal Waterway and the society resort island of Paim Beach, range in price from \$155,000 to \$265,000 on the sixth to 29th floors in twin

Previous asking prices were \$301,400 to \$471,600 in a sluggish real estate market.

Burglar strikes again

DELRAY BEACH — A man who agreed to plead guilty to burgiarizing a gardening store had some time on his hands before starting a one-year jail term — so he broke into the same

store again, police say.

Leon Ellis, 37, had signed a plea agreement this week for burglarizing a Scotty's store of \$1,200 in gardening equipment, and was awaiting a judge's approval of the deal before beginning a sentence in the Palm Beach County Jail.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Treasurer linked to sex scandal

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A growing sex scandal that forced state Rep. Fred Lippman to step aside as House majority leader is spilling over onto others the week before a grand jury is slated to look at why the House paid \$47,000 to keep the matter quiet.

In the latest development, two women employed in the majority office identified state Treasurer Tom Gallagher and another South Fiorida legislator as being involved with Lippman's alleged harassment victim. former legislative analyst Kathle Hahn

Rep. Mike Friedman, D-Surfaide, told The Tampa Tribune in a story published

Thursday that state prosecutors asked him about allegations he had sex and snorted cocaine with Jennings.

"It's hearsay," Friedman said. Friedman said Jennings asked his advice about what she described as Lippman's Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, or a

Gallagher, a bachelor, said in his written statement, "I don't discuss who I date or what we do on those dates."

Gallagher and Friedman were named in depositions signed by Susan Campbell and Edith Dunlap, who now both work in the House majority office. The statements were taken by Dexter Douglass, who is Lippman's attorney.

to give the statements in December because they were pretty well disgusted with what the press was saying" about Lippman.

Jennings' attorney, Kent Spriggs, said the charges from his client's former co-workers sexual advances, and he urged her to talk to are a matter for the grand jury to investigate.

"We trust the grand jury will get to the bottom of everything," he said. "When all the facts come out, it won't be very damaging."

Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs is investigating Jennings' 1987 accusations that Lippman, a Democrat from Hollywood, and a former legislative staff director sexually harassed her.

Legislators study grim budget news

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Top legislators said the Legislature may pass the budget recommended by Gov. Lawton Chiles for the flacal year that begins in July because of a financial hole of up to \$1.7 billion.

Senate President Gwen Margolis and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, whose Appropriations Committee chairmen are working closely with Chiles' budget officials, said Thursday the three aides are working more closely than during the four years under former Gov. Bob Martinez.

"If they do a good job, there is no reason to hang around here 60 days. Wetherell said. "I have no problem folding our tents after 30 days and going

Said Margolis: "That's a real possibility."

Wetherell and the House, Senate and governor's of-fice — all led by Democrats — were operating as a kind of "trilateral commission" to develop a budget.

"Unlike the last four together." Wetherell said.

Chiles, Cabinet make \$270 million in second round of 'real' cutbacks

By JACKIE HALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The ax has fallen on Florida's \$27 billion budget for the second time in three months — and this time it really hurts, Gov. Lawton Chiles and Cabinet members said before voting on \$270 million in cuts.

"One of the things we're going to do today is postpone the opening of treatment centers for teen-agers who very badly need mental health care," Education Commissioner Betty Castor said just before the unanimous vote Thursday. "That

The centers would have opened in the next few weeks, Castor said, adding that the state now has no facilities for teens "victimized" by drugs and alcohol.

"It is really heartbreaking to take this vote this morning knowing what we're doing," Castor said. "Everything that we're doing in this is causing pain," Chiles, on only his second full day as governor, said.

New programs designed to keep teen criminals out of adult prisons, as well as state aid to big-city hospitals that care for the indigent, suffered under the plan that was approved. Also, almost a thousand state jobs were

eliminated. But since most of the positions were empty, fewer than 100 and possibly no employees will be laid off, according to Doug Cook, Chilea' budget director and the architect of the plan:

Chiles and the Cabinet got both praise and criticism for the cuts, which are the second reductions to Florida's spending plan since the state's flecal year began last July.

Baldwin Bunkley, chairman of the budget committee of a coalition of nearly 100 advocacy groups, praised Chiles' office for making the process of coming up with the list of cuts "fair and Programs for the poor, including welfare

protected, according to Rosemary Gallagher, who lobbies on social issues for the Florida Catholic

Eltis really heartbreaking to take this vote knowing what we're doing.



- Betty Caster, education commissioner

But Reps. Willie Logan and Carlos Valdes criticized the reductions as falling too heavily on the poor and minorities and unsuccessfully asked that they be delayed. Logan, D-Opa-Locks, and Valdes, R-Miami Springs, represent black and Cuban-American House lawmakers, Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North

Miami, also failed to change the \$20 million cut in state aid to hospitals that provide most of the care to the poor - despite her warning that loss would mean higher property taxes in South Florida and the loss of an additional \$11 million in matching federal aid.

Chiles told Margolis that it was a difficult choice but that the cuts had to be made somewhere.

"We're having to be Solomon up here dividing the baby and it ian't any happy occasion," he said. "Childe said he bristled at Margolis' charge that he and the Cabinet' would be responsible for higher property taxes in Dade and Broward

Police: USF murders unrelated to Gainesville slayings

TAMPA — Two men believed to be in their 20s were murdered in an apartment near the University of South Florida, and authorities put out a statewide alert for three long-haired men

seen leaving the scene.

Hillsborough Sheriff's deputies found the bodies while responding to a call at 10:08 p.m. Thursday about a fight at the Cambridge Woods Apartments, Debbie Carter, public informa-tion officer for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, said from the scene early this morn-

"We have two victims as a result of the homicide. One victim was shot to death. One suffered traums to the upper

torso," she said.

Witnesses at the apartment complex told investigators three long-haired men were seen leaving the apartment after neighbors heard a fight and gunshots. The trio, all white males believed aged 25 to 30, then drove away in a silver or biue 1979-82 Ford Fairmont, Ma. Carter and. The car had a Fiorida tag, she said, but the number wasn't spotted.

number wasn't spotted.
"There've been alerts placed countywide and also statewide," she said.

Asked of reports carried on radio stations that witnesses said one of the victims was partially decapitated, Ms. Carter replied: "I can't con't contract that." When asked if she could deny

the decapitation reports, she

repeated: "I can't confirm that."

But Ma. Carter denied any apparent link between Thursday night's killings here and the slayings last August of five university students in

"There is no connection at this point. We don't feel there's any

Gainesville.

relation at all," she said.

Four of the University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College students whose bodies were found Aug. 26-28 were women. All five had been stabbed to death; three had been mutilated, and one - 18-yearold Crista Hoyt - was de-

capitated.
The Gainesville slayings. which are still being investigated by a 60-member interdepartmental task force, took ing to Ms. Carter. '

near the University of Florida at the start of the fall semester.

Thursday's killings at the Cambridge Woods Apartments — less than a mile from the USF campus -- occurred at the end of the first week of the winter semester.

But the Gainesville victims' bodies were discovered only hours - or days - after they were methodically killed, according to investigators, while Thursday's killings followed a loud struggle and gunshots heard by neighbors.

Witnesses gave deputies a good description of one of the three suspected killers, accord-

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 6-6-1.



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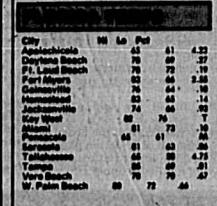
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Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of scattered PtyCldy 79-86 showers and thunderstorms, possibly strong wind gusts. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 miles per bour with higher gusts.

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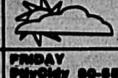


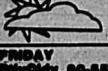
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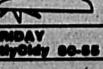
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BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:05
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8:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona
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p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:
highs, 5:35 a.m., 5:46 p.m.;
lows, 11:51 a.m., 11:36 p.m.;
Cosca Boach: highs, 5:50 a.m.,
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11:51 p.m.

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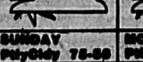
Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibility occasionally below 3

miles in scattered showers and

Saturday: Wind south to southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:06







The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 77 de-grees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .05 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 71 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National

Arrest made in school beating

SANFORD — Longwood police report arresting a 20-year-old Sanford man at his house for allegedly beating a youth in the face at Lyman High School, Longwood, on Tuesday night.

Lanz Aikens, 102 Bethune Circle, is charged with aggravated

battery. Police said he wore heavy gold rings linked together on his fingers when the beating reportedly occurred during an argument. The victim suffered facial cuts and bruises, police

Fake cocaine sold

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Victor Broward Johnson, 28, of 610 Plum Lane, Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine after allegedly selling the fake drug to an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent in rural Altamonte Springs Wednesday night.

Sanford man charged in microwave theft

SANFORD - City police who questioned a man about a microwave oven he was carrying on 12th Street at about midnight Dec. 20, seized the oven, and on Thursday reported arresting that man for theft.

In January, police said the suspect came to the police station to try to reclaim the oven. Then, he allegedly admitted stealing it from Rich Plan of Florida on Elm Avenue. The theft was confirmed, police said.

That led to a charge of grand theft Thursday for Willie Lee Lawson, 45, of W. 13th St., Sanford. He was arrested on Seventh Street.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminele County:

• William Franklin Leep, 52, of Lake Mary, was arrested at 12:51 p.m. Thursday after reportedly making a left turn in the path on a northbound Florida Highway Patrol car on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

© Richard Dudley Pappas Jr., 20, 344 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:46 p.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 80 mph in a 40 mph zone on Rinehart Road, Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a suspended

Suber may sue board in property tax case

BY J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber may sue three Seminole County commissioners and a current and past school board member for decisions they made in August to allow tax-saving agricultural classifi-

properties. In a ruling by J. Thomas Herndon, executive director of the Florida Department of Revenue, state officials said the five members of the Seminole Appraisal Adjustment Board failed to justify their decisions

cations on seven

to overturn Suber's denial of the agricultural classifications. Herndon authorized Suber to sue the PAAB to force them to reverse their decisions.

The PAAB was comprised of commissioners Jennifer Kelley. Pat Warren and Fred Streetman. then school board member Larry Betsinger and current school board member Joe Williams.

Suber had sought the ruling in September, believing his de-cisions were correct. Suber said Thursday he was pleased with the decision, but has not decided how to pursue the ruling.

"I'm pleased to know the department agrees with what I said," Suber said. "I don't mind if I have an appraisal overturned or a classification changed as long as they follow the correct findings. I don't mind being shown I've made a mistake."

Almost \$61,000 in taxes that would have been divided between the county and other taxing authorities will not be paid if the PAAB decisions are upheld.

Suber said he will have to balance the cost of a lawsuit against the potential additional taxes that will be collected if courts uphold the ruling. Suber said a PAAB member may also request a meeting to reconsider the decision.

Streetman, who has been critical of several of the board decisions he opposed, said he may consider seeking a meeting to reconsider their actions.

"If our judgement was right but our procedures were wrong, then I don't think we should be overturned," Streetman said. "But if our judgement was wrong, that's something else. again. I would welcome a communication from Bill on the facts of the cases."

Herndon stated the PAAB did not have adequate reasons to overturn the decisions. Because specific reasons for their decisions were not detailed. Herndon ruled the PAAB "ignored" state laws and rules governing their actions.

Two of Suber's decisions supported by the state affected property owned by Viola Kastner, mother of Kelley's former husband, Eoghan Kelley. On one property, PAAB members allowed the classification based on a professed timber business, although Suber's office determined there was no timbering activity on the property.

"The accompanying file does not provide specific information as to income, if any, from the timeriand activity." Herndon stated. "The verbatim transcript indicates that the timber management was 'passive."



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Driver guilty of 12th DUI charge sentenced as habitual offender

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FORT MYERS - A man found guilty of his 12th DUI charge is believed to be the first drunken driver in Florida to face senten-cing as a habitual felony offend-

John Wesley Bess, who has been arrested 13 times since 1977 for drunken driving, was found guilty — for the 12th time - by a Lee County jury Thurs-

Bess, 54, of North Fort Myers. faces a maximum 10-year sentence in state prison.

suspended license and giving.... false information to police.

Both prosecutors and defense attorneys said Bess would be the first person in Florida to face sentencing as a habitual offender for DUI convictions.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers He contends Dess Mothers Against Drunk Drivers He contends Dess Mothers Against Drunk Drivers He contends Dess Mothers (MADD), the state attorney's driving the car on his latest (MADD). This verdict is a win for

concerned about drunk driving." said Assistant State Attorney John Pietrofesa. "The people of Lee County have to worry about

drunk drivers every day. Today, they get a payback." Bess is considered a habitual offender because he has had at least two felony convictions within the last 10 years. A drunken driver faces felony conviction after his third DUI misdemeanor conviction.

The typical penalty for a person convicted of felony DUIs is up to five years in prison. However, this maximum sen-The six-member jury found tence is doubled for habitual car," she said.

him guilty of driving under the offenders, and their gain time is ... Smith said Bess told her he influence of sloohol, driving with greatly reduced. ... was not the driver of the car, but

Beas' sentencing date has been set for Feb. 11. He's being held in Lee County Jail without bond.

Beas' public defender, Brian
Boyle, said he plans to make a motion for a new trial as soon as he's finished reviewing the rulings made Thursday by Lee County Judge Jay Rosman. He contends' Bess was not

The charges stem from a July 21, 1990, incident in which Bess was arrested for running the car he was driving into a ditch in

North Fort Myers. A witness said he saw the car go into a ditch and Bess walking

Lee County sheriff's deputy Tammey Smith drove up and questioned Bess, who witnesses said was wobbling down the

Smith said she got out of her car and asked Bess to sit in the back of her cruiser. "I virtually had to carry him back to my

was being driven around by another man. But none of the witnesses said

they saw such a man in the area. Records show that Bess has been sentenced to county jail five times on DUI charges. spending anywhere from 10 days to six months each time. He has also spent a total of about one year for DUI in state prison

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LAKE MARY, **FLORIDA** LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY

The City of Lake Mary Cty Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 17, 1991 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard to consider updates to the Comprehensive Plan as follows:

1. Review of Capital Improvements Element

2. Review of Proposed Changes to Future Land Use Map

The purpose of this hearing is to make recommendations on the proposed documents and receive comments from the public.

interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed elements and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the elements may be inspected at the City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Lake Mary students' art displayed

BY VICKI Become Herald staff writer

SANFORD - in the lobby of the Florida Education Center in Tallahassee, the work of 11 Seminole County students is included in the permanent dis-play set up there by Commissioner Betty Castor.

Last spring, the call went out for young artists who were interested in being among the elite few who would represent student artists from across the state in the unique museum.

There were 405 entries from

33 counties across the state. Of those 117 were chosen. The

artists represent 23 counties.

In addition to having their work displayed in Tallahassee, the five elementary, two middle and four high school students from Seminole County were invited to vesteriavia dedication vited to yesterday's dedication ceremonies and were given a

certificate for their efforts.

No Seminole County student

attended as school was in

Steven Kacsowka, a sopho-more at Lake Mary High School, and James Washburn, who graduated from Lake Mary High School, were among the

The panel of nine judges selected the artwork based on technique and originality. They chose artwork from a variety of

honorees. Washburn is a freshman at the University of Florida.

Lake Mary High School is at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

Other Seminole County artists whose work is displayed at the

education center are:
Sara Brassler, a third grader at Geneva Elementary School, 275 First St., Geneva.

OChandy Burke, a third

grader at Red Bug Elementary School, 4000 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry.

Megan Englehart, a first grader at Red Bug Elementary School.

Lori Hood, a 1990 graduate of Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Road, Winter Park. •Kim Lawton, a seventh

grader at Jackson Heights Mid-die School, 141 Academy Drive.

Tiffany Mathieux, a third grader at Geneva Elementary School. Johnathan Richards, a third grader at Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave., Long-

• Robert Spence, a 1990 grad-uate of Lake Brantley High School, 991 Sand Lake Road,

Altamonte Springs.

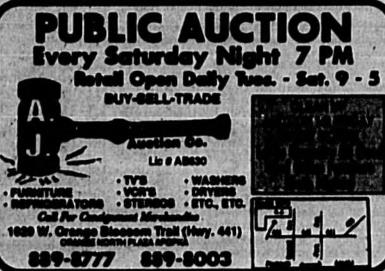
• Melissa Weaver, a seventh grader at Jackson Heights Middle School.

Parents angered over flag burning petition at school

ORLANDO — A school principal sent 125 fifth-graders home with petitions calling for a constitutional ban on flag burning, drawing criticism from the arents of one child and the

American Civil Liberties Union. 'This is an abuse of his office, using the captive audience of his students to advance a political goal," said Robyn Blumner, ex-ecutive director of the ACLU of

Durrance Elementary School said he saw nothing wrong with making the assignment as long as participation is voluntary. The children do not have to sign or circulate the petitions, he





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Good luck, mayor

A record murder rate. A Third-World infant mortality rate. Streets besotted by drug-dealing and homelesaness. Racial disharmony. Decrepit public housing. A bloated municipal bureaucracy A \$300 million budget deficit. Revenues frozen for six years. A city demoralised by drug scandal.

Welcome to the Washington, D.C., mayor's office, Sharon Pratt Dixon. Watch where you step.

The situation in our nation's capital is a national disgrace, particularly its record 483 murders last year, a drug epidemic on the streets and the cocaine conviction of former Mayor Marion Barry Jr. The federal govern-ment has given much lip service to fighting drugs and crime in the capital. But, except for Barry's arrest, things have only gotten worse. Now, Mayor Dixon must face this intractable scourge - we wish her good luck.

She'll need it, because her first battle will be an estimated \$300 million budget deficit. It's hard to increase social services when cutting the budget, as most other big city. mayors know these days.

Unlike other mayors, Dixon doesn't control the purse strings, She relies on Congress for revenues. And Congress has been stingy for the past six years, mainly due to distrust of the Barry administration. Mayor Dixon must clean up the city's red ink if she wants more money from Congress.

Dixon says she will fight corruption and waste, and has promised to cut 2,000 jobs from the 48,000 member city work force. She may have to go further than that; a blue-ribbon panel has recommended cutting 6,000 jobs. After that, she can begin to battle the city's host of social problems.

But if Mayor Dixon keeps one particular campaign promise, she will be a success. Upon her swearing-in the other day, she promised Washington residents an "honest deal." After 12 years of Marion Barry, they certainly deserve it.

Bowled Over, Inc.

Once upon a time, there were four bowl games. For those under a certain age, they were called the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton; they were all played on New Year's Day; and you could see most of all four on television (there was a modest amount of overlapping, depending on the year).

Now there are 19 bowl games — or at least there were for the 1990 holiday season — including eight on Jan. 1 alone. How many are enough?

Whatever the number, we seem not to have reached it. Recession or not, the traffic in football obviously will bear a great deal.

Apparently that goes not only for quantity but, inversely, for quality. Anyone who thinks the putative 36th best college football team is good enough to grace national television during prime time is either an incurable addict or has a pecuniary interest in the outcome, perhaps both. But will anyone really be able to tell us, say, three months from now, who played in the 1990 All American Bowl, and who won? (North Carolina State defeated Southern Mississippi, 31-27, as if you didn't know.)

Then there's the matter of taste, otherwise known as galloping commercialism, whose latest wrinkle is to put the sponsor's name at the top, ahead of the names by which we once knew the bowl games. What used to be the Cotton Bowl is now the Mobile Cotton Bowl; the Sugar Bowl has become the USF&G Sugar Bowl; the Orange Bowl is now called the Federal Express Orange Bowl ("send a friend a crate of oranges overnight"?).

Similar things are being done to an increasing protion of an increasing number of holiday "traditions" — though not yet. thankfully, to the Rose Bowl, aka "the granddaddy of them all."

But wait: In El Paso, one can already see the shape of things to come. The semi-venerable Sun Bowl was first hybridized as the Hancock Sun Bowl, but now is simply the John Hancock Bowl. Has the sun gone into hiding over the West Texas desert? Will New Year's Day festivals continue to Mornour-Florida oranges, Texas cotton and California flowers, generically, or must there be a brand name affixed to all of them just to be sure the audience knows it's who's up front that counts?

ROBERT WALTERS

Bush fights for oil, not conservation

WASHINGTON — President Bush clearly is committed to drastic military action to protect the Middle East as a reliable source of crude off. But he unfortunately is unwilling to fashion and promote an equally tough and comprehensive domestic energy policy to reduce reliance upon that imported petroleum.

Indeed, senior members of the Bush's White House staff dissuaded Energy Secretary James D. Watkins from even incorporating firm recommendations to the president in his department's recently completed study — the most ambitious ever conducted by the federal government — of national energy strategy.

Instead, White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu and Michael J. Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, threatened to withhold support of Watkins' submission unless it contained only options from which Bush could choose.

No proposal inspires more fanatic opposition from Sununu, Boskin and other suto industry apologists than the concept of sharply reducing domestic oil consumption by increasing the fuel efficiency of passenger cars and other vehicles.

That approach, initially embraced by Watkins, is hardly revolutionary. The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 established Corporate

Economy require-ments for all autos

old in this country.
Those CAFE standards mandated phased efficiency increases - from 14 miles per gallon in 1974 to 18 mpg in 1978 and finally 27.5 mpg in 1985 and subsequent years.

Under President Reagan — even less concerned than Bush about energy con-servation - the CAFE standards were compromised to 26 mpg in 1986, 1987 and 1988. A small increase to 26.5 mpg was belatedly authorised in 1989 and the

long-overdue 27.5 mpg requirement is now in force.

Buyers and sellers of vehicles have collaborated

to develop new ways of

burning fuel.

But the Bush administration — responding to pressure from domestic automakers - last year successfully opposed proposed legislation man-dating a new round of gradual CAFE increases that would reach 34 mpg in 1996 and 40 mpg in

Unlike their Japanese competitors, the auto companies based in this country have always resisted calls for the production of smaller, fuel efficient vehicles because they make bigger profits selling larger, gasoline-guzzling vehicles.

Although the lumbering tail-finned highway behemoths of the 1950s and 1960s are history, the buyers and sellers of motor vehicles have collaborated to develop imaginative new ways of

burning excess fuel.

City dwellers, for example, during the 1980s purchased millions of pickup trucks whose beds will never carry a serious load of cargo and four-wheel-drive vehicles whose tires will never touch an unpaved road. Both consume fuel at extravagant rates.

Competition from efficiency-conscious Japa-nese producers has led to dramatic reductions in the weight of passenger cars, which averaged more than 2 tons in the early 1970s. But domestic producers now encourage younger buyers' demands for turbocharged "perfor-mance" or "muscle" cars that require vast amounts of fuel.

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IT'S II CLOCK ... DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE ?



ELLEN GOODMAN

Gulf war could be horror's rerun

BOSTON — This is not going to be another Vietnam. The President has said so — once, twice, three times. The other day, he closed his inteview with David Frost by earnestly re-peating the line in tones that made it sound like a vow. This is not going to be another Vietnam.

What is to be made of this refrain during a jittery Jahuary while we count down to the 15th like spectators to a military blast-off? Are we supposed to feel reassured as the promise is chanted by an entire chorus of Bush men?

If so, I would first like to ask the President a question. Forgive my grammar, but precisely which "Vietnam" is this not going to be "another" of?

The "Vietnam" that was lost? Or the "Vietnam" that was never winnable? The aggression that des'royed our self-image as good guys? Or the defeat that humiliated us as we beat a hasty retreat?

Which Vietnam will this not be? The "Vietnam" that cost 50,000 American lives?

The "Vietnam" that split our own country apart? The "Vietnam" that was fought without a declaration of war? Or the "Vietnam" that destroyed the country the war was supposedly

The inquiry is not an idle one. On the brink of a new war. Americans have only the most fragile consensus about the old war. Twenty years ago, Vietnam fractured our country, and we papered over the wounds with the thinnest of wrappers. Now they are being used to cover another venture, and they shred easily.

Take a poll and Americans - hawks to doves will agree that the Vietnam War was a long, drawn-out loser of a fight. But push a fittle further and that tacit agreement is in tatters. As Stanley Karnow. a chronicler of the war, says: "The whole country is haunted by Vietnam, but everybody has his own ghost."

To one person, the ghost of "Vjetnam" is the war we shouldn't have lost. To another, it's the war we shouldn't have fought."

To some, "Vietnam" is the classic example of what happens when the military has its hands tied. To others, it's the classic example of what happens when the military runs amou.

To some, it shows America's fatal lack of resolve. To others, America's fatal miscalculation when the military runs amounts.

tion about the world. The difference is more than one of semantics or even history. It drives our sense of the future, the next war, the un-Vietnam.

It is fair to say that the President has one image in mind when he vows "no Vietnam."

He is heir to the hawkishly anti-war sentiment that said we should win or get out. His explicit promise is that this time we will win, and

But it's also fair to say that an old protester and new senator from Minnesota, Paul Wellstone, had

another image in mind when he stood before the Vietnam before the Vietnam Memorial saying:
"This is not the time to rush to war." He absorbed the other lesson from 'Nam — that wars are easier to start than to end.

In his book "Wartime." Paul Pussell wrote, "Wars are all alike in heafinning com-

beginning com-placently. The reason is psychological and compensatory: No one wants to foresee or contemplate the Which Vietnam: will this not be?

In the strictest sense, war in the Gulf would never be another Vietnam. The terrain is different, the politics are different. Vietnam was a civil war and Iraq is an aggressor. We got involved in Vietnam by increments. We are in the Middle East by the hundreds of thousands.

Nor is any war precisely like the last. The Second World War, we were told, would not be like the First. Vietnam would not be like Korea.

They weren't. But in their descent from complacency to horror, they followed the chilling pattern of more than a century of wars.

"A singular fact about modern war," wrote Bruce Catton about the Civil War, "is that it takes charge. Once begun it has to be carried to its conclusion and carrying it there sets in motion events that may be beyond men's control. Doing what has to be done, men perform acts that alter the very soil in which society's roots are nourished."

Now the President swears that this will not be another Visional. But no vew continues that. If he chooses war over-assections and fighting over waiting — precipitous combat — his desire to avoid another quagmire may become a gory rerun in the sands.

LETTERS

Faulty philosophy

As a retired naval officer and a veteran of 22 years service with the national cryptologic community. I must take serious exception to the philosophy expressed in your lead editorial on 2 Jan. regarding the National Security Agency's efforts to deny export of selected equipment and devices, including a specific encryption processor. Your rational

(sic) "that other countries sell similar technologies negates the NSA effort and merely denies or constrains trade" fails of validity. It is implicit in your edi-torial that the stealth bomber should be marketed world-wide, and

It behooves the United States to be the best readers in the world.

the Japanese governement should not have been held accountable for providing the USSR with data relative to "quiet propellers" on our nucle ar submarines.

Contrary to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's 1929 sanction against "reading another gentleman's mail," it is axiomatic and provable that "reading one's mail leads

to victory."

The Battle of Midway, recognized as the turning point of the Asiatic Campaign in World War II, resulted in victory for the United States, not only through the superb efforts of our carrier pilots, but also through the cryptologic successes enjoyed by the United States; in this instance, the U. S. Navy. (It certainly did not harm our efforts. knowing the general location of the Japanese Fleet and its objective.

The assassination of Admiral Isoroku

Yamamoto, Commander-in-Chief of the (Japanese) Combined Fleet, did not just occur by happenstance. The cryptologic community, again. The U.S. Navy advised U.S. Army Air Corps Intercept Command of the Admiral's time of departure from Rabaul, time of arrival at Buin, site of the execution, and noted that the flight would consist of two "Betty" bombers and six escort zeros. Admiral Yamamoto's death on 18 April 1944, was of incalculable loss to the Empire of Japan.

Sufficient data have now been declassified. written about, and been the subject of television documentaries, to establish that the cryptologic community knew of, and notified appropriate and responsible persons and agencies, of the impending attack on Pearl Harbor. That no action was taken does not distract from the advantage of "reading one's mail."

In recent years, the United States has suffered irreparable setbacks in their com-munications/cryptologic efforts through the traitorous acts of "The Walker family," who. for no purposes other than monetary gains, sold their country down the drain, enabling the USSR "to read our mail."

It is perhaps, a moot point, but with certainty, "The Walkers" did far more damage to the United States than did Julius and Ethel Rosenberg when the latter transferred atomic secrets to the USSR.

George Santayana, in "Life of Reason," summed it very nicely when he penned, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Translation: people have read other peo-ple's mail, are reading other people's mail, and will continue to read other people's mail.

It behooves the United States to be the best readers in the world. Any denial, any constraint, any impedence that can legally be induced to delay quality communications security or communications decrytpion ability of a foreign nation enhances our reading ability, and quid pro quo, reduces theirs.

John B. Clark

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to

Priorities-

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A major concern among board members in implementing cost-t-cutting measures at all schools and in all departments was maintaining the level of service.

"There are creative ways to save money," vice chairman Nancy Warren said. "I think the staff will be able to implement them.

The technology issue, which was often a sore point during last year's unsuccessful bond issue debates, is one which chairman Joe Williams Jr. said he feels "very strongly" about.

He was supported in that by other board members. The board decided, however,

to make the commitment, but remain cautious.

Of the remaining 24 potential annual priorities that Dailey had presented to the board, most were set aside to be taken up at a later date, either by the board in work session or by the strategic planning committee which will study them for future consideration by the board.

The board will vote on acceptance of the annual priorities during its Jan. 29 meeting.

County-

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with oak trees, shrubs and crape myrtles and installing upgraded mastarm traffic signals at the five intersections

City Manager John Litton said the county would still pay basic costs for the intersections, with the city incurring an additional \$40,000 per intersection for the installation of mastarm signals. now used in Orlando, Oviedo and Winter Park.

City staffs major concern has been the county's insistence that the city take over control of Country Club Road, or C-15, in the amended agreement.

Mayor Randy Morris argued in favor of accepting responsibility for C-15.

City commissioners voted to amend the county's proposal by deleting any beautification costs for the Markham Woods Road to Interstate 4 section of the road, which Lake Mary does not con-trol. Instead of forgiving the retention basin debt, city commissioners voted to relieve the county of a \$39,625 cost for 317

oak trees. They agreed to assume responsibility for C-15 but insisted on handling the straightening of the curve without county inter-

Deer—

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Rinehart Road. Commissioners chose a route through their property in 1989 to avoid a potentially more expensive route through property on State Road 46 zoned for commercial uses.

The Lees proposed an alternate route that would've shaved a corner off their property, but county engineers said the design would have created a dangerous curve in the new

The Lees, through their attorney Christy Wilson, next suggested the commissioner's decision to route Rinehart Road through their property was tainted because it would open land owned by Viola Kastner to commercial development. Kastner's son was Eoghan Kelley, who was married to commissioner Jennifer Kelley at the time she voted for the route. through the Lee's property. The complaint was never pursued.

Assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot said the \$530,000 price was a fair settlement prior interest in them as feed at the to condemnation. He said the Central Florida Zoo.

Award-

gional level.

and social studies.

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There were 444 students in

Seminole County who qualified

to enter the competition. Four,

one in each subject area, will be

chosen to compete at the re-

The PRIDE program is open to all seniors. There are awards

To qualify for competition, the

students must have a grade

point average of 3.5 or better

and must score in the upper 90

percent of the college entrance

ference.

county initially offered the Lees about \$260,000, but since then, the Seminole Towne Center was apporved by Sanford, increasing the value of land nearby.

The fate of Lee's 49 deer he bred is uncertain. County commissioners declared the shy. gentle creatures "surplus property" to allow them to be "disposed." County officials have begun a search throughout the state to find a similar home for them. Purchasing Director Dave Gainor said he isn't even considering selling the deer to replinish hunting stock or a similar tragic fate.

"I am not looking to dispose of these deer in a hunting situa-tion," Gainor said. "We're not even considering that as an option."

Gainor said the county has had contacts from two Florida deer farm operators so he is hopeful he can find a safe haven for the animals. The fate of dozens of plump cathan Lee had raised in a pond next to me home is a little more uncertain. Gainor said there may be some

and Carma Norman of Winter program published by state Springs, submitted five pieces of writing, including poetry and

independent judges.

"It's very good work," said John Cullum, Norman's Advance Placement English

He noted that she is an all seniors. There are awards excellent student, who has given in writing math, science shown both a love for and an aptitude for writing.

> As a freshman, Norman won a districtwide writing contest. As a 10th grader, she took third place

"That kind of showing three out of four years isn't bad," Norman, daughter of David Cullum said.

U.N. chief carries his plan for UN-monitored withdrawal to Baghdad

Oy PETER JAMES SPIELMANN Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS - If Saddam Hussein is willing to quit Kuwait, he will open the door to a range of compromises that could grant him some of his demands without an overt link to the Palestinian issue. U.N. officials and diplomats say.

However, it is very much in question whether the Iraqi president will even give U.N. Secre-tary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar a full hearing when they

meet this weekend. During his peace mission, Perez de Cuellar will reportedly propose that U.N. peacekeepers oversee the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and U.S.-dominated silied forces from Saudi Arabia.

Scandinavian ambassadors have suggested that U.N. forces be deployed in a buffer zone between the two sides.

If Saddam can accept such a plan, U.N. officials and diplomats say there are a number of possible compromises that would allow Kuwait to regain its sovereignty, give Iraq some of what it wants, and avoid the appearance of linking the arrangement to a Middle East peace conference.

iraq has repeatedly tried to link the Persian Gulf crists to the Palestinian question, but the United States has consistently rejected such a tie.

Kuwaiti diplomats say they are willing, if they regain control of their country, to resume the negotiations with Baghdad that broke off when the invasion began.

When the gulf crisis is over. pressure will mount for diplomatic solutions to other longstanding Middle East problems, such as the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Palestinian question, the diplomats say.

They point to a clause in the U.N. "use of force" resolution. which set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face attack. The resolution calls for the U.N. members to try to restore international peace and security in the area."

That phrase, the diplomats say, can be interpreted as calling for a regional security conference to discuss both Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and Israel's reported nuclear WEEDONS.

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"The Americans will come here to perform acrobatics like Rambo movies. But they will find here real people to fight

His speech was interrupted by applause and calls for "defeating the infidels."

The speech, a recording of which was made available to The Associated Press by conference sources, came one day before U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was due to arrive in the Iraqi capital for talks with Saddam. Saddam boasted in his speech

that he has mobilized 60 divisions, or 600,000 to 700,000 men, for a possible war after the U.N. deadline.

'All the dens of evil were not able to amass more than 14 divisions or so," Seddam said. "The group of the faithful have hettleground," he said, "They managed to amiss more than 80" will see how their weapons will

Saddam appeared to be referring to forces in the gulf, though divisions are counted differently 615,000 troops, more than half anywhere in Iraq."

of them American, have assembled in the region to face Iraqi forces estimated to number 530,000 in Kuwait and southern

iraq. "They think that the Iraqi command has weak nerves and that the iraqis will be shaken. We are a people who have eight years of experience in war and combat," he said.

Saddam was alluding to the eight-year war against Iran that ended in 1988. Iraq in August agreed to Iranian conditions for a permanent end to the Iraq-Iran war, moving thousands of troops from its eastern border to

Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The Iraqi president said he would use all weapons at his disposal in the event of war, reiterating his threat to use chemical gas.

"All the technological advancement will be tested on the

He added: They will see how the Iraqis — men, youngsters and women — will fight them from country to country. About should they attempt to land

Battle-

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Persian Gulf policy, there was talk of the legal and constitutional issues, of diplomacy and economic sanctions.

But it quickly became clear Thursday that advocates of slowing the rush toward war had only one politically viable argument at this tense point in the armed confrontation between Iraq and the U.S.-led international force.

Five days before the Jan. 15 deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, Iraq's Saddam Hussein was not budging and President Bush was insisting that nothing short of a complete pullback would avert war.

Seminole County's congressman, Bill McCollum, of Winter Park, said in a telephone interview this morning that he favors an immediate military response after Jan. 15 rather than waiting for sanctions to take stronger effect in Iraq. a process some feel could take

In Congress yesterday, Paul Wellstone rose in the bluecarpeted Senate chamber for his maiden speech. He spoke of his three children, ages 25, 21 and

"If I believed Saddam Hussein was a Hitler," said this son of a Russian Jewish immigrant. "and we must go to war now to stop him ... then as much as I could hardly stand the thought, I could accept the loss of life of one of my children."

His hands constantly in mo-tion, the Minnesota Democrat went on. "I could accept the loss of their lives. But this is the truth. I could not accept the loss of life of any of our children in the Persian Gulf right now and that tells me that in my gut, I do not believe that it's time to go to

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, defined the issue in a less personal way. But the intimations of death were just as clear.

He said the choice was be-He said the choice was be-tween relying on economic contributed to this report.

Rep. Bill McCollum

sanctions or going to war.
Mitchell conceded that the risk in holding fast with sanctions was that the international coalition would begin to dissolve and the embargo would break down.

"But prematurely abandoning the sanctions and immediately going to war also involves risk. he said. "The risk there is foremost in human life. How many people will die? How many young Americans will

In the light of Iraqi in-transigence despite U.S. diplo-matic efforts, few members of Congress expect any outcome from the debate other than approval of resolutions support-

ing the use of force. In today's interview, Mc-Collum said that depaite the expected death of American troops, the losses could be much greater if Saddam's aggression is

not rebuked now. "I believe that there will be much more terrible consequences if we allow Saddam Hussein to succeed," the Winter Park Republican said. "Not only in economic terms to us and our allies, but it will allow frag to be able to increase their terrible war machine, including the possibility of developing a limited nuclear capability that would pose a risk to our men and allies

over there."

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applications for grants because all of the plants, shrubs and trees are native to the state and will require no regular irrigation. No irrigation system

unique for the state of Florida.". and Ray Sage, chairman of the city's Scenic Improvement Board. "There will be all native vegetation in this median. It will require no watering after the

initial start-up period." Sage said the project will become one of the most significant projects sought by the SIB with city commission approval.

He said the SR 48 gateway project may rival the Park on Park project in size and cost.

By March, residents and visitors will drive along the milelong gateway planted with 68 will be installed for the project. ... eight. to 10-foot crape myrtle "This will be something; trees and 47 seven to eight-foot cnickseaw plum trees. Swaths of dwarf yaupon hollies and coon-lies will wind their way between the trees. The medians will also feature splashes of seven different types of wildflowers and groundcover including blanket

flower, rainlily and spiderwort. In all, 8,558 plants, shrubs and trees will be planted in the project.

Cruelty-

Albers, executive director of County, is one of nine new and of animals found in distress.

cently adopted a resolution

grandchildren.

grandchildren.

cruelty investigators."
Albers said Casselberry has its own system for investigating cruelty cases, so the Humane Society does not send investigators there. But the investigators are active in Sanford. Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and unincorporated

Sanford: Norma Spivey, Long-wood; Teresa White, Sanford: Elaine Cobb, DeLand and Debbie Goad, Apopka, as new Seminole County anti-cruelty investigators.

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the Humane Society of Seminole animal anti-cruelty investigators working through the Humane Society to assist law enforcement officers in matters of inhumane treatment of animals Longwood commissioners re-

allowing the investigators to act within the city limits.
"It's a formality." Albers explained. "About once a year

areas if the county.

Albers will be joined by Carol Woodward, Deltona; Bridget Schein, Winter Springs; Carol Daniels, Sanford; Terri Bradford,

short stories, to a panel of

we list the new case workers and ask mayors to adopt the resolution, but we are actually already permitted to function as anti-

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Dorothy E. Roson, 82, Indian Mound Village, Sanford, died Thursday at Lakeview Nursing

Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 3,

1906, in Cliffton, Texas, she moved to Sanford from Fort

Pierce in 1945. She was a

Victor: son. Alan. Winter Springs: brother, William H.

Railsback, Jacksonville Beach;

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Williams, New Orleans; daughters, Sherri Malbrough. Bernadette Meranto, both of New Orleans: sister. Elda Sylve. Marrero, La.: 10 grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren.

Morgan, Casselberry, Jeffery

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BOT "21" GUSS Boy "31" Guns, 107, 3734 Washington St., Sanford, died today at his residence. Born April 6, 1883, in Albany, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1924 from there. He was a retired farm

laborer and a Baptist. Survivors include son, David. Sanford: two grandchildren: one 1903, in Rock Creek, Ala., she great grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Lt. Col. HARRY S. HAMILTON Fred D.; daughter, Louise Han-Lt. Col. Harry S. Hamilton, 83, cock. Lake Mary; son, Jack, Lt. Col. Harry S. Hamilton, 83, 1221 Ridge Road, Longwood. died Dec. 30 at his residence. Born Oct. 13, 1907, in Argonia. Kan.. he moved to Longwood

from Honolulu in 1958. He was retired from the Air Force and a procuement specialist for Martin Marietta Aerospace, Orlando. He was a member of St. Mary of the Angels Episcopal Church, Or-iando, and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of Norwich Masonic Lodge 319, Norwich, Kan., Scottish Rite Bodies, Bahia Shrine Temple, both of Orlando, Retired Officer's Association. and the American Society of

Value Engineers. Survivors include son. Michael, Longwood; daughters, Patricia. Orlando, Mary Lynn Palmer, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jill Dixon, Winter Park: six grandchildren: two great.

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

MINERVA P. RADIS

Minerva P. Rains, 87, Graham Road, Fern Park, died Wed-nesady at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 16, moved to Fern Park from Birmingham. Ala., in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include husband,

Birmingham: brother, Leroy

Reeves, Jacksonville; sister,

Jewel Prince. Jacksonville: six

grandchildren; nine great-

Ann M. Schoff, 85, 155 Landover Place, Longwood, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood, Born Jan. 20, 1905, in Syracuse, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from there in 1981. She was the retired publisher of "The Eastwood News-Mattydale Star," New York, and a member of St. Charles Catholic Church, Westdale, N.Y. She was associated with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Hancock Field, Syracuse and past president of the Business

and Professional Women's Asso-

ciation, Syracuse Chapter, She was a member and past president of Gad-a-Bouts, Bradenton. Survivors include son, Richard Halstead, Lake Mary; three

grandchildren: one great-

granddaughter. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

EMETT M. WHITE Emett M. White, 71, 2556 S Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born June 26, 1919, in Jackson County, W.Va., he moved to Sanford from West Virginia in 1957. He was a rental car driver

and'a Protestant. Survivors include wife, Doris; son, Raymond, Dumfries, Va.: sister, Hallie Toney, Tavares, Delthia Pringle, Titusville, Florence Triplett, Umatilla, Aleta Morris, Charleston, W.Va.; three

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Methodists schedule vigil

SANFORD - First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. will observe a round-the-clock Peace Prayer Vigil beginning with 8:30 a.m. Sunday services Jan. 13. The vigil will conclude

with a service of intercessory prayer at 10 p.m. Jan. 14, which will be the morning of Jan. 15 in the Persian Gulf.

The public is invited to come to the church to pray for peace and their loved ones. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett will have police protection at the church during the 37 hour-vigil and encourages Sanford officers to participate.

Prayer partners and meditation materials will be available throughout the vigil.

Pastor Comwall to speak

LONGWOOD — Teacher, author and pastor Judson Cornwall will speak at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 20 at Wekiva Assembly of God. 1675 Dixon Road.

Cornwall has often been introduced as "the teacher we can understand," for he specializes in making God's World applicable to everyday living. For information, call 774-0777.

First Sunday after Epiphany celebrated

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will celebrate the First Sunday after Epiphany with services at 10:30 a.m. Following the morning service, fellowhalp coffee will be served in the educational building.

The Lutchran Women's Missionary League will have its first meeting of the new year Thursday at 1 p.m. at the church.

'Highest Call' in concert

SANFORD - Upsala Presbyterian Church, Upsala Road and West 25th Street, announces a concert with "Highest Call" as its guest on Jan. 27, at 6 p.m.

Highest Call, coming from Lima, N.Y., is an energetic group of young people whose lives are committed to the Lord, and who galdly witness through music to the love and goodness of our God. They have sung in many congregations across the United States, Canada and overseas, and their quality of

ministry has affected many lives.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Orthodox church to host retreat

LONGWOOD - The Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Road, will host a Parish Retreat on Jan. 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

Father Thomas Hopko, a professor of dogmatic theology at St. Vladimir's Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., will conduct the retreat. Father Thomas' theme for the retreat will be "The Coming of Christ and Its Meaning for Us." He will focus on the Nativity/Epiphany season and the coming of spring Lenten fast

For reservations or additional information, call 321-4594 or 851-9357. Registration fee is \$5 per person and the retreat is open to the public.

Conference set at Community Alliance

WINTER SPRINGS - Community Alliance Church, 4815 t Lake Dr., will be the scene of one of three missionary tours scheduled for the southeastern district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in Colorado Springs, on Jan. 13, 17-20.

Featured speakers for the event will be Ariene Miller, a acher in the Bible school and in a layleader training program n Guinea, West Africa: Donald Ewan, a guidance counselor at he Alliance Acamemy, a school for missionaries' children, in uito, Ecuador; and Steve and Nancy Ike, from Cote D' Ivoire (Ivory Coast).

The conference will feature missionary message to the adults and special programs for the children.

On Jan. 19, there will be an opportunity to sample international foods.

The public is welcome to all sessions. For more information, contact the church office at 695-6944. Dr. Daniel J. Wolf, pastor.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about church activities and news for publication in the Religion page each Friday. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

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

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Wednesday before publication. There is no charge for publication.

Prom the pulpit

Denominations unite for peace

By DR. RICHARD ALBURY

Jan, 6 was recognized in many Christian traditions as Epiphany Day. This date marks the visit of wise men from the east bringing their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the young Jesus.

Jan. 15 is the date set by United Nations Resolution for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. If those troops are not, withdrawn by then, the United States, Great Britain and various other European and Eastern countries, will be authorized to use military force to expel the army of Saddam Hussein.

As many observers assess the situation, several have said that a number of nations appear to prefer the prospect of war to a delay for further reliance upon

negotiations for boycotts. With an apparent mindset to go to war, those who seem ready to fight make me ask if there are any wise men, or women, in the east who might yet come up with some effort that would produce a settlement that restores legitimate power in Kuwait without the tragic expense of the high number of casualties that would likely occur in an armed conflict.

There is also the question of whether there are wise leaders in Western Europe and North America who might rise to the occasion. This is the time to dream that world statesmen

St. Peter's schedules Day of Prayer

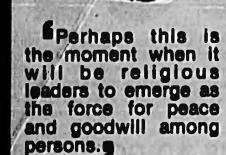
LAKE MARY - St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, invites all to participate in a Day of Prayer for the Middle East on Monday. The church will be open all day for a prayer vigil from 7 s.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone come and offer a prayer. Brin a bag luch during your lunch hour, coffee will be available.

All Episcopal churches in the 15 county Diocese of Central Florida have been asked by Bishop John W. Howe to observe Monday as a day of prayer.

In a letter to priests, Bishop Howe said that "at this point there are absolutely no indica-tions that Saddam Hussein plans any withdrawal. It is therefore anybody's guess as to what sort of a world we might wake up to find on Jan. 15."

The public is invited to a special service at St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral in Orlando on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"Join with men and women of goodwill and faith everywhere in asking God for wisdom and restraint, for peace and justice. for our leaders and those of all the other countries involved, for the military personnel and for their families and for the people who live in that troubled part of the world," Howe wrote.



-Dr. Richard Albury

could produce something like the Camp David accords which led to improved relations between Israel and Egypt. Perhaps this is the moment when it will be religious leaders from the three major faiths with roots in this region to emerge as the force for peace and goodwill among

persons. Christianity, Judalem and Islam all have a deep heritage formed out of the sands of the desert, the walls of the citifs, the lakes, rivers and seas in this region.

Congregations are beginning prayer vigils and interfaith gatherings are being planned. Indi-

viduals are also being called to dedicate personal devotional time in prayer for the peace of this region. We are only a few days into the first year of the last decade of the century and millenium. Now the prospects of war, death and devastation are rising up to cast a dark shadow against the bright prospects that many had envisioned just a few

In the end it may very well be that we, and countless millions like us, are the wise men and women. May our individual prayers, dreams and hopes be combined into a great petition that God hears and blesses, for the welfare not only of those who honor God but also those who will be blessed by having their lives and the lives of loved ones

Dr. Albury will lead a World Peace Wish Gathering at Lake Eola Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Music will be provided by New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Sanford.

Dr. Richard Albury is paster of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary.



Singing praises

"The Singing Americans," of Malden, N.C., top photo, and "Freedom Quartet," of Orlando, will be in concert at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. 1st St., Sanford, on Saturday at 7 p.m. Don't miss this exciting evening of worship through song. Everyone is



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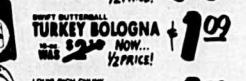




















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IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Sanford girls register

SANFORD - Registration and tryouts for the Sanford Recreation Department girls basketball league have been rescheduled for this Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. at Lakeview Middle School.

The league is for girls between the ages of 10-15 who were born between 3/15/75 and 1/5/81. Registration fee is \$8

All girls who sign up will make a team. To pre-register or for questions, call the Recreation Department at 330-5697.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Seminole Pony registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Pony Baseball, Inc. will hold its final day of registration for the 1991 Spring Season this Saturday, Jan 12.

Registration will be held from 12-2 p.m. at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex on Highway 419. Ages 5-16 can register for later tryouts.

A copy of the player's birth certificate is required for proof of age.

For more information, call Seminole Pony Baseball at 323-5570 and leave a message, including phone number.

South Seminole signups

OVIEDO - South Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball will hold registrations this weekend.

The league will offer Babe Ruth Baseball for boys ages 5-15 and ASA (American Softball Association) for girls ages 5-14.

Registration will take place this Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Lake Howell H.S.gymnasium from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and at the Oviedo H.S. gymnasium from 4-8 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 13 registration will take place at Oviedo H.S. from 1-4 p.m.

Any questions, call Mickey Norton at 365-4040 or Bob Scott at 365-8456.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Lamar hammers UCF

BEAUMONT, Texas - Six Lamar University players scored in double figures as the Cardinals defeated the University of Central Florida 100-66 in an American South Conference game. Deep Reed's 23 points secred the Cardinals.

play. Also in double's were Atlim Browne (17), Anthony Bledsoe and Tommy Smith (16 each), Terry Bridgeman (12) and Calvin Rice (11).

UCF (5-6, 0-1) was paced by Denny Hinson and Sinua Phillips (14 points each) and Anthony Haynes (11).

Old Dominion tops Jacksonville

NORFOLK, Va. - Chris Gatling had 24 points and five rebounds as Old Dominion's Monarchs coasted to an 83-58 Sun Belt Conference victory over Jacksonville's cold-shooting Dolphins.

Old Dominion (7.7 overall, 1.2 Sun Belt) also got 19 points from Ricardo Leonard and 18 from Keith Jackson.

The Dolphins (4-8, 0-2) were paced by Kelly McKinnon with 13 points. Reggie Law contributed 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Boyd leads FSU by Cincinnati

TALLAHASSEE - Aubry Boyd came off the bench to score 18 points and Douglas Edwards added 15 points and 11 rebounds Thursday night as Florida State stopped cold-shooting Cincinnati 72-67 in a Metro Conference game. Rodney Dobard also added 14 points for

Fiorida State (6.5, 1-2 in the conference), who host Louisville on Saturday night.

Louis Banks led Cincinnati (8-5, 1-1 in the conference) with 21 points. Allen Jackson added 17 points and Keith Starks 13.

Florida Southern ties record

LAKELAND - Derek Flowers scored a game-high 32 points, including 16 in the first seven minutes of the game, to lead Florida Southern to a 97-87 win over Columbia, Mo.

Florida Southern improved to 15-0, tying a school record. Columbia, Mo. (11-4) was led by Tory Days

and Marvin Malone with 22 points each.

St. Leo wins sixth in a row ST. LEO - St. Leo extended its winning streak to six when Eric Block scored 22 points to help the Monarchs to a 77-67 victory over Armstrong State Thursday.

Armstrong State (11-5) remained close until two minutes to go in the game when St. Leo's Tyrone Graves scored 8 of his 17 points in the period to secure the St. Leo (6-8) victory.

Armstrong State was led by Avery Taylor with 15 points. Tony Simms added 11.

d from wire and staff reports.



□8 p.m. - TNT, NBA, Portland Trail Blazers at Detroit Pistons, (L)

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Koscia Kennon (above) and Niki Washington each scored a game-high 12 points to lead Seminole past Oviedo, 56-39, Thursday night.

Tribe rebounds from first loss

Washington, Kennon pace Seminole win

By PHIL SMITH

Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Seminole bounced back from its first home loss since 1988 to defeat the Oviedo Lions 58-39 Thursday evening in girl's basketball action at Oviedo High School.

On Wednesday, the Seminoles led Spruce Creek 20-12 after one quarter but ended up losing 53-50. It was the first loss of the season for Seminole and the first regular season loss since the winter of 1989.

"We haven't been playing very good ball lately," said Seminole Coach John McNamara, whose teams have lost just six games since he took over before the 1988-89 season. "But tonight we looked a lot better."

The Tribe took a little while to get on track. falling behind 5-2 after turning the ball over on their first three possessions. However, Seminole got the wake-up call midway into the first quarter and went on a 13-1 run to finish the quarter.

'We did a poor job offensively and we coundn't break the press tonight," said Oviedo Coach John Thomas. "When we finally got to the front court, we couldn't make the pass.

The Seminoles were led by Koscia Kennon and Niki Washington, who each scored 12 points and passed out six assists. Washington also had a game-high eight rebounds, six blocked shots and six steals while Kennon contributed six rebounds and three steals.

The Tribe's pressure defense set the tone for the first half, forcing 12 turnovers and holding the Lions to a six field goals in 23 attempts as the Seminoles took a 25-17 halftime lead.

"We passed the ball extreamely well, played very good defense and rebounded well also," said McNamara. "We shot the ball tonight better than " we have in a long time. It was a real good total team effort."

Seminole broke the game open in the third quarter, hitting 10 out of 18 attempts from the field and forcing six turnovers while committing." none, increasing its lead to 46-28.

The third quarter was the best quarter we played all year," said McNamara. "I'd like to see us put four quarters like that together before tournament time.'

Seminole closed out the game by completing 15 of 25 shots during the second half (27 of 56 for the contest).

In junior varsity action, the Tribe came back from an 11 point deficit in the fourth quarter and . defeated the Lions 30-28.

Rams top Eustis

LAKE MARY - After struggling to a 25-21 lead ! at halftime, the Lake Mary Rams kicked their' game up a notch in the second half and pulled. out 59-45 victory over visiting Eustle in a highschool girls' basketball contest.

Lake Mary improves to 10-6 on the season going into this evening's home game against; Luther.

"We played a sloppy first haif," said Lake Mary Coach Anna Van Landingham. "We had no! intensity on defense and we weren't really! running the offense. We were just going through! the motions."

Spurred on by an angry address from Van-Landigham at halftime, the Rams outscored Bee Hoops, Page 3B

SEMINOLE (SI)

Washington 8-10 0-1 12, Kennon 6-10 0-4 12, Williams 4-13 1-2 7, Mullins 4-5 1-5 7, Alexander 4-70-3 8, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2, Newkirk 1-3 0-0 2, Francis 0-1 0-0 8, Bryant 0-0 0-0 9, Meyers 0-0 0-0 0, Ware 0-00-00. Totals 27-56 2-15 56.

OVIEDO (34) Hughes 4-14 2-2 10, Mirrs 3-7 3-4 9, Sh. Dames 2-2 2-4-6, Castro 2-6-4-6. Munns 1-1 0-0 2, Vaughn 1-3 0-0 2, Sy. Dames 1-4-0-1 2, Richards 0-1 86 8, Jackson 9 I 86 8, Thomas 8-8 8-9 0, Hill 8-8 8-9 9, Hambrick 8-9 8-9 8, Totals 14-42 11-1939.

4 ii ii ii - 39 Three-Point Goals — Seminole 8-1 (Newkirk 0-1), Oviedo 0-0, Total Fouls — Seminole 14, Oviedo 12, Fouled Out — None, Technical Fouls — None, Rebounds — Seminole 23 (Washington 8), Oviedo 24 (Sy. Dames 6). Assists — Seminole 14 (Washington 6, Kennon 6), Oviedo 9 (Hughes 3, Castro 3). Records — Seminole 11-1 (5-0 SAC), Oviedo 5-9 (2-4 SAC).

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Seminoles fall short of tirst victory

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - In the process of rebuilding the Seminole High School wrestling program, Coach Mait DeVincenzo and his charges reached a plateau of sorts Thursday night in their dual meet with the **Edgewater Eagles.**

For the first time this year - for the first time in several years - the Seminoles went into the meet not lust looking to be representative. They weren't trying just to be competitive. The Tribe was after a

But straddled with an 18-0 deficit before the meet began because of forfeits at 160, 171 and 275, Seminole suffered a 46-24 defeat. In the 11 matches that were wrestled, Edgewater edged Seminole 28-24.

We had a couple of ups and downs," said DeVincenzo, who spent the entire match pacing along the mat. "It came down to experience. Our guys need more experience, more confidence. But they're out there and they're trying hard.

"I'm happy but I'm not satisfied." Early on, it looked like Seminole might be able to wrestle its way out of the 18-point hole. Cyrus Patterman, wrestling at 103, scored his first varsity win when he took an 8.5 decision from Jesse Ellington. ☐ See Wrestling, Page 3B

EDGEWATER 4. SEMINOLE 34

103 — Patterman (5) dec. Ellington 8-5; 112 — Cogburn (5) pinned Skinner :54; 119 — Bangainer (E) dec. Huebner 9-5; 225 — Santana (E) pinned Wilson :32; 130 — Mathis (5) dec. Goins 17-10; 135 — Mitchell (5) pinned Ellington 2:41; 140 — — Mitchell (3) primed Ellington 2:41; 165 — Anolce (E) maj, dec. Miller 13-4; 152 — Kiser (E) pinned Knight 4:44; 169 — Gandy (E) by forfelt; 171 — Tremain (E) by forfelt; 190 — Butler (S) pinned Sexion 3:42; 220 — Salerno (E) dec. Huffman 9-3; 275 — Stewart (E) by forfelt.



Taking off for the weekend

Adriane Hemmerly (back) and the Lake Mary Rams will be in Miami this weekend for a pair of games. This evening, Lake Mary, 9-4-5, will play Miami-Killian.

On Saturday, Lake Mary faces Miami Lakes. The Lake Mary boys will also be in Miami this weekend, playing Mjami-Sunset tonight and Mjami-Killian on Saturday.

Burks gives Seminole win over Oviedo

From staff reports

SANFORD - Dawn Burks played a shot that conspired with the wind on its way into the net, giving Seminole a 1-0 win over Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match Thursday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

After that, it was up to goalie Christy Oliver and the Seminole defense, who held Oviedo's Ashley Williamson. Seminole County's leading goal scorer. in

"Our defense was outstanding," said Seminole Coach Suzy Reno. "Amy Williams made six plays that would have led to Oviedo goals if she weren't there. And Christy Oliver made three big saves."

The Seminoles took advantage of the weather conditions, peppering the Oviedo goal with 21 shots while playing with the wind in the first half. At the same time. Oviedo only managed one first-half shot on

Burks scored the only goal after making a nice □ See Soccer, Page 3B

Magic gets mugged in Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson matched his career high with 43 points and added 12 rebounds and 10 blocked shots to lead the surging San Antonio Spurs by the injury-riddled Orlando Magic 117-111 Thursday night.

Orlando, 1-17 on the road, was without two of its three leading scorers. Terry Catledge and 17 games, scored the final four points of the

Scott Skiles. The Magic got 23 points from Dennis Scott and 18 from Nick Anderson.

Willie Anderson had 19 points for the Spurs. winners in 14 of their last 17 games, while Rod Strickland had 13.

A 14-0 Orlando run, highlighted by a pair of Scott 3-point shots, gave the Magic an 88-77 lead with a minute remaining in the third quarter. But San Antonio, winning for the 14th time in

period and 12 of the first 14 in the fourth quarter to go ahead 93-90 with 7:07 to play.

Robinson triggered a 10-0 San Antonio run later in the period to put the Spurs up 107-98 with 1:29 left.

Robinson scored 21 first-half points, helping San Antonio to a 52-50 lead at the break. Orlando led by four points late in the second period, but the Spurs ended the quarter with an 11-5 spurt. Robinson accounting for six of the points.

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Friday BOYS BASKETBALL Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7:45

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to follow. Lake Mary at Miami Sunset.

GIRLS SOCCER Lake Mary at Miami Killian, 8

Seminole at Oviedo, Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity

to follow. Saturday BOYS BASKETBALL Orangewood Christian at Lake Highland Prep., 8 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Orangewood Christian at Highland Prep., 6:30 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Lake Mary at Miami Killian,

GIRLS SOCCER Lake Howell at Orange Park (Jacksonville). Junior varsity at

noon with varsity to follow. Lake Mary at Miami Lakes, 2 Seminole at Bishop Moore, 11

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Thursday's Women's Baskethall Scores
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Belmont 83, Freed-Hardsman 60
Cumberland, Ky, 73, Kentucky S1, 52
Florida A&M 73, Mercer 70
Florida International 87, Stetson 43
Georgia Southern 78, Georgia S1, 62
Jacksonville S1, 105, Montevalle 90
Lindsey Wilson 79, Union Ky, 64
Livingsten S1, 79, Alabama A&M 43
Louislana Tech 87, SW Louislana 60
Marshall 83, W Virginia S1, 39

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Marshall 82, W. Virginia 51, 39
Memphis St. 72, Tulane 88
Mississippi Col. 89, William Carey 47
New Orleans 69, Arkaness 51, 46
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Rellins 62, Armstrong 51, 63
N. Kenfucky 83, 51, Jeaph's, Ind. 59
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Tusculum 88, Bryan 52
West Florida 61, Yampa 79
Wofford 61, Erekins 40
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Ashland 78, S. Indians 57
Bradley 59, E. Illinois SS
Butler 75, Evansyttle 72
Capital 98, Ohle Deminican S3
Chicago 51, 72, North Central S4
Perris 51, 78, N. Michigan 70
Findley 69, Urbana 60
Indiana S1, 95, Wichite S1, 63
Mich. Dearborn 64, Olivet SS
Michigan Tech 76, Grand Valley S1, 50
Missouri-Roila 84, SW Baptist S3
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S. Illinois 72, W. Illinois S1
SW Malsacuri 59, 68, Illinois S1, 79, OT
Tri-State 74, Deflance 39
Valparaleo 92, Ill. -Chicago 74
Wayne, Mich. 76, Hillisable S1
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Duqueene 68, Massachusetts 47
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Washington 20, Philladelphia 6
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Sunday, Jan. 6
Cincinnell 41, Houston 14
Chicago 16, New Orleans 6
Second Reusel
Seturday, Jan. 12
Miami at Buffala, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 13
Chicago at New York Glants, 12:30 p.m.
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BASEBALL TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Agreed to terms with Pat Borders, catcher, on a one-year centract.

CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with Glenn Braggs, outfletder, and Gine Minutelli, pitcher, an one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Traded Glenn Davis, first baseman, to the Battimore Oriotes for Pote Harnisch and Curt Schilling, pitchers, and Steve Finley, outfielder. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with Wally Backman, second

terms with Wally Backman, second baseman, on a two-year centract.
ST. LOUIS CARDIMALS — Signed Jamie Moyer, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. Annunced the sale of Savannah of the South Atlantic League to the Savannah Professional Baseball Club, Inc. Named Larry Milibourne manager of Savannah and Rick Colbert manager of Hamilton of the New York-Penn Language.

SAN DIEGO PADRES - Named Dick

AUBURN ASTROS - Signed John

BASKETBALL CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed Henry James, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
World League of American Feetbell
ORLANDO THUNDER—Named Lee Corse
general manager.
HOCKEY
Nettonal Processor League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Assigned Tom
Fitzgerald, right wing, and Dean Chyneweth,
defenseman, to Capital District of the
American Hockey League.
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Brady Helia, Mike Wautle and Jake Cabell, as assistant feetball coaches.

ST. LOUIS — Surpended Kevin Footes, guard, from the basketball team.

ST. MARY'S, CAL — Announced the resignation of Joe Copeland, men's assistant basketball coach.

TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Portland at Detroit, 10:30 p.m. - TNT, NBA, Cleveland at LA

11 p.m. — SC, College, Santa Clara at Loyola Marymount, (L)
Midnight — ESPN, College, South Illinois at St, Louis, (L)
BOWLING

4:30 p.m. — SC, PBA Shooteut DIVING 9 p.m. — ESPN, World Swimming and Diving Championships GOLF

4 p.m. - ESPN, Tuscon Open, (L), also at 5

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BOXING 9:30 p.m. — TBS, U.S. Olympic Gold: United States vs. Korea, (L) FOOTBALL

Noon—WESH 2, NFL Live
12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, AFC playoffs, Miami
at Buffelo, (L)
3:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL Today
4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFC playoffs, Washington at San Francisco, (L) ton at San Francisco, (L) 10 p.m. — ESPN, College, Japan Bowl, (L) BOLF

HOCKEY 1:30 p.m. - SC, NHL, Edmonton at New Jersey, (L) SWIMMING 4:30 p.m.'— WFTV 9, World Swimming and

4p.m. - ESPN, Tuscon Open, (L)

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ONLY ONE ITEM

Florida says fantasy leagues that pay cash prizes violate state statute

TALLAHASSEE - Florida, which operates the nation's largest lottery, ruled Thursday against another form of gambling — fee-based fantasy sports leagues that pay prize money.

In a three-page opinion, Attorney General Bob Butterworth said fantasy leagues involve more chance than skill in violation of state statute

"It might well be argued that skill is involved in the selection of a successful fantasy team by requiring knowledge of the varying abilities and skills of the professional football players who will

"While the skill of the individual contestant picking the members of the fantasy team is involved, the prizes are paid to the contestants based upon the performance of the individual professional football players in actual games."

Violation of the statute, a second-degree misdemeanor, is punishable by 60 days in jail

Butterworth's office said they weren't certain if any other state had taken up the fantasy league

"We know it's a first for Florida," said Joe

The opinion, requested by Orlando State Attorney Lawson Lamar, may be ignored by

A Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services executive who has spent seven years in a

"Is that all they've got time to do?" asked the HRS employee, who didn't want to be identified if he was now a lawbreaker.

He also said fantasy leagues required skill. "If you're not knowledgeable, you don't stand a chance," he said.

Deputy attorney general Pete Antonacci said enforcement would be left to state attorneys. "It's not completely off the wall," he said.

"Anything that is gambling-related operating out of the sports bar environment, you've got the potential for abuse by the promoters.

"It seems to be a minimal thing, but these things also seem to grow like topsy," Antonacci

"It's an opportunity to make a bunch of money and if there's an opportunity to make a bunch of money there is opportunity for organized crime to get involved in things like this," he said.

Parimutuel betting on dogs, horses and jai alai are legal in Florida in addition to bingo. penny-ante poker and the state-operated lottery that sold more than 2 billion \$1 tickets last year.



Both the Seminole and Lake Mary high school girls' basketball teams posted wins Thursday night, Kim Jones (No. 23, left) and the Seminoles

knocking off Oviedo while Marti Citarella (right) and the Lake Mary Rams defeating Eustis. Lake Mary plays again tonight, hosting Luther.

Greg Hensley (three singles, run scored, RBI), Frank McNuity (two singles, run scored, two RBI) and Mike Kirby (two singles, run scored, RBI).

Also getting hits were, Barry Hysell (triple, run scored, RBI), Harold Beasley (double, run scored, RBI), Jerry Herman (double, two runs scored). Rod Appel (single, RBI), Kirt Tabar (single, run scored), Craig Appel (single), Lloyd Wall (RBI) and Lee Hamilton (run scored).

Leading the Dunbar's offense were John

Norman (two singles, run scored, two RBI),

Wayne Kelly (two singles, run scored), Steve Abar (two singles), Mike Gray (single, run scored, RBI). Ken Perry and Frank Bellucci (one single and one run scored each) and Steve Pompilio (single).

Florida Manor trailed Grace Apostolic 2-1 until

Florida Manor scored four runs in the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth to take a

comfortable lead. Florida Manor turned the game

Contributing to the Florida Manor 29-hit attack

were Kyle Brubaker (four singles, three runs scored, three RBI), Cliff Partlow (four singles, four

runs scored, two RBI), Joe Ferpes (four singles,

two runs scored) and Ron Lasage (double, two singles, run scored, RBI).

Also contributing were Jerry Dibartolo (three singles, run scored, four RBI), Blake Murray

(three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Bryan Hartman (three singles, three runs scored, RBI). Rick Poore (double, single, run scored, two RBI).

Dennis DeGactari (two singles, run acored, RBI) and Joe Dibartolo (single, run scored, RBI).

Doing the hitting for Grace Apostolic were Thad

Brooks (two singles, run scored, RBI), Allen

Peterson (two singles, run scored), Mike Eason

and Evans Bacon (one single and one RBI each).

Sam Raines (single, run scored) and Kenny

Daniels (single).

into a rout with an 11-run seventh inning.

Hoops-

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Masilunis each scored 14 points Eustia 20-9 in the third quarter to lead the Rams. Mau scored 11 In the junior varsity game, to take control of the game. of her points in the second half Lake Mary beat Eustis, 38-17.

Melissa Mau and Lisa while eight of Masilunis' points came in the first half.

Baptists, Gators', Florida Manor open Polar Bear play with victories

SANFORD - Sanford First Baptist Church. Gators' Dockside and Florida Manor came away with victories as the Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League got underway at Chase Park.

First Baptist squeeked by Town & Country R.V. 12-10, Gators' Dockside bested Dunbar's 9-5 and Florida Manor crushed Grace Apostolic Church

Next week Grace Apostolic plays Gators' Dockside at 6:30 p.m., Town & Country R.V. takeson Dunbar's at 7:30 p.m. and First Baptist faces Florida Manor at 8:30 p.m.

First Baptist, defending Fall Thursday Night champion, trailed 10-6 entering the top of the seventh inning. But six hits and a bases on balls led to six runs and a Baptist come-from-behind

Providing the offense for First Baptist were winning pitcher Robert Jones (four singles, run scored, four RBI). Tim Palmer (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI). Sidney Brock (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Tom

Gracey (two singles, run scored, RBI).

Also contributing were Andy Blake (single, run scored, RBI), Jim Cornell (single, RBI), Jeff Bethany and Lon Howell (one single and one run scored each) and Steve Laurence (two runs

Pacing the Town & Country R.V. attack were Gilbert Galarza (three singles, run scored, two RBI), Julio Galarza (three singles, two runs scored, RBI), Mark Sanders (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Edwin Rivera and Jimmy Ramos (two singles, one run scored and one RBI

Also, Gerald Moye (single, run scored), Mike Rivera and Jim Marziano (one single each), Phil Wasanen (run scored, RBI) and Peter Galarza (run

A five run third inning overcame a 3-0 deficit and Gators' Dockside went on to pick up the win over Dunbar's.

Doing the damage for Gators' Dockside were

each) and Willie Ortiz (two singles, run scored).

be selected to make up the fantasy team," he many players, however.

baseball fantasy league was incredulous.

Soccer

Continued from 1B

23 minutes into the game. In the second half, after the teams switched ends, it was Oviedo's turn to launch a barrage on the Seminole goal, taking a dozen or more shots while Seminole was limited to

But try as they might, the Lions couldn't crack the Semi-

nole defense. Reno credited the play of Williams, Lisa Lindamood, Jennifer Benge, Darlene Pinto, Sabrina Reali, Valerie Benge and Chell Hathaway for keeping Oviedo off the scoreboard. Williams and Pinto shared the responsibility of marking

Now 10-7 overall and 3-7 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, the Seminoles will play Bishop Moore, the state's No. 1 ranked team in Class 3A-2A-1A, on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Wrestling-

Continued from 1B

Cogburn followed that up with a :54 pin of Shawn Skinner at 112. But Edgewater won the next two matches, one by pin and the other by decision to tie the score. That's the way the rest of the match progressed, Seminole taking a little lead in the team competition and Edgewater coming right back. Of the 11 matches contested. Seminole won four of the first six while

Edgewater won four of the last

The most impressive Seminole performance came from Bernard Mitchell at 135. A one-time star in the Sanford Recreation Department basketball leagues. an inferior position when he backed his way out to a de-fensive pin at 2:41.

Tommie Mathis and Darius Butler scored Seminole's other two victories in definitive fashion. Mathis, now 6-1 at 130, manhandled Gregory Goins on his way to a 17-10 decision. Butler needed 3:42 to pin Larry Sexton at 189.

Mildly disappointed that his team couldn't pull out the victory. DeVincenzo immediately had the Seminoles looking ahead to their next competition, a quadrangle meet a week from Saturday.

"We have a week to get prepared for our next meet." said DeVincenzo. "The guys keep working hard and hanging in there. The outlook is positive. Things are starting to happen for

Patriots, Greyhounds tie LONGWOOD - Both Lake

Brantley Coach John Schaefer and Lyman Coach Jim Thompson agreed that it would have been a shame for either Schaefer's Patriots or Thompson's Greyhounds to lose the game between the two girls' soccer teams Thursday night.

As it was, neither team did, Lake Brantley and Lyman play-

ing to a scoreless tie. In three games against each other this season, the Patriots and Greyhounds are both 1-1-1.

"It was the best game I've been involved in this year," said Schaefer. "Both defenses were tremendous and there was offensive pressure at both ends. It was like a tennis match, going back and forth. The game ended the way it should have."





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People

IN BRIEF

TV show for kids needs puppeteer

"Puppets for Safety." a new television show for children, written and directed by Joan Wahl, has an opening for a puppeteer or apprentice. Applicant must be able to rehearse week nights and tape on Saturdays. For audition appointment, call Wahl, 323-6349, Sanford.

Blood bank needs volunteer workers

Central Florida Blood Bank is looking for men and women to donate some of their time to help provide a safe and abundant supply of blood for the community. The blood bank has 14 branch locations throughout Central Florida.

Three categories of volunteer work include: cierical, medical and working with the public. Call Shirley Burke, 849-8100, ext. 418, for details.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Retired transit workers to gether

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselbarry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Old cars put in limelight

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays rt West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 800-6364.

Art association to meet

The Seminole County Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

call 299-4321.

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information

Overeaters to have step study

Mondays at 7:50 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

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

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the

DEAR ABBIT: A letter in

your column addressed a pro-blem I have worried about for

years it's the practice of joining hands at the table to say "grace"

I support religious freedom

and I am not phobic about

germs, but every time I have a

meal at which we are saked to

'join hands' in prayer, I wait a few seconds, and after the

'amen." I excuse myself to go

and wash my hands. I do this because I could not enjoy my

meal wondering whether - or

how well — the person beside me had washed, or if he/she had

coughed into that hand before

Abby, could we ask the devout

among us to reconsider this very

uneanitary practice, and rely on

our sitting shoulder-to-shoulder

to provide the sense of brotherhood they're hoping for?

If I bring this up in my family.
I'll be reminded sharply that I

Abby, please help to spread the word — not disease.

Sitting shoulder-to-shoulder might be a little too close for

comfort. Would you settle for

just a token "hooking of little

fingers'?
Seriously, we in this part of

the world are a friendly, hand-

shaking, hand-holding people.

Pine. But let us also become a

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me it

ian't true that another person

out there thinks people are

superior to animals. I'm refer-

ring to the person who wrote to say that he (or she) was

"mortified" to learn that a cou-

ple had included their dog in their wedding ceremony. (The

Abby, human beings are not

superior to animals. In fact, we

dog was the ring bearer.)

more hand-washing people.

THE FAMILY HEATHER DEAR FAMILY HEATHER:

holding mine in prayer.

am the family heathen.

— and then everyone eats.

Sanford Civic Center.

Joining hands for grace unsanitary that experience and made a

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

imane can learn a great de

from animals. When was the last time an elk tossed a cigarette out of a car window and started a forest fire? When did an elephant kill another elephant for his money? And when did a cat give birth to a litter of brain-damaged kitters because an

took drugs druing her pre-

BANA PROSECUTIONADO
DEAE DANA: Hear, hear! In
the words of that great American
humoriet, Mark Twain: "Man is

the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

married military wife. My husband and I planned to have children in three or four years. However, events in the Persian

Gulf and Saudi Arabia have

raised some questions. I would

like to ask your readers who were in the military during World War II. the Korean conflict

or Vietnam (their opinions on having (or not having) a baby in case Daddy doesn't come back.

I do not want to be a single parent — it wouldn't be fair to

the child, and it certainly

I feel if the worst happened, and I lost the chance to bear his child? Please help.

rouldn't be easy for me. On the other hand, how would

DEAR MOM OR NOT: This is

a very personal decision. I, too, am interested in the cointons of those who have lived through

MOM OR NOT

DEAR ABST: I am a newly

ed kittens because she

choice. Readers? DEAR ABBITI Twenty years ago I accepted an engagement

ring from a young man, but I married someone eise. (I kept the ring.) Feeling that my husband wouldn't want me to wear another man's ring. I gave it to my sieter "Sue" because she wasn't dating anyone, and I felt corry for her. Recently, I noticed another ster, "Alice," wearing the ring

I had given to Suc. I was shocked. Alice calmly said that Sue had given it to her. I told my busband, and he said I should ak Alice for the ring back. Since that ring has been passed around so casually without my knowledge, would it be wrong to ask Alice for the ring before she passes it on to her daughter or someone else?

DEAR JUNE: Yes,it would be wrong. When you gave the ring to Sue, it became hers to keep or give to anyone of her choosing. Once a gift is given, the giver has no claim on it, and the recipient may do with it whatever he or she chooses.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your efforts to educate the public in matters concerning the deaf and hard of hearing.

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf and dumb") and we use sign ianguage to communicate with each

The ignorance we have encountered from some otherwise intelligent people in places of business would astonish you.

I offer this very old but true conversation you feel bored, or story to illustrate my point: Two gentlemen were standing logether in a crowded commuter train. Seated below them were the telephone must learn how to two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

less than 60 seconds, the raft plummeted 173 feet over the edge of the deadly Falls. greatest illusionist of our time. And with good reason. Over 600 million people have dangling precariously from a hovering seen him perform heart-stopping, reality helicopter.

Copperfield coming to area

Audiences call him 'greatest Illusionist of our time'

The 1991 tour of David Copperfield: Magic for the Hineties continues Copperfield's tradition of awe-inspiring performances witha host of new illusions. The 1991 tour features the sensuous Brazilian Water Levitation. Set in a lush Brazilian rainforest, Copperfield levitates his assistant on a fountain of water. As she "floats", she travels a complete 360 degrees around his body. In a second illusion, dubbed by Copperfield's crew as "the Head Mover". David removes his assistant's head while her body continues to dance to the pounding strains of rock 'n roll. Also featured is the mysterious Big Black Box which energizes audiences with its electric choregraphy and unexpected revelations. In his own distinctive style, Copperfield takes sleight of hand magic a step beyond by performing it in the center for the audience while it is simultaneously projected on large screen video.

Music plays an integral part in Cop-perfield's performance. "Variety" calls the Copperfield production "...a high-powered, hour and half slot of MTV...accompanied by

pounding music, zapping lights and slick stage pictures" David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties incorporates the driving sounds of Guns 'n Roses, Van Halen and Peter Oabriel with the classic sounds of Sam Cooke, Harry Belafonte and Mozart.

David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties is a tremendous production on a rigorous schedule. The company travels with an entourage of 25 carpenters, electricians, sound and lighting technicians, dancers, bus and truck drivers and assistants. In addition to these human company members, three animals are also featured in the production: Webster the Duck, already a star from his regular TV special appearances, Consuelo the Chicken (paramour of Webster's) and Elvis the Pig. 1991 will see Copperfield perform over 500 shows, covering an average of 3000 miles per week.

Copperfield is currently at work preparing for the upcoming 1991 tour as well as his thirteenth television special for the CBS network in which he will attempt to vanish an 85 foot long, 70-ton Orient Express train

David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties will appear at Orlando's Bob Cafr Performing Arts Centre Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15 for performances at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. both days.

David Copperfield. Audiences and critics

around the world have called him the

seen him perform heart-stopping, reality bending illusions which redefine the bound-

aries of what magic is and can be for all

The 1991 tour of David Copperfield: Magic

for the Nineties will make three Central

Florida appearances in the coming weeks: Orlando's Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15 for four

shows, Daytona Beach's Peabody

Auditorium Friday, Jan. 25 for two shows, and Melbourne's Maxwell C. King Center for

the Performing Arts Friday, Feb. 1 for two

shows. Performance times are 5:30 and 8:30

For over a decade on his CBS television specials, David Copperfield has thrilled the

world by mnaking the Statue of Liberty

disappear, walking through the Great Wall

of China, attempting a daring escape from Alcatraz, and vanishing a seven-ton jet

Last season, "The Niagara Falls

Challenge" stunned live and television

audiences as David Copperfield, bound and

chained to a buring raft, was pushed into

the raging torrents of the Niagara River. In

p.m. for all engagements.



Airman Lewis E. "Eddie" Smith III has completed eight weeks of Boot Camp Training in Great Lakes, Ill. where he led his company as Recruit Chief Petty Officer. Smith is now stationed in Pensacola for four months of Naval Aviation Airman Crewman School. He will then Jonethan A. Boston go to Millington, Tenn.for 28 weeks of Aviation Electronics Technology School where he will learn basic aviation and knowl-

Kathy Smith and the brother of

He is a 1990 graduate of Lake behalf of the Army. Howell High School.

Barry S. Saccor

Spec. Barry S. Sesser has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces nating in Operation Desert

He is the son of James O. and Wanda A. Sasser of 1221 Hamilton St., Longwood. Sasser to an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C. and is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School,

Longwood.

Stophen R. Zepp Jr.
Second Lt. Stephen R. Zepp
Jr. has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Air Force Base, Artz.

Zepp is the sun of Patricia A.

Dodson of 11224 Pfeffers Road, Bradshaw, Md., and Steven R. Zepp of 525 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry.

Spec. Jonathan A. Boston has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those edge of aviation electronics. Individuals who demonstrate Smith is the son of Eddie and outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the per-Tommy who live in Casselberry. formance of their duties on

One of the gentlemen whispered to his friend, "I'm

curious abut something,"

and pencil from his pocket and

wrote, "Can you write?" Then he handed it to one of the

deaf-mutes who, after studying it

carefully, slowly drew from his pocket a handsome, expensive

fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with

a flourish, he penned a few words on the notepad and

handed it back to the standing

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manahip, "Can you read?"

J.J.P. IN BALTHOORE

wonderful story with an impor-

DEAR ABST: I am a celf-employed woman and work out

of my home. I have a friend who

often calls me from her office job to "chat" whenever she has

some free time. I then have to

stop whatever I'm doing and

listen to her long-winded, insne

chatter. She often puts me on

"hold" so she can "catch the

phone" when she gets a call on

I am angry at myself for not

speaking up, but I honestly don't know how to avoid getting

involved in these conversations

with her. Any suggestions will

DEAR STUCE: I wish all the questions were as easy as this

one. When you hear your

friend's voice, tell her you are busy and will call her back.

imposed upon, tell her you have

Anyone who is held hostage on

say, "Sorry, I can't visit now. I'll

things to do and have to run.

call you when I'm free."

If at any time during the

· OFTEN STUCE

DEAR J.J.P.: Thanks for a

gentleman.

tant message.

another line.

be appreciated.

whereupon he took a notep

Boston is an avionics flight systems repairer at Stork Barracks, Germany.

He is the son of Harry H. and Mary S. Boston of 868 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, and is a 1987 graduate of Oviedo Senior High School.

Michael K. Apple

Warrant Officer Michael K. Apple has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

He is the son of Jerry Hudson of 214 E. Floyd Ave., Lake Mary. and Charles Apple of Longwood.

Apple is assigned to the 82nd
Airborne Division at Fort Brags.

Nichael J. Qualis

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Michael J. Qualle has

completed a wheel vehicle repairer course at Aberdeen Prov-

ing Ground, Md. Students were taught trouble abooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of whoeled vehicles. Use of publications, tools, and diagnostic equipment also were included in the training.

He is the son of Sandra L. Price of Debary, and Raymond L. Qualle of Starke.



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lowing Items: K-9 POLICE GERMAN SHEPHERD All bids are to be delivered or nailed to: The City of Sanford, mailed to: The City of Santord, Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 22771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Santord City Hall.

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Senford, Floride, (487) 339-513.
Facsimite or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.
The City of Senford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City.

est of the City. Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent January 7, 1991 ublish: January 11, 1991 DEB-77

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-119-CA-14-L/P AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, F.A.,

MARK E. SUTHERLAND,

et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given ther pursuant to the Final Judgment of Forecleaurs and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, Civil Action No. 90-4140-CA-16-L/P, the undersigned Cierk will sell the preparty situated in sald County, described as:

That certain Condominium Unit No. 170, and a undivided costs interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtonant to sald unit all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium reconstitutions, a condeminium reconstitutions.

Capistrano, a condeminium corded in Official Record B 1274, Page 1108, of the Public Records of Seminale County,

Records of seminere County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:80 o'cleck A.M., on the 39th day of January, 1991 at the West Frent Door of the Seminere County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 17th day of De-

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasowic
Daputy Clork
Publish: January 4, 11, 1991
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CODE ENFORCEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

MICHAEL NORRIS and CANDACE NORRIS,

NOTICE OF HEARING

(SECTION 142.19(2),
FLORIDA STATUTES)
To: Michael Nerris and
Candeca Nerris
2031 Nottingdale Lane
Winter Park, Flerida 2279
Property Description: Lef 12,
Cedar Ridge, Unit-41-Institute
Houndslake Drive, Plat Book 22,
Page 30 of the Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida.
In accordance with Chapter 33
of the Seminale County Cade, a
hearing has been scheduled betore the Seminale County Cade, a
hearing has been scheduled betore the Seminale County Cade
Enforcement Board to determine If a violation of the
Seminale County Cade is accurring on the above-described
property, You are hereby called
upon to take notice that the
Public Haering will be conducted in the above styled cause
on January 34, 1971, of 1:30 p.m.
in Room W122, Seminale County
Services Building, 1101 East
First Street, Senterd, Florida
23771, You have been charged
with having trash and debris on
the above-baccribed property in
violation of the Seminale County
Cade, Chapter 95, Section 95.3.
The Beard will receive testimeny and evidence of said Public
Hearing and shall make such
findings of fact as are supported
by the testimenty and evidence
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alleged in the Statement of
Violation and Request for
Hearing, 15, prior to the hearingyou sheald come into compliance with the County Cade
provision that you are alleged to
be in violation, but the violation
recurs prior to the hearing or if
the violation is not corrected by
the time specified for corrected by
the Code Inspector, the
public hearing will be held
pertaining to the allegations
against you.

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IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL
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APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.
DATED THIS TO BE BASED.
CODE EMPORCEMENT
BOARD
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

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By: JUDITH C. FULLEN,
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Services Building
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1101 East First Street
Senioral, Florida 32771
Tokastene: (487)321-1139
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To The Creditors Oi: SMACK TIME VENDING, INC.
On or about January 31, 1971, a built francier will be made to CAJE, INC., a Corporation, 80 S.R. did North, Alternatio Springs, Floride SS714 by SMACK TIME VENDING, INC., a corporation, 1970 Corporate Square, Suite 180, Language, Floride SS720 which termority did business during the last three (3) years of 1970 Corporate Square, Suite 180, Language, Floride SS720, The transferred and not have a different business address during the past three years. The debts of the transferre util not be past in full by the transferre as they laid due as a mast of the francients comprise all properly covered by SMACK TIME VENDING, INC., leading at Corporate Square, Suite 18, Language, Floride SS780 and as vertices ofte. The total amount of the transferry debts are estimated to be ST1, 252.7. The amount of the disputed debt claimed is utilizeness, a schoolst of the goods to be transferred and a list of the francience of the goods to be transferred and a list of the francience a covered the goods to be transferred and a list of the francience is being made to pay excluding debts, as believes:

Secured Creditor:

William J. Geodman, a secured creditor is award \$800,130.56 plus interval. This debt is assured by the transferre.

Language Creditor:

Hence and Address

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Birmingham Vanding
Sd 3nd Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 28864-6796
Southern Music
SIS West Central Boulevard
Oriental, Florida 28801
Disputed Creditors (claimont)
Elizabeth Meline Bonham
SIS Creekward Drive
Orienda, Florida 2880
Sylvia D. Campbell
11822 Yerkshire Ridge Court
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Creditors may file that claims of Kasta & Relatio, P.A., 519 East Weshington Street, Paul Office Sec 112, Orienda, Florida 2888 on or before January 7, 1991 at 5 o'clock P.M.
Delect January 7, 1991
CAUE, 190C.
By: W. J. Geodman
Chairman of the Board
Publish: January 11, 1991

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HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seat of the County Court of Seminale County, Flerida, upon a final Judgement rendered in the afernacid court on the 17th day of August, A.D. 1970. In that certain case entitled, Barnett Recovery Corporation Triza State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff,—ve—Hildry E. Shiver, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was ablivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described preparty owned by Hildry E. Shiver, said property being lecated in Seminale County, Florida, infore particularly described on follows:

1983 M11sub1sh1 PU, VINUATFPSADZFFPSADRA being stored at Alfamonte Wrocker Service, Altamonte Serings, Florida, will at 11:50 A.M. on the 4th day of February, A.D. 1991, effor for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing liene, at the Frent (West) Dear on the steps of the Seminale County, Florida, the above described personal property.

Thet said sale is being made

the above described personal property.
That said said is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.
Denote F. Ealinger, Shortff Seminate County, Floride
To be advertised on January 11, 16, 25 & February 1, 1991 with the said on February 4, 1991.
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HOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Holice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 350.
Persimman Ave., Santerd, Fl.
22771, Seminate County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of AUTO SHIPPERS, and that I intend to register sald name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fieride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Fieride Statutes 1957.
BIG SHOT EXPRESS INC.
James Box, Pres.

James Ber, Pres. Publish: January 11, 1991

PLORIDA BOCUMENT AS NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE LOCK-SAPE, INC. hereby gives notice of sale under sold act, to wit: On January St. 1971; of 16:06 a.m. at Lock-Safe nc., 2400 W. 25th Street, Santard, FL 22771.
Lesser will conduct a public sale with reserve to the highest hidder for cash of the contents of the fellowing space numbers: 250 — Ruthle Andrews, 2564 Line Court.Santard. FL 22771
a15 — Edward Blackshoer, 1912 S. Pine Ridge Cir. Janvard, FL 22773

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325 — Lerrie Wien, 344 Gelf Cove Court, Santerd, FL 32773

General description of property: Household geods, tests, furniture, used, ptc.

Taxant has the right to redeem contents day the print to said. This sale is being made to said. This sale is being made to said a lamitage of the public is invited to attend. Publish: January 11, 16, 1991

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING TO COMMENT ADOPTION

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D. 1001. CITY OF LONGWOOD DONALD L. TERRY CITY CLERK

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IM AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION

DIVISION CASE NO. 10-4011-CA 14 L/P WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY,

DALE B. HARRIS, et ux., et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DALE B. HARRIS and
INGE J. HARRIS and
INGE J. HARRIS in wile
130 Gregoria Landing
Attente, GA 38369
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Fereciouse of Most-gage on the following described property:

gage on the following described preparty:

Let B., MONTGOMERY
SQUARE, a subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 34, Pages 8 and 9, of the Public Records of Sominate County, Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written determen, if any, to it, on Cloudia L. Break, Atterney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Caral Gables, Florida, 33146 on or before February 1, 1991 and tile the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of December, 1998.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clork of the Court

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court

By Heather Brunner

As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 38, 1990 &
January 4, 11, 18, 1991 January 4, 11, 18, 1991 DEA-345

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-4817-CA-14-P TRIMONA INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a Fierida

GREGORY F.HUGHES, also known as GREGORY HUGHES, a/k/s GREG HUGHES,

e/k/a GREG HUGHES.

Defendent.

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, pursuant to the Second
Amended Summary Final Judgment of Ferecisure entered on the 7th day of January, 1971, in Civil Action Case No. 89-4517-CA-16-P. of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminole County, Fiorida, in which TRIMONA INVESTMENT CORPORATION is Plaintiff and GREGORY F. HUGHES, etc., is referred, and best bidder for cash at the word deer of the Seminole County, Courtbauer in Seniord, Seminole County Service in Seniord, Seminole County Services County, Fierida, at the same of these seniord Security, Fierida, at the same of the Security, Fortice of the Security Services. Mass preparities described in the offschool Epitheth "A", as we term in the Second Amended Summary Final Judgment of Peruclesure.

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EXHIBIT "A"

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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DATED this 7th day of January, 1001. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasovic Publish: January 11, 16, 1001 DEB-74

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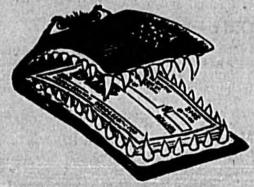
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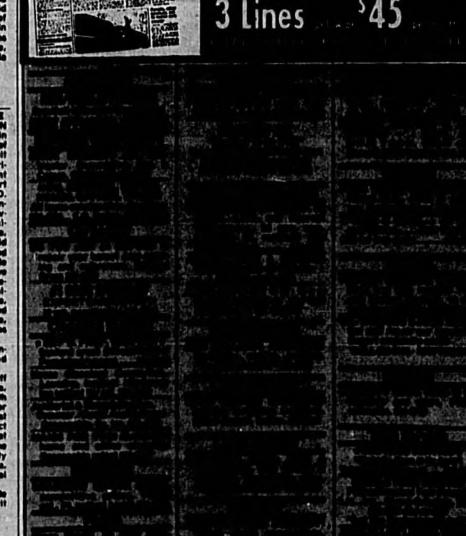
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