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Rams to host Seminoles

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School football team is looking to rebound against the Seminoles tonight after last weeks 48-6 loss to the Lyman Greyhounds. While Seminole likes to take to the air. Lake Mary coach Doug Peters: thinks an effective running game would burt the young Rams more

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SCC hosts hoops tourney

The SCC women's basketball team will host the seventh annual Lady Rinder Basketball Tournament today and tomorrow Pensacola will be playing Edison at 6 p.m. and Seminole is hosting South Florida at 8 00 p.m. The losers of today's games will play at 6 p.m. Saturday in a consolation game while the winners will play for the championship at 8 p.m.

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■ Nation

Child care bill postponed

WASHINGTON - Chuld care legislation making its way through Congress will be put off until next year, House Speaker, Chomas Folix D.Wash, said vesterday He said the main stumbling block was how to pay for the necessary child care enhancements

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Five named in weapons scheme

WASHINGTON - Five people were indicted in a scheme to get missle parts to South Africa via Israel, the Justice Department said.

BRIEFS

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Most of Heathrow for sale

HEATHROW - Arvida Co., which manages the Heathrow community is frying to buy it portion of it from owner Jeno Paulice i

David Guy, president of the Central Florida. Arvida operation, said that (MB Realty Corp.) and Arvida Co, would enter into a limited partnership that would take over most of Heathrow - which is just west of Lake Mary

According to a manager at Merrill Lynchtherce Fenner & South Inc., which is, handling the negotiations, the pending transaction is worth up to \$300 million and includes 2.500. homes, 1,800 acres of undeveloped residential. property, and 26 acres of commencial landincluding The Shoppes of Heathrow

We are planning on purchasing a part of Heathrow Guy said

The negotiations do not include the Heathrow International Business Center according to

Robber strikes at post office

SANFORD - When Marietta Skeens 50 of Eustls, was checking her mail from her box at the Sanford Post Office on Palmetto Avenue at about 9 p.m. Thursday, a robber grabbed her from behind with his arm around her neck.

"I was screaming and struggling. We didn't have a knock down drag out light. Skeens said today. Skeens said she was shook up, but not hurt. The man grabbed her purse and fled on foot after taking her wallet.

Skeens said she had seen the robber come intothe post office as she stood at a counter sorting her mail. He mentioned the weather before approaching her from behind, she said. He stole about \$10 and personal papers from Skeens

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COMING SUNDAY

Find out about stunt pilots

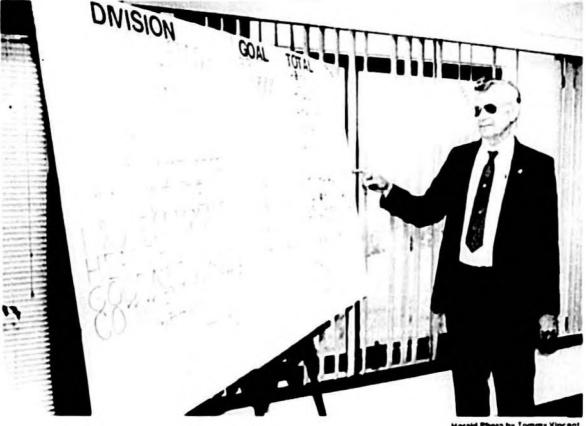
SANFORD - Ted Otto of Sanford might be considered a kid who never grew up. The thrill-loving stunt pilot flies his aerobatic plane sideways, upside down and plummeting earthward - and takes brave adventurers along for the ride. Look for the story in Sunday's People section.

Sunny and cool today



Sunny and cool today with a high inthe mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high near 70.

County has heart



Bill Wohlfarth of the American Red Cross shows off the totals board.

Linda Williams presented budget proposals, figures.

employees may unionize

SHA pay hikes denied;

United Way drive tops goal; celebration tonight

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

Herald staff writer

Seminole County has exceeded as goal in The Heart of Horida Limited Way campaga, and money is still coming in Communication Charperson Cheryl Werley said Hunsday morning

The Victory Dinner is set for inslight at 5-90 p.m. at the Walt Disney World Contemporary Resort Ballroom of the Americas, This is when the results in Orange, Osceola and Seminole countries will be talled The total three county goal is \$9.5 million. and I nited Way officials reported that as of last week the three county, a ampaign was \$1 million shy of that goal.

Businesses and other institutions in the Semiliote County are a fine cassed when the lambackers toward an \$864 900 goal. This irolades \$443.648 tarsed locally and \$463 000 from the major metro companies and a Stromberg Cartson and MATA

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Remodeled apartment complex will become neglected kids' home

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Hetalitical actes

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Sheriff will undergo heart bypass surgery next week

By SUSAN LODEN \$\$6.7, p. 7 (.7, 48 3, 5, 7).

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The first Cathertization Tuesday Polk said. Duke doctors determined. two atteres in his heart are contailly blocked and should be hypassed. Doctors have also told Polk they may my firm bypass a fluid artery. which was highested at arber surgery in Gamesville in 1975.

45dk 57 said by had been techniq a little tired, and his Orlando See Surgery, Page 3A

CCIB chief among chamber honorees

Sheriff John Polk

Lake Mary puts brakes on growth

Florida statutes he said

employer actions

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

SAMORD Employees of the

Samford Housing Authority, who

last night were denied around

cost of living allowances because

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called poor productivity are

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full time employees. As many as-

five of those employees may not

be eligible for union status under

The board took no stand on the

Herald staff sinter

Engineers

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - No new housing. retail or commercial development would be allowed in the southeast quadrant here for eight months it a preliminary decision last night by the city commission is made final.

The reason for for the proposed ban is to allow time to figure out. how to relieve residential traffic congestion.

The planning and zoning board had recommended rejecting the proposed ban but the city commission on a 3-1 vote tentatively approved it for projects south of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Country Club Road. That is the portion of the city where Seminole Community College is located. See Brakes, Page 3A

By SUSAN LODEN

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LAKE MARY Sheriff's Lt. Donald Eshinger has been named Seminole County Public Safety Officer

of the Year and seve m eral other county residents have been honored for contributions or excellence in various tields

Eslinger is commander of the City County Investigative Bureau the county's multipagency vice squad. He received the award from the Greater Seminole Chamler of Commerce Thursday night at Heathrow Country Club, Lake

See Awards, Page 5A

Mary The award Lt. Donald Eslinger

AWARD WINNERS

Here is a list of those who received awards. from the Semmole County Chamber of Com-

*Seminole County Public Safety Officer of the Year: Lt. Donald Estinger, director of the sheriff's

department's CCIB operations. •Student of the Year: Denise Gough, Lake

Brantley High School •Educator of the Year, Beverly Freeman, Lyman High School

 Administrative Educator of the Year Paul Cave, Jackson Heights Middle School

·Public Servant of the Year, DeDee Schaffner, Dividends School Volunteer Program. Helen Keyser Distinguished Citizen Award:

Phyllis Grindle, wife of state Rep. Art Grindle. ·Outstanding Chamber Representative: Chamber member Bill Boyd of Marketing Impact, who also serves as a committee chairman.

Outstanding Chamber Representative Chamber member Joannie Vincent of Crown Savings and Loan.

House approve gas tax; veto may kill it

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House approved Thursday a 0050-million transportation package that includes a controversial 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax that Gov. Bob Martinez has vowed to veto.

Meanwhile, the Senate budget committee and the Senate taxation committee approved Thursday night a transportation bill that would raise the gas tax statewide by 4 cents, but would give local governments an opportunity to opt out of collecting the tax.

Under language introduced by Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, and designed to observe Martines' vow to veto any statewide gas tax increase, the levy would be raised in each of the state's seven transportation districts.

County commissions representing a majority of the population in each transportation district could vote to kill the 4-cent levy for the entire district under the Kiser plan.

The full Senate was scheduled to vote on the bill Friday morning and, if it passes, refer it to a joint House-Senate committee that would try to hammer out a compromise transportation plan palatable to both bodies and the governor.

Woman convicted in murder-for-hire case

MIAMI - A former secretary was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday for hiring hit men to kill her wealthy husband, apparently because she feared a bitter divorce would end her jet-set lifestyle.

A Circuit Court jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated for 10 hours during three days, also found Joyce Cohen, 39, guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and possession of a firearm during a felony. Cohen could be sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair.

Cohen, dressed in a black dress, showed no emotion as she

was fingerprinted in the courtroom and then led away to jail. Judge Fredricks Smith scheduled a sentencing hearing for

Cohen was convicted of hiring three hit men who shot to death her 52-year-old husband, Stanley, on March 7, 1986, in the couple's home. The wealthy building developer, who once employed Joyce as his secretary, died from four gunshot wounds to the head.

Oldest woman nears another milestone

PALATKA - A woman who spent 75 years behind the walls of an insane asylum will set another longevity record when she turns 115 Saturday.

Carrie White, certified already by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living person, lives at the Putnam Memorial Nursing Home. She is unable to offer any advice about aging because she is senile, according to her guardian, Marjorie Allen.

What investigators have been able to establish about her life is sketchy: They do know that she was born Carrie Joyner on Nov. 18, 1874, in Gadaden County and later married John White. who was either a blacksmith or farmer near Tallahassee.

In 1909, the day after her 35th birthday, her husband committed her to the Florida State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee. So far as anyone can determine, he never saw

Defendant punches lawyer in rape trial

TAMPA - A defendant who punched out his public defender in full view of the jury was convicted of rape Thursday, one day after the judge dismissed the lawyer and ordered the suspect to represent himself. The defendant, Isaiah Johnson Grady, had fought going to

trialing weeks. He is set to be sentenced Jan. 5.
On Wednesday, the first day of the trial, Hillsborough County

Assistant Public Defender John Benito approached Grady at the defense table to discuss the cross-examination of a sheriff's

As Benito leaned over to whisper. Grady slugged him. jumped up and yelled. "Don't you ever call me a nigger." - something witnesses said they never heard Benito say.

The punch floored Benito and left him with a blackened and gashed eye that required several stitches. Bailiffs quickly subdued Grady.

Jury shown videotape of crime scene

MIAMI - Jurors in the trial of a Hispanic police officer charged with killing two black men in a shooting that set off three days of racial rioting saw a videotape Thursday of blacks pelting crime scene detectives with rocks and bottles.
"It was bedlam." testified crime scene technician Rafael

Garcia. who was hurt that night by flying debris. The violence occurred Jan. 16 shortly after Miami Officer

William Lozano, 31, shot motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, following a parade celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in the predominantly black community of Overtown.

Lloyd, who was shot once in the head through his safety helmet, died immediately and his passenger. Allan Blanchard, 24. died the next day from injuries suffered in the ensuing

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• Battet Griseda, 349 Strathy Lane, Winter Park: "The Nutcractor" will be presented at the University of Central Floride on Dec. 3 at 2 and 7 p.m. and the Tupperware Auditorium at 8 p.m., Dec. 8. and 2 p.m. Dec. 19. In suggert of United Corobral Poley of Central Floride. The Hutcractor Ball will be Dec. 9 at the Hyart Regency Grand Cypress Hotel beginning with a 6:39 p.m. reception and denare at 8 p.m. For defails, contact Adriano Weich at 647-3916.

• Cassalbarry Senior Center, 339 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Cassalbarry: Square dencing every Sunday at 1:39 p.m.; Man., advanced line dence at 3-4 p.m.; Tues, round dencing at 7:30 p.m.; 81.59 denation. Details, 831-3851, ext. 329.

e Binisland Claggers, Lake Mary Fire Dept., First Street and Wilbur Avenue: Classes held Mandays from 7-9 p.m. Charge for classes. Details, 321-357.

O Journ Community Conter, 251 N. Maitland Avo., Maitland: Israell felk dencing Mandays from 7-10 p.m. Lessans available 7-8 p.m. Details, 445-9935.

• Gild Hickory Stempers, Knights of Columbus Hell, S. Park Avenue, Sanford: Clagging classes held Mandays from 7-8 p.m. Charge for classes. Details, 347-9329.

• Rattles, Alternante Mall, Alternante

Fame and Fortune Top 10 entertainers by earnings



Springs: Beach Support of Orlands, rhyllim in blace dance club Wed, and Fri. of 8 p.m. Details, 381-4915.

Obselfors Ballet Theatrs, 676 Orange Ave., Winter Park: The 198-99 season will include "An international Evening of Dance." Feb. 25-34; "Reportery Carcery." March 38-31; and "Cappolle." May 25-36. Performances will be held of the Beb Carr Performing Arts Cantro, 481 W. Llyingston 51., Orlands. Administratory. Details, 488-493.

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Strict Stradays from 48 p.m. Details, 335-5714. Free lessons by Dance Cick of Cantrol Floride. Sundays from 3-6 p.m. Details, 385-594.

O Suestino Claggers, Moltland Civic Center, 641 S. Moltland Ave., Moltland: Classes hold Thursdays from 8-16 p.m. Charge for classes. Free beginner course 7-8 p.m. Details.

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•The American Young Actors Theolive, 3889
Lauten Rd., Suite 161, Orlande: The 1909-9
sesson echabate is as fellows: "Cinderelle."
Nov.39-Dec. 3: "Most Me in St. Lauis,"
March 16-25: "Cheeper By The Desen," May
16-13. Shows will be performed at the
Performing Arts Center, Valencia Community College, east control, Orlande. Admission
charge. Details, 896-424.

•The Mark: Tum, 3376 Edgewater Drive,
Orlande: "Futnry Girl," through Dec. 3; and
"Sugar Bables," Dec. 6-Jan. 14. Admission
charge. For details, call THE-MARK or
1-889-726-MARK.

•Theotre Bowntown, 2113 N. Orange

o Theatre Bowntown, 2113 M. Orange Avenue, Orlando: A zany Christmas misadventure, "Reckless," agens on Nov. 17 with performances at 8 p.m., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings through Dec. 9 and a Sun. mallinee Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Admission charge. Details, 841-885.

EXHIBITS

e Big Tree Park, General Hutchinson Parkway, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Lenguesed: Home of The Senator, one of the oldest hold cyprose trose in the United States. Park includes picnic grounds and a nature welk to the tree. Hours: Man. Fri., 9 a.m. to sunset; Sat., Sun., 9 a.m. to sunset. No admission charge. Details, 223-9415, ext. 2423. • Bradios-McIntyre House, 133 W. Warren St., Languesed: Visit the 1889 14-reem Victo-

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O Honry Shelton Senterd Mamorial Mesoum and Library, 200 E. Piral St., Santard: Visit Senterd's Hollery Tues.-Fri., 16 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sal., 2-5 p.m. No admission charge. Details, 320-698, erf. 599.

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• Matthew Meterical Museum, 221 W.
Peckessed Ave., Mailfard: Museum hours are 2-4 p.m. Sun., Tues. and Fri. No admission charge. Details, 666-1264.

o Seminate County Environmental Studies Conter, Osivoy Trail and C.R. 419: This 3d-acre school facility includes: Six miles of solute trails with native plants and wildlife, a student measure that is open during school hours, fishing and picilic grounds. The content of the co is open to the public, Hours: Sunrice to sunset, seven days a week. No admission charge. Datelis, 321-8432.

o Seminate County Materical Measure, 4316 S. Orlando Drive, Santard (in the County Operations Conter, across from Floe World): Hours: Man.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saf., Sun. 1-4 p.m. No adn 321-3489.

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eAltemente Mail Cineme: 403 E. Altemente Drive, Altemente Springs: "Prancer," "Shecher," Beginning Wed., "Back To The Future," Details, 834-334. • Interstate Mail 4, 534. 406 and 1-4. Altemonte Springs: "Look Whe's Talking,"
"Ded," "Old Dags Go To Heaven," "Little Marmaid." "Harlom Nights." Details. 831-

Mevicland D/I, 3760 Orlando Drive: "Harlom Nights," "The Package." Details, 322-1216.

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e Pisse Twis. Senierd Pieze: "Sex. Lies and Videologs," Five days only. "Next Of Kin." Beginning Wed., "Back To The Future," Details, 322-7302.
e Seminate Piese Cinoma, Seminate Pieze, Hwy. 17-92 and S.R. 426. Cassetterry: "The Bear," "Second Sight." Details, 329-7222.
e The Mavies, Lake Housell Square, 1271 S.R. 426. Cassetterry: "Boot Of The Beat," "Next of Kin," "Look Who's Talking," "Ded.", "Uncle Buck," "Sea Of Love," "Phentem of The Opera," "Ton Little Indians," "Transylvania Twist." Details, 679-7366.

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Miscellaneous

© Aviation Training Associates, 1722 Hanger Road, Sanford Airport: Holicopter and airpiane rides over Sanford/Lake Mary area for hide and adults. Rides offered Man.-Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sun. by appainment. Charge per minute. Details. 733.11m. 335 1148

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o Rivership Greed Romanos, Alennes Herber on Lake Menroe, Santerd: Daily cruises of St. Johns River. Evening cruises cater to the remantic at heart. Admission charge. Detelle, 321-9001.

tolis. 321-3501.

• Universal Studies Florida, 1686 Universal Studies Place. Oriendo: The public's first sneak provious will be in the Attemente Mali Center Court Nev. 18 from 16 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nev. 19 from nean to 5 p.m. Scale medal "Javs." preps. mechanical pieces, sturi acters, costumed characters and mellan picture leak-allies on display.

• Webbus Springs State Park, 1889 Webbwe Circle, Apapla: Park of 4.85 acros feetures pavilions and grills, hiking traits, heresheck riding path, rentel canoos for the Webbus River and campattes, as well as efforing summing, fishing and wildlife. Admission charge, Details, 889-3145.

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 648.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. □ Box 3 (numbers in any order):
\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
□ Box 6 (numbers in any order):
\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$50 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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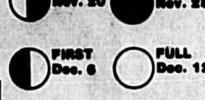
THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny and cool with a

high in the mid to upper 60s.Northwest winds 10-15 Tonight..Clear with a low in

the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high near

Extended forecast...Fair and cool through Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s to near 50 and highs in the upper 70s.



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MEACH COMDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 foot and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 71 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

FRIDAY: Nov. 28 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:45 a.m., 9:20 p.m.: Maj. 2:35 a.m., 3:05 p.m. **TIDES: Daytena** Beach: highs, 10:55 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; lows, 4:23 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:00 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:28 a.m., 5:37 p.m.

SUNDAY

PHyCldy 78-50

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Small craft advisory is in effect. Today...wind northwest 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tonight...wind north 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

TUESDAY

Cloudy 76-57

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday totalled 0.03 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 48 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 46, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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Man arrested in sexual assault cases

SANFORD — An 18-year-old Sanford man has been arrested in connection with sexual assaults committed to Sanford. Two girls, ages 11 and 15 years, have reported to Sanford police they were attacked Nov. 11 in a Sanford house.

Police arrested Stephen Matthews, 18, 1119 Cypress Ave., Sanford, at 5:10 p.m. Thursday in Sanford. He is charged with

sexual battery on a child under the age of 12, carnal intercourse and lewd and lascivious assault. He is held without

Cocaine found in toesed beg

SANFORD — A man who reportedly tried to run from Sanford police was caught and arrested after police recovered a bag of packaged crack cocaine they said he threw away.

Alex Wendell McOriff, 22, 2211 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was

charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested on Eight Street at Hickory Avenue at 9:02 p.m. Thursday.

Woman said to be disruptive

SANFORD - A woman identified only as Jane Doe was arrested at the emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford at about 2:40 a.m. today after she allegedly yelled and cursed a nurse and police. The woman was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Longwood store robbed

LONGWOOD - A robber armed with a handgun forced a cierk into a back office to take money from a safe and cash box at TCBY, 2419 W. State Road 434, Longwood, at about 5:45 p.m. Thursday, a Seminole County sheriff's report said. The robber got away with \$350, the report said.

Georgia man robbed at rest stop

LONGWOOD - Richard Earl Wells, 36, of Macon, Georgia. said he was robbed at the eastbound rest stop of interstate 4, in rural Longwood, at about 7:15 a.m. Thursday.

Wells told Seminole County sheriff's deputies a man approached him from behind and pushed him against his truck when he got out at the rest stop. The robber took Wells' wallet, which contained \$700, and fled in a mid-'70s model, gray Oldsmobile.

Robbery victim offers reward

LONGWOOD - A victim of one of seven robberies that have occurred this week in driveways in the Wekiva area of rural Longwood, and in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, is offering a \$500 reward for arrested and conviction in the cases. The reward is for the capture and conviction of a gang of three or four young men armed with a gun and knife who rob people as they get out of their cars at their homes.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said Paul Galptman is offering the reward, and deputies have some strong leads on suspects, who may also be responsible for similar attacks in Orange County.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County: ORichard Padilla, 34, 28 Apple Hill Hollow, Casselberry, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. Thursday after he drove onto State Road 436 near Fernwood Boulevard, into the path of a sheriff's patrol

THURSDAY 91:13 a.m. - 229 Locklear Drive, rescue

98:02 p.m. -

Humane Society rebounds from distemper outbreak

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The director of the Humane Society of Seminole County said little more can be done to improve current clean-ing procedures when the shelter begins accepting dogs for adop-tion Nov. 25 to prevent another outbreak of canine distemper that resulted in the euthanization of 22 dogs at the shelter Oct.

"We're disinfecting the dirt," said Trish Scott, society director. "We're spraying trees up as far we can reach. We've sprayed this building from top to bot-

Despite public concern, Scott an loose when five apparently infected dogs were brought to the shelter in October, forcing the euthanization of all 22 dogs in the shelter to prevent spread of the highly-contagious disease. She said distemper can spread quickly to other dogs through the air, skin or clothing.

Scott said vet-trained shelter workers examine every animal brought into the shelter for signs of illness and innoculate them with a serum that prevents distemper. The shot doesn't take effect for 10 days and does not cure an infected animal, Scott said she has learned. Cats are not affected by the distemper strain that infects dogs, Scott

Scott said before the distemper outbreak, shelter workers cleaned the dog runs with either a commercial disinfectant or a bleach and water mixture. She said since the dogs were euthanized, the shelter has been



Pat Scott, Humano Society director, said cats weren't affected by the distemper outbreak.

once every three days or so.

Scott said she has a waiting list of seven people waiting to adopt dogs when the shelter begins accepting them later this month. She said at least five people weekly are turned away who want to leave dogs with the shelter. She said four dogs have been adopted outside the shelter from people who kept the animals, but allowed the society

disinfected at least 14 times, to follow their normal adoption procedures.

Scott said people seeking to leave dogs with the society have been directed to either adopt them out themselves using a newspaper advertisement, their network of friends or a veterinarian's bulletin board. She said dog owners are also being referred to the Seminole County Animal Control Department, which also provides dogs and cats for adoption.

Scott said if any change comes from the incident, the society will be more careful in checking with veterinarians of owned dogs before accepting them into the shelter. "We'll call the vet while the person is sitting there," Scott said. "We can't be too careful."

Scott said dogs, including strays, would not be turned away if their medical history could not be verified.

Brakes-

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The second reading of the proposed moratorium is sched-uled for Dec. 7, according to City Manager John Litton. The ban would become effective 120 days later, if adopted at that time. It would ban for not more than eight months any major development requiring site plan and subdivision approval from the commission, such as a shopping

plaza or a housing subdivision. For example, a developer's plane for a shopping center on 35 acres of land at Weldon Boulevard and Highway 17-92 would be frozen if the moratorium is formally adopted.

Voting in favor of the moratorium were commissioners Bill Greene, whose commission term expires Dec. 4. Thomas Mahoney and Paul Tremel. In opposition was Commissioner David Mealor. Commissioner George Duryea

was absent.

What do we have at the end of that period of time?" Mealor questioned.

The moratorium was one of several recommendations last week by a traffic study committee which for four months studied solutions to traffic congestion in that southeast portion of the

The committee determined that the roads in that area were inadequate to handle any further development.

Mahoney told the commission that a moratorium is necessary so the city can use this the come up with a viable plan potential negative impact on our streets". He said it would be "too late" if a moratorium were not put in place while searching for answers.

"I think we're going to get a great deal more cooperation after we pass the moratorium. There is no battle that I am more willing to fight than the one to protect our residential neighborhoods," he said.

City Attorney Ned Julian advised the commission that a ban would give the city 'breathing room to consider (its)

Much discussion preceded the decision. At one point, Tremel said, "the only way I can support this moratorium is if it would be citywide." However, after a five-minute recess to consider it. Tremel voted for

approval. Several residents protested saying that it was unfair to single out one area of the city when traffic congestion is a problem everywhere.

Mary Wolfe who owns about 40 acres of land in that area.

'I paid taxes for over 50 years me. I don't appreciate in the least having one little block set off when they're not going to impact the traffic," Wolfe said.

Attorney Miranda Pitzgerald, representing a developer, urged the commission to reject the

One was Lake Mary native concept as the planning and zoning board had recommended. Before preliminarily approving the ordinance, the commission

myself and my parents paid revised it slightly so that the taxes for over 50 years before moratorium could be extended every 60 days, instead of every 120 days, and would last no longer than eight months, instead of 16 months

When it comes back on Dec. 7, the mayor will be allowed to vote



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of Sanford takes a stand while his buddies look Yesterday was a splendid day to find out exactly how many appendages you can keep on your bike at any one time. Kenneth Taylor, 14.

Surgery

Bikes

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doctors told him he needed further tests and a second opinion on having another bypass surgery on his heart.

'I came to the best hospital in the country for a few tests," Polk said of Duke. When doctors confirmed he needed the surgury, he decided to stay on and have it there, he said.

Polk underwent a double bypass in 1978. When he was on a business trip to London, England, in May of 1988, he suffered his first heart attack, because one of those bypassed arteries failed, he said. He was hospitalized for a total of about three weeks in both London and Orlando, following his heart attack. Polk was rehospitalized in March of this year in Orlando to have a clogged artery in his neck

The second of the two arteries bypassed in 1978 is in great shape, Polk said, and requires no repair during his scheduled surgery. Polk expects to spend a couple

of days in intensive care, following three or four hours of surgery. He expects to remain hositalized for about 10 days. Polk said he will probably return to work at the sheriff's department part-time about one week after he is released from the hospital.

Meanwhile, Chief Deputy automatically stepped in to take over Polk's administrative duties. Polk said it is business as pressure is a very normal 110 usual at the sheriff's depart-

the department at 3 p.m. he has quit again, he said.

Thursday to inform his staff of his scheduled surgery. "He sounded just like John Polk talking at a staff meeting. I think he's going to come through with flying colors," Harrell said.
"This guy can bounce back. And he's in the best of hands."

Polk who was elected to his sixth term as sheriff in 1988, is in his 21s year of service to the county. He has said he plans to run for a seventh term in 1992.

Polk's son John Kevin Polk accompanied him to North Carolina. His wife Dorothy and Duane Harrell said he has daughter Cheryl Parker are expected to join him there today.

Today, Polk said, his blood over 70. He said he did start smoking a couple of weeks ago. Polk made a conference call to two or three cigarettes a day. But



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EDITORIALS

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New vitamin rules make more sense

The National Research Council's new

stake make sense. People aren't all altie. In its 10th RDA report since 1941, the oused has pointed out that different people sed different levels of vitamins, depending on physical condition, stress and other

Pregnant women need almost twice a much iron as other women. Toen-age boys and girls need more calcium because their boses are still being formed.

atili being formed.

It is important to remember from pastcouncil reports that popping vitamin pills all
day is not the way to go about ingesting the
vitamins the body needs. A balanced diet,
complete with leafy vegetables, fresh fruits
and dairy products, can provide nearly all the
vitamins needed by the average person.

The National Research Council's revised
report has been welcomed by members of the
Ameican Dietetic Association because the
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on of individual vitamin needs height at a time when more and more serious are concerned about the rela-sably between dist and general health.

White House drops misplaced litmus test

Candidates for top scientific jobs in federal overnment shouldn't have to be ideological lones of President George Bush. At last the and will consider filling vacancies with scientists who are neutral on sensitive issues

The announcement of the shift comes from Louis Sullivan, the heafth and human services secretary, himself a subject of the administration's litmus test on abortion. Before his confirmation, Sullivan waffled in every direction, at last settling on a position reflecting Bush's most recent opinion — that abortion should be legal only in cases of rape or incest or to save the life of the mother.

It's appropriate that Cabinet secretaries and other high-level administration policy makers hew to presidential thinking. While Sullivan's

opinion of abortion and other sensitive issues shouldn't be the sole determinant of his fitness to serve as health and human services secretary, it can be one factor among many that a president weighs in making such a critical appointment.

No such considerations need enter into the nominations for top scientific posts. specifically the directorships of the National Institutes of Health and Centers for Disease Control. What matters are a candidate's scientific skills and administrative competence. Policy issues are better left to the policymakers

The Bush administration, however, wrongheadedly insisted all major health and human services appointees reflect the president's thinking on abortion and fetal tissue research, a requirement that has made the NIH directorship, for one, difficult to fill. Bad enough that the NIH job pays poorly compared to private sector work: the White House was also imposing an ideological litmus test that turned off some otherwise well-qualified candidates.

Perhaps the White House's change of heart will cause them to reconsider. In any event, the administration deserves a modicum of credit for its belated recognition that science shouldn't be politicized.



BEN WATTENBERG

Democrats: Don't recycle cycles

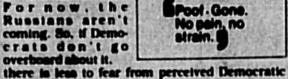
After the elections to 1983 and 1988 many liberal Democrats prematurely declared the end of a conservative political era. It's 1989, and there they go again. It's taput for the conservative tide, they may. The evidence? Democratic victories in the quadrennial trotta of American politics: New York City, Virginia and

d Reagan's weche conservation. Many is still say that, but with George Back at the polls, there are now nevry at features in the liberal theme part, rition will be a long-term winner, liberals lad, anyway, they minimized. It's our turn, as American politics in cyclical and the restive cycle has run its course, Pour long pain, no strain. Translation: It's the las on because it's the end of an era, and her we therein don't have to bother to carry.

What can one say about such circular reasoning? Not that it's dead wrong. Who knows what happens next? But only that it is political smake dangerous to Democrats who inhale it and probably even harmful to other Democrats

Now, as it happens, there are a couple of newly surfaced situations, not abortion or cyclicality, to give some cause for authentic cheer to Demo-

The apparent de-feat of the Soviet Empire is one. Re-publicano can claim ublicans can clai such recent cred for herping America strong and thereby pushing the Soviet change. But that s a m e n e w diminish the Republican trump card of national defense. For now, the Russians aren't coming. So, if Democrate den't go



softness on national security.

The change in black politics can be another Democratic plus. The victory of Douglas Wilder

as Governor of Virginia establishes a new political road map: A black moderate has a fair shot at winning anywhere. That means black politicisms will be less their to be hyper-liberal, thereby putting less of a left-wing spin on the Democratic national image.

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What about abortion? In the alchemy of democracy, abortion may soon go from a crusade to a bore. Most Republicans will be for crusade to a bore. Most Republicans will be for allowing legal abortion but will say it shouldn't be too easy: most Democrats will be for allowing legal abortion, and will say it shouldn't be too hard. The argument will be about details, yielding an important Democratic victory without much political payoff.

On balance, it's not a bad picture for Democrats. But only if they read it right. Alas, don't rule out the Democratic lust to impose ask inflicted wearing.

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self-inflicted wounds.

Accepting the liberal misinterpretation of the 1989 elections could qualify as such, taking its place in a long, dumb, destructive, myopic tradition of learning-the-wrong-leason. (For example: Democrats only lost because Jimmy Carter was strange, because Fritz Mondale was bad on television, because Republican Chairman Lee Atwater invented the American flag and Willia Montage.) Willie Horton.)



GEORGE F. WILL

Ergonomics and industry

WASHINGTON - The crises enveloping all societies professing "scientific socialism" has distracted attention from a small, germane event in this country. It is an application of the science of ergonomics to capitalism. The United Auto Workers has negotiated with Chrysler the use of ergonomics to reduce repeated trauma disorders. This is an event connected in a quiet way to the noisy clash of socialist and capitalist ideas.

Approximately one-third of all compensable industrial injuries result from physical stress. Such stress often comes cumulatively from repetitive motions. Ergonomics, the science of making machines and jobs fit people rather than the reverse, often is a matter of small marginal adjustment in the design of a tool or the angle at which a worker bends his or her back or wrist and shoulders.

The important variables in work are posture, pace, repetitiveness, movements, vibrations and energy expended. "White finger." for example, is loss of feeling and control in fingers and hands because of collapsed blood vessels. This can be caused by vibrations from power tools. Blackened fingertips result from tissues deprived of oxygen.

Allments arising from repetitive moter processes are not distinctively American but are expecially American. Mass production, says historian Daniel Boorstin, altered the essential experience of life. Hitherto, life had been composed of a series of unique moments. True, there had been a certain sameness to the days, seasons, years of a 14th-century peasant tilling a field behind oxen. But modern manufacturing brought an especially intense

Central heating, refrigeration and air conditioning radically reduced the significance of seasons. Electric lighting liberated mankind from the tyranny of two natural demarcations. sunlight and darkness, so factories could hum "around the clock." But before that could happen, clocks had to become so prevalent that people became accustomed to dicing their days - their lives - into minutes. (Wristwatches became common after 1900, partly because soldiers in the Boer War used watches to synchronize movements.)

With the coming of moving production lines. working time came to be thought of as a series of closely calculated units. The units were indistinguishable. So, too, were workers whose lives were tethered to the relentless line. Interchangeable parts of uniform dimensions moving past workers made economic efficiency primarily a matter of speed. That speed depended on the rate at which the slowest function along the line could be performed.

An undeniable good - the unleashing of productive energy — came from this economic organization. But one cost of this — repeatedtrauma disorders - is only now, late in the age of mass manufacturing, becomeing properly understood.

Such costs were once related to the socialist impulse which often was a reaction against the conditions of modern labor. Socialists though workers were debased — "alienated from their social product" —

not merely by being denied just economic rewards, but also by the suffocation of craftsmanship. The satisfaction of craftsmanship were. they said, casualties of soul-destroying repetition in the severe division of labor made necessary by mass production.

Actually, the socialists' complaint was - is - with industrialism. not capitalism. But socialism promised special solicitousness for workers' interests. In fact, labor has been especially exploited in the "so-

cialist bloc." where real labor unions have been suppressed. And one of the heroic stories of the capitalist. "bourgeois" world is the role of free unions in making capitalism more attractive - more just - than mere market forces would have

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The explosion that is blowing away "scientific socialism" in Eastern Europe began in Poland when Solidarity demonstrated a great proof: The right of labor to organize is as sharp a chisel as the right to emigrate is for cracking the concrete of tyranny. Lech Walesa is in American being toasted by, among others. conservatives who only value unions abroad. Conservatives should ask the bartender at the country club to uncork some champagne so they can offer a quiet toast to organized labor. It has made capitalism a more marketable idea by making it a less traumatic system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Gorbachev continues non-alcohol stance

WASHINGTON — Soviet populist Boris Yeltain would do well to watch his alcohol intake. The Soviet premier he opposes. Mikhail Gorbachev, has twice knocked com-

Mikhail Gorbachev, has twice knocked competitors out by exposing them as heavy drinkers while he stayed other.

Yeltain was the target of a KGB amear campaign during his visit to the United States in September. The issue was dear to the heart of every Soviet — boose — and the story was that Yeltain drank too much of it. A wild account of Yeltain's

account of Yeltsin's escapades in the United States was planted by the KGB in an Italian newspaper and reprinted in the Soviet paper Pravda. Pravda later apologised, but the "party animal" image may linger around Yelum Then recently Yeltain didn't help l cause when he turned up at a Soviet police station disheaveled and confused, claiming he was accosted by thugs. He later retracted his statement and apologized in front of the Supreme Soviet. Central Intelligence

The alcoholic smear is an old standard for Gorbachev

Agency sources tell us that the alcoholic smear is an old standard for Gorbachev. Twice before — when he was a student and when he rose to be Soviet premier - Gorbachev cleverly stepped over his opponents by denigrating them for

The college story comes from Fridrikh Neznansky, who went to Moscow State University Law School with Gorbachev in 1950. He emigrated to the United States in 1978 and told this story in a classified

Pentagon debriefing.
One night in 1960 at a bar, Gorbachev plied a friend named Nikitin with so much liquor that he became falling-down drunk. Nikitin was the leader of the local Komsomol, or Communist Youth League. During the night. Gorbachev stayed sober.

The next day, Gorbachev neatly dissected his friend at a Komsomol meeting for being an embarrassing drunk. Gorbachev was promptly hailed as the next leader of the Komsomol chapter. "That's when his path to the Kremlin began." Neznansky told U.S.

As the young Komsomol leader, Gorbachev eliminated "unpatriotic cosmopolitans" — Stalin's code word for Jews - from the chapter with gusto, Neznansky remembered. The account paints a picture of a man on the

Another contemporary, Lev Yudovich, who graduated two years before Gorbachev, confirms Neznansky's impression. Yudovich has taught at the U.S. Army's "Russian Institute" in West Germany. He said, according to another secret Pentagon report, that Gorbachev was anti-Semitic during the Stalin era, but it was less a heart-felt belief than a proper stance for an upwardly mobile com-

He is somewhat kinder to Jews today, but has no more tolerance for drinkers than he did as a youth. In 1985, when Gorbachev was jockeying for the top spot as premier, he denounced his chief opponent. Grigory Romanov, as an alcoholic, according to secret CIA reports.

Romanov was forced to resign from the Politburo, and the CIA gives part of the credit to Gorbachev's allegations.

The CIA says Gorbachev is indeed the near-tectotaler that he makes himself out to be. He has earned the nicknames "Gen. Juice" and "Mineral Secretary."

The CIA got a transcript from a speech Gorbachev gave to a group of 30 prominent writers in 1986. It shows how serious he is about irradicating the problem of alcoholism in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev vowed that he would not give up his temperance campaign.

SANFORD — The Seminale County School Board will mov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the district board room at 1211 Mollary

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Attersey Ned Julian has submitted a letter of usualising the terms under which he will continue

Education Association (the teacher's union).

It was found that Boyette had unjustly placed preparts in Moloney's file and that he had attempted to her from exercising her rights as a union representatives. Nother Boyette nor Moloney was available for corridor manning.

Priday morning.
Boyette has been ordered to "cease and desixt from interfering with, restraining or coercing Cynthia Meloney in the exercise of her rights." He has also been ordered to remove the negative material which he placed in her employee records.

Governor appoints two from on

Two Seminole County residents and three other central Ploridians were appointed by Gov. Bob Martines to the Central Plorida Commuter Rail Authority.

They are: Thomas Stevenson, 44, Sanfard, vice president of operations for Heathrow Land and Development Co.; Dudley

operations for Heathrow Land and Development Co.; bruney Bates, 47, Altamonte Springs mayor and general manager of Koger Properties, developers: Buell Duncan Jr., 61, Orlando, chairman and president Sun Banha; Occar Junes, 49. president Juarez and Associates, government consult developers; and Frank Serptco Jr., 60, 8t. Cloud, assis president and manager First Federal of Occools County.

One county commissioner from each county served by the authority. Seminole, Orange, Oaceola and Brevard County, and a member of the High Speed Rail Commission will serve on the 10-member committee, charged with reviewing rail commuter options in central Florida.

County consultant decision due ted

SANFORD — Acting County Manager Bob McMillen said he may conclude discussions with Roger Neiswender today toward hiring the former county administrator as his county

McMillan said hiring Netowender, approved by commission-ers Tuesday by a 3-2 vote, would not proclude his consulting with former county manager Ken Hooper. Hooper resigned Oct.

"I'll probably use Ken for more history kinds ot things such as 'Why did you do this?," McMillen sais. "Roger will act in a more day-to-day function, specifically with budget matters."

Neiswender was the county's first executive empowered with more responsibilities than a mere assistant to the commission.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn and other comm wanted Neiswender to act as interim county manager until a new manager is hired, but Neiswender has said his own business would not allow him to work full-time for the county.

Hooper, as part of his severance agreement with commissioners, will be past accept a full year's colory to act in a consulting capacity to the county until next October.



Getting out of school makes kids very happy, especially seven-year-old Stephen Hawk of Sanford, Actually, he's not doing the beckflips because of post-school excitement, he was just practicing some acrobatic moves on the lawn near his house.

Fatal shooting

KEY WEST - A transaction detectives thought was a drug deal but turned out to be the passing of some white napkins triggered the fatal shooting of a black man by police, officials

Police have been unable to dentify the dead man, who friends on the street called 'Black" and "Sonny."

The man was killed in a shootout with two undercover- and detectives, who were injured in the incident. The incident sparked anger in the black community, where many critiwagon rather than an ambulance to take the man to the

elaborating on reasons for their

"I just don't think they gave a

good enough reason. Neither did the previous board. There's still no specifics on who's not doing what." Weekley said.

Officers Steve Hammers, 40. and Robert Allen. 21, thought they had witnessed a cocaine transaction between two men on the street, officials said.

The officers approached the victim. identified themselves and asked to see what they believed was a package of cocaine. The man resisted and started a scuffle with the officers. police said.

The man pulled a gun and began shooting at both officers. they returned fire, police said.

Awards

Continued from Page 1A recognizes consistant, outstanding jub performance, and a willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty in Folinger, 32, has com-

CCIB for just over two years. He has been a Seminole County sheriff's deputy for 11 years and for several years during that time was assigned to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Enforcement and serves as in-

latinger also serves as in-latince coordinator for the Central Florida sone of the Statewide Sheriff's Crack Co-caine Task Force. Since forming caine Tank Force. Since forming this year, the tank force has executed three major statewide drug aweeps code named Rock Pile, and arrested nearly 5,500 suspects throughout Florids.

CCID agents are cuited from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the police departments of Sanford, Longwood, Lake Mary, Altamonte

wood, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, and Casselberry, Es-inger credits CCIB's success to his agent's dedication and the cooperation he receives from Sheriff John Polk and police department chiefs. The sheriff's department is the primary sup-porter of CCIB, providing ad-ministrative services and most of

"The sheriff and the chiefs are very supportive in providing us with the tools to enforce the laws." Ealinger said. "Sheriff Polk's committment has enhanced our productivity and made this possible, coupled with the efforts of the people assigned

CCIB's primary focus is on

narcotics-related crime within the county. The unit also works with other law enforcement agencies throughout the state, such as city and county police, DEA agents, and the Florida Department of Law Enforce-

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey, who nominate! Salinger for the award, said beyond his law enforcement duties Eslinger meets with service and s ligious organizations...and schools, providing an insight into the drug problem few people have. He is extremely gifted in this area, as Don has the ability to relate and interact with a ages and secto-economic groups it is for his total commitment is this up-hill battle that I are proud to select him for this man prostigious award."

During the 1906-1900 fiscal year, Ealinger said, his agests made 772 arrests — 477 related

The chamber also honored Denise Gough of Lake Brantley High School as Student of the Year; Beverly Freeman of Lyman High School as Educator of the Year: Paul Cave of Jackson Heights Middle School as Administrative Educator of Year; DeDee Schaffner of the Dividends School Volunteer Program as Public Servant of the Year; Phyllis Grindle, wife of state Rep. Art Grindle, received the Helen Keyser Distinguished Citi-zen Award; and chamber member and committee chairman Bill Boyd of Marketing impact and Joannie Vincent of Crown Savings and Loan were honoreded as outstanding chamber representatives

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Linda Williams presented to the board a budget allowing a total of \$27,241 in COLAs and longevity increases for the full-time employees. She had in March presented the same increases to the previous board, which voted

to freeze salaries.
Commissioner J. Wain Cummings, who made the motion to approve a revised budget without the pay increases, said employees are overpaid for the work they do.

"Our staff is already getting paid more than the amount of work they are producing." Cummings said.

Williams disagreed, saying, "It embarrasses me that someone could make that statement and not come to the office...and see what the staff is doing."

"The board is not adhering to the policy they set themselves," Williams cautioned the board

home or placed with foster

parents through Florida De-partment of Health and Re-habilitative Services, Luger said. Counseling of children and fami-lies continues after children are

placed in other homes, he said. Boys Town will paint the exterior of the apartment complex and overhaul the building's

interior. Renovation of the build-

ing, including the purchase price, will cost Boys Town more

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Valerino and Allen were in favor of the increases. Judy Weekley, SHA finance

about the personnel policy.

Commissioner Shirley Allen said the commission should evaluate employees as problems officer, said she was disap-pointed with the board for not arise, not when pay increases are due.

"If there are some problems before (increases are due), this board has the responsibility to get involved....I don't think we have the right to deny those people increases at this point."

After the 3-to-2 vote to adopt the budget without the in-creases, Allen interrupted dis-cussion of another agenda item to castigate the board for its

"I can't alt here and not say how I feel about what just happened here...I think it is a miscarriage of justice," Allen

Commissioners Cummings.

than \$300,000, Luger said.

Alberta Detreville and Teri Buratti voted against the pay increases. The votes by Jim

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decision.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, raised \$8,962, Florida Hospital raised \$10,000 and the Baxter Healthcare Corporation, Longwood, raised \$10,650.

The department stores raised \$114,145. Some of the leaders include Burdine's. \$18.902 and Jordan Marsh.

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viding in Seminole County and the Sanford area is greatly needed. We are excited about coming to Sanford," Luger said. Boys Town operates three long-term residential shelters in Oviedo. Boys Town was founded in 1917 as an orphanage in Omaha, Neb. The non-profit or-ATTORNEY AT LAW CALL FOR STRACES 339-2022

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MARTHA VAN SLAUGHTER Martha Van Slaughter, 82, 708

W. 3rd St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 12, 1907, in Tift County. Ga., she moved to Sanford from Creacent City in 1947. She was a former owner of a restaurant and

a Baptist. Survivors include husband. Carl E.; daughters, Mary Lucille Thompson, Lake Panasoffkee, Nancy L. Johnson, Orlando, Betty Diggers Widdis, Long-wood; son, Charles E. Diggers, Crescent City; sisters, Ruby Reg-ister, Louise Murphy, both of Sanford, Rebecca Ryan, Orlando,

Jean Roton, Dorrieville, Ga.; brothers, Walter A. Fletcher, Albert Fletcher, both of Sanford; 16 grandchildren: 14 great-

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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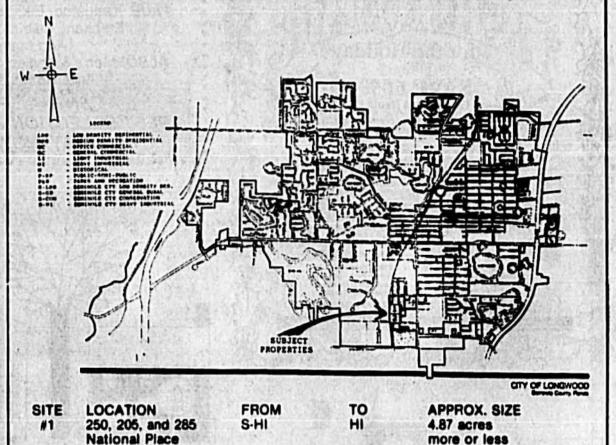
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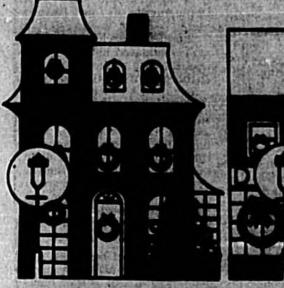
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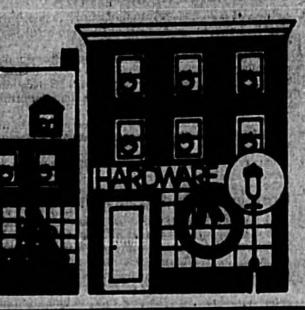




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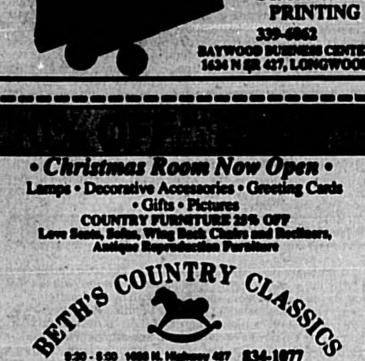
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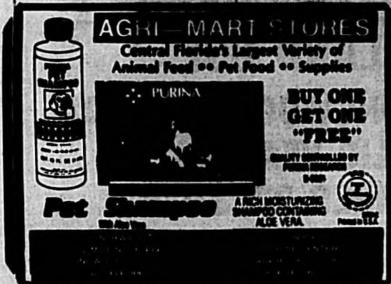
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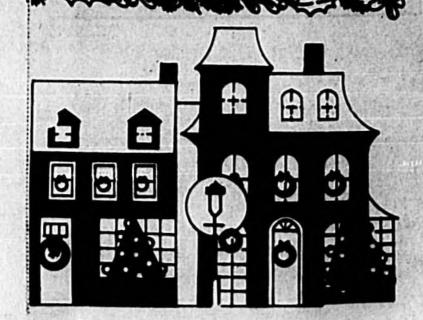
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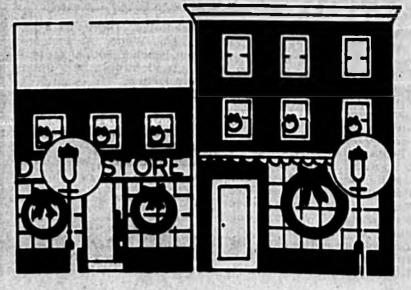
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proposals being consid-to would expand the Head t preached program, tish federal standards for care providers and expand childhood education pro-

"It appears now that the child mre legislation will be a priority matter early in the next sension." Foley said. "I am absolutely confident that an his-toric child care bill will be passed, sent to the president and signed into law in this Congress. I wish I could say in this

The delay until next year, Foley said, "will have no leasening of a priority or intensity of our concern that it become law."

Despite premises the issue will be handled in a few months and

the virtual certainty Congress will be gone by Thankagiving, the Children's Defense Fund stubbornly pressed lawmakers to stay in session and solve the

"It would be absolutely disgraceful to go home without doing a bill that has passed both houses. ... I just can't believe they're going to disappoint these hildren and families." said Helen Blank, senior child care sociate at the lobbying group.

Blank's group made an un-successful last-minute pitch Thursday to influence key House choolers to the halls of Congress, many with a sign clipped to their clothing printed in a childish scrawl and reading. "No recess until you finish your

work. Child care now." But Foley said keeping Congress in session to settle the matter "would not probably yield any immediate result on

5 indicted in weapons export scheme

WASHINGTON - Five peop were indicted in a complex scheme to export sophisticated missile parts to Israel and then secretly ship them to South Africa, the target of a U.N. weapons ban, the Justice Department said.

The scheme involved an initial

order of \$300,000 worth of gyroscopes manufactured by the Northrop Corp., a major Ameri-can defense contractor, and the defendants planned eventual contracts for \$50 million worth of military equipment, U.S. At-torney Jay Stephens said in announcing the indictments

Thursday.

Gyroscopes are an important part of missile guidance systems, and the case raises new questions about military links between South Africa and Israel.

The "sting" operation that thwarted the "trans-shipment" arrangement involved an under-cover U.S. Customs agent, John A. Cassara, who posed as an arms broker.

The gyroecopes reportedly were intended for anti-tank missiles being developed by South Africa. Also mentioned in the indictment was Israel Aircraft Industries, a government-owned company that made contact with Northrop about the

gyroscopes.

A federal grand jury indicted
Frank J. Randazzo, 32; Symone
N. Behrmann, 32; Maryanne E.
Callaghan, 39; Guy Perfezou and
Lester George Buckingham Talbor. Also named as a defendant was a company - Perfezou

Imports & Exports Ltd. Behrmann, who lives in Canada, and Perfezou, who lives in South Africa, are both South African citizens, according to government documents. The nationalities of the others was not immediately known, although Randazzo was identified as a Virginia resident and Callaghan had a home in Rhode Island.



Mother charged with murdering children

LOUISBURG, N.C. — Authorities said they were not sure what caused a 21-year-old mother to fatally stab her three children with a steak knife, brutally mutilate their bodies and fump them on a neighbor's porch.

"I've been a medical examiner since 1972 and I've never seen anything like this," said Franklin County coroner J.B. Perdue Jr. "I've never seen anything to compare with this,"

sto : 18 million smokers quit

The American Cancer Society estimates 18 million people tank a break from their eigerettes, eigers and pipes in the 15th Great American Sanohacut — the yearly nationwide drive against tohacco and its dendly consequences.

Anti-amoking activities were held from coast to coast Thursday, including T-shirt givesways at hospital maternity words and support programs to help smokers battle their craving to hight up.

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IN BRIEF

Thorpe boosts Rockets to win

HOUSTON — Otis Thorpe scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Thursday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 94-82 victory over

the Los Angeles Clippers.

Mike Woodson, in his first game since coming off the injured list, scored 16 points. Akeem Olajuwon had 18 points and 16 rebounds for the Rockets.

The Clippers, 2-4, were led by Gary Grant with 21 points and Tom Carrick with 16.

Houston, 4-3, pulled away midway in the

fourth quarter to open an 85-73 lead with 5:02 left in the game on two straight baskets by Olajuwon. Olajuwon blocked 7 shots, the fourth straight game in

which he has had at least 5 blocks. Houston led 68-58 with 2:43 left in the third period, but the Clippers stayed in the game by outacoring the Rockets 9-2 the remainder of the

In other NBA action Seattle tripped Washington 111-98 and the New York Knicks hammered Sacramento 121-102.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Houston, St. Johns advance

WICHITA, Kan. - Reserve Byron Smith hit a driving shot with 1:05 left and Houston defeated Wichita State 67-66 Thursday night in a first round game of the NIT basketball touranment.

The Cougars now head to the quarterfinals and a date with St. John's, an earlier 64-57 winner over North Carolina A&T.

Smith, who finished with a game-high 26 points and had the winning basket, was almost the goat of the game late. He dribbled out the 45-second clock and Houston turned the ball over with 2 seconds left in the game.

But Aaron Davis put up a short jump shot at the buzzer that missed and Houston won.

Houston led at the half 41-37 and led by as many as nine points in the second half at 49-40 with 14:16 left. The two teams stayed within one point of each other the final five minutes of

Also in double figures for Houston were Craig Upchurch and Carl Herrera with 13 points apiece.

DOXING

Tyson schedules February bout

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson will make his next heavyweight title defense against Buster Douglas Feb. 12 in Tokyo, it was announced Thursday, bringing cries of foul from the Canadian promoter who had signed the champion to fight Razor Ruddock.

The Tyson-Ruddock bout, originally scheduled for Nov. 18 in Edmonton. Alberta, was postponed last month when Tyson was diagnosed as suffering from pleurisy. Canadian promoter Sonny McPhee wanted to reachedule the bout for Jan. 20 but could not close the deal

in time to meet HBO's Wednesday deadline. King's director of boxing. Al Braverman, said Thursday Tyson will go ahead with plans to fight Douglas in Japan.

'Ruddock will get his fight in time. (Evander) Holysield will be next, although maybe Ruddock will fight Tyaon before him if the Holfyield deal doesn't fall in line.'

HOCKEY

Biggs enjoys early success

PHILADELPHIA - Rookie right winger Don Biggs thinks he has what it takes to play in the

Biggs, called up from the Flyers' Hershey, Pa., farm team on Nov. 10, scored his second goal in as many games Thursday night to help Philadelphia to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

"I feel pretty comfortable up here, said Biggs,

who scored a powerplay goal to put the Flyers ahead 5-3. "It's getting a little easier each game. I think I can play here. Over the long haul I don't know if I'il stay but in my mind ! think I can play."

The Flyers are now 6-1-2 in the last nine

games without several key players, including leading scorers Rick Toechet and Tim Kerr, as well as Ron Sutter and Dave Poulin.

In other NHL action Boston trimmed Montreal 3-2; Pittsburgh bombed Quebec 8-2; the New York Islanders ripped Toronto 6-2; St. Louis stomped Detroit 7-2; Buffalo tied Calgary 4-4; and Vancouver nipped Chicago 4-3.



BASKETBALL

□7:30 — ESPN, NIT tourney North Carolina Wolfpack at DePaul Blue Demons, (L)

Rams host Seminoles



Morald Photo by Tommy Vin

According to Lake Mary coach Doug Peters, the Rams will have to stop the passing game of Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins (No. 2) to have a shot at winning tonight's game between the two schools.

For the young Lake Mary High School football team and their first-year coach, the 1989 season has been one long learning experience. And sometimes the lessons haven't been easy.

"I said last week that I was curious to see how we would play against Lyman," said Doug Peters. in his initial season guiding the Rams. "That was the first game we've been in that we were evenly matched. We weren't an underdog. . "I was hoping to see some improvement. But a loss (the Rams were hammered by Lyman 48-6) is a loss. Now I'm even more curious to see if we can bounce back."

Things don't get any easier for Lake Mary tonight, when the Rams host neighborhood rival Seminole. in the past, this confrontation has generally meant a close game. Geo Rivelry, Page 28

Playoff tickets on sale at SHS

Tickets for next Friday ight's 4A-Region IV football playoff game are now on sale at the Seminole High School athletic department.

The game, which will be played at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m., will pit 4A-District 7 champ Seminole against the District 6 winner, probably Tarpon Springs.

General admission tickets are \$4 while reserved seats are \$5. The Seminole athletic department will be closed Nov. 23 and 24 for Thankagiving.

For information call Jerry Posey at 322-4352, ext. 151.

'Hounds, Pats end season

Herald sports writer

Lyman will look to sharpen its game tonight when it hosts Lake Brantley in a no-holds-barred 4A-District 5 football contest set for an 8 p.m. kickoff at Lyman High School.

The Greyhounds, 5-4, want to finish with a winning season and are trying to improve on last week's performance, when they won 486 over Lake Mary. The Patriois, 4-5, didn't play last week and should be geared up for their final game of the season.

We're looking to have a winning season," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "That's what you are always striving for. We'll have to play much better than last week. Lake Brantley has a very talented football team.

Lyman obviously did not play poorly last week. Scott just feels his squad can, and will have to. play much better to beat the Patriots.

"Clini Johnson and Elroy Dantzler are two of the best offensive players we'll face." Scott said. "Johnson was the All-District quarterback last year and when Dantzler's healthy, he averages 150 yards a game. Johnson and Dantzler form a

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Swimmers getting mentally prepared

By TONY Desonant Herald Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's Class 4A state swim meet at the Orlando International Aquatic Center, Lake Brantley coach Clay Parnell Isn't so much worried about his girls' physical preparedness as he is their state of mind.

After winning the 4A-District 5 swim meet last week and qualifying some 10 swimmers for Saturday's competition, the Patriots are considered to be a legitimate threat to defend their 1988-89 state championship.

Parnell thinks his girls can do it. He just hopes they will.

"If they swim well, we can do it," said Parnell. "If we don't swim well, we won't. We've got enough people. But they have to get excited about swimming in the state meet and we have to beat Winter Park.

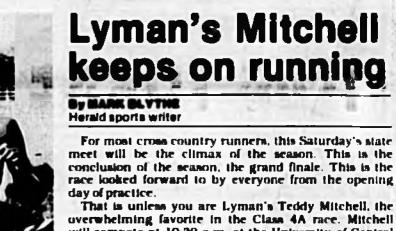
"Sometimes kids will get scared. All but two of my swimmers competed in the state meet last year. But they tend to put a little pressure on themselves. If they go with the attitude of trying to win and enjoying themselves, then they'll do fine.

Leading the Patriots will be the trio of Jodi Schwab, Jodee Lake and Ryann Pauley.

For Lyman coach Don Clark, the task is also getting his swimmers on the right mental plane going into the competition. Last week at the district meet, the Lyman boys finished third. Clark hopes they will do at least as well on Saturday.

"I think we're going to be OK," said Clark. "I think □fice Swimming, ?age 2B

Lyman's Teddy Mitchell



overwhelming favorite in the Class 4A race. Mitchell will compete at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Central Florida and will look to defend his state championship. "If someone's going to best Teddy Mitchell, they'll

have to put themselves, and Teddy through a lot of pain," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "He's undefeated in the state for the past two years and would like to defend his state championship.

It isn't the state championship that Mitchell is overly concerned about, though, it is the following meet, the Kinney Regional, where he must qualify for the Kinney

Mitchell has two national showings under his belt and, with a good race, could be in contention to win this year's race. Should Mitchell make it to the nationals again this year, he would be just the second runner to ever make it three times in the event.

"I've become really impressed with Teddy's talents in the last four months." Finke said. "He has so much talent, I can't keep up with him. He's in a class by himself.

"In the last four months, a type of maturity has set in athletically," Finke added. "He realizes that he has a gift and he's working very hard to improve his skills."

Mitchell and Finke will lead Lyman in a challenge for [] See State, Page 2B

SCC to host women's hoop tourney

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

The Seminole Community College women's basketball team will play host to the seventh annual Lady Ralder Basketball Tournament today and tomorrow at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC

In addition to the host Raiders, the other participants will be from Pensacola Junior College, South Florida Community College and Edison Community College. Tonight's schedule has Pensacola taking on Edison at 6 p.m. and Seminole hosting South Florida at 8:00 p.m.

The losers of today's games will play at 6 p.m. Saturday in a consolation game while the winners will play for the championship at 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams, the most valuable player and the player who exhibits the most hustle.

Tonight's opening game features two teams that lost most of their players from last season. But both schools are rich in basketball tradition. Pensacola generally one of the top three teams in the state year in and year out.

The nightcap has South Florida bringing the most experienced team to the tournament. The Panthers Bee Raiders, Page 2B

Bucks hand Magic fifth consecutive loss

United Press International

MILWAUKEE - Ricky Pierce scored 28 points and Milwaukee tied an NBA record with 50 points in the first quarter Thursday night as the Bucks posted a 132-113 decision over Orlando, handing the Magie their fifth straight loss.

Milwaukee took a 50-28 lead after one quarter, tying three other teams for the NBA record for most points in the first quarter. Syracuse set the mark in 1962 and Boston and Utah both did it in 1982.

The Bucks made 21 of 24 field goal attempts and scored 16 points off 11 turnovers by the Magic, 2-6, in

Milwaukee, 5-2, opened a 17-1 lead 3:17 into the game on Alvin Robertson's steal and dunk. The Bucks took a 39-19 lead on Pierce's two free throws with 2:57 left and scored their 50th point on Jay Humphries' jumper with 2 seconds remaining.

Humphries and Robertson scored 10 apiece in the quarter while Fred Roberts and Jack Sikma chipped in 9 each and Pierce added 8 in four minutes of action.

It set a Bucks' record for points in a quarter and the 21 field goals was two short of an NBA record held by four teams.

Robertson scored 22 points while Humphries had 17 and Roberts chipped in 15 for the Bucks. Reggie Theus scored a season-high 33 points and Terry Catledge added 20 for the Magle.

Tribe girls get kicked by Deltona

From staff reports

SANFORD - Deltona came up with a goal with two minutes to play and beat Seminole 3-2 in a tough high school girls' soccer confrontation Thursday night at Seminole High School.

Deltona improves to 1-0 on the season with the win. The Tribe fell to 0-2 and will return to action next Wednesday against Lake Howell in a Seminole Athiletic Conference

"We have a tough week in front of us." Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "It might be a while before we can win a game, but we're improving and it's early."

Deltona struck first midway through the opening half be-Dies Boccer, Page 2B

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we're going to be in the top three in the boys' team standings. And I hope our girls 400 freestyle relay can qualify for the consolation finals.

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"It's been a good week of practice. Everyone seems to be having fun and getting fired up. It's mostly mental this week. They've got to want it. If they walk into OIAC on Saturday and their at aren't churning, something is wrong."
Lyman's best bets for individual honors
will be Dave Bandy and John Jones.

Lake Howell coach Dwayne Picou figures that two of the three Silver Hawk swimmers who qualified for the state meet should be able to place somewhere in the top 12 of their respective events.

John Paulovich, who was second in diving

at the state meet last year, is one of the

favorites to win it this year while Tricia DeFrates had a good chance of placing well

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in the 500 freestyle.
"We're kind of expecting John to win it,"
said Picou. "It all depends on what kind of
day he has. If he has a real good day, he
could win it. I believe Tricia could be in the top 12 of the 500 free. It depends on the rest of the swimmers in the state, those who made it and those who didn't." Lake Mary's contingent is as small as

Lake Howell's with only four boys (two of which swim on one relay) having qualified to compete on Saturday. But the two individuals — Brad Bridgewater and Chris Snively — both have good shots of placing in both of their respective events. They will also swim the medley relay with Chris Cambridge and Marc Russell.

"I've got the two boys on the medley relay

working." said Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown. "We're switching around Chris" stroke in the butterfly to see if we can't make it a little faster. They swam their fastest time as a relay last week. We're trying to bring down the times a little more come Saturday. In today's Class 3A meet, Seminole's Ciasy Burgess will be attempting to place in

both the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle. She was the 3A-District 3 champion in the butterfly and received an at-large berth in Both today's Class 3A meet and tomor-

row's Class 4A meet will follow the same schedule. Preliminaries in the swimming events will start at 9 a.m., followed by the girls' diving competition at 10 s.m. and the boys' diving at 2 p.m. The swimming finals are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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the teams will have a knock-down, drag-out battle for one year's bragging rights.

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Dora, but never at Lyman.
"The team, with the exception Teddy, eased up this week, Finhe said. "They should be ready to explode. You have to be lucky to win a state championship. You have to get the

Other Seminole County boys state meet along with Lyman will be Lake Mary and Lake Brantley. All three teams, which all season, have beat up on one another all season and will try to settle the score once and for all Saturday.

Behind Mitchell are junior Kevin Padgett and senior Jason Springhart, who have been steady performers all year and will be trying to peak at the correct time. Lake Mary is led by the front tandem of Bob Robertson and D.J. Lewis with Charles Elbery adding strong

and by Matt Jewell and Darin gram along with John Feola. also Howell, Lake Brantley nd Lake Mary all qualified teams for the girls race and all three have been ranked in the top 10 nearly all year. Brantley and Howell have dueled all season with Lake Mary right on

Lake Howell uses an entire team effort with Natalie Newberry, Miki Palumbo. Kristen Stuart, Monica Compton. Sheryi Palumbo, Tricia Frost and either Angeliaa Colazano or

Tori Dempsey contributing.

Lake Brantley is led by Amy
Ginnette (one of the state's best before an injury early in the season slowed her) and Joyce Tults (also one of the state's best who has been hampered by an injury) with Beth Schaefer, Car-

rie Disalvatore and Mona Ariza all adding strong support. Lake Mary utilizes the strength of its top three led by Allison

Snell (ranked third overall going into the meet) with Haydee Rohlehr and Christina Olson not necessarily in that order - backing her.

Seminole when she sent in a

shot from 22 yards out that

Both teams had late op-

portunities with the Wolves fi-

nally punching a loose ball into the net for the game's final

"It was a good game, and we should have won," Reno said. "Hopefully, we won't get down

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and we'll start to play better."

rolled past the Deltona keeper.

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Seminole came back to even the score, 1-1, on a 28-yard shot by Jennifer Benge that burned the Wolves' keeper and ended up in the back upper left portion of the

"That was a beautiful shot."

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Reno said. "It went from left to right. It was a great shot by Jennifer (Benge)." The scored remained the same

until Deltona moved back in front, 2-1, with a goal early in the second half. Jennifer Campbell evened the score

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return six players. including four straters, from last year's team. Expected to start for the Panthers at guard are 5-4 sophomore Denine Brunoforte and 5-8 Trina Skinner. At forward it will be 5-10 freshman Rosie Austin and 5-11 sophomore Cris Seeback while 6-0 sophomore Brenda Wehauser starts at center.

The Raiders, under Coach lleanna Gallagher, are 1-0 on the season after posting a 60-45 season-opening victory over Patrick Air Force Base Tuesday night. The Raiders were led by

sophomore forward A.J.

Jackson, who had 17 points. Also having big nights were freshmen forwards Kim Johnson and Tina Lester, who had 11 and 10 points, respectively. The floor general for Seminole is Lyman graduate Shari Siegrist, who had seven assists in the victory over Patrick. The other starter for SCC is sophomore guard Dana Carr.

"This should be an interesting tournament for us." said Gallagher. "We only have two starters returning and it's a very strong field. It looks like I may have brought in too many strong teams.



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IN BRIEF

The Heathrow Women's Club will speasor its first White Elephant Sale on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Shops of Heathrow. Proceeds will go to the Seminole County Center for Abssed and Absorboard Children (SC-3). The rain date is Sunday, Nov. 19, For details or to make donations, call Jim or Cis at 869-0436.

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A Christmas Bazzar/Pencake Breakfast will be he A Christmas Bazan/Pancake Breakfast will be held in Chulunta on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8:30-11 a.m. at the community center, on Seventh Street and Avenue E. The breakfast will be served by volunteer fire department members and auxiliary members. Craft tables will be set up, a bake sale will take place, and a raffle for a lockthy food bashet will be held. Cost of breakfast is 83 for adults, 82 for children. Proceeds will help defray the expense of maintaining the community center. For more information, call 365-3785.

Turkey shoot schedu

The Great Turkey Shoot, sponsored by and benefiting the American Legion Post 53 and Fraternal Order of Engine 4184, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The free-style shoot will be on West Highway 46 at the old Sanford Auto Auction. For more information, call 330-0072.

ing safety, speed limit talk slate

On Monday, Nov. 20, The Friends of the St. Johns Inc. will appear a presentation on "Bosting Safety and the Speed Limit Controversy" by Volusia County's sheriff, Bob Vogel, Vogel will speak at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. The public is welcome.

Free Big Band concert planned

The Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble, directed by Sanford's Mike Arena, will give "A Concert Under the Stars" on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. At Westmonte Park in Altamonte Springa, the 20-member ensemble will perform classics of the Big Band era, including works by Basie, Kenton, Herman, Dorsey, Ellington, Goodman and Miller, The concert is free and will be emceed by Don Kirby of WLOQ-PM.

Rotarians to host dence, barbecue

The Fourth Annual Country and Western Dance and Harbecue will be held by the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Sanford Civic Center from 5:30 p.m. through the evening.

The dinner will consist of ribs, chicken, beef, beans, coleslaw, bread, dessert and drink. The Stockyard Band will play country and western music for those in the mood to dance. Drawings also will be held.

Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased from an club member or at the door. All proceeds will go to charities. For advance tickets, call Les Owen at 322-8861.

A benefit dance performance on Monday, Nov. 20, will benefit Urnala Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention, Inc., in Casselberry, which provides parenting preparation, interven-tion and education. Innovations by Dance will give the production at 8 p.m. at the Civic Theatre of Central Florida. Orlando, including a premiere chorographic work titled "...And No One Heard." Tickets are \$25. For ticket reservations, call

Choral concert to offer variety

SANFORD - The Fall Choral will be performed. Concert at Seminole Community College is set for Sunday. Nov. 19, at 3 p.m.

Wandering barbershop quartets, a brass choir and a Porter. Thomas Morley. Giuseppe Verdi, Johann Sebastian Bach and Stephen Foster mission is free.

The SCC Brass Choir, new to the college's music program. will be under the direction of John Almeida. Dr. Burt Perinchief. director of choral activities, will "showchoir" complete with conduct the Community Chorus. choreography will be featured. Chorale and Choraliers in the Works of Irving Berlin, Cole program.

The public is invited. Ad-

Geneva joins country, culture

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Counté beings to the ésecu-tive based of the Geneva Players, community theater group eginning its season this

O"A Vertety Reviet" is elated for tempts and Esturday, Nov. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose at the new

Ticheta are 84 for adulta. Om Feb. 2-3 and 9-10, the

OCH Feb. 2-3 and 9-10, the Geneva Players will present two one-act comedies, "While Shakespeare Stept" and "The Science of the Dritters Shifter."

OA six-west children's theater workshop will begin next summer, culminating July 28 with a performance of C.S. Lewis' classic "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

OThe season ends in October with a "Tribute to Irving

with a "Tribute to Irving Berlin." the recently deceased American composer. Featuring music and historical drama, the tribute is set for Oct. 5-6 and

OAlso for 1990, the players hope to work up a July 4 performance and a Christmas production.

The Geneva Players began



eners Players acting out a scene from a frame "Movin' On" are (from left) Brad schy Harratson, Tom Danton, Heather

Stanftil, Russell Kneues and Cindy Kneues. Below, Jessie Harrelson (left) and Carolyn Oswald Introduce their community to the Geneva Players.



group at Geneva Pirst Baptist Church, performing "country comedica" written and directed by Mrs. Bobby Braddy. When the group disbanded, current president Jessie Harrelson revived the idea to form a community theater group. The first meeting took place in July. inspired by Sanford's newly revived Roundaliers Acting

Support and talent is streaming in for the theater group.



ous all the people who have come to help us. We have quite a few talented and knowledgeable who are going to help both on the advisory board and

just digging in and helping out."
According to Harrelson, the group's advisors are: Dr. Karen Copp. Seminole Community College cultural arts director: Lorraine Whiting, board member of the Geneva Citizens Association and curator of the Seminole County Historical Museum: Don White, with the University of Central Florida theater department: Joe Mathieux, member of the Seminole County Art Association: Karen Coleman, vice principal of Geneva Elementary: and Gloria Orseck, principal at Geneva El-

Margaret Wimberly, who conducts research at UCF, also has offered help research the Geneva Players' self-written

Though "Variety Revue" is the official start of the Geneva Players' first season, the players already have had their debut. "Introductory Sketch." a samding of the group's upcoming productions, was performed at the Geneva Fall Festival in October and Oviedo's Great Day in the Country festival last

Around 40 on- and off-stage people now belong to the Geneva Players, all churning with en-

"We have very, very high ideals and hopes," Harrelson

She said those hopes do not include competition with the Roundaliers Acting Troupe, the community theater group in mford. Rather, the two groups are working together, attending each other's productions, swapping players and props, exchanging know-how-sale said. "We have some tremendous

singers in the Geneva Players." Oswald said. "Cindy Knauss has a voice that will rattle the windows.

But Oswald added that the Geneva Players are willing to develop raw talent in singing.

acting, dancing or any area. "If they can smile, we'll work them in." she said.

For more information or to join, call Jessie Harrelson at 349-5112 or Carolyn Oswald at

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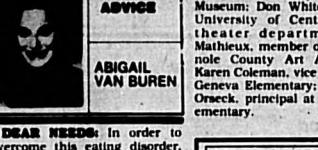
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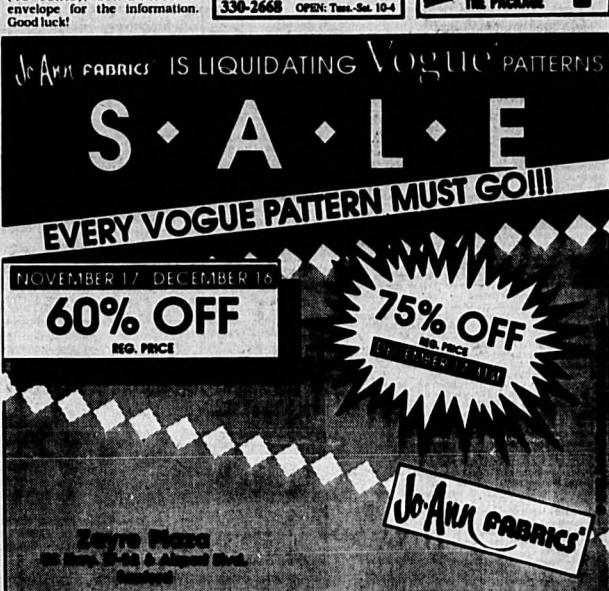
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Longwood expecting crowd of craft lovers by Viciti Decomposition Horald staff writer LONGWOOD - About

15,000 people are expected to "downtown" Longwood over the weekend for the Longwood Arts and Crafts Show. Church Avenue and Wilma

and Warren streets, closed to traffic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m on both Saturday and Sunday, will be lined with more than 400 booths where exhibitors will show and sell their crafts.

"There will be just about any kind of craft you can think of." said John Bistline, coordinator of the event.
"These people are all very good and there is a lot of

variety."
Crafts available for viewing and purchase include the currently chic country crafts, jewelry, ceramics, floral design. Christmas ornaments, hand-crafted novelty items. specialty clothing, woodcarving, furniture, musical instruments, paintings, pot-tery and stained glass. "We'll have a little of every-

thing." Bistline said.

Most of the exhibitors are from Central Florida. Semi-nole, Orange and Lake counties are most heavily repre-sented, but some craftspeople will travel from other locations around the state and around

the country.

With this being the 13th be hosting a by year for the festival, Bistline bazaar at the chain the show as well.

every year.
"We started out fairly small." he said. "and we've tried to maintain slow, steady growth over the years. This year we grew a little more than we really wanted to, but it should be fine. We want to make sure there is enough room for everyone.

Exhibitors will be competing for cash prises in a contest judged by Shirley Ryder, an art teacher in the Seminole County school system, and Grady Kimeey, director of the

cracy timery, director of the art department at Seminole Community College.

A total of \$1,000 in prist money will be awarded to 36 exhibitors, including the \$125 best-of-show award.

People who come to the festival also can tour some of the historic buildings in the

the historic buildings in the area, including Christ Episcopal Church, the Bradley-McIntyre House and the Inside-Outside House.

There will be a \$1 fee to tour the Bradley-McIntyre House. The other buildings can be

Bistline said that one of the nice things about the festival is that everything is within walking distance of everything clae. "We're packed in there pretty closely," he said, "but the intimate atmosphere is

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SANFORD — First Shifols Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., will begin its "IGD,000 Liquidation Fund Kieb-off Rally", at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19. Appearing to concert from Jacksonville will be the "IGD Voice bins Choir" from Mount Ararat Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 322-5488.

Church of Redoomer helds services

SANFORD — Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Onle Ave., will observe the 27th Sunday after Pentecust with a worship service at 10:30 s.m. A covered dish dinner will be held immediately afterwards. This Sunday and next will be Social Ministry Emphasis Sundays. Members are encouraged to remember the needs of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center or Lutheran World Relief during this time. Sunday school classes begin at 8:15 s.m. and Confirmation classes are held at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Thankagiving Worship Services will be held 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, Thankagiving Eve. Final plans will be made for the Christmas Boutique to be held after worship services Nov. 26. For more information, call Maxine Elsern at 322-2464.

Marriage film series shown

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1512 Park Ave., will show the final in a series of eight marriage enrichment films. The film, "Renewing Romance in Marriage" will be shown at 6

'Red Stocking Coffee' planned

SANFORD - First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will host its Ninth Annual Red Stocking Coffee. Funds raised at the event will go to Snowbables Inc. Everyone is invited to attend to hear a special program featuring Carole Gilbert and special guest. Tammy Herman, founder of the Snowbables foundation.

First Baptist Church holds Bible study

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, is conducting a study. "Biblical Principles for Today's Family" at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the sanctuary geared to helping today's family in everyday living. At 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, the church will host guest speaker, Dr. Fred Powell, assistant to Dr. Charles Stanley of First Baptist Church in Atlanta. For more information, call 333-2085.

Community holds Thanksgiving service

LONGWOOD - The First Church of Christ Scientist. 975 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, will offer a Thankagiving service to the community at 10 a.m., Nov. 23. Time will be set aside for individual testimonies about spiritual healings and other family issues. Local members of the church warmly invite the community to join them in giving thanks to God.

Ascension Lutheran holds services

CASSELBERRY - Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, will celebrate the 27th Sunday after Pentecost with worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be given at the 8 a.m. service. New members will be received at the 10:30 a.m. service. Mastering the Basics Bible Study and Sunday School classes for age two and older will be held at 9:15 a.m. Act III will serve the Youth/Seniors Thanksgiving Dinner at 3 p.m. to senior members of Ascension. Ladies Bible class meets at 10 a.m., Tuesday. A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and a Thanksgiving Day service will be held 10 a.m. For details, call 831-7788.

Altamonte Church holds festival

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Community Church. State Road 436 and Forest Ave., will hold its Fall Festival and Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. There will be booths with baby and children's clothing. Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, white elephant items, linens, crafts, jewelry, plants, books, baked goods, refreshments and other items. For more information call Debbie Kirkley, 339-5208.

'ChanukArts and Food Fest' planned

MAITLAND - The fourth annual ChanukArts and Food Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Avc. Exhibitors are limited to 100. Deadline for applications is Nov. 3. which can be obtained from the Jewish Community Center Adult Department, tel. (407) 645-5933.

Priest with AIDS explains shocking act at Vatican

VATICAN CITY - An Irish priest who shocked a Vatican

conference on AIDS by brandishing a sign saying "The Vatican has AIDS" was welcomed back to the conference Tuesday after explaining that he suffers from the disease. The archbishop heading the conference told the crowd that

Vatican officials as an American but later identified by his passport as an Irish

missionary priest.

White was expelled from the opening session of the Vatican conference on AIDS Monday after he unfuried a banner bearing the slogan "The Vatican has AIDS" from the speaker's restrain. speaker's rostrum.

White told the conferen

many AIDS victims were contracted AIDS in Africa, among them. while working as a missionary. among them.

The priest who unfurled the banner, the Rev. Peter White, originally was described by for solidarity for AIDS victims.

Sanford gathers to give thanks

Many Banford churches will join together next week to do just that. Between 400 to 500 people are adjusted to attend a community Thursburgering service to be field in the new Central Espitial Church at 7 p.m.,

All the Santerd churches are posted to participate is the cervice which is quasared by the Santerd Ministerial Association, according to Freddie Santh, paster at Central Regist, who is hunting it.

Santh said the cervice will be "centered

Saniord Christian Sharing Center,
Saniord Ministerial Association President
Steve Gilmer called the event's "tradition",

"We've had a pretty good response from area chareles as for as participation during the six years I've been in Sanford. For years it was beld at Central Baptist," Gilmer said. Last year, between 300 to 500 people attended, he said.

The program will include an opening prayer, welcoming statement and a benediction. Officer, who is also paster of the Church of God of Prophecy, will preach. Other lead ministers will also participate, Among them will be Floyd Blake Jr., paster

First Christian Church, Tim Hass, assectate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Richard Danielak, First Presbyterian Church, and Smith, Jack Thomas, minister of music at Central Baptist, will lead the

hymns.
Smith said "anyone who wants to com
is welcome.
"It's a traditional time for our commun.

to show forth a public display of thenhagev-ing, it's a beautiful time to celebrate."

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Tise Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. Pirst Street, 'was just completed this year. The 44,000 square-foot facility features a sanc-tuary with overhead colored lighting, a large curpeted gymnasium and clearrooms.



Salvation Army Local Advisory Board members, Conference. Pictured here in Gild Hall, London, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts, recently met the from left to right, are Commissioner Andrew S. general and the national commenders of The Miller, Vincent Roberts, General Eva Burrows, Salvation Army in London. The Roberts were in Shelle Roberts, and Mrs. Commissioner Miller. England for the National Advisory Organization

President, wife select their favorite hymns

President and Mrs. Bush are errong the first to specificipate in our national hymn poll.

When asked which hymn is Episcopalian, chose the Navy Hymn. "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." President Bush was a Navy pilot during World War II in the Pacific. Mrs. Bush listed in the Pacific. Mrs. Busin mater three favorites — "Nearer My God to Thee," "The Church's One Foundation" and "Amazing favorite hymns (up to three) to HYMNS, P.O. Box 327, Col-

readers of this column, is being conducted to discover the hymns America loves best. There is still time to get your

GEORGE PLAGENZ

The evangelical churches. which have recorded the greatest membership gains in the last 25 years, are generally ballot in. Send the names of your considered to have the best

their larger memberships? Many

The music director of a Baptist church in the Middle West thinks he knows why the congregational singing in many has drawn criticism, especially evangelical churches is superior to that heard in most nonevangelical churches.

"Born-again evangelicals sing because they are happy." he says. "They are not just singing words and tunes. They are putting out what is in their hearts. They are looking forward to Jesus' coming again and

Drive helps lift poor by bootstraps

have been digging deep into their puchots on the Bunday before Thankagiving to help fund the church's own version o the War on Poverty — the Campaign for Human Develop-

This year will be no exception but there will be a difference. even if it's not noticeable. For, after 20 years of ad hoc status, the nation's bishops have de-cided to make the campaign a permanent part of U.S. church

"The bishaps wanted to have a sense of overling the company," said the Rev. Al LoPinto, execu-tive director of campaign. "It will make it clear that the policies of the campaign will be the policies of the bishops."

Last year. Catholics gave \$10.5 million to the campaign and this year officials are hoping for \$11.7 million and Archbish-op John May of St. Louis. president of the National Co ence of Catholic Bishops, has asked each Catholic to donate

one hour's wage to the appeal.

The compaign is one of the largest private education-action jects that empower the poor rather than just provide charity.

from conservatives in the church who believe it is funding left wing groups that are a threat to both church and state.

But LoPinto brushes such criticisms saide as "without sub-

"Look at the groups," he said.
"What they're doing is teaching people to participate in the American political process.

Television ministers show viewers no faith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column Word of God, using it out of which recently began to appear on this page, is set uside for local ministers and others in religious fields. These individuals are invited to send their articles on spiritual topics to this newspaper c/o the Religion Editor.

By DEVENLY D. DOST

Wouldn't you agree that this is a day of blackness for television ministries? It is a day of sadness for people who are sincerely crying out for an answer to those hurts and pains that come with

Television has hurt the people and polluted the Word of God. It has become a mockery. Television ministries have lost the real emphasis of Jesus' message. Salvation is God's plan. Salva-

tion is our main concern and should be our main message not prosperity.

I am so tired of hearing about the Bakkers. They are a good example of how "the love of money is the root of all evil."

Every time you turn on a Christian program, there before you is a person who looks like an actor, begging for money, telling you that if you send a certain amount of money, God will bless you. Grant you. God does bless when you give, but God will tell you when and what to give. I guarantee it! Space does not permit me to quote all the scriptures that tell us that the Word of God is free. Blessings and miracles come from God. not from man. God must move a person to give, with no persuasion from man. That's when you know it is God's voice. Man has taken advantage of the

context.

If you need help from God, you don't need anyone that will charge you for it, and put a guilt trip on you for not making a vow, or keeping your vow. If you have to borrow to pay a television ministry, or any ministry, I grant you, this is not God speaking. Those preachers don't use their faith that they claim they have, and are trying to teach you. Think about it. Faith is something you can't see. You don't know where it is coming from. You ask God, and you believe He will answer you. You don't know how or when, but you know that God will provide. It is plain that these preachers don't trust God to provide, they trust man. They ask man to supply their needs instead of God. Knowing where it is com-ing from is not faith.

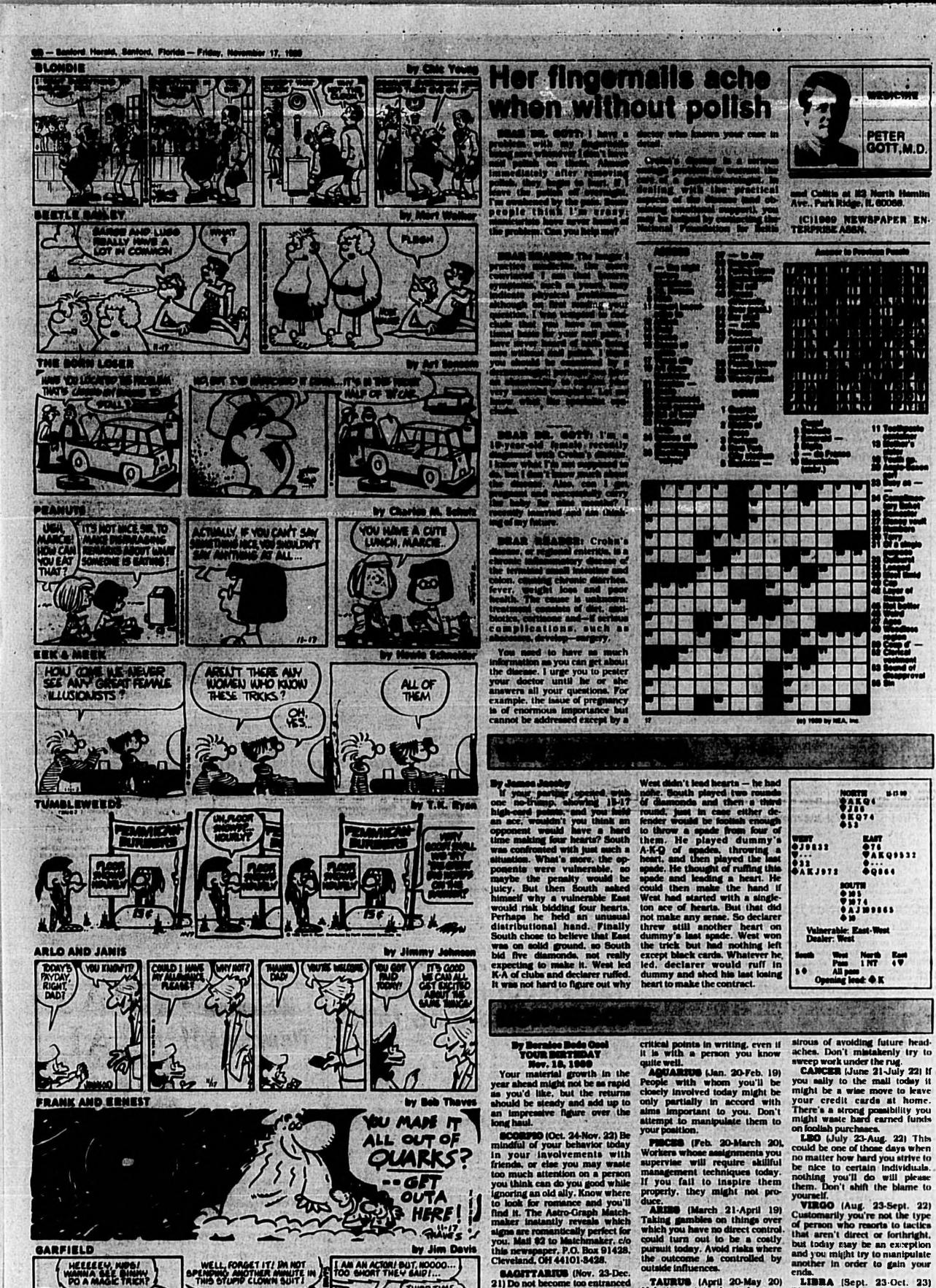
The Holy Spirit showed me how not to depend on these ministers. When I needed prayer, I couldn't get ahold of anybody. Where were they when I needed someone? Well, they weren't there, but God was there all the time. I cried out to Him. and He helped me. This is my plea today, to those people who feel desperate and alone. Don't worry about those television ministers. God is there with you at all times. And He doesn't care if you are poor or rich. He loves you and wants you to turn to Him. He will guide you to the right people to help you in whatever need you have. Jesus Christ is free. And he has no fee.

The Rev. Beverly Best is a minister at the Rescue Mission Church of God. Senterd. She recently joined the church from Detroit.



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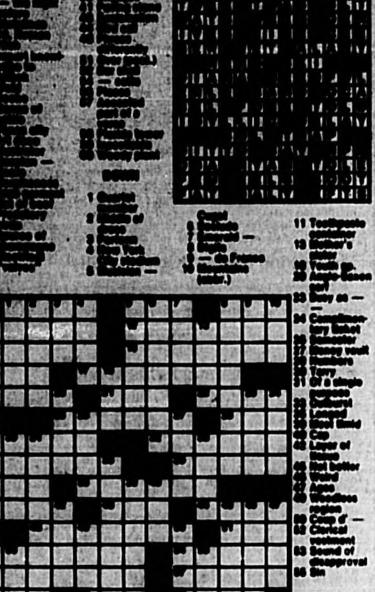


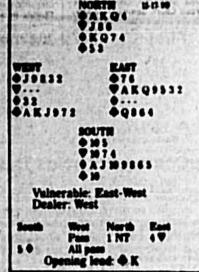






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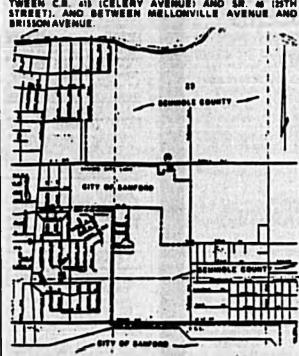
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-3076-CA-60-P

A. BRENT PERKINS and SHERRIE PERKINS, his wife.

GEORGE E. BAILEY. NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 46 NOTICE Is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated October 22, 1989 in the above-styled case of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, in which A. BRENT PER-KINS and SHERRIE PERKINS as the Black of GEORGE S KINS and SHERRIE PERKINS is the Plaintiff, and GEORGE E. BAILEY is the Detendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lebby at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthquae in Senford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on December 1:00 the following described. 5, 1989, the following described properly set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Lot 37, Oak Forrest Subdivi-

sion, Unit 1, in Plat Book 22, at Pages 81-83 of the Official Records of that County named

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ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERV-ICES. INC., fermerly known as
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VLADZIMIR SAJKA, ET AL.,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclesure detect Nevember 2, 1989 and entered in Case No. 39-384-CA-9-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., formerly known as Surburban Coastal Corp., Plaintiff, and VLADZIMIR SAJKA, ET AL., are defendents. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of the West Frent Deer at the Seminate County, Courthouse, Seniord, Florida, of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of December, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Plorida. The above described personal property.
Their said sale is being made to salisfy the terms of said Writ of Esecution.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 00 1146 CA 69 L GREAT WESTERN BANK, a bral sevings bank f/k/a

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS & Plaintiff, BROOM HOUSE, INC., et. al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreciseure dated November 3, 1999, entered in Case No. 99 1146 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein Great Western Bank, plaintiff and BROOM HOUSE, IMC at all one defendants.

plaintiff and BROOM HOUSE, INC., et al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Fiorida, at 11:08 A.M., on the 21st day of December, 1909, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil: UNIT NO. 219. SANDY COVE. A CONDOMINIUM. AND AN A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED MISSESS INTER-EST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN AC-JECT TO THE COVENANTS.
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a/k/a 429 E. Orange Drive, #219,

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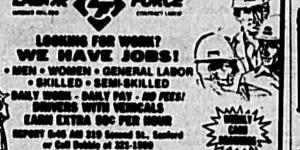
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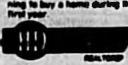
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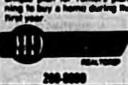
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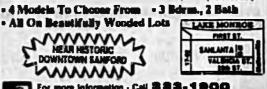
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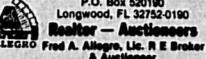
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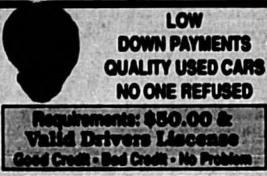
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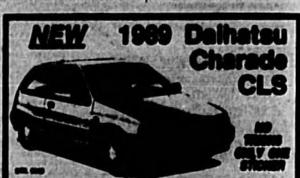
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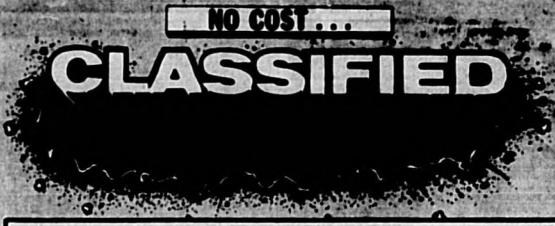


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