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Members of the Sanford Senior Center play host to a variety of guest speakers. See Photo Page 5B

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#### 757 arrives at airport

SANFORD - A Boeing 757 afteraft was to arrive at the Central Florida Regional Airport at 11:10 a.m. this morning. The plane was loaded with a football learn for Thursday's Rotary How1.

The 218 passengers from Allentown, Pa., included members of the Bethlehem Catholic High School, team managers and their wives, and the school's marching band. Officials of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce were on hand to welcome the group-

The Bethlehem team will play at Lyman High School in Longwood Thursday beginnning at 10 a m., facing the Rams of Lake Mary High School in the annual Rotary Bowl holiday event.

The aircraft is operated by American Trans-Airlines, out of Indianapolis, and is one of the largest aircraft to arrive at the Sanford airport in recent times.

#### 2 million gallon tank ruptures

# **City: Change museum**

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The design of the Henry Shelton Sanford museum was brought up before the Sanford City Commission last night. The public however, heard only a summary of the discussion.

The major discussion was held during a workshop prior to the regular commission meeting. When the public meeting opened at 7 p.m., a group of concerned citizens had formed, but were told the matter had been already decided.

"We discussed this thoroughly at our workshop meeting," said Mayor Bettye Smith.

and we are asking Commissioner Whitey Eckstein to meet with the architect to see if he will change his plans, or allow us to use his drawings.

As the mayor moved on to the regular agenda. the citizens left the chambers and gathered in the hollway, where they discussed the matter for the remainder of the commission meeting.

During the 5 p.m. workshop, Sydney O. Chase, visiting from his home in Germany, and his sister, Sara Chase Byers of Sanford, reaffirmed their drive to have the museum take on a more traditional appearance.

The Chases, complying with the estate of their father, Sydney O. Chase, Jr., are donating \$300,000 to the museum construction project.

The gift is enabling the city to expand beyond its original plans for building additions and a new frontal appearance.

The main point of contention has been the external appearance of the museum, as presented by the architect. Sieve Reeves, who was hired by the city to handle the design of the structure. The Chases, as well as many cilizens, objected to a model made from Reeves' drawings as being too modern.

Several months ago, the Chases requested, "changes, to make the basic design and construction appear more traditional than in the model." They were reportedly told by the city that Reeves would not change his drawings. See Museum, Page 5A

# **City officials** move ahead on gym plans

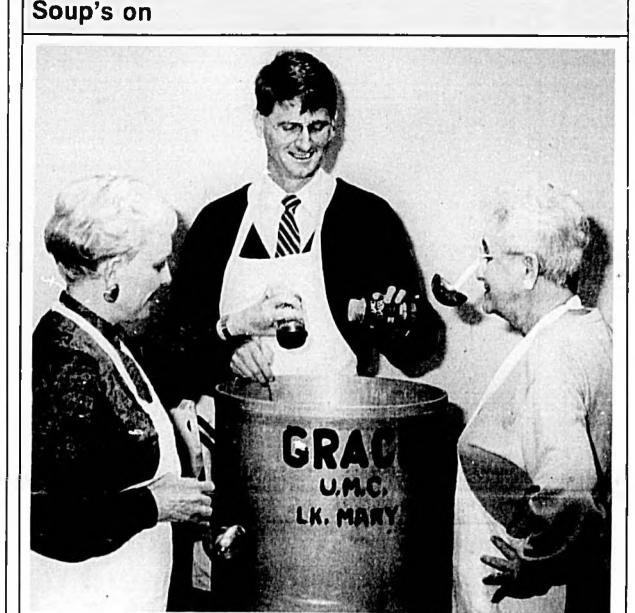
#### **By NICK PFEIFAUF** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department appears headed for a new facility. Approval was indicated last night to consider a contract for use of the Salvation Army Gymnasium.

The matter was only brought up for discussion during the workshop session of the Sanford City Commission meeting. It was not on the agenda for the public meeting as plans have not been finalized tor official Commission approval.

Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby has been seeking use of indoor recreational facilities. which he explained, "Will be warmer for the voungsters in the wintertime, and out of the hot sun in the summer."

Kirby has been in contact with Captain Gary Bergen of the Salvation Army in Sanford. He is suggesting taking over the large gymnasium facility. through an agreement with the Salvation Army, and operate it as a City Recreation facility. The agreement would not be a lease arrangement, rather an equal sharing of the costs of operation. The Salvation Army would continue to use the facility during normal school hours with the city taking



JACKSONVILLE - State officials are estimating that about 4 million gallons of a paper-making by-product may have flowed intothe St. Johns River after a tank ruptured at a paper mill.

"It split apart at the seams," Mike Reutter, emergency response coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Regulation, said of the accident at Jefferson Smurfit Corp.'s linerboard plant here.

The 2 million-gallon tank ruptured about 5 a.m. Monday. One worker was hospitalized, the company said in a news release which described the mishap as a "major spill."

State officials believe that between 500,000 and 1 million gallons of the liquid, known at the mill as "black liquor," went into the river, Reutter said.

"The mill is estimating considerably less," he said.

The liquor is left when wood chips are cooked. in the paper-making process. It is later burned in the company's boilers as fuel, Reutter said-

It's too early to tell what the effect of the spill will be on the environment, he said.

The liquid has a high bio-chemical oxygen demand, meaning it pulls oxygen from water. but Reutter didn't know whether to expect a fishkill because of the size of the river. He said the river water will be tested to try to determine any lasting effect, with the first tests completed inabout five days.

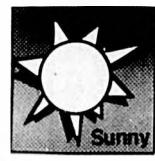
Suction equipment had collected about 500,000 gallons of liquor mixed with water, but most of the liquid quickly dissolved in the riverwater and may have already begun spreading into the Atlantic Ocean. he said:

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#### Cool and crisp



Mostly sunny and cool with a high inthe low to inid 60s. Wind north at 15/20. mph

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Brent Adamson, Brown, director of the Sanford Christian president Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, and Irene Sharing Center, add to the brew

# Preparation hot and bubbly for Mayor's meal tomorrow

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Mayor's Souper Supper is tomorrow evening, and the pot is getting ready. to boil. While hundreds of people are expected. as with any holiday meal, there is always room. for more

The event, instigated by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, is a lund raiser for the Sanford-

Christian Sharing Center and the Rescue Mission of Sanford.

The meal consists of soup, rolls, coffee or tea and an apple. Irene Brown, who is helping coordinate the event said. "It's not a gourmet dinner, but it's more than many people will have this Thanksgiving, and what we are trying to do is assist the Center and Mission with their work in helping others.

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control during off hours and the summertime.

Kirby is envisioning the possibilities of offering basketball and vollyball facilities, presently unavailable in the recreation facilities of the City. "The Salvation Army property is also directly across the street from one of our city Recreation parks," he said, "which may eventually lead to even a better expansion.

Under the plan being advanced by Kirby, the City would pay for paint striping of the gymnasium floor, estimated at \$1,000. From that point on, the City would only pay for half of the electricity and janitorial services, and one quarter of the water bill. With the inclusion of additional minor items, the total cost expected for the remainder of this fiscal vear is \$5,202.64.

Mayor Bettye Smith requested the Commission's concensus to allow Kirby to neglitate a formal agreement, for the period of Feb. 1 to Oct. 1, 1992. "This would be for only a partial time period," she said. "so we can be certain everything will work out well, then we can bring it back for further agreement."

The Commissioners voted unanimously to allow Kirby to continue working on contractural arrangements with the Salvation Army's Regional Office in Atlanta. Once agreements are finalized, the matter will be brought up during a regular Commission meeting for city approval.

## Shuttle is visible for few nights

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Seminale County shuttle watchers will be able to see Atlantis for the next few nights, as it zooms across the night sky. The shuttle will only be visible through Friday evening.

The Lyman High School Space Technology Class, under the tutorship of Joe Laughlin. has determined the times and location for Atlantis watching during the remainder of the week Lauchlin explained. "The shuttle will appear as a non-flashing white light fr will not be blinking, or have any other colors. The light you see is the reflection of sunlight bouncing off the craft.

The instructor suggests, "Look directly toward the south. The shuttle will be moving from the west to the

See Shuttle, Page 5A

# Astronauts peer back at Earth

#### By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston - An Atlantis crewinan peered down at Earth through a telescope today. trying to recognize various spots on the globe in a test of how astronauts. might serve the military from space -

Shuttle crewman Thomas Hennenran into trouble with the Pentagon experiment Monday night when a system that tells the astronaut the telescope is trained on the desired. target apparently failed.

He had better luck with the telescope assembly after turning it. of and back or, and was able to find three out of four targets early today.

Hennen told ground controllers. the cucing system still didn't appear. to be working exactly as it did in training but it really hasigt him dered the actual acquisition of the SIL

He could not find Pretoria City. South Africa, but the first-time flierdid spot Kampong Cambodia. Harare, Z-mbabwe, and Diego Garcia an island in the Indian-Ocean that was a major staging area. for U.S. froops during the Persian-Gull War

Hennes the only crew member. who isn't a full-time astronaut.

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#### -Thomas Hennen, Atlantis crewman

planned to look at about 30 targets. during the mission including some sected siles.

The Pentagon wants to find out what astronauts can see from space. Hennen was packed for the flight because of his expertise in Army smagery analysis and spent months. studying satellite maps and training manulators.

We're autions to see what a trained photo interpreter can discern from spaces said Air Force Lt. Col. James McLeroy.

Crewman Mario Bundo Ir will work on a similar experiment during the mission, which is scheduled to end Der. 4 with a landing in-Florida

Atlantis blasted into orbit Sunday. night. The six astronauts completed their primary task early Monday with the release of a \$300 million satellite that can detect missile launches and nuclear explosions.

A rocket boosted the satellite to an orbit 22.300 miles above the equator. It will undergo about a month of testing before joining a network of similar satellites.

During their first full day in space. two other crew members also took turns inside a large vacuum contamer that forces body fluids from the upper body, where it gathers in zero gravity, back to the legs-

Scientists believe this transfer of lluids may reduce the lightheadedness astronauts feel upon return to Earth. The experiment has been on two previous INTESSIONS.

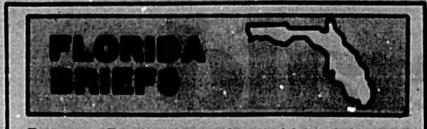
When it was mission specialist James Voss' turn inside the collaps: thle sack this morning, he reported that the waist seal was tight and somewhat uncomfortable

"Our records show that in training you tried a 26-inch one and the one that's flown should be 28 unches. So we've decided the food up there must be pretty good. Mission Control said

Maybe I gained a few metres. Voss replied

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#### Parents: Pesticide made our kids sick

PORT SALERNO. Fla. - Parents of some Port Salerno Elementary School students are furious that their children weren't sent home after pesticide fumes filled classrooms.

"My child came home three days in a row, reeking of bug

"By child clime nome three days in a row, recting of oug apray," and Bonnie Post, whose non, blichsel, is a first grader. The boy has been coughing and complaining of stomach-aches, Post said. "You can't tell me that's not related to what happened at this school last week." School officials said that on Nov. 16, a junitor may have spilled and misused chemicals as he tried to rid eight classrooms of roaches and ants. About 200 students in grades 1 through 3 used the classrooms.

Fost was one of 11 parents who met with principal Marian Carpenter on Monday afternoon to find out what was being done to remove pesticide residue from the rooms and how the chemicals may affect their children. In two classrooms, the junitor spilled about a gallon of the stronger pesticide on the carpet, officials said. Two days later, parents said the lingering fumes were still strong enough to cause headaches, stomachaches and coughing fits.

#### Read to Olympics through Tampa

TAMPA — The U.S. Olympic team's road to the 1992 Barcelona Summer Games will pass through Tampa. As it did for last summer's Pan American Games in Havana.

As it did for last summer's Pan American Games in Havana, Tampa will be the processing center and debarkation point for U.S. Olympic athletes, officials said Monday. Some 1,800 Olympic participants — athletes, conches, trainers and U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) staff — are to arrive for processing between July 6 and 23 before heading to Spain for the XXVth Olympiad, July 25-Aug. 9. While here, they will receive medical examinations, be fitted for uniforms and briefed on their travels. The announcement was made Monday afternoon be UNCC

The announcement was made Monday afternoon by USOC vice-president George Steinbrenner at a news conference with Mayor Sandy Freedman and Busch Gardens general manager Joe Fincher.

Busch Garden's involvement comes in the form of a significant financial commitment to the USOC - "Well over six figures," Fincher said - which, combined with Tampa's promise of community support and involvement, led to the city's selection over runner-up Orlando.

#### AIDS rumors dispelled

**MELBOURNE** - Representatives from Brevard County schools and blood banks say there is no truth to rumors that large numbers of area high school students have been found to carry the AIDS virus, HIV.

Somebody has some information that is really mixed up, and it's causing a whole wave of hysteria." said Joe Curley. spokesman for the Central Florida Blood Bank.

The Breyard County branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank has not had a single HIV-positive result in 1991 from blood collected at the high schools it visits - Titusville, Astronaut, Cocoa, Merritt Island, Cocoa Beach and Rockledge, Curley said.

Holmes Regional Medical Center Blood Bank and Donor Center reported no HIV-positive blood from drives at



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TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said a bleak 829.1 billion budget proposal for the next fiscal year is a worst-case scenario that even he doesn't

scenario that even he doesn't want to happen. The question is whether the Legislature is willing to tackle major tax and government re-forms in an election year. "This budget helps increase reality because it's where we will live, or have to live, if we don't do something different." Chiles said Monday, "I hope they (lawmakers) are going to do something else."

The governor, who made a point of not attending a press briefing on the proposal, said he is developing a second "in-vestment" budget with up to 82 billion more if issumakers agree to his government and spending reforms. His budget Monday represented the stark picture if nothing is done.

House Speaker T.K. Wetherell. D-Daytona Beach, said there is little support for higher taxes in an election year. And that, he said, is what an "investment" budget would mean.

ing to pass it.". The plan uncovered Monday

"We might pass it exactly as it is." Wetherell said of Monday's proposal. "I think the message is. it's going to be a lean year." Said Chiles: "They're not goprogram for 35,000 people and provide nothing for the Pre-

servation 2000 land conservation program. There would be no raises for teachers or other state empioyees.

There would also be no tax or fee increases for the fincal year that begins July 1.

The proposed budget is \$358.8 million lower than the one million lower than the one approved this year by the Legislature, the first time in memory there has been such a spending drop, said Budget Director Doug Cook. It assumes growth in sales, corporate in-come and other taxes of 7.4 percent in the next flocal year. That won't been to cover the

That won't begin to cover the rhait won't begin to cover the cost of educating an estimated 97,480 new public school stu-dents, adding 148,795 more people on Medicaid rolls and putling 32,776 additional fami-lies on welfare. Cook said, par-ticularly if the national economic recession drags on. All would be accommodated, but not at the present level of service.

To illustrate the depth of the problem. Cook said Florida expects to resp about \$808 million in new tax money to run general government next year. It will take 8895 million aimply to keep up with increased workload in public schools and state health care programs.

## **Two cities** considering teen curfew

#### **Associated** Press

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proposal.

WINTER HAVEN - Two Polk county cities are considering teen curfews to fight juvenile crime, but the American Civil Liberties Union threatens to challenge such laws as unconstitutional.

In Lake Wales, an 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. curfew for those under 17 is expected to be adopted at a Dec. 3 city commission meeting. Commissioners have been talking about such a law since summer and already have given the ordinance prelim-

In Winter Haven, commission-

They are completely ineffec-

ers have asked City Attorney

Bob Antonello to draft a curfew

tual in preventing crime," said

Robyn Blumner, executive director of the ACLU Florida. "These restrictions on freedom

of movement are highly dis-

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Chiles' budget propose would mean "not just by increases but astronomics increases in class size." Tornillo said from his Mass D's Jonally & Joneser Siger, 1914 and Shary in score Layring calls, "1970 (2 Shary Chans an agey

Melbourne. Palm Bay and Eau Gallie high schools. Satellite High has not yet had a blood drive this year. Ann Harle, manager of the HRMC blood bank/donor center. d none of the 18,000 people of all ages who do last year were HIV-positive.

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### Environmental h

the the city's first used motor oil receptacle at Fire Station 3, on Upsals Road. Watching Mayor Bettye Smith deposit the first used-oil into the unit are: left to right,

Horald Photo by Tammy

Public Works Director Jerry Herman, Manager Bill Simmons, Seminole County Environmental Inspector John Houserman, and Assistant Sanford Fire Chief Ron Neel.

#### **Employment declining** War stories across the Southeast Phony military tales making the rounds

MIAMI - Military officials say it's common for servicemen and women to stretch the truth a little when describing their tours of duty - but sometimes they get carried away.

Recently, some of those self-told tales of bravery and heroics have been so compelling that newspapers have printed them.

In the wake of Operation Desert Storm, for example, Vietnam veteran Robert Cohen said he served as a Navy SEAL during the war. He said he served three tours of duty in Vietnam and received the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for helping save the lives of 32 pilots.

The Miami Herald and The Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale believed Cohen and printed his story. Cohen was even photographed posing with medals.

"I thought it would be good to tell a story that said something positive about Vietnam veterans," he said at the time.

But a check of Cohen's military service found contradictions to his claims.

"I can't address the veracity of the rest of his tale, but what I can tell you is that Robert Cohen was never a SEAL." said Navy Cmdr. Robert Pritchard.

Charles Lyles, military awards and ceremonial specialist with the Department of Defense, said his computer showed no record of Cohen.

Cohen has refused to sign a release allowing a full review of his military records.

Embellished Vietnam War stories became more common after the Persian Gulf War, when the population's attitude toward veterans improved. according to Henry Leon, a counselor for the Vietnam Veterana Counseling Center in Fort Lauderdale.

#### **Associated Press**

ATLANTA - The Southeast lost 168.000 jobs in the past year, despite increased employment by government and the service industries, the U.S. Labor Department reported.

Quarterly labor statistics released Friday also showed both the average work week and average wages of factory workers on the rise.

The report included all fulltime and part-time employment in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The region lost 10,000 jobs

during the third quarter of fiscal year 1991, the department said. Construction was hardest hit, with a loss of 23,000 jobs for the quarter, and 114,000 since this time last year.

Manufacturing cut 107,000 jobs in the past year, but added 6,000 in the third quarter.

Retail trade continued an employment decline, losing 45,000 jobs in the year and 10,000 in the third quarter.

On the plus side, services added 95,000 jobs and government added 64,000 in the past year. In the third quarter, government added 22,000 more workers and services added 17,000.

young citizens, they impose martial law on teen-agers and place them under house arrest every night." Blumner said. Robin Gibson, the Lake Wales attorney who drafted the city's curfew law, has promised to defend the city without charge if

the ACLU brings suit. 'I would welcome the challenge," Gibson said. "And if the constitutional rights of any of our citizens are being impaired. I don't want the ordinance any more than anybody cisc."

The Lake Wales proposal includes exemptions for teens accompanied by a parent or returning from school, activities or work. It automatically would be reviewed in six months to see if the juvenile crime problem had lessened.

#### THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: COAL P NATIONAL T Cash 3 2-8-2 **Today: Mostly sunny and cool Temperatures** indicate preus day's Play 4 igh and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST. High in the lower to mid 60s. City Ni Le Prc Olia 23 16 M 7-0-8-0 Wind north 15-20 mph: Anchorage Atlanta Allantic City Fantasy 5 Tonight: Mostly fair and cold. cir cir 38-17-15-Low in the mid 40s. Wind wind 29 FRIDAY TUESDAT THURSDAY SATURDAY Baltimore Billings WEDNESDAY cdy rn 13-03 northeast 5 to 10 mph. Ptly cldy 75-55 Ptly cldy 70-50 Ptly cldy 70-50 Ptly cldy 75-55 Sunny 65-45 Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Birminghan 25 cir Bismarck cdy sn cir High near 70. Sol se 33 .03 Thanksgiving day forecast: Baston STATISTICS Burlington, VI. Charleston, S.C. Partly cloudy with the lows near 31 city cir 50 and the highs in the 70s. 36 5. Bun. 12-6 K H-F 730-630 Charleston, W.Va 12 .01 cdy WEDNESDAY: **Extended** forecast: Partly The high temperature in Charlotte.N.C. cir cdy 51 28 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 cloudy and warmer Thursday. Sanford Monday was 59 degrees Cheyenne Chicago a.m., 10:40 p.m.; Maj. 4:00 a.m., 24 Mostly cloudy with a chance of and the overnight low was 39 as ford Hendd Cleveland 4:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona .03 21 cdy cir reported by the University of rain Friday and Saturday. Lows **FIRST** Columbia, S.C. NEW 53 Beach: highs, ---- a.m., in the lower 50s Thursday and Florida Agricultural Research Concord. N.H. .01 Nev. 14 Nov. 6 0 35 cdv 12:03 p.m.: lows, 5:42 a.m., 6:38 **Dellas FI Worth** the upper 50s Friday and Saturand Education Center, Celery COLY Denver Tuesday, November 26, 1991 cdy rn p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: day Avenue. Des Moines Vol. 84, No. 81 highs. ---- a.m., 12:08 Detroit 27 05 11 Recorded rainfall for the p.m.; lows. 5:47 a.m., 6:43 p.m.; Honolulu cir FLOMDA TEMPS period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-Houston Cocos Beach: highs. -cdy FULL LAST Indianapolis day, totalled O inches. 25 17 .02 m Nev. 21 a.m., 12:23 p.m. Nev. 22 ackson. Miss The temperature at 9 a.m. CITY L City Kansas City n 15 cdy palachicela Las Vegas Liitle Rock today was 51 degrees and Class Postage Paid at Sen is and additional mailing cir Daylone Beach FI. Laud Beach EACH COM DOATING 58 11. Tuesday's overnight low was cdy 73 Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee 76 31 cdy £dy 42, as recorded by the National Fort Meyers 30 Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet 55 Gainesville Weather Service at the Orlando to THE BANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1067, Sandard, FL 33772-1067. 28 110 Today: Wind northeast 15 feet and choppy. Current is to Mols St Paul 21 International Airport. cdy Jacksevillie Nashville the south with a water temperaknots. Seas 3 to 5 feet but higher 49 58 24 cdy Key West Lakeland Miami New Orleans 31 Other Weather Service data: cir in Ri lure of 65 degrees. New Smyrna in the gulf stream. Bay and (Delly & Sunday) emo Delivery & Meli New York City 44 15 cir Monday's high......61 Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a inland waters choppy exposed **Oklahoma** City 49 32 cir Pensacola Serasola Barometric pressure.30.28 Omaha Philadelphia \$19.80 cdy slight choppy. Current is to the arcas. 42 15 839.00 Relative Humidity.....54 pct cdy south, with a water temperature aliahass Tonight: Wind northeast 15 Phoenia Pittsburgh cdy cdy Winds....Northwest 13 mph Tampe Vers Beach knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet but higher of 65 degrees. 10 27 Portland Maine St Louis must pay 7% sales 23 51 in the gulf stream. Bay and 43 01 cdy cdy W. Paim Beach 71 Ľ 10 inland waters choppy exposed Sall Lake City 52 14 COLA IM Tomorrow's sunrise 6:57 Seattle Phone (497) 322-3611 arcas. .34

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## Shoney's profits to 0

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A residence in the 2700 block of East First Street was reported burglarised Sunday afternoon.

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reported burginered Sunday afternoon. According to reports, entry was made by breaking open the bedroom window of the home, items taken were valued at \$450, including a TV set, stereo, and quakers. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating the burginry.

### Suspected thief also wanted man

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies were called to investigate an attempted theft from a woman's purse Saturday, at Seminole Community College. Informed of the suspect's identity, they located him on highway 17-92, near Lake Mary Boslevard. Because of the value of the items in the purse, Curtis Loos Boster, 34, of 1715 W. 14th. Street, Sanford, was charged with grand theft. After conducting a further investigation, deputies found Butler was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on charges of uttering a forged instrument, robbery, and burglary to a conveyance. Butler was placed in confinement at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Sanford woman arrested in Lake Mary

Sherri Rhoden Snyder, 28, of 2550 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the Lake Mary Police Department Saturday.

Snyder reportedly was called to the police station to be questioned regarding an investigation in a separate case. When officers conducted a computerised check on the woman, they found she was wanted on a warrant insued in Polk County. charging her with eight counts of forgery, eight counts of uttering forged instruments, and one count of grand theft.

#### Warrant arrests

The following persons were arrested on DUI charges during the weekend:

 Frederick R. Allord, 22, of 2620 S. Laurel Avenue, Sanford. was arrested by Lake Mary Police on Lake Mary Boulevard early Monday morning. In addition to being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, he was also charged

with carcless driving. • Thomas James Clark, 33, of 107 Sandpoint Court, Sanford, was arrested on a DUI charge Saturday at 2520 Orlando Drive. • Bruce Duane Chuck, 40, of 2344 Roanoke Court, Lake

Mary, was arrested on Country Club Road Saturday, by Lake Mary Police.

All of the persons were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.



#### Open container investigated at the park

Sanford police arrested four of seven persons found at Park on Park, 9th. Street at Park Avenue Saturday afternoon.

The group was found with open continers of alcohol, and those arrested were charged with violation of the open

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SANFORD — Shoney's restaurants in Seniord and Longwood will be beining the Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools (FACTS) help teachers enhance the educational experi-ences of their students. The restaurants will be donating a portion

of their sales to the public school support

Organisation. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 1,2 and 3 and Dec. 8,9 and 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. the restaurants will be giving 10

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percent of the amount of their sales to the PACTS organization. The Sanford Shoney's is located at U.S. Highway 17.92, just south of Airport Boulevard. The Longwood Shoney's is at Interstate 4 and Highway 434. This is the accord annual fundraiser put on by the restaurants for the organization.

on by the restaurants for the organization. According to Dick Hofmann, community relations coordinator for the school district and a member of the FACTS board, about \$150 was raised last year, but the method of

collecting the money was different. "They will probably triple that amount this time." Hofmann predicted.

He said that last year, customers were asked to save the receipts from their meals and send them in to,the school district to be redeemed for a donation from the restaurant.

"It was a little confusing last year." Hofmann said. "It should be a lot easier this year. They're just taking 10 percent off the top."

FACTS is a non-profit association which provides mini-grants and other incentives for teachers to help build new learning experiences for the students in their

By d. manne Ban Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Department of Community Affairs has formally annnounced its plan to approve Seminole County's comprehensive devel-

opment plan. Unless appealed, the state certification of the plan is in effect unless anyone appeals it by Dec. 16.

When we set out to do this. we did it to meet the state requirements and to adapt those requirements to meet Seminole County's unique needs," said county planning director Tony

VanDerworp. The county's plan adoption process creating its own growing pains for the county. Despite statesments by commissioners last year that Seminole County will steadfastly hold on to onehome per acre development even in the rural arcas, commission-

ers took a step back in July. Then, DCA reviewers criticized the county preliminary plan, saying no more than one home should be allowed on each five acres or even each 10 acres in some eastern sections of the county. Commissioners quickly formed a committee of eastern residents and hired a consultant to review the proposal.

The result, now approved by the state, was a scheme of restricting homesites to three- to **O-acre lots throughout Geneva** and other cast-county areas.

ts state approval gut-wrenching concensusbuilding. We did make a change to long-standing policy, but the commission was willing to take a ok at it."

Another policy the county modified was to strengthen their award-winning wetlands policy, which had been honored by several environmental organizations. The county previously didn't regulate wetlands smaller than 10 acres in size, which generally meant developers could dredge and fill smaller pockets of wetlands without county objection. The state criticized the policy

and the county lowered their "threshhold" to a half-acre.

"It was a change in the way we did things," VanDerworp said.



A helpful elf teaches kids how to craft a very special holiday in HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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container law. The four sere: Ronald Gene Vause Jr., 22, and Johnny Ray Vause, 20, both of 166 Country Club Circle: Norman Wayne Gaines. 20, of 412 Editha Circle: and Gary Lee Estes. 25. of 401 Scott Avenue. The police reports indicated that the other persons were not charged.

When asked if the adoption of the more rural development standards represented a "waffiing" on the county's part, Van-Derworp answered. "I wouldn't call it a waffling. I would call it a



## Table of service HIP partition CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING - DECEMBER 11, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M. The City of Longwood proposes to change the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the requested change will be held on **December 11, 1991 at 7:00** P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA) in order to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed change of Land Use. At this hearing, all interested parties may appeal to be heard with respect to the proposed change of Land Use. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency. W ITT BESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY COM WELIC/INSTITUT PARES/RECREATION OFFICE COMERCIA ACTIVITE C APPROX FROM/TO APPLICANT/OWNER LOCATION SITE SIZE 665 W. Warren Ave. Ward, John LDR to RP 3.6 Acres 81 **MDR to OC** Parcel 2, Blk 38 3.16 Acres Annie's Attic \$2 Angledale, (north of 905 E State Road 434) Partners

NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings. they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which the appeal is to be based. (FS 286.0105)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT (407) 260-3440. COPIES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD PLANNING DEPART-MENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32750.

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# Editorials/Opinions



## EDITORIALS Time and money

No one can predict how soon medical science will discover a vaccine to prevent the spread of AIDS or possibly even a cure for those already afflicted. But, during the last decade, research into the disease has made remarkable progress. When AIDS was first detected in the United

States, scientists had no clue as to how the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) was transmitted. Today, they know not only how HIV is passed along but also how it insidiously attacks the immune system. This knowledge is vital to developing an effective treatment.

A key reason for the advances made thus far is a steady increase in federal funding for AIDS research.

In 1982, the U.S. government spent 86 million to study AIDS. This year, the figure is over \$3 billion. That is more federal dollars than are being spent on either cancer or heart disease. All told, the government has com-mitted more than \$6.5 billion on AIDS-related research during the last nine years.

Unfortunately, many critical questions remain unanswered. How does the virus manage to avert the body's natural defenses? Why does it remain dormant in the host for a period of time? How does the virus actually kill a cell?

At this moment. approximately 60 laboratories around the world - including those of at least 25 American biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies - are pursuing answers to these and related questions.

The French, in particular, have been among the leaders in AIDS research.

Among France's pioneering researchers is

#### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Why cut the capital gains tax?

Let me begin by admitting that economics ian't by favorite subject: In my opinion a lot of it is aloney. But there are plenty of people out there osing as economists, and tas Clemenceau alone that a clemenceau Let me begin by admitting that economics isn't my favorite subject: In my opinion a lot of it is baloney. But there are plenty of people out there posing as economists, and (as Clemenceau remarked of generals and war) the subject they deal with is too important to be left to them. So let's take a deep breath and try to understand the dispute between President Bush and the Democrats in Congress over whether to cut the

Democrats in Congress over whether to cut the capital gains tax. A "capital gain" is, of course, simply the profit someone makes when he sells something at a higher price than he acquired it for. The Democrats oppose cutting the tax on this profit because they believe (or pretend to believe) that the tax falls largely on "the rich." who by definition have the most property available for sale and who just naturally deserve to be taxed heavily. Stepping up the demagogy a bit, they even accuse Mr. Bush of wanting to "do a favor for his rich friends." for his rich friends."

Before giving you Mr. Bush's side of the story, let me pause to explode the myths in this Democratic position. In the first place, more than half of all capital gains taxes are paid by people earning less than \$50,000 a year. And secondly, sheer common sense ought to tell us that no

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are presumably go-ing to vote for him No, Mr. Bush has a

far better reason than that for wanting to cut the capital gains tax.

Note that word "capital." Capital is simply usable money, and in a free enterprise society we let the economy grow by allowing individ-uals to make money. or borrow it - in other words acquire some usable money - and then either spend it or invest it somewhere in the

hope of making a



Mr. Bush has a far better reason.

profit. Buch an investment has some important by-products: the goods or services it generates, the jobs created to produce those goods or perform those services, and the revenues that accrue to government from taxing the en-terprise's profits, if any, (Spending the money has much the same effect, but that's another story.

story.) Sometimes an individual who acquires money, either by making it or inheriting it, decides to invest it in some form of property (stocks or bonds, real estate, Oid Masters or whatever) that may in time increase in value. If it does, and he then sells it, this particular kind of profit is called a "capital gain."

History makes clear that reducing the tax on capital gains invariably has a powerful stimulating effect on the economy. This is because the lowered tax induces owners to sell, and their profits (whether reinvested or simply spent) produce the aforesaid new jobs, new goods and services and new tax revenues.

President Bush's interest in a capital gains tax thus has nothing whatever to do with further enriching his "rich friends." It has, instead. everything to do with stimulating the economy.

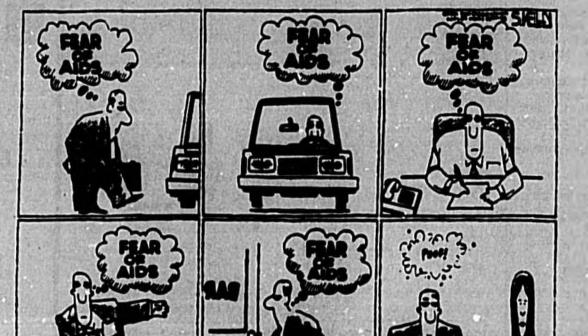
## JACK ANDERSON Chinese army uses capitalism

XIAN, China - China's military may be the only entrepreneurial army on earth. Its businesses run the gamut from bullets and missiles to T-shirts and Teddy bears. Deng Xinoping decided a decade ago that unless the military was also a business, the quality of the average soldier would deteriorate because it would be more attractive to farm the land than join the army.

So, military factories churn out consumer goods along with weapons, and the army tries gamily to commercialize as much as it can. If a new airline service we sampled in Xian is any indicator, the result is no Fortune 500 operation.

We were told that the military was o encou





Dr. Daniel Zagury, who developed a possible vaccine by taking a portion of the outer coat of HIV (a small protein called gp 160) and inserting it into the harmless virus vaccinia, which is used against smallpox. Tests apprarently showed that the vaccine triggered the production of antibodies to gp 160.

There have been equally promising developments in the United States.

Just recently, for instance, the Food and Drug Administration "pre-approved" an experimental medication that treats pneumocystic carinii pneumonia, a condition that afflicts people with weakened immune systems. It is the leading cause of death among AIDS patients.

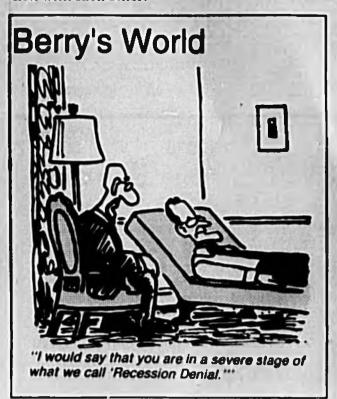
But a major uncertainty with AIDS research in the United States is which of various methodologies is the best approach to developing an effective treatment.

Rescarchers must decide which of four different kinds of vaccines would be most effective to immunize the uninfected. Most researchers are now using subunit vaccines. which involve bioengineered proteins that resemble those found in HIV. Others are exploring vaccines using vaccinia virus. which is used against smallpox, altered to resemble HIV.

A few laboratories are making vaccines with a disabled live virus, which involves genetically altering whole HIV just enough so that it will not cause AIDS. And at least one research outfit, Immune Response Corp. of San Diego, is experimenting with a vaccine made from whole HIV that has been "killed" by radiation and chemicals.

Time and money are of the essence.

If a particular type of vaccine proves most effective, then research, should be directed in that area. The problem, according to a report issued last spring by the National Academy of Sciences, is that there currently is no way to make a scientific determination of which of the four types of vaccines is most promising. That's because few of the AIDS vaccines have been tested against each other or in combination with each other.





## **HODDING CARTER** Can we improve economy?

David Brinkley threw a high, hard one past his fellow participants on the "This Week with David Brinkley" show two Sundays ago. What can and should be done to improve the economy? he asked.

It came to me first, and I struck out, mumbling something or other which didn't make much sense even to me. The other regulars fared better, but none really had an answer at hand. Considering that we were all of Washington's nattering class, which usually has a snappy (if not always rational) answer for everything, that collective incoherence said something important. To put it plainly, there is no panacea for what alls the country today.

Or, to put it another way, there is no formula that can revitalize the economy and rebuild our human and physical infrastructure which will not involve shared sacrifice by just about everyone. Since sacrifice has not been a favored idea of late, that is not a message which the average politician will go out of his way to offer. Instead, we are likely to hear variations on a familiar theme: Let's stick it to Label X of the population (the rich, the welfare class, etc.) and relieve the burden on Category Y ithe middle class, the average American, the productive rich, etc.)

But that's essentially the message that brought us to our present sorry state. It was an interesting coincidence that David Brinkley asked his tough question on the 10th anniversary of his ABC-TV Sunday talk show, a 10-year period that almost coincides with the Reagan-Bush years. During most of that time, the prevailing orthodoxy was that the government had invented the first balloon in history which would only go up. Defying everything experience had taught, we were told that no damage would ensue if we cut taxes and vital domestic services even while overall spending was rising.' Borrow and spend became the approved twist on tax and spend, except that at the end of the 1980s, we were simultaneously borrowing at record levels, spending at record levels and taxing at previous levels.

No one seemed to care during much of that "longest peacetime expansion of the economy in history" (to resurrect a once-popular mantra). Record deficits piled upon record deficits, with the result that the national debt went from below \$1 trillion to above \$3 trillion. Living on borrowed money. we were also living on borrowed time in one of the biggest parties the nation ever threw for itself.

Now it's hangover time, and the political reality, like the physical one, is that there is no magic potion to make a hangover go away. To stretch the metaphor, those who pretend otherwise are actually peddling the old firewater in the medicine-man's new bottle.

Congress' flirtation with the idea of price controls on the cost of money - a cap on credit card interest rates - was illustrative. In the midst of a recession-depression, with banks teetering on the brink and credit hard to find, it would have deprived millions of Americans of the only credit they can find and pushed several big banks into bankruptcy.

But it would have felt good. It would have punished the big boys for past sins and present excesses. It would have targeted a scapegoat,

far-off and anonymous. And, as it was described by its sponsors as opposed to how it would actually have worked, it would have been beneficial to most of us and harmful only to the "malefactors of great wealth." as Franklin Roosevelt once put it. Such economic

demagoguery is going to be almost irresistible, particularly for Democrats, if only because the Reagan-Bush team was so utterly irresponsible during the days of wine and roses. But the situa-

tion is too serious for cheap-shot politics. For once, politicians must tell the people what they know instinctively to be true. Having taken years to dig this hole, it will take us years to dig out.

More to the point, the extra cost and labor will have to be shared by everyone except those in the bottom quarter of the population who were excluded from the binge of the 1980s. The emphasis must be placed on the future, on the next generation. Having drawn down on our savings and eaten the seed corn. we need a decade in which replenishing both is the central priority.

That means sharply curtailing entitlements for the middle class and raising taxes on the rich. That means reordering the tax system to emphasize savings and de-emphasize consumption. It means saying no to each new request for special treatment. It means that equity and fairness must be the guiding principle, rather than "I've got mine, Jack." It means that management must be content with fair recompense for its services, rather than the obscenely high salaries routinely paid to our economic royalty.

But it must also mean remembering that ours is a capitalist society, with enterprise the engine that drives the economy. Profits are absolutely necessary to its functioning. What doesn't exist can't be reinvested.

the civilian airline business in China by sharing military airports with the airlines. In Kian, we were shuttled with a large group of travelers to the "new" terminal and told to ait in a bus while the Chinese readied the building for our arrival.

The terminal turned out to be a small building that had been a military headquarters. Secthrough cloth was used to screen rudimentary bathrooms.



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The runway was lined with military jets. There was an order not to take pictures of them, but many of the travelers did anyway and no one stopped them. After a confusing time spent milling around this temporary terminal, the Chinese abandoned the pretense and bused us all to another location to board the plane.

The Chinese military has always been inefficient, in part because of an unwieldy communist bureaucracy and in part because of paranola. For example, one of China's largest torpedo factories is near Xian. hundreds of miles from the nearest port. Other countries make their torpedoes near the coast to save the time and cost of transportation, but not China. Its historical fear of an invasion means most of the military manufacturing facilities are far inland.

Inflation has caten away at the shrinking Chinese military budget in recent years, so the switch to consumer goods has paid off in a small way. The range of products the military turns out is broad - underwear. motorcycles, fertilizer, refrigerators, civilian planes, microwave ovens and heavy machinery.

A report by the private Heritage Foundation noted that the share of consumer goods coming out of military factories doubled between 1978 and 1983 to become 20 percent of the defense budget. It rose to 40 percent of the budget in 1987. Some Chinese sources predict consumer goods will provide half of the defense budget by 2000. A hefty share of the profits are skimmed by generals and other soldiers.

Even without consumer goods, the Chinese military is no stranger to commercialism. It sells its weapons to any country with money. and has been known to sell weapons to both sides in a war. There has been some suggestion in several U.S. intelligence reports that the military decides on its own who can buy and who can't - leaving Deng and the leadership out of the loop. So political leaders may find it difficult to halt the sale of missiles to Third World countries - like the sale of Silkworms to Iran - even if the United States leans on Deng to stop.

A confidential congressional study reveals that China has become a giant in arms sales to Third World countries. From 1985 to 1988. China surpassed Germany. Great Britain and Italy combined in arms sales to developing nations.

Sacrifice has not been a favored idea of late

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Hopper now

### Start Writer

SANFORD - Hopper Academy, 1010 Pine Avenue, is now an official historic landmark in the City of Sanford. The move is the first step in what could lead to national recognition.

An official ordinance declaring the designation was presented to the City Commission last night. in part, the ordinance says. "Hopper Academy is suitable for restoration and preservation, and has educational value for the Sunford community."

The building has been undergoing restoration during recent months, with financial as well as building material donations from a number of local business organizations.

City Commissioner Lon Howell has been active as the major fund-raiser for the Hopper Academy restoration project, although it is not associated with his position on the city's governing body.

Prior to the commission's brief discussion on the ordinance last night, Howell left the chambers, reportedly feeling III. He was not community.

on hand for the final vote, which was unanimous at 4 to 0.

According to Charles Rowe. president of the Community Improvement Assocation, the next step could be to seek approval of the building to be entered in the Federal Historical Register. "That could subscquently allow consideration for additional renovation and restoration funds from the federal government." he said.

The Hopper Academy was originally built in 1906 and was the first black school in the

## **Closing school records studied**

#### tall Write

SANFORD - A Florida Supreme Court ruling of two weeks ago has some people at the Seminole County school board scrambling to see if they need to close all records to the public.

The Supreme Court ruling stated that the state public records law does not cover constitutionally-created officers like the school board and the superintendent.

The introduction of an appointed, as opposed to an elected, superintendent does not change the fact that the superintendent's position was created by the state's constitution.

"The school board may need

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#### Continued from Page 1A During last night's work session, Byers told the commis-

changed some of the plans. "He

tions, why not just cancel his to meet with Reeves, possibly architect." sioners that Reeves had indeed

City Manager Bill Simmons added another problem. "I've on the obtaining of Reeves" been told that as an architect. Reeves has a copyright on all he has done, and if we cancel our contract, he doesn't need to directive to fire Reeves if he was allow us to use what he has done so far. We could loose even the the other commissioners supinterior design." Simmons ported the idea. added. "That would certainly put us back to square one."

records and correspondence to board members to public access. Julian said he doesn't believe

the board will want to deny He said he told the board in a access to the records. He noted that the state Department of ords are kept open despite the Education will not close their

They are waiting, Julian said. for clarification from the state Attorney General's office.

Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association, said that organization is proposing that the legislature pass a constitutional amendment requiring access to public records.

"That will be brought up

"This is the first time we've held the Souper Supper." Brown said, "but we want to make it an annual event. That's why we have the word "Mayor" associated with it. We want all Sanford Mayors in the future to host it."

treatment members.

Brown expects approximately 500 persons to attend the function Wednesday evening, but

more." Admission is \$10 per person, with children 12 and under

admitted free. Although the Sanford Jaycees have already sold many tickets, tickets will still be available at the door Wednesday evening. The event is scheduled from 5

said "we always have room for

until 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Mayor was willing but McClanahan pays bill SANFORD - Mayor Bettye cluding three hours of custodian

Smith is hosting the Soup-er overtime, and three hours of Supper Wednesday night Even utility charges, totals \$84.15. as Mayor however, she would "Just bill me for it," Smith still be required to rent the said. Sanford Civic Center for the However, Commissioner A.A.

ford, and others.

McClanahan, came to the re-

Center use." Sh

p.m. to 6:59 p.m. at 54 degrees Continued from Page 1A •Thursday Nov. 28. 5:47 east, (right to left)

has made some progress, and come back with a design we "The Mayor is already going thought was much better." She overboard to help raise money added however, "Feeves has for the Home and the Center. now added an all-glass front, and he said, "Forget about any the roof top is just a plain design. waiver. I'll pay for the Civic It's still not what we should have."

#### to institute an emergency policy close all personnel files, travel at their next meeting." sald

board attorney Ned Julian. Julian is advising the district

to close its records to the public. letter yesterday that if the recruling, the board was leaving records despite the ruling. Itself open to law suits.

"If someone who should not have had access to an employees personnel records gets it, the board will get sued." Julian said. Julian said that the Supreme Court "unfortunately overlooked the fact that the school board os a constitutional body."

He added, "We need to really think about that."

Julian said that the Supreme Court ruling is unclear and so during the special session next the school board will be forced to month," Blanton said.

contract, pay him for what he this Friday, to look into possible has done so far, and get another frontal design changes. If the changes are not agreed upon. further discussion is to be made interior design plans.

Although Commissioner Lon Howell wanted a commission unwilling to cooperate, none of

"Let's give Whitey a chance." commented Mayor Smith, "We Following extensive dis- as a commission are asking him cussion, the commission agreed to represent us in good faith, and to assign Commissioner Ecks- we should support him." She representative, along added, "What have we got to

just like any other fund raising organization would, and I don't believe I should be granted any waivers," she commented.

Although Recreation and

Parks Director Mike Kirby had

requested a waiver of fees for the

fund raising event, the Mayor

'I'm using the Civic Center

refused to go along with it.

Members of the ABATE motorcycle club donated

food to the Seminole County Mental Health headquarters. Lynne Therlault, the day treatment supervisor accepted donations Monday from Elizabeth "Boota" Server, ABATE's legislative liaison as Rodney Carr, day treatment counselor; Frank Feustel, day treatment member and Tim

Meal-

event.

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Brown is very appreciative of

the number of people who have offered to help in the event. "We

have over 35 people who have

volunteered to help cook, serve

and clear tables." she said. "and

many organizations and bust-

nesses have also offered their

assistance." She included the

First Presbyterian Church, San-

ford Jaycees, Rich Plan of San-

uled for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday night, is to raise money for the Good Samaritan Home and the Christian Sharing Center. The rental of the Civic Center, in-

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LAURA BERNARD

in a slight arc. It will be at its brightest when it's directly south of you."

which the shuttle may be seen: • Tuesday, Nov. 26. 6:14 p.m. to 6:24 p.m. at 73 degrees •Wednesday, Nov. 27. 6:49

Post #53, Sanford.

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Hotels and a Catholic.

EDITH M. SOMMER

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Center, DeLand, Born May 24,

1901, in Watertown, N.Y., she

moved to DeLand 40 years ago. She was a hostess for United

Survivor includes a niece,

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

Edith M. Sommer, 71, 1055

Kensington Park Drive, Alta-

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Hillda Yontz of Greenbelt, Md.

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Survivors include wife, Ida;

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Ga.; sister, Murial Haggard, Lyme, N.H.: three grand-

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nole Community College, "This is much better, she said, but it's still not exactly what we want."

Byers also showed the com-

missioners a proposed drawing

of the front of the museum.

made at her request, by an

architectural student at Semi-

Some of the discussion cenrefused to make additional changes to the exterior plans. Byers suggested, "If he refuses to make any further modifica-

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with Sydney Chase. The two are lose?"



#### RALPH F. HUBBARD

Laura Bernard, 42, 949 Norfolk Court, Longwood, died Sunday at Martin Anderson Hospice House, Orlando. Born March 29, 1949. in Baltimore. she moved to Longwood from Scaford, Del., in 1985. She was an insurance clerk for Alistate Insurance Co. and a member of Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include son, Keith, Ozark, Ala.; father, Thomas A. Graham, Baltimore: brothers, Thomas Steven Graham, Orlando, David Graham, Matthew Graham, Richard Graham, all of Baltimore: sisters, Patty LaMontagne, Casselberry, Elleen Regan, Orlando, Beverly De-Fontes, Baltimore.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### E. MARJORIE BOYLE

E. Marjorie Boyle, 90, Azalea Drive, DeBary, died Monday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Nov. 11, 1901, in Whiteplains, N.Y., she moved to DeBary in 1955 from there. She was a registered nurse at Fish Memorial Hospital and a member of First Baptist Church. DeBary. She was also a member of the church choir, DeBary Civil Association, DeBary Women's Club and the Christian Women's Association, DeBary. She volunteered for many years at the Red **Cross Blood Mobile and New** Tribes Mission, in Sanford.

Survivors include stepdaughter, Virginia H. Burrucker, De-Bary; nephew, Richard G. Fowler, Orlando.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY KINLAW BRADSHAW

Mary Kinlaw Bradshaw, 83. 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka. died Monday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born July 10, 1908, in Bladen County, N.C., she moved to Apopka from Fern Park in 1988. She was a beautician and a Baptist.

Survivors include sisters. Bonnie Perry, Fern Park, and Margaret Watson, Sanford: several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Ralph F. Hubbard, 78, 2014 Feb. 19, 1920, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Altamonte Springs Lilly Court, Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born Nov. from there in 1953. She was a 11, 1913, in Palmyra, Maine, he homemaker and a Catholic. moved to Sanford from Orange Survivors include son, Harry, Winter Park; daughter, Diane City in 1945. He was a retired engineer for Florida Power and Sigman, Winter Park; six grand-Light and a member of Congregational Christian Church,

children. **Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Sanford. He was a Shriner and a Home for Funerals. Orlando, in member of the American Legion charge of arrangements.

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#### BRADSHAW, MARY KINLAW

Graveside luneral services for Mary Kinlow Bradshow, of Apopta, will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Oakdale Cemetery, De-**Baldwin-Farichild Funeral** p.m. Wednesday at Oakdale Cemetery, De-Land. Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home, Santord, today (Tuesday) Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arfrom 47 p.m. For those who wish, denations may be made to the Florida Living Nursing Center or a charity of your choice. In lieu of EDWARD D. "TED" POWELL flowers. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2131.

#### Edward D. "Ted" Powell III. 75. Pine Tree Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his

MUBBARD, RALPH F. Funeral services for Mr. Raiph F. Hub-berd, age 78, of Senford, who passed away on Sunday. Nev. 24. will be conducted on Wednesday at 16 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary, with the Rev. Tem Thachuk efficialing. Visitation for friends will be at the funeral home one hour prior to service. The family will receive friends at the residence, 2016 Lilly Court, Sanford, from 7-9 p.m. konight (Tuesday). In tieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Raiph F. Hubbard Memorial Fund in care of the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL residence. Born July 29, 1916, in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1969. He was a consulting actuary for R.E. Harrington and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood. He was a Mason and a member Survivors include wife. Sanford, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL Mildred A.; daughters, Deborah 32771.

Parsons, Atlanta, L. Carol **Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn** Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of Aravosis, Chicago, Cynthia arrangements. Allen, Topton, N.C.; sister, Hazel

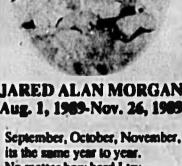
#### PROMISE, MOSESW.

Funeral services for Mr. Moses W. Pro-mise, 71, of 109 Sterling Ct., Sani rd, who died Nov. 20, will be held 12 noon Saturday at Moore's Temple First Born Church of the Living God, Sanford, with Elder Willie James Moore officialing. Burial will follow at Exceeding Comparison Saturd End and the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, Friends may cell at the funeral home from 49 p.m. Friday. MARGARET L. ROTHSCHILD Margaret L. Rothschild, 90,

Sunrise Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements. North McDonald, DeLand, died Sunday at Alliance Nursing

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Your brother is so big now, he grows so much each day. He often wonders how you are, how he wanted you to stay. A little heart so fragile, sometimes, I don't know what to say. I know he loves and misses you, more and more each day. You left me with a need, a need I cannot fill. A longing to be with you, at this "special time of year." I Love You Baby Jared, You Know I Always Will. Ded



#### CA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, November 26, 1991



#### Bush unenthusiastic about GOP tax plan

**WASHINGTON** – **President** Bush is refusing to give much of an endorsement to a Republican package of tax cuts and other steps to spur economic growth.

"We didn't say we agree with every provision in it." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday after Bush met with Reps. Robert Michel of Illinois and Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Fitzwater said the administration was "very enthusiastic in terms of the attempt to get growth-oriented investment incentives. I would say 'like' is a better phrase for the specifics of the bill because some of them we like quite a bit, some of them aren't nearly as attractive."

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The GOP proposal blends capital gains tax reductions with expanded Individual Retirement Accounts and tax breaks for business.

#### NYC schools begin condom distribution

NEW YORK — Teachers and counselors in the nation's biggest school system begin handing out condoms on demand today during the early stage of a program that survived months of attacks by church and parents' groups.

The New York program is considered one of the most liberal because it does not require visits to health clinics or permission from parents.

From Associated Press reports



## Men's loss of hearing accelerates

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A study suggests that men are losing their hearing faster than scientists thought and that their hearing is worsening from generation to generation.

The federal study also suggests that men over 30 are losing their hearing more than twice as fast as women do through age 80.

Study co-author Jay Pearson said that the cause of the reported hearing loss in men is not known, "but if you want to speculate from what the conventional wisdom is on noise exposure, I would think you'd want to be careful about the noise you're exposed to at work and in your leisure."

The findings also suggest a possible influence from such things as high-powered stereo equipment or medications that affect hearing, he said.

The report should probably not cause concern unless followup research confirms it, said Dr. Alexander Schleuning, chairman of otolaryngology, head and neck surgery at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Pearson agreed he "wouldn't want to go ringing alarm bells based on this study."

Researchers studied mostly well-educated volunteers from the middle class to upper middle class, so it is not clear whether



the findings apply to the general population, he said. Nor is it known whether the declines researchers found over 10 to 15 years will continue, he said.

Still, the study "raises enough concerns that you definitely want to find out whether this is holding up in other places," he said.

Pearson, a researcher with the National Institute on Aging, spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the work Monday in San Francisco at a meeting of the Gerontological Society of America. He did the work with Larry Brant and other colleagues at the institute.

The study is part of the long-running Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging. It tracked the results of hearing tests done every two years on a group of 1.158 men and 551 women.

The men were followed for an average of 10 years and the women an average of five. Their ages through the study period ranged from 30 to 80.

The tests focused on sound at 1,000 hertz, 3,000 hertz and 6,000 hertz, frequencies important for understanding speech.

As found in earlier research, men consistently had poorer hearing than did women of the same age at the three pitches tested.

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## LOCALLY

#### Lyman pulls out hoop win

LONGWOOD - After jumping out to a 32-14 lead at halftime, the Lyman High School Greyhounds hung on to beat Deltona 43-35 in a varsity girls' basketball game played Monday.

The Lyman junior varsity also won, 38-32. "We cut down on

our turnovers in the first half and that h e | p e d u s i m -Warkman 1 27 4, Owen 1 0-1 mensely." said Lyman 2. Totais: 12 11-30 25. coach Steve Lymon (43) c o a c h S t c v c Carmichael. "We had a few more turnovers in the second half, but we played solid team defense." Latisha Smith paced Lyman {1-1] with 14 points, including a

points, including a lione, Reid. Technicals - None. pair of three-point field Records - Deliona 0-1, Lyman goals. Freshman

Keandra Brown con tributed six points, eight rebounds and out-

standing defense. For Deltona (0-1), Hidi Reid scored a game-

high 19 points while Melissa Mendez added 10. Lyman will play again at 6 p.m. this Friday

against Spruce Creek in the Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake Mary High School,

#### Greyhounds kick Seabreeze

LONGWOOD - Three different players scored goals to lead Lyman High School to a 3-1 win over visiting Daytona Beach-Seabreeze in a girls' soccer match played Monday.

Lyman's junior varsity won 4-0.

Amy Smith scored on an assist from Sheri McClellan with 22:32 left in the first half to give the Greyhounds (3-0) a 1-0 lead. Four minutes into the second half. Kristina Musante made it 2-0. Sara Kane getting credit for the assist.

Adrian Kane capped Lyman's scoring with an unassisted goal with 22:59 left to play.

Scabreeze scored in the final minute of play,

"It's been a good start." said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. "The girls are looking forward to playing Lake Mary. "Tonight, we played the best that we have this season."

Lyman out-shot Scabreeze 20-5, forcing the Sandcrabs' goalkeeper to makde 11 saves. Greyhound goaile Melondy Hillsman made three saves. Lyman had a 3-2 edge in corner kicks.

Harris plans speed camp

Seminole quarterback Vashaun Williams (left) experienced both ends of the pigskin spectrum in Monday night's Kansas tiebreaker, passing for a touchdown to

Terrance Jones (No. 87) on one series but getting knocked to the ground by an Edgewater defender while going out for a halfback option pass on the third series.

# Seminoles bumped by Edgewater

November 26, 1991

#### By TONY Desonmen Heraid Sports Editor

SANFORD - Seminole High School's 21-14 loss to Edgewater in the 4A-District 7 Kansas tiebreaker Monday night was kind of like getting mugged while walking down a dark alley - they never should have been there in the first place.

Going into the tiebreaker, Coach Emory Blake was confident that the Seminoles would survive the football equivalent of sudden death and advance to host Tarpon Springs in the 4A-Region IV playoff game Friday. And they might have had it not been for a highly questionable non-call on the final play.

After Seminole and Edgewater advanced through two rounds tied 7-7 and 14-14, Edgewater went first on the third series and scored on three plays, Kierrie Conley going over from three yards on a run off right tackle. John McEwan kicked the extra point for a 21-14 Eagle lead.

On Seminole's next possession, Bruce McClary gained five yards on two rushes. Faced with third and five, Blake reached into his bag of tricks. Quarterback Vashaun Williams pitched to Cory Bennett going right. Bennett stopped and through back across the field toward Williams.

What happened next depends See Tiebreaker, Page 3B

## **Raiders rebound to knock** off Pasco-Hernando 77-75

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team seems to go through more

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Nes by Gary F. Vo

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley High School track and field coach Charles Harris has scheduled a speed camp for Dec. 16-19 at Lake Brantley.

According to Harris, the camp is for any athlete of any age in any sport who wants to improve his or her speed. The camp, which costs \$30, will meet between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Harris at Lake Brantley. 862-1776. ext. 251.

#### Softball league meeting set

SANFORD - An organizational meeting for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department's adult softball leagues has been scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The meeting will be conducted at the recreation department's office on the first floor of City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

League play will start begin the week of Jan. 6 For more information, call 330-5697.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### **Boys' Basketball**

Preseason jamboree at Oviedo High School, 6 p.m. Schedule: Lake Brantley vs. Lyman, Seminole vs. Lake Mary, Seminole vs. Lyman, Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary, Oviedo vs. DeLand, Lake Howell vs. Bishop Moore, Lake Howell vs. DeLand, Oviedo vs. Bishop Moore.

#### Girls' Soccer

St. Cloud at Seminole, 7 p.m.

Oviedo at Deitona. Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

#### Women's Basketball

Seminole Community College at Brevard Community College, 8 p.m.



personality changes than Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Last Tuesday night the Raiders played like the best team in America in blasting St. Petersburg then came Saturday night and the debacie against Patrick Air Force Base.

Monday night a very talented Pasco-Hernando Community College team came to the Health and Physical Education Center riding a three game winning streak, includ-Central Florida Community College and Tallahassee Community College.

But SCC controlled the game against the much taller Conquistadors, trailing only once, 4-2, and held off a late charge by Pasco-Hernando to take a 77-75 triumph. The victory raises the Raiders'

record to 5-3, with the three losses being by a total of seven points. SCC will complete a four game homestand Wednesday night when it hosts Manatee Community College from Bradenton starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Conquistadors, a first year program from New Port Richey, fell to 3-3 with the loss, with two of the defeats coming at the hands of the Raiders.

"We won tonight because of our Bee Raiders, Page 3B

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Halftime - Seminole 44, Pasco-Hernando 34. Three-point field goals - Pasco-Hernando 3-10 (Brown 2-5, Statford 1-3, Chaney 0-2, Elliot 0-1); Seminole 7-11 (Bruening 4-5, Hamelin 2-2, Freeman 1-1, Nason 0-3), Total fouls — Pasco-Hernando 17; Seminole 14. Fouled out - none. Technical fouls - none, Rebounds - Pasco-Hernando 25 (Chaney 7); Seminole 24 (Nason, Robinson 6). Assists — Pasco Hernando 18 (Scott 4): Seminole 19 (Nason 9). Records - Pasco-Hernando Community College 3-3; Seminole **Community College 5-3**.

ing victories over state ranked intensity," said SCC head coach Bill Payne. "We kept our heads in the game and never lost our composure. even when they made a run at us. That was a very good team we beat. it was a good team effort."

The Raiders took a 10 point halftime lead, 44-34, as they shot 60.9 percent (14 of 23) from the floor, 87.5 percent (7 of 8) from 3-point range and 100 percent (9 of 9) from the free throw line. The freshman guard duo of Troy Bruening (12 points) and Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin (10 points) hit 6 of 6 from 3-point land. Brian Nason also scored 10 points in the first half.

Pasco-Hernando outscored SCC 14-4 over the first 6:00 of the second half to close to within two points. 48-46, but the Raiders regained their momentum and went back

MINOL File Phot Boys tip off season with jamboree Oviedo High School will host the other five Seminole County schools,

DeLand and Bishop Moore in a boys' basketball jamboree tonight starting at 6 p.m. J.J. Wiggins (No. 22) will lead Seminole against Lake Mary and Lyman in the second and third quarters, respectively.

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Editor's note: Seminole's **Richard Peterson** had 16 tackles (13 solo, three assists), four for losses, and one quarterback sack to be named this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Other players considered were: •Lake Mary's Anush Collins. who rushed for 81 yards and caught a 17 yard pass against the stingy Seminole defense.

•Lake Brantley's David Sprinkle, who rushed for 97 yards and two touchdowns as the Patriots clinched the 4A-District 5 title at Lyman.

Lyman's Bobby Washington, who rushed for 55 yards and caught two passes for 22 yards as the Greyhounds fell

to Lake Brantley. Seminole's Vashaun Williams, who rushed for a game high 82 yards and one touchdown in directing the Tribe to a 17-0 victory over Lake Mary.



## Peterson takes out frustrations on Rams to win weekly honors

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Seminole's Richard Peterson missed playing against Leesburg because he made a mistake....and he made Lake Mary pay for it.

The junior nose guard/defensive end accounted for 13 solo tackles, three assists, four tackles for losses and one quarterback sack to lead the Tribe to a 17-0 whitewashing of the Rams.

For his efforts, the Junior Class President is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

"He went to work on the juniorfloat and didn't tell me he was going to miss practice." said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "If he had

told me everything would have been fine. But he broke a rule and I had to suspend him. He learned a lesson from having the opprtunity (to play against Leesburg in the Homecoming game) taken away from him. Once he got it back he took advantage of it."

The hard-hitting Peterson was everywhere, helping disrupt the powerful Lake Mary offense as Seminole held the Rams to only 103 vards of total offense.

Peterson and company only allowed Lake Mary to penetrate the Tribe half of the field twice and the Rains' deepest advance was to the Seminole 31. The Tribe also sacked the Lake Mary quarterback six times.

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e Continue GREENSBORO, N.C. - Bethune-Cookman must fort was inadvertently allowed to participate. Mid-Eastern Athletic Confirence officials announced Monday. The ineligible player, who was not identified, had exhausted hid five years of allowable playing time, said MEAC

r Ken Free,

The ruling gives Delaware State a 5-1 conference mark, natching North Carolina A&T State. The two have been wared 1991 MEAC co-champions. Both have overall records d 84.

It will be left to the Alamo Heritage Bowl committee to decide thick team represents the conference in that post-season

natione-Cookman's record is now 4-5 and 3-2 with a game making against conference rival Florids A&M on Nov. 30 in

#### and the second on betters Bethune-Cookman

DELAND - Mark Brieker scored 41 points and led a barrage

of Stetson three-pointers to defeat cross-county rival Bethune-Cookman 104-85 Monday night. Brisker posted a career-high point total with six three-point baskets. The Hatters set a school record by hitting 12 three-pointers, eclipsing the previous mark of 11 set against Bethans-Cookman in 1989.

Bryant Conner, who had four three-pointers, scored 22 points or Stetaon [1-1]. Donell Grier added 17 points and a game-high 5 rehounds. for Si 15 10

Siction never trailed in the game. The Hatters blew open a 9-7 contest by limiting the Wildcats (0-2) to one field goal and two free throws over a five-minute span to take a 28-11 lead with 10:51 remaining in the first half.

The Hatters led 51-36 at halftime.

Reggie Cunningham led the Wildcats with a game-high 46 is. Cunningham hit 30 points in the second as he posted the highest Bethune-Cookman single-game point total since the achaol went Division I in 1980.

#### **Hemi smothers Atlantic**

MIAMI - Jerome Scott keyed a first-half raily, scoring seven of his game-high 19 points in a 12-2 run, to help Miami to an 83-55 win over Florida Atlantic on Monday night.

That spurt lifted the Hurricanes from a 5-6 deficit to a 17-8

lead. Miami's tallest player ever. 7-foot-3 freshman Constantin Pops from Romania, made his presence felt in the first half when he stuffed an Owl shot and then led a fast break that resulted in a layup by Michael Gardener. Gardner chipped in with seven assists and finished the first half with a 54-foot heave that gave Miami a 49-26 lead.

The Hurricanes widened the margin in the second half to 36 points, 73-37, following Jake Morton's 3-point shot. Morton scored 10 points and Trevor Burton added 15 points.

Wayne Baxley led the Owls with 15 points. Jeff Falle and Ceasar Yeadon each had eight points. FAU had 24 turnovers, and the Hurricanes had 13 steals.

#### Queens tops FIT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Reserve guard Chris Berger knocked down five of six 3-pointers and scored 16 points as Queens defeated NCAA Division II power Florida Tech 89-77 on With full-court pressure defense, Queens jumped out early, 41-23, forcing 12 Panther turnovers. Florida Tech cut the lead to 75-73 late in the second half, but Queens' point guard Marcus Stubblefield recied off eight straight points to secure the victory. Stubblefield finished with 14 points for the Royals (2-0). while freshman DeWayne Ansley scored 15. Florida Tech, 1-1 under new head coach Andy Russo, was led by Robert Sewell and James Odeh with 17 points each.

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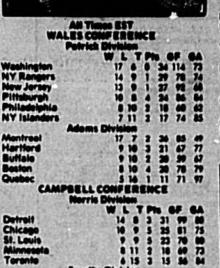
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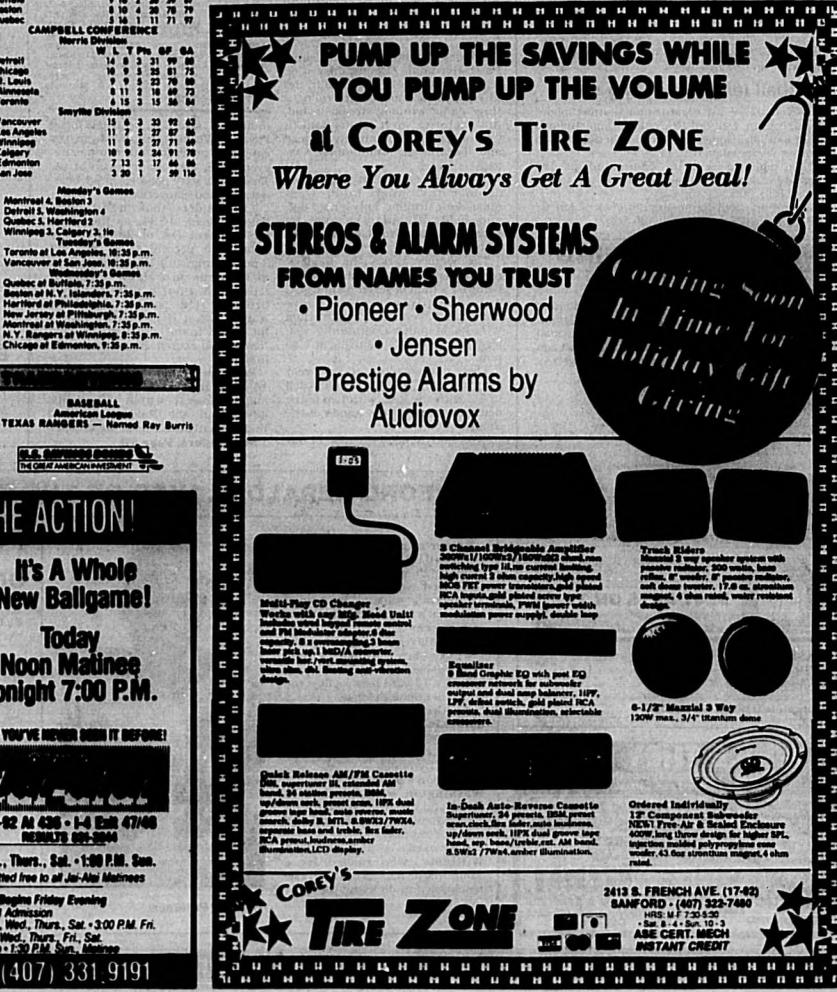
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ou we're standing. On the Edgewater side of Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Williams slipped nd fell as Tony Evans cut in front of him and no remain the pass. But from the Seminole side, t seemed clearly obvious that Williams was interfered with. Unfortunately for the Tribe, none f the officials agreed.

"That was a lousy call," said Blake. "They idn't even attempt to make the call. But that's what we get for going into these things. A lousy call and we're out of it."

Edgewater then came back and defeated Leesburg 13-10 to claim the district title.

The Seminoles came into the tiebreaker severely short-handed, missing two of their starting defensive linemen. Senior Carlo White suffered a broken bone in his foot Friday night in Seminole's win over Lake Mary while freshman Johnny Dennis was home sick with the flu.

We had to make those adjustments on Saturday." said Blake. "Edgewater knew they weren't there. That was good coaching on their part. They tried to take advantage of it.'

Edgewater needed three plays to score on its first possession, quarterback Herman Taylor sprinting out to the right and connecting with Gerod Davis in the end zone with a six-yard scoring pass. McEwan kicked the extra point. Seminole countered, but did it the hard way.

Twice Williams collided with his running backs in the backfield, resulting in no-gain and a 10-yard loss. On fourth and goal from the 20.

Williams' pass to Arthur Polk was incomplete. but Edgewater was called for pass interference in the end zone, giving Seminole an automatic first down at the 10.

After the next two plays resulted in a loss of six yards. Williams hooked up with Terrance Jones on a 16-yard touchdown strike. Shayne Stewart's kick on the extra point sent the teams to a second scries.

Seminole went first this time and scored right away. Derek Gilchrist breaking several tackles on his way to the end zone. Stewart again added the extra point.

Richard Peterson gave the Tribe a quick lift when he tackled Conley for a one-yard loss on Edgewater's first play, but Taylor and Davis again hooked up, this time on an 11-yard scoring pass. McEwan's kick sent the teams to a third series.

For Blake and his team, the defeat was frustrating on several layers. Not only did they feel that the tiebreaker was taken away from them, but they felt like they shouldn't have been there in the first place, having committed a pair of turnovers that led directly to Edgewater's victory during the regular season.

"You hate to lose like that," said Blake, "Our guys are at a point where they're playing good football. They're catching up to everybody else."

Now Seminole most bounce back and play for the third time in five days, traveling to DeLand for a make-up game with the Bulldogs on Wednesday night at Spec Martin Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



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ahead by 10, 71-61. with 2:38 left to apparently put the game on ice.

But the Conquistadors turned four straight turnovers into nine points and it was a one point game, 71-70, with 1:26 remaining. But Nason scored on a layup and h.t 4 of 4 free throws in the final minute to maintain the lead to the end.

Nason scored 22 of his game high 32 points in the second half while Bruening (14), Hamelin (12) and Darnell Robinson (11) also scored in double figures. Nason also had a good night rebounding grabbing six caroms, the same as Robinson, and handing out nine assists. Hamelin chipped in with five steals.

Pasco-Hernando was led by the Atlanta duo of 6-foot 10-inch Keith Chaney (23 points) and 6-foot 5-inch Anthony Stafford (19). Fred Brown was also in double figures with 18.



## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-140-CA-14-G

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff.

ROBERT E. MILLER, AS TRUSTEE; et. al., Defendants

**Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent** 

SCC Freshman guard Troy Bruening (white

uniform) scored 14 points, grabbed four rebounds

and had two assists as the Raiders defeated

Pasco-Hernando 77-75 Monday night.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forectosure on tered herein, I will self the property situated in Seminole County, Fleride, described as: Condominium Unit 13, Build-ing 18 of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded March 22, 1985 in Official Records Book 1638, pages 1581 thru 1787 and amended by first amendment thereto recorded May 14, 1985 in Official Records Book 1638,

pages 1873 mm meaning amendment interetor recorded on Alay 28, 1985 in Official Records Book 1641, page 2061, public records of Seminole County, Florida, territor with all appurtenances together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided inter-est in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration. Together with: range, refrigerator, d/w. disposal, microwave, washer,

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disposal, microwave, washer, dryer, paddle fans. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 26th day of December, 1991. WITMESS mu hand and of WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 13th day of November, 1991. (Court Seal)

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AR DR. OGTT: My brother recently of mitral valve spinites. We are devasiated by the loss and wonder if dental work while in the military, without benefit of antibiotics. might have aggravated the con-

## dition. DEAR READER: Yes, it might

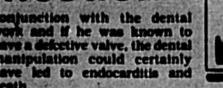
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small amount of regurgi tion, marked by a murmur (extra heart sound) and alight backwash of blood through the valve, usually does not require repair. More severe forms, how-ever, can lead to chronic heart strain, cardiac enlargement and heart failure. In such circumstances, surgical correc-tion (or replacement) of the valve

is necessary. In either case (mild or severe), the diseased mitral valve is especially susceptible to bacterial infection (endocarditis), an extremely serious complica-tion. Patients with untreated

endocarditis have an astronomically high mortality

Dental procedures, including scaling and professional clean-ing, release bacteria into the bloodstream. In people with normal heart valves, the body's defenses destroy the bacteria before they cause infection. However, these bacteria readily adhere to damaged heart valves, where they grow and gradually destroy the valves. This is the reason doctors and dentists routinely administer prophylactic oral antibiotics to such patients before and after dental procedures: The antibiotics kill the bacteria before the microorganisms have a chance to thrive. If the military dentists failed to give your brother antibiotics in





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when someone in New York asks me, "What time do you have?" I force myself not to answer, "A Seiko." As in life, timing is often crucial in the play of the hand.

Today's hand. from a tournament in the watch center of the world, Switzerland, is an interesting example. If you wish to challenge yourself, cover the East-West cards and plan the play in four hearts. West leading the diamond five.

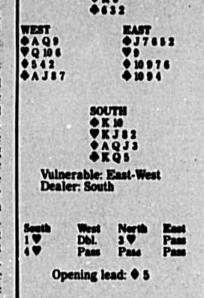
North's three-heart bid over West's unsound takeout double was pre-emptive. With enough for a normal jump raise. North would have bid a conventional two no-trump. Holding 19 points. South felt justified in bidding game.

Without thinking too much.

des from the dummy. now ever. West ruffed and returned a low club. Whatever South did next, he had to lose three black-suit tricks: one down. The winning line was found by Janusz Polec of Poland, a world champion in 1978. He won the

the diamonds, discarding two

first trick in the dummy and led a club to the king and ace. West returned a diamond, and Polec cashed a third round, discarding a club from the dummy. Next he played the club queen, ruffed the club five in the dummy, drew two rounds of trumps ending in hand, and led the diamond jack. West discarded, but Polec put him on play with a trump. West had to lead a black card. Whichever he chose, Polec would lose only one spade trick: contract made.



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## By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nev. 27, 1991 Friends could be instrumental in creating conditions conducive to your financial success in the year ahead. Don't disappoint them with a mediocre response. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you're disseminating information to a special group today, gauge your audience with care. Don't overpower them with facts: tell them only what they can comprehend and assimilate. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) By allowing those who have no direct involvement in your affairs to poke their noses in. you could be courting disaster. Post a "no trespassing" sign, even if it ruffles a few feathers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions you make for selfish reasons won't be nearly as

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advantageous as those which benefit all concerned parties. Let "one for all, and all for one" be

your motto today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to start the day with good intentions about doing a worthwhile job. However, if things get tough, you might attempt shortcuts that could spell trouble. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

extra mindful of how you advise others today, especially in financial matters. You might bank too heavily on chance, and you could steer someone toward a

money-losing venture. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This could be a productive day for you, provided you use your own methods and techniques. If your mate interferes with alternative procedures, you

won't work well. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) When dealing with individuals who are performing work for you today, make sure everything is just business. Getting too chummy might tempt them to take advantage of your good

nature. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions could be

both hazardous and beneficial for you today. Gains might be acquired in an unusual manner; losses could also develop in the same unfathomable way. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

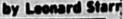
likely to be gifted with clever. ideas today, but you might lack the knack for implementing them effectively. Be neither too timid in planning nor too bold in execution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're gifted with an active imagination today but, unfortunately, you might focus on negatives as opposed to posi-tives. To be a winner, you must think like a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be best not to lend anything you truly treasure to friends today, be it money or possessions. Something could be mishandled which might put the

relationship in jeopardy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your insight pertaining to career matters is quite keen today. However, knowing what you know, you might still foul it up

with poor timing. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





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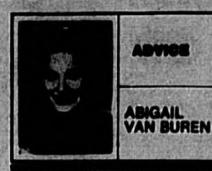
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## Husband's demand to tape sex is part of troublesome change

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, you have provided your readers with numerous comments and some helpful, serious advice. But, Abby, your age and the changing technology have caught up with you - and passed you by. The advice you gave "Living a Nightmare." whose husband wanted to videotape their sex act, was so off base. I had to let you know that you are out of touch with today's men and technology.

Today's women claim that the men in the U.S. Senate are not in touch with women's needs (Professor Anita Hill's charge of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas), and you are not in touch with today's men's needs. Abby, men have been capturing the sex act through photography since the invention of the camera. So, for your information, a man does not have to have a tumor on the brain to possess an age-old desire.

Abby, had you been up on the video technology available today and attuned to male desires, you would have given your corre-spondent at least one of the following options: 1. View themselves on the monitor without a tape in the camera. 2.



Tape the act and she keeps the tape. 3. Make him agree that the two of them will be the only viewers of the tape. 4. Use the tape as a bribe to get all those things she's always wanted and couldn't get before.

business, providing they are both agreeable and neither is harmed. The wife felt that his Abby, you need either to retire or get a male adviser for males' problems.

continued to badger her: therefore, I concluded that his ALPHONSE BUSH. LOS ANGELES behavior was sick. Whether it

was a symptom of a potentially life-threatening illness would have to be determined by a DEAR ALPHONSE BUSH: | heard from other video-wise male readers who also disagreed with my answer, but there will medical doctor.

Furthermore, the issue was

I rest my case and stand by be no mea culpas from this corner, because "Living a my answer, even though it's entirely possible that the husband was more brutish than Nightmare'' said that her husband's behavior had brain-damaged. changed so noticeably that even his co-workers had mentioned it.

P.S. I already have a male adviser. I sleep with him.

not the husband's wanting to

videotape their sex act - it was his heavy-handed tactics. When

she advised her husband that

having their sex act captured on a videotape made her uncom-fortable, he told her that he

would not have sex with her

again unless it was on film! And when she suggested they consult

a marriage counselor, he flatly refused. After her husband had

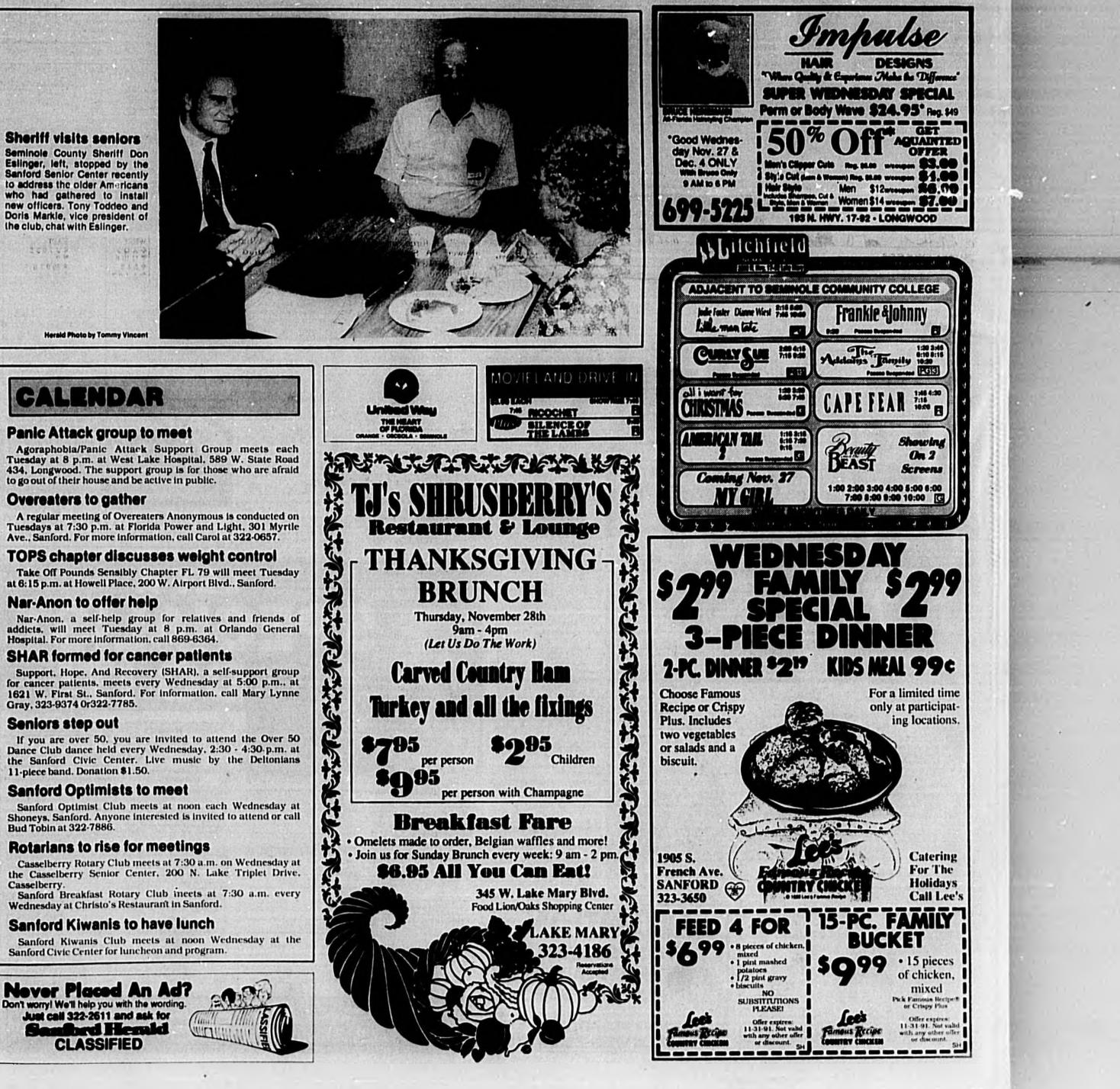
been "badgering her every night for two months," she finally

I have always felt that what happens in the bedroom of two consenting adults is their own

request was degrading, but he

wrote to me.

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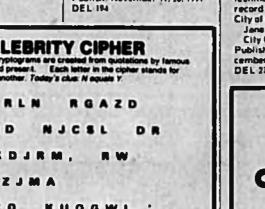




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was encouraging students to approach reading as a pleasure, not a chore. — Theodor Geisel (Dr. Seuss).



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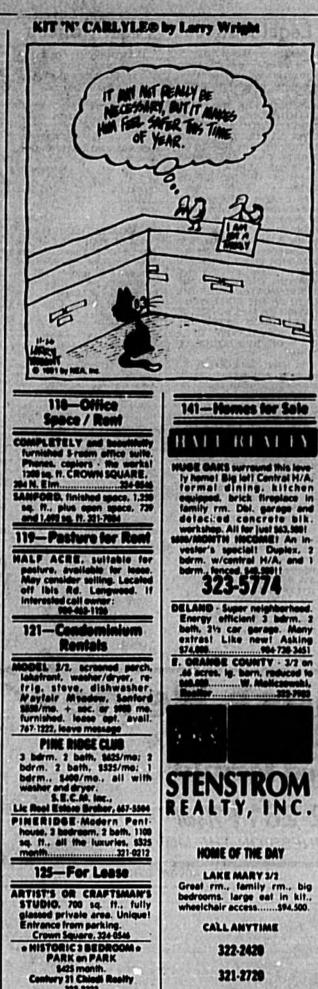
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front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: Lot &S. Southport, a condomin- ium, Phase XIV, according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records	amendments thereto Public Records of Seminade County, Florida, together with all structures, improvements, fix- tures, appliances, and appurte- nances on said land or used in conjunction therewith. DATED this ath day of No- vember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 19, 26, 1991 DEL-00 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request of McCarity Construc- tion, Inc., Applicant, that the Board of Adjustment Section 137.122(J) of the Casselberry Code of Ordinances to allow an automobile sales, service, and leasing facility in a C-1 (Com- mercial) Zoning District. The property for which the conditional use is requested is located on the east side of High way 17.92 between Seminola Boulevard and Button Road and is legally described as: West 1/2 of southeriy 91 ft of northerly 150 feet of Let 18, Central Park, as recorded in Plat Book 6, page 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, December 12, 191, at 7:30 P.M., in the Cassel- tor function of the cassel- tion, and the cassel file of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	berry City Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, Florida, ar as soon thereafter as possible. At the hearing interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the requested condi- tional use. Copies of the public during normal business hours. THELMA McPHERSON. City Cierk Dated this 20th day of Novem- ber. 1991. "Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any de- cision made at these meet- ings/hearings, they will need a for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testi- mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105. Florida Statutes." Publish: November 36. 1991 DEL-245 INTHE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File flumber 91-724-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARETH. PAULK. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARGARET H. PAULK, deceased, File Number 1/74-CP, is pending in the circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 310 N. Park Ave., Sanford, 510 N. Park Av	iections that chailinge the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, wrue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THIRTY DAYS AFTER: THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decadent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three menths after the date of the first publication of this notice on the first public of this notice on the first publication of the first publication of this notice on the first publication of the first public. ATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THREE ADONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE ADONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica- tion of this Notice is November 24, 1991. Released file their claims of the first publica- tion of this Notice is November 24, 1991. Toilefsrud 87 Rosalia Dr. Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: A.A. (Clainahan, Jr. 212 N. Park Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: (407) 322-4012 Florida Bar No.: 232444 Publish: November 26 & De- cember 3, 1991 DEL-277		BOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request of Golden Gate Cafe and Dell. Applicant, that the Board of Adjustment grant a condi- tional use under Section 157.122(D) of the Casselberry Code of Ordinances to allow a restaurant in a C-1 (Commer- cial) Coning District. The property for which the conditional use is requested is located on the west side of State Road da south of Wilshire Drive and is legally described as: LOT 2, WILSHIRE PLAZA, AS RECORDED IN PLATA BOARD 20, PAGE 80, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI- NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, December 12, 1991, at 7:30 P.M., in the Cassel- berry City Hall, 85 Triplet Lake of on thursday, December 13, 1991, et 7:30 P.M., in the Cassel- berry City Hall, 85 Triplet Lake on the request are available at City Hall in the Planning Operiment and may be in- son thereafter as possible. At the hearing interested parties may appear and be heard with rispect to the requested condi- tional use request are available at City Hall in the Planning Operiment and may be in- specied by the public during onermal business hours. THELMA MCPHERSON City Clerk Date the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testi- mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 28.0105, Florida Statutes." 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Kay Gevs, owner of Casey's Collectibles stands among the hundreds of fine collectibles for sale at her Longwood shop.

## **Casey's Collectibles: Your Collectible Connection**

## It's Christmas morning. The lights on the tree are lecibles. twinkling, and so are the eyes of that special Legend

someone. She has just unwrapped the doll of her dreams; a porcelain face, finely painted and detailed, handmade dress, human hair. The doll is is not your daughter, but your wife.

Yes, it's true. Grown-up's do play with dolls. Grown-up dolls, fine collectibles to last a life time or more, and be passed from generation to generation.

Just ask Kay Geva, owner of Casey's Collectibles. She's a collector and has been for fifteen years. Casey's Collectibles is a dream come true for Kay. who has always wanted to own her own shop.

Casey's Collectibles opened two months ago, at 647 South CR 427, just south of the Longwood Historic District. The shop is one of the best stocked collectibles shop in the area. Casey's carries Good Kruger, David Winter, Muffy Bear, Middleton, Hummels, Steiff Bears, Georgetown, Lowell Davis, Thumbprint Tecklys, Wakeen, Legends, Original Bear Artists, Mattel, Sarah's Attic, Bonita Bears, Phyllis Parkins, GADCO, Memories of Yesterday, Sabine Esche, Dolls By Pauline, Artist Col-

Legends fine collectibles are western-inspired pieces of bronze, pewter and brass vermeil. Lowell Davis features the Farm Club and Just Ducky; outfitted ducks, kittens, cow, etc. with ceramic from Casey's Collectibles and the special someone faces. Handmade bears are also available. The dolls come clothed in many different outfits, to fit any special ocassion: sailor suits, velvet dresses, chiffon party dresses, cotton summer suits, nighties, baseball suits and wedding gowns.

Soon to arrive are Raikes Bears, Laura's Attic, and the Original Emmett Kelly Circus Collection. There are also a good supply of limited edition Christmas 1991 pieces, Raikes snowdomes, David Winter Cottages and nutcrackers. Casey's Collectibles is an authorized redemption

center for many collector's clubs. Casey's also offers a gift registry, gift certificates and layaway. For more information, give Kay a call at 331-7611. There is a consignment corner and items are accepted on a regular basis.

The best way to find out about all of the many treasures offered at Casey's Collectibles is to stop in. You might just make someone's dream come true.

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