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Shopping made easy

As Christmas day approaches, bargain hunters search for that special gift. The Gift Guide in today's Herald makes shopping easy.

☐ People

Celebrities visit party

W.C Fields and Mae West visited a Christmas party given by Seminole County Better Living for Seniors which received a \$22,000 grant. See Page 3B.





Rent-a-Santa

SANFORD - For the 17th consecutive year. local residents can arrange for a special visit from Santa at their homes. Rotoract Club of Sanford is again offering their Rent-a-Santa event.

Even though Santa may land his reindeer on the roof during his traditional worldwide tour on Christmas eve. many families might want an extra visit from Santa while the children are still

"This is a fund raising event for the club." according to Rotoract President Jerry Dibartolo. "but all of us who get involved in it really have a good time, and it gives us as well as the people we visit a real thrill and boos for the holiday scason."

Visits by "Santa" can be arranged by contacting the Santa Hotline. The visits will be conducted now through Dec. 24.

Club members will be escorting the jolly old fellow around town making stops at both homes and businesses.

As in recent years, funds received from the Rent-a-Santa project will go to the Thomas Whigham fund, which provides educational scholarships to local students.

For further information, and to arrange for a Santa visit, phone 330-0366.

Compiled from staff reports

QUICK, MARCIE! HOW MANY DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS VACATION?



15 shopping days to Christmas

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Clear and cooler



Clear and breezy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind becoming northwest at 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Murder eyewitness

Man says he grabbed gun, held dying woman in his arms

By GEORGE DUNCAN **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Three eyewitnesses told a Seminole County jury that they saw David Miller, 42, fire several shots into his wife at point-blank range last September.

One of the eyewitnesses, Eugene Lane, told jurors this morning that he was the man who grabbed Miller and wrestled the gun away from him after the final burst of shots.

Miller is charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, Jayne, 33, at a Sanford storage facility last year.

Lane also told jurors that he held Jayne Miller in his arms, trying to give medical assistance until the police and paramedics arrived.

A second witness to the shooting. David Horn, told jurors that after an argument with his wife, Miller walked to his car, reached his hand in and lifted out what appeared to be a black, semi-automatic pistol, then walked to his wife's car. His wife was in the driver's seat.

"He looked at me, pulled the gun down and started firing. He glanced back at me again, fired three consecutive shots...standing right by the driver's door," Horn said.

A third witness, Eugene Rivers, told jurors that after Miller fired the initial blast, he walked to the passenger side of the car and fired

Defense Attorney Leon Cheek tried to point our discrepancies between Horn's statements to the jury and his initial deposition to Sanford police. However, Horn's story remained basically the same on the witness stand.

Assistant State Attorney Mary Ann Klein asked Horn how far he was from the defendant when Miller "looked you dead in the eye."

"About 15 to 20 feet," Horn answered.

During the opening argument. ☐See Witness, Page 2 A



Defendant David Miller, seated, confers with cousel.

Cigarettes: Where there's smoke

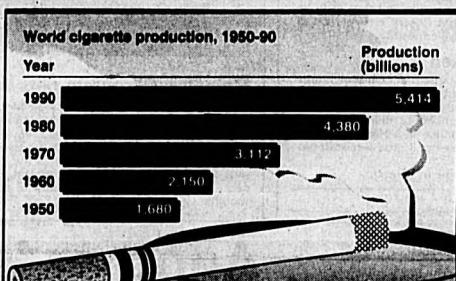
Smoking ban: County workers' feelings mixed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Non-smoking Seminole County government employees are pleased to see smokers tossed outside county buildings, but bureaucratic smokers were mixed in their reactions to the upcoming April 1 ban.

"I'm all for it," said Roger Voigt, legal services supervisor. "Fortunately, we don't have anyone

Tuesday, commissioners voted 4-1 to eliminate all smoking in county buildings. The ban affects employees and visitors to the ☐See Smoke, Page 5A



Despite revelations of the damaging effects of cigarette smoking, world cigarette production has soared since 1950 — to almost 5.5 billion in 1990.

Study probes smoker habits, health risks

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - From striking the match to snuffing the butt, every move smokers make will be dissected in a study to determine if the way people puff has an affect on the health risks they face.

"We're trying to get a body of knowledge together to identify the different risks in people," said Pamela Clark, an associate professor of medicine at the University of South Florida

The six-month study, funded by a \$60,000 grant from the American Heart Association, is billed as the first attempt to measure just how

☐See Study, Page 5A

Sanford validates votes; Howell: No campaigning

By MCK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission held it's annual day-after-election meeting yes-terday, to officially verify the results of Tuesday's city election. The tabulation was accepted by a

marimous vote.

When Mayor Bettye Smith sked if there were any comments or objections to the decision, Commissioner Lon Howell

gave the only response.

Howell, candidate for reelection, ended up in a run-off
campaign against Bill Kirchner.

after the two men outpolled candidates Jordan Beckner and Bob Church.

"As you know," Howell said, "I voiced my objections last night to the way absentee bliots were used in the elections an election to see anyone loose an election because of the way the absentees were handled."

He continued, "There have been many incidents reported to me by people in the area that persons are trying to run an election based on being able to collect absentee ballots."
"The way it looks," Howell

□See Vete, Page SA

Longwood protests sewer rates, county won't lower charges

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Longwood city commissioners complained to Seminole county commissoners Tuesday that the county's sewer rates were much too high, but the county wasn't buying the argument nor was it about to lower sewer charges to Longwood.

"Longwood is our customer and we're charging fair rates. That's it, in a nutshell," said County Manger

McFellin and Mayor Paul Lovestrand protested that the city had been hit with a 33 percent rate

increase in just over five years time. County officials replied Longwood residents were paying the same rate as other municipal customers of the system and that the county could not, and would not, change the

Lovestrand and City Attorney Becky Vose argued that Longwood only should be charged the costs of ☐See Rates, Page 5A

Christmas season ushered in with St. Lucia

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

The Saint Lucia Festival and Seminole County Christmas Parade will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. Laine Wood, chairman for the Saint Lucia Christmas Parade, is looking forward to the parade this year. It is going to be better than ever before and she is expecting a large turnout to take advantage of the opportunities the new schedule

provides, she said. This year the parade will begin at 2 p.m.. It will give everyone an opportunity to enjoy the festivities of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association in the morning prior to the parade, a chance for all the children and everyone else to get something substantial to eat

before the parade starts, and it provides everyone a chance to shop prior to the parade.

The parade will start when Saint Lucia lands in front of the New Tribes Mission on Seminole Boulevard and run west to City Hall where it will make the turn and disburse in the city parking lot. Floats will line up facing east on First street beginning at the Chamber health of the city parking lot. beginning at the Chamber building. All partici-pants in the parade will be able to pick up their lineup number by the 11th of December. Signs

displaying the numbers will be placed in the

□See Parade, Page 9A More Stories, Page SA

The St. Lucia Festival parade has an international flavor with floats representing different groups and organizations from the area. This year's parade will be held Saturday.



Heilig-Meyers AND CHRISTMAS! EXTENDED HOURS NOW THRU DEC. 21 M-F 9-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 1-5

Mobile hospital en route to Somalia

PANAMA CITY — A 50-bed, mobile hospital will be sent from Tyndall Air Force Base to Somelia within the next few days, base officials said.

Ninety doctors, nurses, medical technicians and administrative personnel will go with the Air Transportable Hospital from the base, Maj. Johnnie D. Ainsley said

More than 200,000 pounds of equipment will be sent on one C-5 and three C-141 cargo planes, Ainsley said.

He said the Somalian location for the hospital was secret, but

that the hospital would serve U.S. soldiers in Operation Restore

Hope.

The Air Transportable Hospital, which operates as a full-service hospital, also was deployed during Operation Desert

FPC worker dies in fall

LAND O'LAKES — A Floride Power Corp. worker died in a fall from the estanded era of a service truck, a utility spokesmen said.

Rodger P. Mitchem, 44, full from the bucket of the "cherry picker" type vehicle . Wednesday while trying to pull a pole from the ground at a metalle home park.

"He tied a rope from the pull to the bucket and then Mied the bucket to pull the pole from the ground," said FFC upobsession Will Rodgers. "The rope broke and he was thrown from the bucket to the truck."

Mitchem was taken to Mr. Samuel & Managers.

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Mitchest was taken to St. Trungh's Harpen' to Trungs, where he was pronounced dead, the galaxies in usid. The resident of Clearwater had been a survice waster for the utility for 20

The club is not a hole so it the not visite a black beyont of Dade hotels. That was a key consideration since one of the honorees at the Saturday dinner will be black attorney H.T. Smith, the leader of Boycott Manni.

The Miami Women's Club, site of the banquet, has never had black members during its Glycer existence. No blacks have ever applied for membershap, thus greatest Elsen Cabillae and

"All of the people we have spoken with are supportive of having our dinner there on Saturday and pleased that we'll be there so an integrated group," Virginia Rosen, chairperson of the Greater Mismi ACLU chapter, said Wednesday.

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Corenthia Summertin, SS, was stabled to death Turnday night to her St. Petersburg hitchen, police say. Her littler than stole her car and drave away with Kecaha, S, and S-month-old

The girls were left alone outside a home in Tampa.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gambling re-regulated

House panel rejects small race track tax breaks

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles says he doesn't expect arguments over tax breaks for small race tracks and jat-slat frontons to hold up attempts to re-regulate gambling in Florids.

The House Regulated Industries panel voted 13-5 Wednesday to approve a bill (HB 37A) to replace expired state gambling laws, as lawmakers opened a special session to work on Hurricane Andrew relief and other matters.

The committee rejected an amendment to

The committee rejected an amendment to reinstate 12-year-old exemptions small tracks and frontons say they need.

The bill still must get through the House budget and tax panels. It didn't deal with hot issues such as thoroughbred tracks' fights over racing dates, which stalled efforts to rewrite gambling laws last sum-

Chiles said those questions can wait for

the 1993 Legislature.

"They don't have to be done during the three-day session, but the right to regulate has to be done," he said.

A Second symbilizer bill did include the tax

A Senate gambling bill did include the tax breaks. The Senate commerce panel was still debating the first of 22 proposed amendments, a proposal to set thoroughbred racing dates, when its meeting ended

Wednesday. Chiles said he doesn't expect a legislative "train wreck" over the differences.
"If the tax exemptions were not in the bill,

I'm sure it would be taken up in February,"
he said. "If they're in the bill, we'll be
looking at something else in February. It
doesn't wreck my train."

Pen Late Boles, P. Melech, and without

Rep. Luis Rojas, R-Hisleah, said without the tax breaks some race tracks and jai-alai frontons won't last until the regular session

begins on Feb. 2. "By February you are going to get four or five of these people out of business," he said.

The Department of Business Regulation has used emergency rules to regulate gambling since pari-mutuel laws expired June 30.

Department officials say they need at least basic laws to avoid challenges to their authority over Florida's 10 jai-alai frontons, 20 greyhound tracks, four thoroughbred tracks and one harness track.

The House bill would spell out authority for oversight functions such as licensing gambling sites, checking the background of people who want to buy tracks or frontons and licensing their employees.

The Legislature 12 years ago exempted a portion of smaller tracks' and frontons' earnings from a 7.1 percent tax on money that's bet there.



Mainstreet Program gets \$10,000 X 1111

Steper Bettys Smith gives a \$10,000 check from the city of Seniord to Chris Cranics, co-chairmen of the Historic Senford Association. The maney will be used in the pursuit of the Mainstreet Program and to hire a person who will begin filling office at 101 W. First Etreet, to see to used as a viological content with the afficient decided in a function at the facility

Belle Glade AIDS cases attract national study

BELLE GLADE (AP) - Once BELLE GLADE (AP) — Once again, this small town has attracted national medical attention following a study which concludes heterosexual sex is the main cause of its ADS cases.

The research, which appears today in the New England Journal of Medicine, was disposed by Dr. Traid Fliesbook

directed by Dr. Tedd Ellerbrock of the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention.
"The epidemic has progressed further in this community than it has in other communities," he said. "We know it was affected early on, between 1975 and 1980, and what we're seeing now is a mature form of the

attracted the interest of scientists when it was discovered the town had the nation's highest per-capita incidence of AIDS.

Last year, members of the National Commission on AIDS toured the agricultural town, which by then also was known for a high mate of MIV infection. for a high rate of HIV infection among heterosexuals.

The study's subjects were 1,011 women who registered for prenatal care at the town's public health clinic between May 1969 and July 1991 who make

1989 and July 1991 who volun-teered to be tested. Fifty-two, or 5 percent, of them were HIV Researchers determined that

65 percent of those women had at least one of these characteristics: -more than five partners

since becoming sexually active -more than two partners per year of sexual activity

money or drugs
-sexual contact with a high-

-use of crack cocaine.

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Assistant State Attorney Petricia Piedrahita told jurers that eight gunshots had struck the victim, several of which would have been fatal alone.

Piedrahita told jurors that Miller had met his wife in California, but that the couple returned to flanford where live. Miller had relatives. During the summer, they operated and the defendant was at the storage facility to pick up came items from his wife, she said, During that these, a basise separated to his wife, and falled his wife. un and tilled his wife, Piedrahita said. Cheek waived any opening

Check waived any opening argument. He said a logal de-ense of ingenity remains an option for his client.

Witnesses said after the argument, Mrs. Miller returned to her our. Miller reached in and struck his wife and she stumbted out of the car several mome later with blood on her fa

Although not hearing the positic threat, greens witness aid Mrs. Miller, before returnin to her car, said she would call the police. It was after that threat that the defendant walked to his car and retrieved his gun.

Horn and he was not betoning to all of the arguments but said at one time Miller "called her a

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Lavoid Carroll, the manage Lavoid Carroll, the manager of the facility said he heard shots that day and then saw the defendant who saked him to call

Carroll also said two television shows. "Inside Edition" and "Current Affair" had contacted him about the incident.

THE WEATHER

Another 'sick building' closes

STUART — The Martin County courtbesies became the second public facility in
Florida abut down this week because of
"sick building syndrome."

The courthouse, plagued with complaints
about mysterious lung allowants close it was
built in 1900, was flored to be contaminated
with two types of possibly toxic fungs.

A final vite to close the courthouse came
Theoday — the mane day the 1815 million
Oldamer Elementary School in Pincilas
County was closed after a year of complaints
death humidity, condensation and mold.

Martin County officials acted after accentific reports confirmed the presence of the
designation fungs.

"As of part Tuesday, we do not wish to be

"As of next Tuesday, we do not wish to be in the Martin County Courthouse," Circuit Judge Larry Schools said during the com-mittee wele. "We can't just wait, Medical actionce con't answer all the questions for

The two types of fungl discovered in the fartin County counthouse could cause smoor or demage to the brain and immune

Martin County officials acted after scientific reports confirmed presence of the dangerous fungi.

ystem, according to a Dec. 7 letter to the udge from Philip Morey, a New Jersey

Prompted by the letter, the committee amposed of county officials and courthouse mployees voted 11-0 to move the 175

employees voted 110 to move the 175 employees out of the complex.

The evacuation is to be completed within a month. But some employees feel the county delited too long before making its

"I'm disquated they let it go to this point," and court shark Peggy Grace, whose eventer left in her effice tested positive for a fungithat may contain the concer-causing toxin. "This thould have impressed yesterday. They're a day late and a define short."

Critics say the courthman has been a textbest example of a sick building.

High humidity caused mold and mildew to grow on ceiling tiles, vinyl wallpaper and courtroom flags. Efforts to clean the build-ings' air ducts and revamp the air-conditioning systems didn't solve the pro-

The county already has spent about 9500,000 trying to eliminate air-quality problems that have plagued the courthouse complex since it opened in January 1989.

Officials estimate the evacuation will cost

Officials estimate the evacuation will cost \$1 million. Just moving the court clerk's and tax collector's computers alone will cost about \$400,000, an amount that would exhaust the money in the county's court-house construction fund, Assistant County Administrator Peter Cheney said.

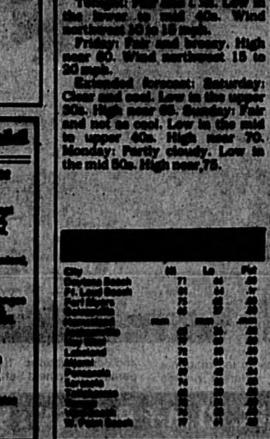
Court operations will be moved within the next week, possibly to Stuart City Hall, the Martin County Administrative Center or School Board offices until a more permanent atte is determined.

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Other offices, such as the tax oblicator, property appraiser and elections supervisor, will be evacuated as soon as alternate sites are found.

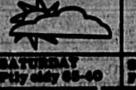




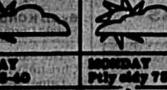


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Consil craft advisory in offset.

Tonight and Friday: Wind
west to northwest 20 to 25
knots. Sees 2 to 4 ft near share
and up to 7 feet offshore. Bay
and inland waters choppy

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Colory Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .35 of an inch.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 65 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 50, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Oriendo International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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Santa stolen

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of Santa Claus from the home of Ernie Cavallaro, 402 Winsome Court, South, near Lake Mary. Cavallaro reported several Christmas displays including a Santa with reindeer, a separate Santa figure, a snowman, and lighting, valued at \$110, were apparently stolen from in front of his home some time Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Suspect arrested

Casselberry police arrested Greg Lamar Rainer, 30, 2441 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday, where he was being held on a warrant charging him with violation of parole. Police said Rainer was allegedly involved in the beating of Ron Snare of Casselberry on Nov. 28, and the stealing of his van on Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. Police said two witnesses identified Rainer as the man who committed the crimes. Rainer was charged with grand theft auto, and battery.

K-9 nabs suspect

Sanford police arrested Willie Eddie Ports, 36, 919 Elm Ave. Sanford, on Tuesday. Police said an undercover officer spotted Ports on Cypress Ave., and identified him as being wanted on felony charges. When the officer approached Ports, he said the man fled from the area. A short time later, a K-9 dog was able to locate Ports reportedly hiding under a house at 612 Cypress. The police report said the dog bit Ports several times in the leg before the man was apprehended. He was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of the bites, then charged with resisting arrest without violence and loitering and prowling.

Two arrested in dispute

Sanford police arrested Brenda Lee Bowles, 28, and Ricky McIntyre, 36, both of 1004 Olive Ave., at their residence on Tuesday. Officers said the two were involved in a verbal altercation. Each was charged with disorderly conduct.

Refusal to sign

Longwood police arrested Richard N. Nardone, 19, of 625 Magnolia Ave., Longwood, following a traffic stop on Church Street. Police said he was given a citation for failure to wear a seat belt. When Nardone reportedly woule not sign the citation, he was charged with refusal to sign a traffic citation.

Retail thefts

Sanford police arrested two persons in two separate incidences of retail theft, at the same shopping center on Tuesday. Lawanda Collins, 29, 2031 Dixie, Sanford, was apprehended on Airport Blvd, following the reported theft of two cordless telephones at a business located at 3687 Orlando Drive. The same day, Michael Edward Holloway, 33, of 1811 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was apprehended for reportedly stealing an air ratchet from a store at 3653 Orlando Drive. The two incidents were unrelated.

Warrant arrests:

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Laurie Yvettie Blenman, 29, 106

was wanted for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license, and fleeing to allude an officer.

• Sheriff's officers arrested Charles Ray Butler, Jr., 21, 1324 Elliott Street, Sanford, at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol. According to the police report, the arrest was made on Butler's birthday.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff:

Nicholie Hevey, 206 Oakland Ave., in Sunland, reported a beeper phone, valued at \$116, was taken from her home without permission, between Nov. 27 and Dec. 8.
 A bike, valued at \$50, was reportedly taken from a mobile home Tuesday. The home, located at \$849 Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, is owned by Joanne Avery.

incidents reported to police:

unlocked home, carrying her purse.

•8225 in currency and old coins was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the home of Audrey Jean, 1410 Williams

•\$300 in currency was reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Juanita Bullock, 152 Longleaf Vine Circle. Police reported finding no evidence of forced entry.

•A microwave oven and color TV set were reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Gloria Coleman, 7001/2 Mulberry

● A 38 caliber handgun was reported stolen from a parked car owned by Melvina Gano, at 718 Willow Avenue.

● Anna Moran, 332 Rosecliff Circle, told police when she went outdoors to her mailbox, she saw a man flee from her

Man who abducted, killed woman and

child is executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man who abducted and killed a woman and her son on their way home from church was executed early Thursday by injection.

Kavin Lincecum was pro-nounced dead at 12:18 a.m., seven minutes after the execution began. He had no final

Lincecum, 29, was convicted in the Aug. 11, 1985, abduction and strangling of Kathy Cop-pedge, 35, a teacher in Brenham, about 100 miles northwest of

Mrs. Coppedge and her son Casey, 11, were abducted as they left a church service. Authorities said Lincocum tried raping her, then strangled her with her own panty hose and

stuffed her in a car trunk.

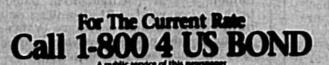
Casey was stuffed in the trunk alive, and sufficated with his mother's body on top of him. Lincocum wasn't tried in his

death.

The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously rejected Linthecum's final appeal late Wednesday night. His attorneys had contended jurors were not allowed to consider mitigating evidence about his upbringing.

Lincecum was the 187th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed executions to resume in 1976. His was the 54th execution since then in Texas, the most of any state. most of any state.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Prison plays focus on social ills

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - State prison audiences will see plays focusing on AIDS, rape, gender roles, dysfunctional families and addictions when a university theatrical tour begins Friday.

Professor Sid Homan said he expects the reaction from inmates will be honest, but won't be tough.

"If a performance succeeds with that audience it has succeeded with an honest audience. They don't have to be polite," said Homan, a professor of English and theater and codirector of Theatre Strike Force, UF's improvisational theater

Homan, co-director Christopher Parsons and eight undergraduate actors wrote their own material for the tour, which runs through Dec. 17.

The tour begins Friday at New River Correctional Institution West near Raiford and plays at prisons south to Miami.

A \$7,000 grant from the Florida Humanities Council is fi-

Homan said the Strike Force performance strives to take serious issues and present them in an interactive, sometimes comic, format in the style of "Saturday Night Live."

He expects and welcomes interruptions from the inmate audiences and said the troupe will adjust its material to reflect topics of most interest to the inmates.

An example of the 20 or so skits is one about a man who takes a woman out to dinner and then finds he cannot read the menu.

Another involves an angry exchange between a man and a woman that erupts into violence. After this performance, the actors will ask for advice from the inmates on how to change the skit so that it does not end in

Almost 20 years ago, Homan toured Florida prisons with a production of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot."

"From the very first line, something happened that had Close quarters

State prison statistics for 1984 and 1990

	1984	1990
State prison inmates	395,309	658,828
State prison capacity	355,201	541,568
Percent capacity occupied	111%	122%
Percent inmates in multiple occupancy units	66.5%	68.7%
Average square feet per inmate	57 sq. ft.	56 sq. ft.

In 1990, there were 56 square feet of space for every state prison inmate, a decrease of 1 square foot from 1984. State prisons are now averaging an occupancy rate of 122 percent of capacity, up 11 percent from 1984.

never happened to me in a like a conversation: the person. theater before. After the first

'What do you mean by that?' "We ended up in a discussion with the audience on who Godot is and after a while we seemed to be performing two plays," Homan said. "It made theater

talking is the actor, the person; line, an inmate shouted out, listening is the audience, and the; roles change as you interact."

> Homan said he hopes for the same kind of interaction on this



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Students at Pine Crest Elementary School watched in rapt amazement recently as a bubbleologist created bubbles large and small to entertain the little ones and their teachers.

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EDITORIALS

Mayoral campaign ends; it's time to work together

Bettye Smith has been re-elected to serve as Mayor for the City of Sanford for the next four years. Voters made their decision to retain Smith during Tuesday's city wide election.

Judging by the progress made by the city during the past four years, this new term for Smith should prove to be not only a continuation but possibly one of the most important time periods in Sanford's recent

She cannot do it alone however. She will need the continuing support of the other members of the city commission, the city staff, and the general public.

In addition to her duties as mayor, Smith has been very active in many cultural endeavors and community activities. She is well known, and judging from the results of the election, well liked by the citizens.

Voting however, cannot be the end of the public's support. Public involvement in the activities of government must continue.

The next four years under Smith's leadership will see the completion of the expressway project, construction and eventual opening of the Seminole Towne Center Mall, the work on the Mainstreet Program to revitalize the downtown historic area, the new codes governing the improvements in the historic residential areas, and hopefully, continued growth and improved prosperity.

Each of these projects will require a strong city government and strong leadership.

They will also require support on behalf of the general public who would do well to attend commission meetings and become active in both pro and con discussions; especially in those areas where such input is important.

The mayor must deal with all segments of our society, from the wealthy to the poor, from the business owner to the retiree, and people of all races. These people must also deal with the mayor and commission, and

There are some who spent many days and weeks campaigning for Sara Jacobson to serve as mayor. They are disappointed that their candidate was not the victor, but the time for political competition ends with the conclusion of an election.

It's time now for the citizens to come together in one collective body that repre-cents the population of this great city. Only through cooperation and working together, can any mayor hope to meet the challenges of the future.

It can be done, if government leaders as well as the people are willing to work on it.

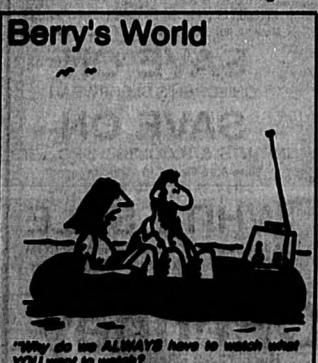
LETTERS

Comments on editorial

Your editorial of Nov. 26 captured the spirit of the season, and hit the nail on the head concerning people's needs after the turkey is left-overs and football games end. Don't get me wrong ... we at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center are grateful for all persons inspired by the season to make

Doubly blessed are those who keep the needy in their hearts year round supporting those agencies who reach out into the community to help alleviate hunger. Our center is very fortunate to number among our many blessings numerous individuals. among our many blessings numerous individuals, civic and fraternal organizations and local churches who make monthly donations allowing us to budget our finances which enables us to serve the needs of North Seminole County's hungry and poor on a daily basis.

Irene K. Brown Sanford Christian Sharing Center



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Let the United Nations intervene

That time is out of joint: O cursed spite/That ever I was born to set it right!"

Thus did Hamlet rail against the Fate that had saddled him with an unwanted responsibility, and the United States today knows just how he

Having won the Cold War against the Soviet Union, this country found itself, as "the only remaining superpower" on a shrinking globe, in the position of being able to decide what ought to be done about almost any international problem that arose. By coincidence, the first one — Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait — constituted a clear and present danger to the whole global economy. President Bush brilliantly mobilised domestic and world pointon against mobilised domestic and world opinion against Saddam, and this country spearheaded a trium-phant counterattack that briskly ousted him

phant counterattack that briskly ousted him from Kuwait. So far, so good.

But since then Fate has been considerably less cooperative about the sort of international problems it has put before the United States, clamoring to be resolved. For one thing, a number of bloody civil wars are raging in various parts of the world: in what was formerly Yugoslavia, in the Caucasian region of the former Soviet Union, in the Sudan, in Liberia, and in Sri Lanks, to name only a few. Starvation of truly Lanka, to name only a few. Starvation of truly

appalling proportions has taken 300,000 lives in Somalia already, and a thousand more victims

are dying every day. In the latter case (and also, to some extent, in the case of Bosnia), the need for food and medicine is paramount, and the obvious answer — indeed, our humane obligation - is to provide it. But in both cases local mili-tary forces are thwarting the de-livery of relief supplies, so the problem turns out to

have important mili-tary aspects as well.

What should our policy be? Should we adopt a strictly hands-off posture. unless this country's 'vital interests' are

States is well on its way to becoming the world's policeman, fireman and name. nanny. I "vital interests" are clearly at stake? Or should we send our armed

forces off to every corner of the globe where civil war threatens "stability," or local warlords interrupt the delivery of food and medicine to the needy? Or should we — as Acting Secretary of State Eagleburger suggested on the Brinkley show recently — not have a uniform policy at all, but judge each case on its merits, intervening here and refraining there, as the spirit (or the opinion polis, or the TV reports, or the relevant estimate pressures streams) moves us?

ethnic pressure groups) move us?

It is President-elect Clinton who will have to answer that question, and one sympathises with answer that question, and one sympathises with him. For one thing, he may not always have much choice in the matter. A sufficiently painful situation, brought home to the American public by dramatic television coverage, may give rise to demands for intervention that any president would find difficult to resist. That seems to be what happened to President Bush in the case of Somalia, and there are plenty of signs that the Somalia, and there are plenty of signs that the pressure is going to build up rapidly on Mr. Clinton in the case of Bosnia.

Why not tell the United Nations that hence forth the military resolution of international problems not clearly threatening the global order will be its responsibility, and that it had better create a blue-helmeted multinational expeditionary force capable of resolving them?



MARTIN SCHRAM

'Mandate for Change' offers ideas

In Washington, a city that loves to slap old labels on new faces, a new die must be cast. For a small but felety think tank has presented President-elect Bill Clinton with a book of bold policy prescriptions that, in my non-objective view, defies all the old labels of Left-Right politics.

Policy Institute's 350-page tome (just published by Berkley Books and co-edited by PPI President Will Marshall and this columniet), details proposals that are intended to be neither liberal nor conservative, neo-lib nor neo-con. They certainly are not moderate; and none dare call them centriet. They borrow unabashedly from the best ideas of all sides — and then add new thinking.

No doubt many will see this as the first surfacing of Clinion's roots. For the Pro-gressive Policy Institute was founded as the think tank of the Democratic Leadership Council, where Clinion served as chairman in

But the authors and editors of this book did not offer its prescriptions with an eye toward what Clinton most wants to read, nor what Clinton is most likely to adopt. Their objective was, simply, to shape policies most likely to solve our nation's problems.

strip away the layers of subsidies. It forges a new compact to empower America's workers and firms; an Employment insurance System for retraining jobies people. Cost: 86 billion.

The Progressive Plan for Health Cure Reform. Jerumy D. Rosner's plan for controlling costs through managed competition mandates interested coverage of all Americans. It rejects the incremental reform proposals of the conservatives. And it rejects the liberals' proposals for global budget cage for all health spending, which become, in effect, price controls that prop up inefficient health providers — thus ourtailing competition.

Educating America. This chapter proposes a low education compact: 1. "Charter schools." In innovative program that permits teachers to arm their own public schools. 2. Youth apprentice programs for the "forgotten half" rho don't go to college. 3. A civilian G.J. Bill or voluntary national service; youths could get

college funding by committing to serve their

Crime. A national police corps would put 100,000 cops on the streets; the government would pay college costs for students who commit to serve four years as police officers. This chapter urges a ban on Rambo-style assault weapons to support our cops in a new era of Law-and-Order Liberalism.

Environment. "Green taxes" — making colluters pay for their pollution — are more coverful and efficient for protecting the nvironment than centralised regulations.

Replace Welfare

With a Work-Based Policy. A plan to empower the poor and help them liber-ate themselves from the debilitating de-pendence on welfare: t would limit w come tax credit to lift all families with a full-time worker

above the poverty level. Making Washington Work: Reinvent-ing Government: 1. Eliminate roughly data 400 others into

"challenge grants." 2. Change bureaucrats' incentives — by permitting competition, bonuese and other incentives for saving taxpayer funds.

Washington, a city that loves to slap old labels on new faces, a new

For years, Washington's foremost label makers had monumental difficulty figuring out the Democrata. People who were not left or right were labeled middle of the road. But PPI's "Mandate for Change" is not about driving along the middle of the road. This book builde a new road, one that can carry the country—and perhaps Clinton—all the way into a new contract.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH SPEAR

It's time to stop pampering pols

One of the things wrong with America is that we have somehow turned our cherished democracy into a plutocracy. We are gov-erned by wealthy people with wealthy people's agendas. The Common Folk can't buy a break because those who make and enforce the rules have forgotten what it's like to be Common Folk.

Maybe it's just one of those quirky things that columnists stew over, but I believe

it. Consider: Three years ago. Congress granted itself a 40 percent pay hike with automatic cost-ofliving adjustments —
a misdeed for which every last yes sayer should have been summarily recalled — and will be pulling down an annual salary of \$133,644 when the latest COLA kicks in this January. Put another way, the people who write the laws are now entrenched at the very top of the top income bracket. making nearly six

We are governed by wealthy people with wealthy people's agendas.

times more than the average American. Think about it: Every tailor, teacher and trucker you just elected to Congress is now ipso facto — rich. How long will it be before they are worrying more about their stock portfolios than about plant closings and displaced workers?

The people who execute the laws are equally well treated. Millionaire George Bush is pulling down \$200,000 a year. Wealthy Dan Quayle is making \$166,200 a year. Members of the Cabinet — several of whom are millionaires — make \$143,800 a year.

We also retire them as royally as we pay them. According to the National Taxpayers Union, 33 of the congressional incumbents leaving office this year will immediately start drawing pensions in excess of \$50,000 annually. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., who lost a race for the senate, stands to receive \$2.898,360 in benefits during his lifetime. Retiring Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will receive an estimated \$2,742,802. Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., stands to receive \$2,456,205.

And guess why the bennies are so high? It's because congressional pensions also come with cost-of-living adjustments. When was the last time you heard of a private-sector pension with a COLA? They are practically

And what of former presidents? We will have five of them come Jan. 20 - the most ex-presidents alive at once since 1862 - and it will cost us more than \$20 million next year to keep them in the regal style to which we have accustomed them. We will cough up an estimated \$18.5 million for Secret Service protection and another \$2.2 million for staff. office space, transportation and pensions.

Richard Nixon will receive congressional and presidential pensions totaling \$183,844. Gerald Ford's combined pensions will amount to \$228,021. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan will get \$143,800 each. George Bush will pull down at least that amount, plus whatever he has coming for his years as a member of congress and as vice president.

Does this not give you pause? Ronald Reagan gives speeches at \$50,000 a pop and is a millionaire several times over. Gerald Ford charges at least \$15,000 per talk, has been on the boards of nearly two dozen companies and probably pulls down \$2 million a year. George Bush listed his holdings last year at \$1.29 million, and he owns a \$2.19 million beach house in Maine.

Why are the plebelans paying so much to keep the moneyed men in luxury?

Smoke-

County Services Building, courthouse, sheriff's office, jail and other county facilities. County officials will offer stop-smoking classes for quitters and areas outside buildings for those who don't.

Only commissioner Daryl McLain opposed the ban, saying it should be accompanied by a consistent employee break poli-cy throughout the county. Employee breaks are now established by individual de-

Smokers' reactions ranged from disappointment to accep-

partment directors.

"I guess the whole world thinks smoking is terrible but there are those of us who do wish to smoke and I think our rights are being infringed on, too," said Judie Fullen, code enforcement secretary, who said she has been a pack-a-day smoker for 40 years. "It will cut down on productivity."

"Personally, I don't enjoy smoking: it's an addiction," said Laura Trader, a micrographics clerk: "I'm going to miss it. But I do appreciate the county helping us to get rid of this habit." Trader said she averages "at least" a pack and a half daily

and has smoked for 22 years. But smoking Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse said some smoking areas should be pro-vided in buildings.

Rates-

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the actual treatment of wastewater, not the additional costs caused by expansion of the county's system.

Vose pointed out the contract between the two governments stated that any increase or decrease in rates "shall be based on a demonstrated increase or decrease in cost of perfor-mance," and said that cost of performance had not been

'That's your interpretation." "That's your interpretation." "Does anybody here want to said County Commission do what they want?" Furlong Chairman Bob Sturm. "Our attorney will have a different interpretation."

After questioning by County Commissioner Larry Furlong, the Longwood commissioners scknowledged that several residents who live outside of the

"I don't think there's any question it will affect productivity," said Morse. "A 15-minute break often turns into 30 minutes. I don't think it's a good idea to have my people out there with people charged with felonies and misdemeanors be-

ing marched by."
Morse said she has smoked about a pack a day for 30 years. She said she hasn't decided whether to quit.

Budget analyst Dick Hudson said Wednesday he quit his 20-year 1½-pack-a-day habit "eight months, six days ago." Hudson said he sympathizes with smokers.

"I'm very happy I quit smok-ing," said Hudson. "I'm glad I don't have to quit."

The commission's ban followed tighter state restrictions on smoking in public places and a county consultant's study that found 40 percent of the employees in the County Services Building, the courthouse and the sheriff's office complained of poor air quality, including "second-hand" smoke.

No potentially-dangerous "sick building" bacteria or fungi were detected, but the consultant re-commended the smoking ban because the building's air conditioning systems circulated air among offices, spreading traces of tobacco smoke throughout the

With compassion for smoking employees, commissioners

"You say that's what we're

doing to you but you're doing the same thing to your custom-

ers," Furlong said.
"We'll stop if you will," Lov-

estrand said.

to the city.

directed personnel director German Romero to research stop smoking clinics and to sugges incentives for employees who successfully quit. Romero was also directed to establish covered areas outside of county buildings where smokers can go on breaks.

There are now few places for smokers to pull away in county buildings. If they are the sole occupant of an office, they can smoke but not if a non-smoker shares an office. Smoking is allowed in the County Services Building lunchroom, and one section of the courthouse dining

area but in few other places.
The commission's action Tuesday immediately eliminated smoking in conference rooms in accordance with the new state law restrictions which took effect Oct. 1.

The strongest opponent to the ban was jail administrator Maj. David Brierton who said the policy would establish cigarettes as contraband along with illegal drugs and other unallowed items.

When asked by commissioner Pat Warren why not prohibit smoking among employees. Brierton responded it would create "problems" among smoking employees forced to abstain while nearby inmates were per-mitted to pull.

"Well, I'd rather be an employee than an inmate," commented Warren.

Vote

Continued from Page 1A said, "this election could have been stolen. Who knows, if the absentees would have come in normally as they have in the past, Mr. Beckner or others may have done better in their cam-

paign than they did."

Howell suggested the commission consider examining the However, Seminole countycommissoners were adamant that they were charging a fair price to Longwood and could not way absentee ballots are handled in future elections. "I adjust the rates to give preferential treatment to a particular think we should have people call in and get the absentee ballots for themselves, rather than allow someone else to pick them up.

Before adjourning the brief meeting. Smith asked if there ing. Sturm said commissioners may discuss the matter and were any further comments.

"I have one thing to say," Howell responded. "I have demake an official reply in writing cided that I cannot conduct an According to the contract. Longwood city limits were payon, and additional amounts to the with the county. At that time, blems, and I will have to be in continuous control over him for were, in effect, paying for the wholest term, not prove actual mendations would not be man treatment of newage, Furlong datory.

Longwood can ask for mediation active campaign for this runoff election. My son is having problems, and I will have to be in continuous control over him for mediator. However, his recommendations would not be man allow me much time to run any campaign." active campaign for this runoff election. My son is having pro-blems, and I will have so be in

KEVIN A."JOS" Menamara

of Adams Street, Longwood, die

Kevin A. "Joe" McNamara, 24

Friday, Dec. 4, in a plane crash

near Birmingham, Ala. Born Oct. 10, 1968, in Winter Park, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He

was a charter pilot and flight

instructor and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Altamonte Springs. Mr.

McNanara was also a member of

the Aircraft Owners and Pilots

Survivors include parents. Andrew and Nancy, Longwood; sister, Kelli Cavannaugh, Or-

lando: paternal grandmother, Eleanor McNamara, Pampa,

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

Aracelia and Arelia Sanchez,

Aracelis and Arelis Sanchez, twin infants, of 117 Alder Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Dec. 7, at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. They were born Dec. 7, 1992, in Orlando, and were members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Sheeler Oaks Road, Apopka, Survivora include parents.

Survivors include parents,
Manuel and Aracelis Sanches,
Altamonte Springs; maternal
grandparents, Sergio and Elba I.
Torres, Orlando; paternal
grandmother, Adis Sanches,
Orlando.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel

Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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Study-

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and could answer questions left unresolved in previous studies.

For example, Clark's earlier research found blacks are less dependent on nicotine than whites, but she said she still doesn't know why. The study found that blacks start smoking

fewer cigarettes per day.
Yet they have a 30 percent higher chance of contracting lung disease and other related illnesses than whites.

later in life and tend to smoke

Some 200 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 45 will be paid \$50 and must first pass a screening test. Then they'll have to collect all their digarette butts for a week and go through the smoking test and a survey on

their smoking habits.

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plastic filter that measures the power of the inhalation, the time between pulls and how far the

smoke goes into the lungs. A computer will measure the amount of cotinine - a byproduct of nicotine - and thiocyanate in the blood of smokers. Thiocyanate is a measure of toxins made by

cigarette smoke.

"It's obvious there are people who don't inhale," she said. They take little puffs and leave the smoke in their mouths and

then let it out." In addition, smokers will be videotaped as another test of how deeply they inhale, and how long they take between puffs.



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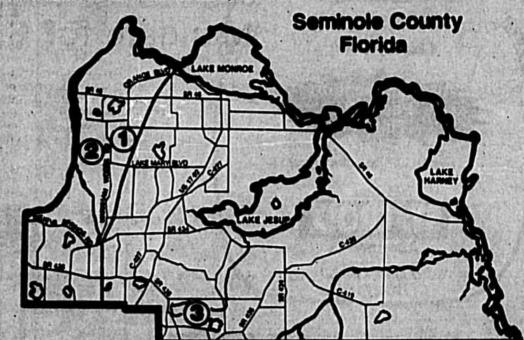
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE/REZONING

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 15, 1992

ON DECEMBER 15, 1982, THE SEMMOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE SCC WILL HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, AND ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE FINAL BCC ACTION ON THE AMENDMENTS (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS DEPICTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT) TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

IN ADDITION TO THE AMENDMENTS LISTED BELOW, THE SCC WILL ALSO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; IN PARTICULAR, AMENDMENTS TO THE INTRODUCTION, GOALS, POLICIES, OSJECTIVES, FINDINGS, ISSUES AND CONCERNS, MAPS, TABLES, FIGURES OR OTHER GRAPHIC DEPICTIONS TO ANY NUMBER OF THE FOLLOWING PLAN ELEMENTS: • IMPLEMENTA-Tion • Future Land use • Capital Improvements • Conservation • Design • Drainage • HOUSING . INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION . LIBRARY SERVICES . PORTS, AVIATION AND JELATED FACILITIES - POTABLE WATER - PUBLIC SAFETY - RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE - SANITARY SEWER - SOLID WASTE - TRAFFIC CIRCULATION - MASS, TRANSIT AND THE INTRODUCTION SECTION OF THE COMPRESENSIVE PLAN.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 6:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM 1006 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST PRIST STREET, SAMPORD PL, 32771. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS AND RESONNIGS. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS GO COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167.



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Johnny Bell Johnny Bell, 80, of William Clark Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 5, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Aug. 12, 1912, in Brunswick, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1929. He was a recreation manager and a

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN W. CASH, JR. John W. Cash, Jr., 83, of 904 . Park Ave., Sanford, died Monday. Dec. 7, at Central Plorida Régional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 10, 1909, in Bluefield, W. Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a production worker for General Motors Corp. and a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Survivors include daughters. Patricia Oroth, Hampstead, Md., Susan Damron, Parkton, Md.;

brother. Woodrow Cash, San-lord; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

HILDRED BEATRICE HALL

Mildred Beatrice Hall, 77, of 700 Crestview Dr., Casselberry, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. She was born Nov. 19, 1915, in Anderson

County, S.C. She was a home-maker and attended the First Baptist Church of Longwood.
Survivors include husband.
Wilbourne B.; daughters, Betty Joe Poland. Maryville, Tenn..
Aldia Weaver, Murchison, Texas. Linda Carol Fuller, Orange City: stepson, Larry, Orlando; stepdaughter, Nancy Deck, San Antonio: brothers, Sanford A. Elgin, Robert O. Elgin, both of Longwood; sisters, Lois Prescott, Cathel Sligh, Or-Longwood, Gathel Sligh, Or-landor eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

er lawrence

Robert Lawrence Jones Br. 31. of 204 E. 24th St., Sanford, died Friday. Dec. 4, at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Feb. 27, 1961, in Jacksonville, he moved to Sanford in 1990 from there. He was an automotive parts clerk for Rose Auto Parts, Sanford, and a former employee of Winn Dixie in Jacksonville. He was a Pentecostal:

Survivors include wife. Gwendolyn; son, Robert Jr., Sanford; daughters, Natalie, Jacksonville, Tacors, Sanford; mother, Francis Desmore, and stepfather, Herbert Desmore, both of Jacksonville; brother. Ronald, Jacksonville; sister, Cheryl, Jacksonville, Sunrise Funeral Home, Jan-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Joseph J. Kehl, 70, of Parson Brown Way, Longwood, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1922, in Louisville, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was a retired data systems analyst for Martin Marietta and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. Mr. Kehl was a member of the VFW Post 8207. Elks of Winter Park and RAMM. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Martha

'Mott,": son. Michael R., Benicia, Calif.; daughters, Mary C. Blair, Sanford, Denise J. Bacon, Tuliahoma, Tenn.

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

WILLIAM FRANCIS KUGLER William Francis Kugler, 90, of Brady Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at his residence. Born Nov. 30, 1902, in New York City, he moved to Deltona 22 years ago from Queena, N.Y. He was a milk man

for Bordens Milk in Queens for 35 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. Mr. Kugler was a member of the Knights of Columbus #6584, Holy Name

Survivors include wife, Florence. Deltona: daughters. Frances Fitspatrick, Jupiter, Geraldine O'Leary, Holiday; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

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belonging to the Sons of Norway, Orlando with the boat, said commanded by Captain Jerry Vick. The boat is one of a fleet of Viking ships and has been commissioned to carry the legendary saint to the festival Members of the crew include Keith Lavin, Gunnar Solheim, Paul Tyler, Grady Brooks, Ron Wenerowicz, Norm Holth, Sons of Norway lodge, negotiations were started to purchase the boats. The farmer couldn't understand why

holiday begins Dec. 13

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season begins on Saint main to this day. Saint Lucia's Day, the 13th of Lucia's Day begins the

and cooking. The customs

Herald Correspondent

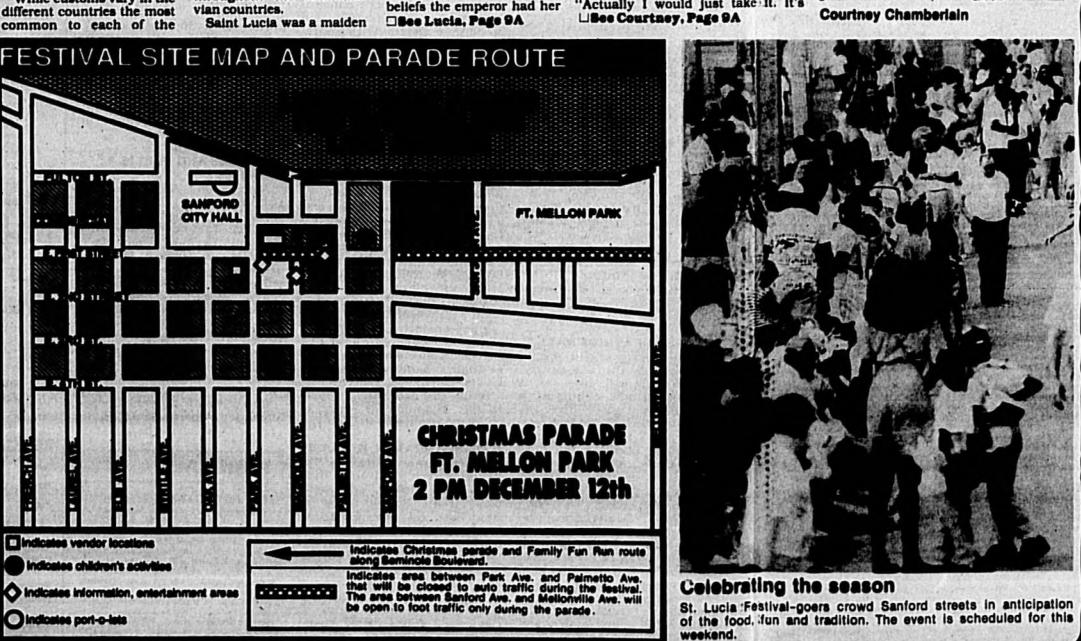
Courtney Chamberlain of Lake Mary will represent Saint: Lucia for the Christmas season, 1992. Scandinavian Christmas sophomore at Lake Mary High School. She has been very active in remembers very distinctly. "I'was so little. I went out there so scared I just

country of Sicily. She lived during the time of Emperor Diocletian, approximately 1350 A.D. Her belief in her interview for the title she was Lucia's Day, the 13th of December, and continues to St. Knut's Day, Jan. 13.

While customs vary in the different countries the most common to each of the Christmas holiday usually with many festivals that belief was a danger to were splashed up to the waist by the would not renounce her beliefs the emperor had her water from the lake." She replied, "Actually I would just take it. It's Lucia was a maiden Saint Lucia was a maiden See Lucia, Page 9A



Courtney Chamberlain





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December 12th & 13th

December 12 2 pm Annual Christmas Parade with St. Lucia theme St. Lucia arrives via a Viking boat (weather permitting) near Ft. Mellon Park.

ST. LUCIA FESTIVAL (Both Days) 10 am - 5 pm

Family Entertainment: Swedish Foods, Ethnic Foods Strolling musicians Bands, Choir,

Children's activities - carnival rides / games Story teller, face painting Historical exhibit on Steamboats (First Street Gallery)

Booths: Christmas decorations Swedish crafts - dolls, ornaments, etc.

December 13

1 pm Acoustically Eclectic Jazz Duo 3 pm Pixie Wales

4 pm Florida Youth Symphony Brass Quintet 6 pm St. Lucia ceremony, Historic Upsala Community Chapel. Celebrating 100th Anniversary Founding.

7:30 pm Lighted Boat Parade, Lake Monroe (Best Viewing Ft. Mellon Park)

FREE ADMISSION & PARKING

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Arts & Crafts Show

203 E. First Street, Historic Downtown Sanford

Homicide down, leveling off in many major cities

by ARLENE LEVISOON Associated Press Writer

Homicides are up this year in Chicago and Los Angeles and at record levels in cities such as Little Rock, Ark., and Oakland, Calif. But overall, the recent increase in killings seems to have stopped — or at least

Washington, D.C., New York City, Houston and metropolitan Miami — cities notorious for their high murder rates - report homicides down or on a par with last year. The same goes for many more cities from Honolulu and Anchorage, Alaska, to

Bridgeport, Conn.
Murders are down this year in
Philadelphia, San Diego and
Dallas, Increases were reported in Los Angeles, Chicago, Phoenix, Detroit and Ban Antonio, but those cities were still

of this year compared with that

credit programs that target drug dealers, set curiews and enlist community help. Sheer force also helps, they say, like the 3,000 new police officers on the

But criminologists say that while such efforts help, the decline was expected. Homicide rates, it turns but, are prettyconstant. What was recently up was apt to come down. Many law enforcers agree with Buffalo, N.Y., homicide Chief

"If someone wants to kill someone, cope on every street corner are not going to help," Fieramusca said. "Maybe you oday, but they're going to kill

Take Charlotte, N.C., where homicides are down but Veronica Sorban, crime analyst for Charlotte police, sees no reason to cheer. Homicide, she said, "actually represents the amaliest number of cases. Assaults are up in Charlotte over last year by 11 percent. Robbery is up 9 percent."

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Prison populations A A A the sector of th District of Columbia South Carolina 461 Ottlahoma 383 Arizona 378 Alabama 378 Michigan 366 Alaeka 348 Baryland 347

The FBI's latest tally found a 3 The District of Columbia has nearly three times as many prisoners per percent decline in homicides 100,000 residents than any state — 1,125. South Carolina runs a very disnationwids the first six months tant second with only 461 prisoners for every 100,000 residents.

Where the number of murders expecting a farm town instead of 490 homicides, has fallen, police and politicians an urban center are due for a shock. The 82 killings in Fresno this year leave the 1990 record homicide rate is measured by of 69 far behind.

And in New York, where the homicide rate is measured by the day, slayings are down from

ing from the problem," Martin
2,000 for the first time since
said. "Then they see we've
1989, a huge change from the
broken the homicide record."
1990 record of 2,245 slayings. Kansas City, Mo., tied a 3-year-old homicide record at 140 on Nov. 13 when a security guard driving to work shot a 15-year-old boy. The youth had pointed a gun at the man in an apparent carjacking attempt. The man has not been charged.

Oakland, Calif., with 170 Special Complement Against killings to date, has passed last Thugs unit — or SCAT — that year's record 165. But Los focuses on gangs and their Angeles has had 960 killings, armaments. Better medical

President-elect Clinton's cur-rent hometown of Little Rock, Ark., has broken last year's record of 52 slayings. The 57th and latest victim was a 14-year-old boy shot in the chest after an argument with an

amaliest number of cases.

Assaults are up in Charlotte over last year by 11 percent. Robbery is up 9 percent.

Crime is also on the move.

Fresno, Calif., Police Sgt. Rene
Martin observed that newcomers

Things are relatively better where Clinton is going.

Washington, D.C., for years the most murderous place in the country with 77.8 slayings per 100,000 residents as of last year.

Sioux Falls Police Capt. Bill Holer said the city had three homicides last year. The average is zero to five.

the day, slayings are down from "People move from Los 6 per day to 5.5. That means Angeles and think they're mov- annual slayings may fall below

> No matter how you add it up, though, the murder rate is dire. What's the answer?

In Colorado Springs, Colo., where killings are down, police To date, Kansas City, Mo., has praise their Drug-Net and registered 145 slayings. Over the Gang-Net programs, which go line in Kansas City, Kan., the after habitual criminals.

"Murder is the most serious crime and people see it as an indicator if crime is going up or down. That's wrong," said William Wilbanks, a professor of criminal justice at Florida International University in Miami.

The murder rate the most serious ficials say factors contributing to homicides include unemployment, competition in the illegal and unitable drug business and technology there, as elsewhere, is also reducing the toll by keeping more crime victims alive. New Orleans officials say community involvement in crime-fighting and government grants that paid for more police reduced homicides there.

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Cleveland sponsors a midnight basketball league for young men who might be tempted by crime. The city also boards up suspected crack houses, runs warm-weather bicycle patrols downtown and storefront mini-police stations in 21 neighborhoods.

For city dwellers not comforted by any of this, there's always Sloux Falls.

South Dakota's largest city with 100,814 residents. Sloux Falls reports only two killings this year, an elderly man and woman who perished in an arson fire.

CATHIE P. NORSEN.

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FIED that under the power of Sanitation for the Sanitation of Sanita The murder rate, the number of killings per 100,000 people, has stayed around 9 to 10 for the last 30 or 40 years. Withanks said. "It's been remarkably stable when you look at rape and robbery and assault." he said.

Take Charlette.

Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin blames, in part, the upgraded weaponry. "It used to be that people had a revolver," he said. "Nowadaya we have to deal with Usis and AK-47a."

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE INTH JUDICIAL
IN AMP FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 10-140-CA-10P
JULIUS CHOPP, of al.,
Plaintiffs,

DATED: December 8, 1998.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jessenic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 16, 17, 1998
DEZ-168

RICHARD AL BARNES, et al.,
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TO: EUGENE JOHNSON, JR..

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
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BY CLERK OF

CIRCLAT COUNTY

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Clerk of the Circuit Court of
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINDLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 93-397-CA148
Planting Ser No. 93399
IID STATE TRUST II, a Delevere Business Trust,
Plaintin.

Attention: Willie L. Erakin, Martha L. Erakin a Willie Erakin Griffin or their heirs, easigns, fransfers, or successors in interest and the unknown speake of the show.

A recent inspection of the below described preserty revealed the unscrupied structure is unsafe, unsulfable for eccupancy and defrimented to the health, safety and wetters of the general public. This structure is a health and the present condition premises selecting and a place of refuge for drug for drug overs.

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If you have any questions concerning this matter, please coil Albert Flores at 321-1136, estimated 7675.

ROBERT E. NORSEN, JR., and CATHIE P. NORSEN,

CASE NO. 19-205-CA-10-P
PAUL A. ARSUAGA and
ELIZABETH O. ARSUAGA.
Plaintiffs.

After the Public Records
Seminate County, Florida.
DATED Nevember 38, 1992.
(SEAL)

AMARYANNE AMORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jame E. Jassevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 16, 17, 1992
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AUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 9-880-CA-14-P
PORD CONSUMER PINANCE
COMPANY, INC., Buccomer by
Margar to PORD CONSUMER
CREDIT COMPANY,
Plaintiff

DONALD D. VELER AND ANTOINETTE I. VELER AVA/A ANTOINETTE I. VELER AVA/A ANTOINETTE I. VELER AVA/A ANTOINETTE I. VELER, HIS WIFE; JOHN GOE AND JANE DOE. UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNITED MORTBLAGE INVESTMENTS, ITS DIRECTORS OF FICERS. TRUSTES, AND AGENTS; AND JOHN FOSTER; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTES, ASSIGNESS, CREDITORS, LIENDRS, AND TRUSTESS, ASSIGNESS, CREDITORS, LIENDRS, AND TRUSTESS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING SY, THOUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST UNDER AMED DEFENDANT(S), Detendant(s)

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of James Edwin Walton, deceased, File Number 72-744-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fioride, Probete Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senterd, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afternoy are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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NOTICE is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Judgment entered
in the above captioned case, I
will sell the property eltusted in
Seminate County, Florida desertised as:
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Frost's Addition #2 of Altomonte. Plat Beak 1 Page 13 of
Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida.
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Front Door of the Seminate
County Courthouse, in Santard,
Florida, at 11:80 a.m. on Decomiser SV, 1972. All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the veltility of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OR comber 29, 1992. DATED this 25th day of He-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A HON. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK

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Publish: December 3, 10, 1992 DEZ-17 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1911-CA 14 P
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COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other crediters of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTICE of SALE
NOTICE is given that pursuant to the Summary Final
Judgment of Forecleaure entered on the 34th day of Nevember, 1992, in Civil Action No.
91-1911-CA 14 P of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminole
County, Florida, in which
SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
Is the Plaintiff, and MAGUS
N.V., is the Detendent, I will sell
to the highest and beet bidder
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Civil Court Building, West Frent
Deer, 301 North Perk Avenue, in
Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 a.m.
on the 7th day of January, 1902,
the following described real
property set forth in the Final
Default Judgment in Foreciesare: The date of the first publication of this Notice is December

Porsonal Representative:
JAMES C. KLETTER
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FIRE RESTATE OF
JAMES EDWIN WALTON
DECOM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 91-949-CA-14-K
INDEPENDENCE
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
OF AMERICA, a Florida
corporation,
Plaintiffs.

BRAXTON GREEN HOMES. BRAXTON GREEN HOMES.
INC., a Florida corporation;
CBS INDUSTRIES, INC., a
Florida corporation; PANNING
LUMBER, a Division of
WHEELER CONSOLIDATED,
INC., a7k/a PANNING
LUMBER, INC., a Florida
corporation; FLORIDA TRIM &
DOOR, INC., a Florida
corporation; ST. JOHN & SON
ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC., a
Florida corporation; CLASSIC
MARCITE, INC., a Delewere
corporation authorized to do corporation authorized to do business in Fiorida, I/It/a PRESTIGE TILE & PLASTER, INC. d/b/a CLASSIC MARCITE, CO.; CLASSIC SCREEN ENCLOSURES, INC
a Fieride corporation; THE
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA; SEAGRAVES,
INC., a Fieride corporation,
d/b/a BROWNIE SEPTIC
TANK CONTRACTORS, INC.;
ADVANTAGE GLASS AND
SUPPLY, INC., a Fierida
corporation; CONTRACTORS
WINDOW SUPPLY, INC., a
Fierida corporation; and

DATE OF SERVICE OF A GOPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's settle on whom a capy of this notice is served within three menths after the date of the first publication of this notice must till their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. Floride corporation; and SOUTHDOWN, INC., a Louisiana corporation authorized to de business in Fierida, d/b/a FLORIDA MINING AND MATERIALS CONCRETE, a Fierida corporation, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Fereclosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and fer Seminote County, Florida, being Civil Action No. 95-1442-CA-14-K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminote County, Florida, at 11:30 a.m. on January 7, 1993, described as:

Let 23, WHISPERING WOODS, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Flet Book 42, Pages 41 and 42 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida.

It public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminote County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Santerd, Seminote County, Florida.

DATED Nevember 24, 1992.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Publish: December 10, 17, 1992
DEZ-167

NOTICE OF CHAMOR OF LAND USE/AMENDMENT
TO COMPRESIDENTIVE PLAN
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

AMUARY 6, 1970

Notice is hereby given that the Seminate County, Local Land
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When the story of the execu-tion of the maiden traveled to the north, it was picked up by the bands of Vikings who were already Christianized. They imagined her shining figure, crowned by a halo of light. She became recognized as the "Saint of Light" because her saint day came just about when the days would start getting longer after the dark winter months. Today, Saint Lucia's day is celebrated in all the Scandinavian countries.

This day is considered a family observance day. All over the Swedish countryside, in the early dark morning hours. members of hundreds of thousands of households are awakened by the young daughter of the house who serves up coffee and newly baked Lucia buns and cakes to all the family members in bed. The custom is for the young girl to be attired in in the dinner. Everyone finishes a white flowing robe and to wear the meal with a bowl of white a green wreath adorned by lighted candles on her head. She

sings "Santa Lucia." which is an old Italian melody that has almond is hidden. Tradition churches hold pre-dawn servmany centuries.

person who finds this almond in countryside the way to church is

has been mostly a day of rest

and religious observance in the Scandinavian countries. The

The preceding days before Christmas are spent buying presents, making homemade gifts and decorating the tree with many homemade ornaments, gifts and decorating the tree with many homemade ornaments, colorful gifts and live candles. Special fruits, cookies and breads are also prepared for the coming Christmas holidays.

By Dec. 24 everything is ready. A sheaf of grain is placed on top of a pole or in a tree so

their home to enjoy the family midday meal. Everyone gathers in the kitchen which has been decorated with colored candle- arrived into the homes and heart

breads are laid out for everyone exchange of all presents is made

to enjoy while talking and sing- by family members and their ing about the merry ways of friends who have come to the

Christmas. Later on in the home to convey their Christmas

evening a smorgasbord is prepared. The fish course consists
of the traditional Lutfisk, generally sun-cured cod topped with a

friends stop by the household to

wonderful cream sauce. A large wish everyone a Merry Christmas ham is also included Christmas.

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Steamboat display opening

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The steamboat Frederick DeBary once sailed the St. Johns river. The real boat is gone, but a model is being exhibited at the First Street

Decades ago, the ship was the tourism transportation that brought northern visitors to enjoy the beauty of this area. Students of the St. Johns River history have learned of many famous and influential people who rode the magnificent side-wheeler south to the De-Bary, Enterprise and Sanford

A seven foot long replica of the steamboat will be the cen- built by Norman Houck of Enterpiece of a new exhibit opening Friday at the Gallery, from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The exhibit dedication will launch the opening of the fourth annual St. Lucia Festival, to be held along First Street and the lakefront this Saturday and

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Pirst Street and Seminole Boulevard Saturday morning.

Pre-judging of all entries who have paid their entry fee will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. All entries must be on lived and placed in the Senta float is built on.

Same two awards.

The route will be lined with the committee would also like to thank Sunntland for the carriage that will lead the parade and Butch's for the flathed that the Senta float is built on.

Fort Mellon Park.

Wood would also like to reentries must be on line in and ready in order to be judged. The will be announced prior to the start so that the crowds will know the winning entries during the parade. There will be qualified judges for all the different categories of the parade.

No entry will be restricted from winning this year because they won last year. Last year's first place winner for floats also won an overall sward for adherence to the theme of the parade.

the tot whether the The steemboat Frederick Dellary. No longer available for cruises, but on display at the First Street Gallery.

Riverboat paintings by He has also created a smaller scale model of the rivership Grand Romance, currently operating from Sanford, which is displayed in the front window of the Gallery.

Riverboat paintings by William Trotter of Jacksonville Beach, and local artists Bettye Roagan and Troy Ray, Jr., will also be on display.

The special preview showing

held along First Street and the lakefront this Saturday and Sunday.

Called "Steamboating on the St. Johns River - a look at the past." the callery th special preview, open to the public tomorrow evening, then be on display during regular Gallery operating hours until Jan. 6.

The large scale model was from the William Vincent Sr. collection, DeBary Hall historian During the St. Lucia Festival this weekend, the Gallery will be open both days from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For further information, phone the Gallery at 323-9178.

They are again eligible for those was donated by Sun Bank. same two awards.

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celebrate the Viking past. The biggest festival takes place in October at Jensen Beach, Fla."

"The Norwegian farmer and his wife were later invited to the United States as guests of one of the lodges," related Paul Tyler, one of the crew members. "They were shocked beyond belief. They accepted and came over with the first Norwegian contingent to attend the festival." In her remarks at the banquet.

Mrs. Haugsvaer said, "Never in my wildest dreams could I ever have imagined of someone giv-ing us this honor for those little old boats!" The boats have turned out to be a treasure for the Bons of Norway lodges.

All of the crews of the Viking boats have put together com-plete elaborate and authentic costumes which they wear for parades and festivities. The Saint Lucia Committee in conunction with an anachronism society are elaborating on the costumes this year by including By lunchtime, people in the illumination of the tree becomes cities and countryside become brighter a wonderful peace decities and countryside becomes brighter a wonderful peace decities and countryside becomes brighter a wonderful peace decities and countryside become brighter a wonderful peace decities and countryside becomes brighter a wonderful peace decities and country brighter a wonderful peace steel battle helmets made in the same manner they were made over 1600 years ago. They will greens, blues and browns of that era. Captain Vick will be garbed bronze, gold and purple. Other Viking lodges are being invited to bring their boats to Sanford and participate in the festivities. It's hoped that in the sticks, flowers and fresh pine
branches. The aroma of freshly
cooked foods fills the air.

A large pot containing drippings of pork sausage and corn beef is simmering on the stove.
Slices of wort bread are speared on forks and dipped into the sauce until thoroughly saturated. The special cookies and breads are laid out for everyone.

As the evening grows late the children and young adults eagerly await the highlight of the evening. The presents that have been placed under the tree are now passed out to everyone by:

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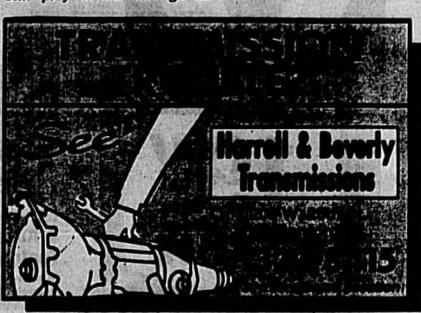
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Nason leads SCC rout

WINTER PARK - Seminole Community College graduate Brian Nason scored 18 points and was 3-for-3 from 3-point range to give

Rollins a 91-58 win over North Central. Al Flenori led North Central (1-4) with 15 points. Jamon Lomax had 12 and Derrick Malone added 10.

Florida Southern rolls

LAKELAND - Senior Chris Lee scored 17 points to lead four players in double digits as Florida Southern won its fourth consecutive game with a 82-65 victory over Webber Monday.

Lee scored 12 of his points in the second half as Florida Southern (4-1) expanded on a 33-27 halftime lead. Bill Drost, Jesse White and Reggie Washington each had 13 points.

St. Leo edges Flagier

ST. AUGUSTINE - Craig Eawine made a layup with two seconds left on the clock to give St. Leo a 92-90 victory over Flagler Wednesday. Jason Sartor led the St. Leo Monarchs (1-4) with 25 points. Vernon Pinkney scored 29

points for Flagler (4-4). Rangers outshoot Lightning

MIAMI — Steven King scored on a rebound with 2:25 left and the New York Rangers edged Tampa Bay 6.5 Wednesday night in the first

regular season NHL game in South Florida.

Tampa Bay's Brian Bradley scored twice on power plays and took over the team lead in goals this season with 21.

FIU tops North Florida

MIAMI — Dwight Stewart scored 21 points and Chuck Stuart added 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead Florida International to an 85-63 victory Wednesday over North Florida.

Sean Prude had 18 points and eight rebounds for Florida International (3-4). Scott Alford led North Florida (1-3) with 15 points.

Magic suffer another setback

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Joe Dumars scored 13 of his season-high 39 points in the final 3:27 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 108-103 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

The Pistons were able to overcome an awesome 3-point shooting exhibition by the Magic, which made a team-record 14 - two shy of the NBA record. Dennis Scott, who led the Magic with 38 points, had eight 3-pointers. breaking his own team record of six.

Aztecs apologize to 'Canes

SAN DIEGO - San Diego State's football program apologized on Wednesday for benchclearing brawls in home games against Fresno State and Miami, and announced that players who lead others from the sidelines in any future altercations will face disciplinary action.

A letter of apology was signed by coach Al Luginbill, athletic director Fred Miller, quarterback David Lowery and safety Darrell Lewis. It was released five days after the Greater San Diego Sports Association complained to SDSU officials that the brawls stained the reputation of the city and the university.

The Astees had two bench-clearing brawls in a 63-17 loss to No. 1 Miami on Nov. 28.

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Freshmen Boys' Basketball □ Lyman at Seminole, 4 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

□ Bishea Moore at Seminale. Junior vargity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Mary at DeLand. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Howell at Orangewood Christian, 6 p.m.

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SAC kicks into gear

County boys begin conference soccer play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Oviedo High School claimed the early advantage in the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer race with a 2-1 win over Seminole Wednesday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

In other SAC contests, Lyman and Lake Mary played to a 1-1 tie while Lake Howell and Lake Brantley battled to a scoreless draw, 0-0.

Oviedo (5-0-1 overall, 1-0 in the SAC) moves into first place ahead of the quartet of Lyman. Lake Mary, Lake Howell, and Lake Brantley (all 0-0-1 in the SAC). Seminole falls to 0-3, 0-1 in the conference.

While there was no scoring in first half of the Oviedo/Seminole game, an altercation between Lion goalie Darren Ockwig and Seminole's David Wood resulted in both receiving red cards (being ejected) 10 minutes into the match.

With the two teams playing a man down the rest of the game, the score remained 0-0 until Brad Franz converted a penalty kick for Oviedo midway through the second haif.

Seminole equalized with about eight minutes to play as Bill Morris scored with an assist from Jim Johnson, but the Lions were able to come up with the game-winner as Neal Clemens scored off of a corner kick from Josh Itkor.

"The key thing about the match was that the

two teams had to play 10 aside for most of the game," said Oviedo coach Dave Jekaoski. "It was very unusual to see players red carded that early in the match.

Oviedo still managed to outshoot Seminole 15-4 and enjoyed a 7-3 advantage in corner kicks. Joe Schuyler, who replaced Ockwig in goal, made two saves. John Williams and Steve Humburg combined for seven saves while splitting time in the Tribe goal.

For Seminole, it was 16th game in a row

"The kids have really been working hard to get this monkey off their backs," said Seminole coach Carlo Merlino. "In all my years of coaching, I've never experienced anything like

"The kids are working as hard as they can to try and get this thing over with. They've done everything possible except get a win.

Oviedo won the junior varsity game, 2-0. The Lions play again Friday vs. Lake Howell

while Seminole entertains Lake Mary at home

LAKE MARY 1, LYMAN 1

LAKE MARY - Kevin Murphy took a pass from Mike Deaver and acored nine minutes before halftime Wednesday, helping the Lake Mary Rams forge a 1-1 tie with the visiting Lyman Greyhounds.

Lyman had taken a 1-0 lead six minutes into the game when Frank Cipolla collected a loose ball tand beat Lake Mary goalle Greg Velho.

Lake Mary won the junior varsity game, 2-1, and the freshman contest, 6-0.

"It was a typical Lake Mary-Lyman game," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "Being such a rivalry, you can throw out the records and everything else.

"We had our chances to win. In fact, we hit the crossbar with under a minute to go in the game. Lake Mary played well. We didn't play, bad but we didn't play great, either. We just played OK."

Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle was thrilled

with the result and the effort of his team. "For this stage of the year, it was a well-played match," McCorkle said. "This was a tremendous confidence builder for us. With all their returning

players and the fact that we played without Jody DeBruin didn't played, I was really pleased with "Lyman dominated the early stages but we hung in there. When we finally equalized, we

started playing better and better. It was a tremendoues effort on our part." Lyman had a 14-9 advantage in shots on goal

and a 1-0 edge in corner kicks. Both Velho and Lyman goalie Chris Lewis each made six saves.

Both teams will play again this Friday, Lyman ☐ See Seccer, Page 2B

Rams best Hurricanes

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — In a display of technique and stamina, the Lake Mary Rams collected four major decisions and a technical fall to register a 48-20 win over the Lake Weir Hurricanes in a high school wrestling dual meet Wednesday.

Ram veterans Pat Paroline (135 pounds). Kyle Bergman (140) and Greg Menello (160) each won their matches by a minimum of nine points while Kevin Dunn (112) scored a 16-1 technical fall in 5:29. Travis Crawford (145) also won by major decision.

Lake Mary, 2-0 in dual meets this season, wrestles at Bishop Moore next Wednesday.

LYMAN 47, OVIEDO 27

LONGWOOD - Nick and Vinnie Samero needed all of 35 seconds to pin their opponents Wednesday night, sparking Lyman to a 47-27 wrestling dual meet victory over the Oviedo Lions.

Nick Samero (119 pounds) nailed Francisco Richardson in 17 seconds while Vinnie Samero (145) put Shawn Rau on his back in 18 seconds.

"It was a pretty good match," said Lyman coach Rick Tribit. "I'm pretty happy with the way the guys are progressing. I'm happy with where we are.

"Oviedo is a solid team. They beat Sarasota last week. Their upper weights are as good as they come. Both of those kids are state championship calibre. Our kids were mentally and physically ready to go this time. That's not to take anything away from Oviedo: they have some good kids."

Lyman will wrestle vs. Dr. Phillips' this Friday.

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Coach John McNamara has seen his Seminole High School girls' basketball team lose four of its last five games after having started the season with a four-game win streak.

Brown leads Lyman past Spruce Creek

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE - Kate Brown made big contributions on both ends of the floor Wednesday, helping the Lyman High School girls' basketball team to a 59-29 rout of the host Spruce Creek Hawks.

Not only did Brown limit Spruce Creek leading scorer Zelda Morgan to nine points (all in the first half). she also scored 13 points.

"Kate Brown did an outstanding job," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael, whos saw his team improved to 7-1. "It was a good team effort."

Felicia Kiep and Latisha Smith each had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Greyhounds. Kiep also came up with four steals while Smith was credited with three steals.

Spruce Creek's junior varsity gave the Hawks a split of the evening's doubleheader, winning the preliminary 60-30.

Lyman will play again this Friday at Evans.

LAKE HOWELL 61, SEMINOLE 44 WINTER PARK - Deanna Graves scored 20 points and Kelly Kohn added 17 Wednesday to lead the host Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 61-44 win over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball contest.

Three weeks ago, Seminole de-feated Lake Howell 66-63 in overtime during the Lady 'Noics invitational.

Squandered in the loss was a game-high 23-point performance by

Brown 6 1-5 13, Marris-Webster 1 3-4 3, Fretwell 1 9-6 2, Kiep 7 1-2 16, Dowling 1 1-2 3, Smith 62-4 16, West 1 6-6 2, Crager 1 6-6 2, Wood 9 8-6 6, Porter 5 9-6 9, Totals: 24 6-17 59.

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Seminole senior Niki Washington. She also had 16 rebounds, five assists, six blocked shots and seven

Kaykay Mullins added nine points and 10 rebounds while Tennisha Eason, who scored 24 points the night before against St. Cloud, was limited to six by Lake Howell. Eason also had 10 rebounds as well as four assists.

Seminole, which has lost four of its last five after starting the season 4-0-, will host Bishop Moore this evening. Lake Howell is scheduled to play at Orangewood Christian tonight.

Panthers overtake Greyhounds

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - After a near-perfect first quarter, the Lyman Greyhounds experienced a nightmarish second half in a 61-57 loss to Kissimmee-Gateway in high school boys' basketball action Wednesday night.

The Greyhounds raced out to a 26-6 lead after one quarter of play and still led by 20, 38-18, at halftime. But the Gateway Panthers came out and blistered Lyman in the third quarter, outscoring the visitors 22-8 to cut the lead to four points, 44-40. That was quickly crased during Gateway's 21-13 fourth quarter charge.

Gateway's task was simplified considerably by the fact that Lyman was 0-for-7 from the free throw line during the second half.

For the game, the Greyhounds converted just eight of 19 charity tosses while the Panthers made 17 of their 21 attempts. That helped Gateway offset

LYMAN (57)
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Lyman's 49-44 advantage in scoring from the field. Tim Ruckdeschel led the Greyhounds in scoring with 17 points. Dwayne Bell chipped in with 15 while

Todd Cleveland contributed eight points. Gateway also won the junior varsity game.JV:

Gateway won Lyman (0-3) will play again this Friday, hosting the

Deltona Wolves.

Ruptured aorta kills Marlins' president Barger

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Florida Mariins lost their president just a few hours after they celebrated with him.

Carl Barger, who died Wednesday of a ruptured aorta, had been ecstatic after one of the biggest days in the expansion team's history. The Marlins made their first major free-agent ac-quisitions on Tuesday — Dave Magadan and Charlie Hough — and Barger was delighted.

"Yesterday, he enjoyed one of his happiest

days with us." general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "He was jumping up and down, happy as can be."

Barger, 62, died Wednesday afternoon after collapsing during the closing session of baseball's winter meetings. An ancuryam in his abdomen ruptured, causing him to lose his heartbeat and collapse as he left the owners' meeting room for the restroom.

AL president Dr. Bobby Brown, a cardiologist. and two owners gave Barger mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but a surgeon who worked on Barger said there was no way he could have been

"The aorta ruptured freely, which means he bled to death," Dr. Robert Fulton said. Barger died a few minutes into surgery at

Humana Hospital-University of Louisville. His collapse in the meeting room brought prayers from other baseball executives. His death less than four hours later brought tributes.

Mere words cannot convey the profound sense of sorrow and loss being experienced by those of us who loved Carl and worked with him." Marlins owner H. Wayne Huisenga said.

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with Milit Thompson, outfielder, on a two-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Agreed to terms with Dave Martinez, guilleder, on a two-year contract.

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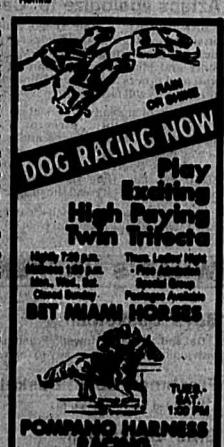
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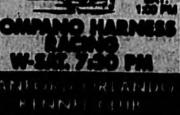
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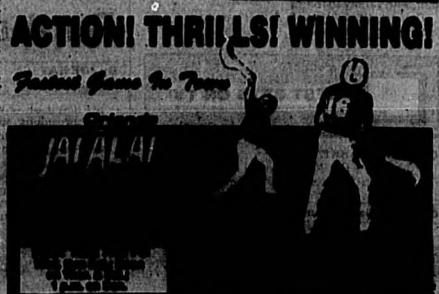
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Pirates in 1986 to keep the team in Pittsburgh. He became presi-dent and chief operating officer a

dent and chief operating officer a year later.

"His role in preserving the Pirates as a Pittaburgh institution cannot be oversited, nor can his tireless afforts to return them to the top of the standings." a Pirates statement said. "The Pirates, the city of Pittaburgh and the game of baseball itself has lost a great friend."

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COMA pool tournament today

Concerned Organized Men in Action (COMA) will sponsor an Eight Ball Pool Tournament today at 6 p.m. at Sonny's Pool Parlor on Sanford Avenue. Proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

FSU supporters to meet

ORLANDO — FSU alumni, boosters, supporters and sports fans are invited to hear Mike Martin, the head coach of the Florida State Seminole baseball team, speak to the Seminole Club of Greater Oriando.

Martin will be speaking at the club's meeting today, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at J.J. Whispers, just off of Lee Road in Orlando. There will be no admission charge to the event and there will

be snacks available. For more information, call the 24-hour FSU Hotline at (407) 648-0512.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 s.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years Call 330-5697 for more details.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-emoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Onmi Toastmasters gether

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30

a.m., at the Orlando Public Library. For information, call 657-4763 or 361-5070.

MITCHELL A. WIGGS

Marine Lance Cpl. Mitchell A. Wiggs, son of Don W. Wiggs of 5151 Wilson, Sanford, recently graduated from the Law Enforcement (Military Police)

During the course at Marine Corps Detachment, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, students receive entry-level training to perform duties involving law enforcement, traffic control and regulation, security, convoy escort, patrolling, crime preven-tion, rear area protection, and prisoner of war operations.

Studies also include common law enforcement activities, milltary police enforcement activi-

ties, and tactical operations. He joined the Marine Corps in Jan. 1992.

CHAD T. HELGON

PORT BENNING, Columbus, Ga. — Pvt. Clad T.Neison has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School here.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

He is the son of John R. and Betty L. Nelson of 304 Kraft Drive, Casselbery.

The private is a 1991 graudate of Lake Howell High School. Winter Park.





Seniors party, receive \$22,000 grant

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors hosted a Christmas party on Dec. 4 for Meals on Wheels and Congregate Dining Clients at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry. The party was complete with Santa Claus and a variety of food donated by Olive Garden Restaurant in Casselberry, a General Mills facility. The guests were intrigued with the appearance of Mae West and W.C. Fields from Universal Studios, Orlando, (left photo) who pose with Luz Rivera (left) and Luz Ugarte. In right photo, Patty DeYoung of General Mills (left) presents a grant for \$22,000 for the Meals on Wheels program to Vicky Remus, president of the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors board.

Use diplomacy in expressing vour opinion

Since she's your best friend.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is

don't avoid shopping with her; just use a little diplomacy in expressing your opinion.

the neighbors' dog. It barks all day while they are at work. I have told them how annoying it

is - and so have the other neighbors on our street. The dog

is put out a 6 a.m. when the

owners go off to work - and

stays outside, tied up and barking sometimes until 10 or 11

I can't sit in my yard, nor can my children play in the yard with that constant barking.

Abby, please help the people on Stevens Road in Philadelphial NAMELEGS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELEGS: That this

lack of consideration for one's neighbors can take place in the City of Brotherly Love is indeed

Give the dog owner one last

warning - and if it is not

heeded, call your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals and your animal control agency. (P.S. Your neighbor should also be cited for "dis-

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a wedding as an invited guest of a guest. Here was our dilemma: I did not give the

We are both women. Perhaps I

Abby, I went only as a favor to my friend because she does not drive and she lives out of the

I feel that my personal verbal congratulations was adequate. What do you think? You may

DEAR UNINVITED GUEST: Since you were the guest of a guest, you were under no obguest, you were under no ob-ligation to bring a gift. However, it would have been very gracious had you sent a token gift.

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DEAR ABBY: My best friend saked me to go shopping with her, as she needed a dress for a

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special occasion.

The first place we went to, she tried on one dress after another, then she put on a red-checkered dress with a full skirt tht made her look like a house - and she's not small to begin with. She saked, "Do you think this

makes me look fat? I told her the truth and said. "Yes, it sure does." She got real defensive and snapped back.

"Well, I think it's pretty!" Then I said, "Well, you asked me if I thought it made you look fat, and I'm just being honcet with

She didn't say another word, but I could tell she was angry. She didn't buy the dress; she just told the asisolady that we

just told the saleslady that we were going to look around, and we might be back.

Abby, I made up my mind never to go shopping with her again, but we are best friends, so how are I stoked to get out of it? how am I going to get out of it?
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to learn something about diplomacy — you were too blunt with your friend in telling her the truth.

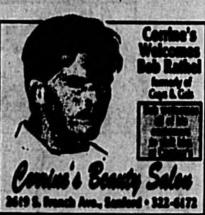
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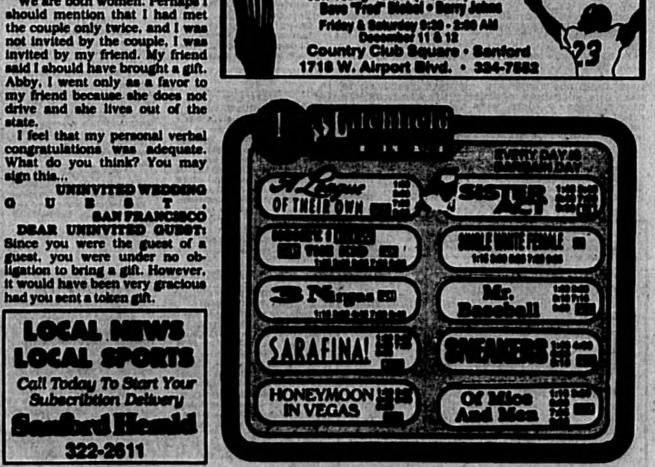
Club on Tour of Homes

The Sanford Woman's Club was one of the sites on the recent Tour of Homes. Beautifully decorated in a Victorian motif featuring mauves and pinks, the elegant club received rave reviews. Standing before a 12-foot tree donated by Ted Williams are (from left): Tawana Metts, Attorney Donna McIntosh, Jean Metts and Fran Morton.









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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Sep E. Oakhurst St., Alternante Springs, FL 32701, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ONE CALL SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit; Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957, Charyle Edwards
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Publish: December 10, 1992
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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
JANUARY 12, 1970
1:30 P.M.
The Seminate County Search of
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construct a 480 sq. ff. beef deck
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PG 99. Further described as 1488
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PG 97. Further described as 1655 Sear Lake Road, Apopta, FL 2076.

The hearing will be hold in Roam 1656 of the Seminole County Services Sulliding, 1161 E. First Street, Senterd, Floride on January 12, 1970, of 1139 p.m. or as seen thereafter as possible. The meeting may be continued from time to time, as necessary. These appearing will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Office at 321-1139, extension 7441.

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ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE DISTRICT: 60 Publish: December 16, 1998 DEZ-70

BY: BOB STURM,

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EXPRESSIVAY AUTHORITY
Please be advised that there
will not be a regularly scheduled
Seminole County Expressively
Authority meeting on December

23, 1992.
The next Authority meeting will be January 27, 1993.
Gerald N. Brinton,
Executive Director
Seminole County
Expressively Authority
1101 East First Street, Room 2164 Senterd, Floride 32771 Publish: December 19, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AMD POR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-200-CA-14-P
ORANGE BANK,
RIGHMAN

COMPANY, C.P.A., P.A., et al.,

COMPANY, C.P.A., P.A., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Perschaure entered in the 19th day of November, 1992, in the came pending in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminate County, Floride Civil Case Its. 96-250-CA-14-P, the understand of Cart, will sell the preparty situated in said County described as:

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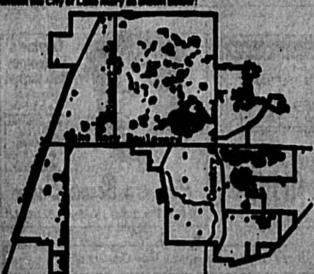
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JEFFREY M. JASKULSKI,

JEFFREY M. JASKULSKI, of al.,
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
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SY CLERK OF
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse,
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ADDITION, REPLAT OF
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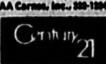
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would you prescribe for control?

DEAR READER: Torticollis
(wry neck) causes spasm and pain of the neck muscles. The condition can be a real problem if it is severe and/or chronic.

I believe that the combination of physical therapy (massage, heat, ultrasound treatment. gentle exercises, and so forth) and a prescription muscle relaxant might benefit your daugh-ter-in-law. Ask her doctor about this. Also, I've read of cases that were helped by hypnosis and biofeedback.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your column concerning microfauna.
I really must call your attention
to the fact that "fauna" is 34
animal, "flora" is plant. Bacteria are plants. If it truly were "fauna," the organism would almost certainly be a parasite and I know of no beneficial parasite.

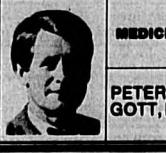
DEAR READER: To the average practicing doctor, bacteria are not "flora" or "fauna": they're little critters. invisible to the naked eye, that cause illness, provide un-predictable medical challenges and enable huge drug companies to enjoy enormous profits from the sale of antibiotics. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have

osteoarthritis and have already had both knees replaced at 53. My main problem is my muscles, not my joints. Every muscle in my body is sore. I take Relafen twice daily that dulis the pain, but does nothing for the soreness. Does my soreness go along with the osteoarthritis, or do I have another problem?
DEAR READER: I suspect you

have another problem, such as a rheumatic disease. Maybe someone missed a diagnosis someopinion, you need a truckload of blood tests to pin down a

Return to your family doctor.

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MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.



By Phillip Alder

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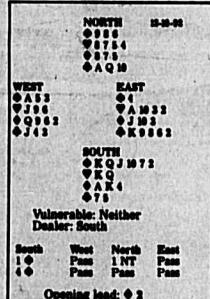
On today's deal, Lawrence approves of North's initial bid. Opposite a five-card-major opening, don't raise immediately to the two-level with three trumps and only six or seven total points, instead, use the forcing one-no-trump response.

planning to rebid two of the major. Here, though, South has enough to jump straight to game.

West led a low diamond.

Declarer won in band and drove out the spade ace. West persevered with diamonds. Declarer won, drew trumps and finessed the club queen. However. East won with the king and the defenders cashed two redsuit tricks to defeat the contract.

South gave himself a 50-percent chance to make the contract; when he could have increased these odds by about another 26 percent. At trick two, declarer should take an immediate club finesse. When the queen loses to East's king and a diamond comes back, South wins and takes a second club finesse. If it loses, he is two down. But if it wins, he cashes the club ace and discards his diamond loser.



By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 11, 1992

You're likely to be luckier in the year ahead if you concentrate on improving and completing an endeavor you've already begun. It will take per-severance, but it really could be

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think about some of the things you may want to buy or do over this weekend. These thoughts might help you to keep your extravagance in check to-day. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are description and the things of the contraction which the contraction was to the things of the contraction which the contraction was to the contraction which the contraction was to the contraction of the contra understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, at amped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be guesta estate your rodice sign.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't let associates make decisions for you today that you should be making for yourself. You're more qualified than they are to know what best serves

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) We are all imperfect mortals who are inclined to make mistakes. If you goof up today, trying to hide it could turn something insignif-

icant into something serious.
PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, someone you may have introduced to your group might be more popular with your pals than you are. Be careful how you handle this, because being envious could make you look

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Both you and your mate must not coerce one another into making commitments that wouldn't be palatable to either if

the heat wasn't cn.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be up to dealing with new and difficult tasks today. It is probably wise to temporarily shelve them until you're in a better frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

competitive involvements with friends today, don't start betting on the outcome. Making wagers could change the fun ambiance into something unpleasant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Flames could flare up in your household today if everyone insists upon having his or her own way. There's a chance you could be the major instigator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today might not be a bed of roses for you. For example, there could be a shortage of volunteers for duties and responsibilities that you won't want to do alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is not a good day for you to bank too heavily on your income. You might enjoy momentary success, but then

momentary success, but then your beautiful bubble could suddenly burst.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't step out of character today and treat people you'll be involved with in a condescending manner. Revert to type, because this affectation doesn't suit you.

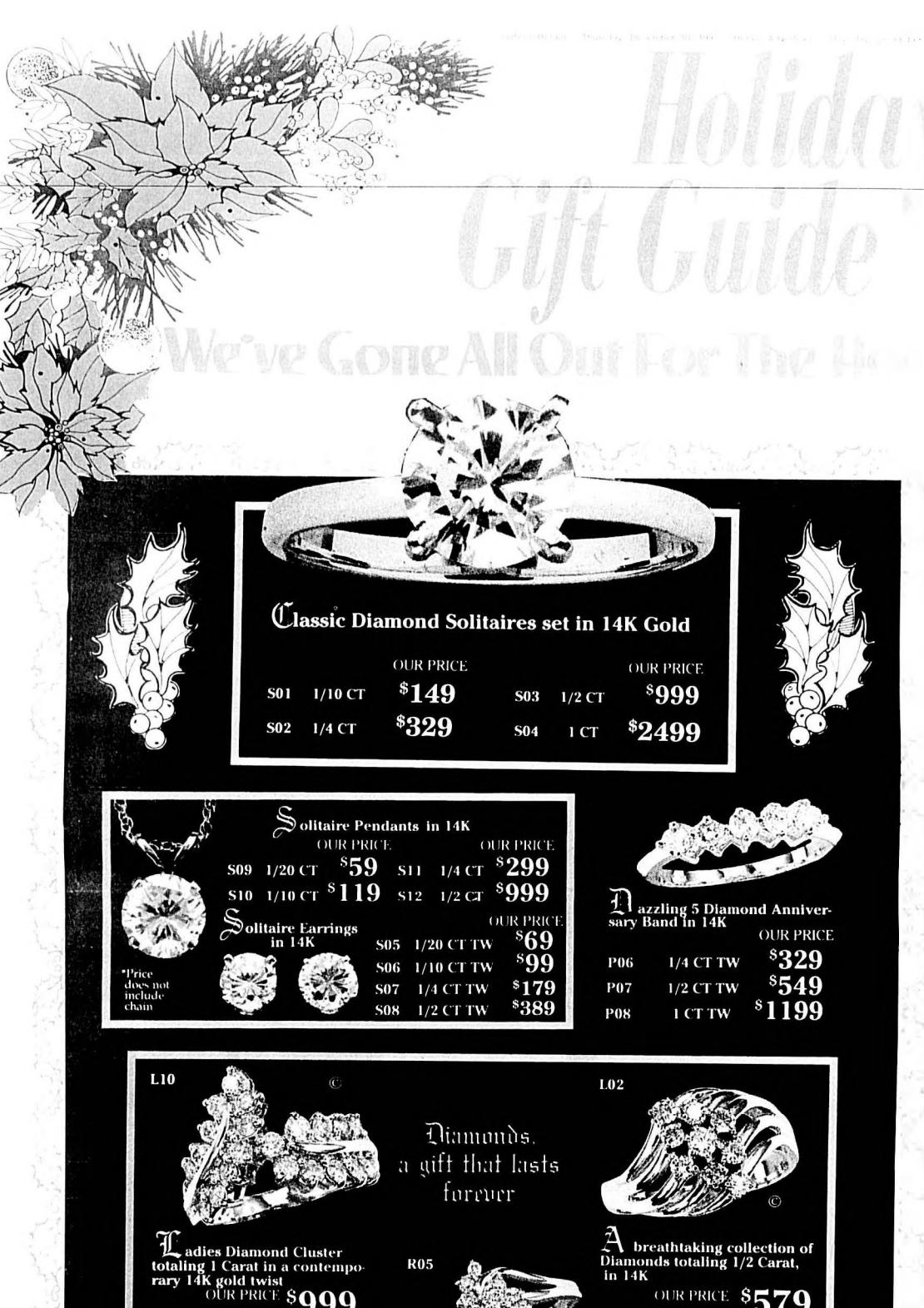
BCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your temper in check today, because you might encounter someone who is just as feisty as you are. You know what can happen when an immovable object meets an irresistible force.

by Leonard Starr











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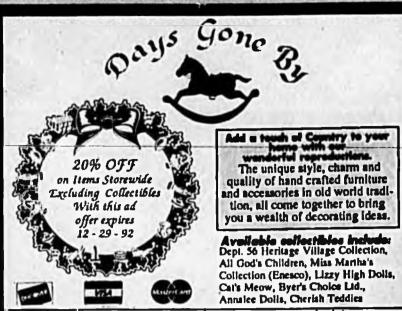


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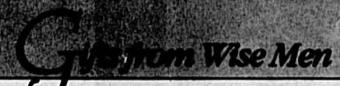
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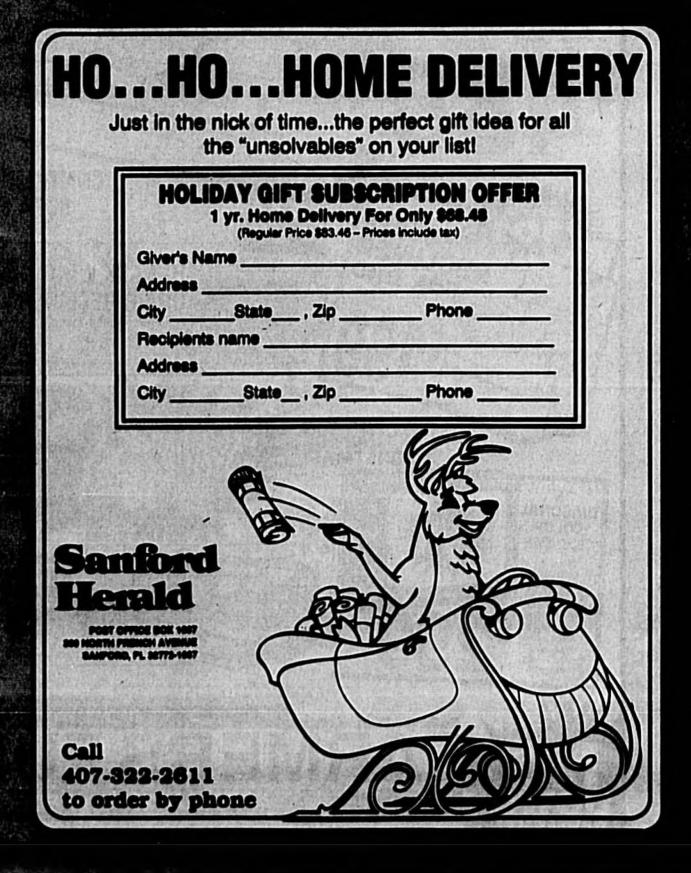
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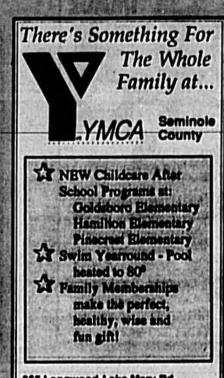
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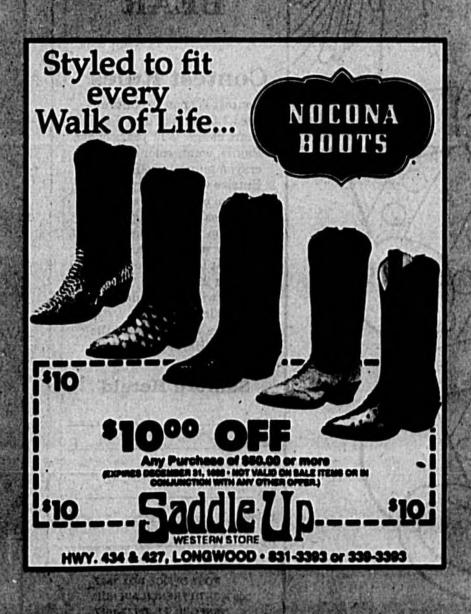
















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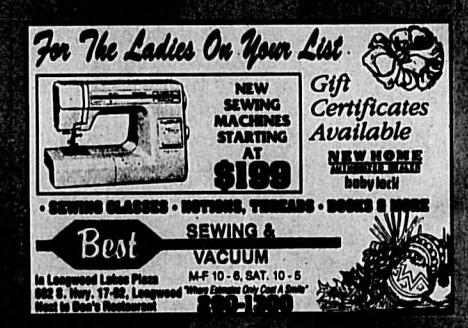
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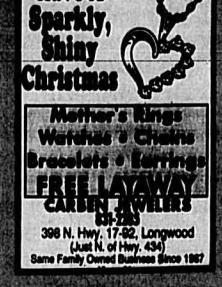


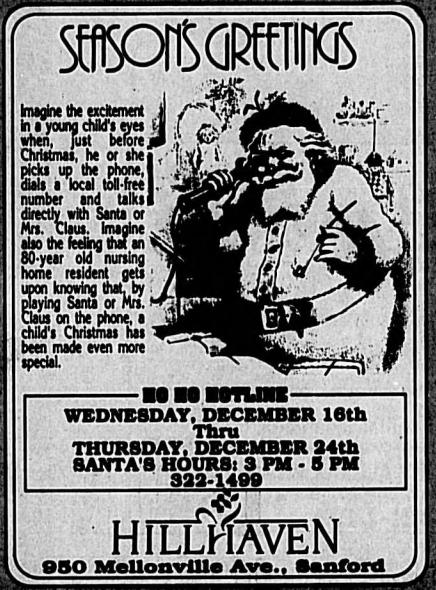
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