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NEWS DIGEST

Girls' district finals tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS'— Oviedo pulled off the uppet of the year and will play Lake Howell in the 6A-District 4 championship game at Lake Brantley, while Seminole will meet St. Cloud. again, in the 5A-District 6 finale at Seminole. Geo Page 13.

☐ People

Unmarrieds' legal rights limited

Unmarried couples living together are reminded in the Consumer Focus column today that their legal rights are very limited. Also, according to Barbara Gregg, their financial planning is quite different than for their married friends.

TO-DO Guide

•Saturday — Feb. 11 — Seminole County holds Amnesty Day for household hazardous waste. From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., residents can take household hazardous waste to Zayre's Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Blvd., in

•Saturday — Feb. 11 — Community Health Fair, at Lake Mary High School, 655 Long-wood-Lake Mary Road. Free information from area health providers and an immunization clinic will be part of the day's activities.

The event will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. In conjunction with the fair, there will be a used book sale at the event, sponsored by the PTSA/SAC organizations.

•Sunday - Feb. 12 - Southeastern Guide Dogs. Inc., presents puppy trials, from 2 until 4 p.m., at Home Depot, Lake Mary Boulevard, just east of Interstate 4. Puppies and their trainers will demonstrate a series of tasks learned to help propure than for their future life as guide dogs to the visually impared. The event is free of charge and open to the public. charge and open to the public.

Trial draws to a close

SANFORD - Closing arguments began this morning in the attempted first degree murder case of Eric Kaplan who is accused of shooting Judy Starks, wife of Rep. Bob Starks (R-Winter Park) just before the 1992 election. Kaplan was the democratic candidate running against

The prosecutors contend Kaplan was sane at the time of the incident and came up with the story of a force that appeared as a white light with a blue halo which directed his actions in order to avoid the possible criminal penalties.

Kaplan's lawyer claims the 31-year old was insane at the time of the shooting. Both the prosecution and the defense presented testimony from psychiatrists supporting each point of

The six-member jury will begin deliberating the case today. The trial has lasted two weeks.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald about the forthcoming Seminole Community College Dream Auction incorrectly reported the auction location and date. The correct site and date are: Sheraton Orlando North Hotel, Maitland, Friday. Feb. 17.

The Herald regrets the error.

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SOn with the dance! let joy be unconfin'd; No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet, To chase the glowing Hours with flying feet. 9



Today: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Robberies continue

Two suspects jailed, more businesses hit

By WEIL PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although two teen-agers remain in jail charged by Sanford police in connection with two armed robberies over the past few days, the arrests didn't stop the robberies.

Two Sanford businesses were hit by gunmen again last night, again by two black males with handguns. wearing ski masks.

According to police Commander Dennia Whitmire, the first incident took place ahortly before 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fina Station, 217 S. Park Avenue. Two men robbed the

store of approximately \$40. One was described as six feet two inches tall, between 225 and 250 pounds. wearing dark jeans, a dark sweater, and a black ski mask with a green

stripe.

The second man was said to be six feet tall, between 190 and 200 pounds, with a green windbreaker and jeans.

Less than a half hour later. Whitmire said two black men, with aki maaks, robbed Hungry Howie's Restaurant, 2400 S. French Avenue. Apparently one employee, Paul Bosgraaf, had been outdoors, and was being held at gunpoint by one of the men, while the other went



ochue Titus Merris, 18

into the store and forced the manager to give him the cash drawer and money.

Whitmire said the pair escaped



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with appreximately \$1,650. Although handguns were re-portedly used in both robberies, no □ See Robberies, Page SA

Seminole County jail unplugged

Inmates lose TV, will work, learn

By SANDRA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The "Seinfield" laugh track, the legal maneuverings of "Matlock," and the life and death struggles of a hospital in the top rated television show "ER" may have thrilled and entertained viewers as they settled in for the Thursday night fare, but 700 inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility were not amoung

Sheriff Don Eslinger announced during an afternoon news conference, television would no longer be a part of inmates lives during their stint, in the local jail. Director Dave Brierion, who is in charge of the jail, and Eslinger guided members of the media on a rare tour through several inmate pods allowing photographs and video.

Inmates in one area began a team-like chant as media representatives moved past their glass enclosed day room, shouting, "D' pod, 'D' pod, 'D' pod." A corrections officer commented the inmates are proud of their pod

"We will start removing the televisions at 6



I. Polk Correctional Facility welcome modia representatives. Thursday.



Lake Mary High School Marionettes get a kick out of winning a national competition.

Marionettes kick air, win title

By VICKI Beschill Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - They have a great new way of

getting high.

No, it's not illegal. It's even good for you. The Lake Mary High School Marionettes dance team has kicked its way to the top of the heap of the National Dance Team Competitions once

Deea Henley has led the troup to national titles in the high kick competition championship in 1991, 1992, 1993 and again this year.

They took second place in the contest last year. "It was good for them to come in second last year." Henley said. "It made them work that

much harder this year." The team knows its strengths, Henley said. They are high kickers and they know there's no

one better in the country.
"They don't enter the other contests at the

□See Winners, Page 5A

County honors valued employees

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole county government employees gathered Thursday at American Legion Post 53 in Sanford to receive service and recognition awards. This was the second year the county has singled

out employees for special honors.

Seven special recognition awards were given, in addition to 169 employees being recognized for years of service to the county, for five, ten. 15 and 20 years. A total of 17 persons have been with the county for 20 years. They include: Marvin Van Wonner, Linda Dolgner, Kirk F. Middleton, Basil Tenney, Howard D. Poole, John M. Roush. Walter T. Schaefer, David J. Sonafelt, William T. Cassidy Jr.,

Eddie J. Davis. John Harper, Curtis Knight, Thomas P. Lilly, Patrick L. Morgan, Clifford W. Mullins Sr., Robert D. Murray and Helene M. Pratt.

In addition, 22 employees were honored for having exceeded the 20 year time period with the county. They included: Deborah Collett. Marie Harris, Robert Norris, Eldon Shiver, Jr., Lois T. Leonard, John Dwyer, Herb Hardin, Kent Castleman, and Gary Kalser.

Also, William Kinley, Mike Millard, Robert Nakada, Joseph Walters, Mark Bishop, Richard Cameron. Virginia Huff. Earnest Lee, Alvin C. Lee, Dale Lindsley, Delmuse Oglesby, Ellis Slaydon, and Fred Thurau.

Depending on the length of serv-Gee Awards, Page 5A



Larry Potterfield was presented with the county's Sturm Leadership Award yesterday. Shown, (I to r) County Commission Chairman Randy Morris, County Manager Ron Rabun, Mrs. Trudy Sturm, and Porterfield.

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Aerial count finds 1,822 manatees

TALLAHASSEE — A new serial survey of heat-seeking manatees at springs and power-plant discharges found 1,829 of the endangered marine mammals, 379 more than were counted last month.

The count earlier this week was just 34 fewer than the highest count since the Department of Environmental Protection teams began the serial tallies. That was 1,856 in

A Jan. 21-22 survey had found only 1,443 gathering in the warm-water areas. The weather made the difference, DEP research scientist Bruce Ackerman said Thursday.

"We anticipated higher numbers, since the manatees aggregate and are easier to count in cold-weather conditions—

Ackerman said scientists are still worried about manatee deaths, which totaled 192 in 1994, up from 148 in 1998. The 1994 toll was nearly 10 percent of an estimated total manatee population of 2,000.

"Low reproductive rates, high manatee deaths and habitat loss are still considered impediments to population recovery,"

Earlier counts have turned up 1,266 in January 1991; 1,465 in February 1991 and 1,856 in January 1992.

Body found in school's heeting system

JACKSONVILLE — Maintenance workers looking for a problem in an elementary school heating system found a decomposed body wedged between the chimney and the boiler.

The S4-year-old man had been dead about one or two months, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Sgt. Malcolm Adams. His name was not released Thursday pending notification of his family.

"There is a good chance that he was trying to break into the school through the chimney and got trapped," Adams said.

Police responded to a burglary alarm at the Carter O. Woodson Elementary School a month ago but found no signs of forced entry. The man could have triggered the alarm, police

It was unclear how the man died since his body showed no obvious injuries. Adams said. He could have starved to death or died from inhaling fumes from the boiler.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

investigator allowed to reely

PANAMA CITY — A Floride Marine Patrol investigator who appealed his firing after being accused of stealing marijuana seized in 1976 has been allowed to resign with a clean record.

The Department of Environmental Protection, the patrol's parent agency, reached a settlement Duc. 30 with Don Hilburn, but it prohibits either side from discussing the case publicly.

Hilburn, 46, last stationed in Panama City, will be able to retain full retirement benefits including an honorary promo-

He and two other officers, all stationed at Fort Myers office in 1978, were accused of removing three bales of marijuana from an abandoned drug-smuggling yacht in August of that year.

Hilburn was fired. He appealed his firing to the Public Employees Relations Commission but the settlement was reached before his case was heard.

have enough information for prosecutions before they interviewed the officers.

Sale of turtle egge leads to house arrest

MIAMI — A couple faces six months of house arrest, followed by one year of probation, for selling sea turtle eggs at their

restaurant.

"If you knew and were kind of in the know, you could ask for it and the waitresses would bring it to you," said Wilfredo Fernandez, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami.

Daniel Gonsales, 65, and his 39-year-old wife, Francis, pleaded guilty Nov. 10 to a charge of illegal importation and sales. Each faced up to one year in jail and a maximum \$100,000 fine at Thursday's sentencing.

U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis also fined the Gonzalezes \$1,000 each.

Acting on a tip from an informant, undercover agents for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bought sea turtle eggs at the couple's restaurant. La Hormiga De Oro.

The turtle eggs were from the Cheloniidae family, which includes the clive ridley, the green sea turtle, Kemps ridley, loggerhead, and hawkabill — several of which nest on South Florida beaches. All are classified as either endangered or threatened species.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Minister wants to die for cause Hill withdraws move to block death penalty

By SNA RAGGON Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Paul Hill has ordered a halt to a lawyer's effort to prevent his execution for the shotgun murders of an abortion doctor and volunteer clinic escort.

Hill did not know that Assistant U.S. Public Defender Roderick Vereen had filed a motion to block the former minister's execution in Florida's electric chair by requiring he first serve a life sentence in federal retent.

Vereen said Thursday that Hill saked him to withdraw the motion as soon as he found out about it last month. The withdraw! motion was approved Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson.

Hill, who is on death row at Florida State Prison in Starke, has said in interviews that he doesn't want any appeals, although a

state Supreme Court review of all death

entences is mandatory. He said he believed he could "save more people dead than alive" because his execu-tion would encourage others to kill more abortion providers. Since then, an abortion opponent has been charged with killing two receptionists in shootings at two Brookline, Mass, clinics,

Hill, 40, of Pensacola, was convicted in state court of murdering Dr. John Bayard Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett and attempting to murder Barrett's wife, June, who was wounded. The victims were shot July 29, 1994, outside a Penascola clinic where Britton performed

A federal jury also convicted Hill of violating a law passed last year to protect abortion clinics.

Hill represented himself at both trials.

Vinson appointed Vereen to represent Hill on any federal appeal.

In his motion filed last month, Vereen had contended state Circuit Judge Frank Bell on Dec. 6 ordered Hill's two death sentences and a life term to run consecutive to the federal sentence Vinson imposed four days earlier.

In a written response, Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee argued that whichever sentence is served first was a matter between the executive branches of the state and federal governments, not the

He also contended Vereen's argument was illogical because it assumed Bell never intended for the death sentences to be carried out. McGee maintained Bell's intent was that the state sentence should be carried out before the federal.

Did tooth fairy help school funding?

Acceleted Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles wondered whether Senate Republicans found a "tooth fairy" to help them promise to spend up to \$600 million more on schools

than he has proposed.

Chiles questioned how Senate
President Jim Scott would handie other areas of state spending next year to fulfill his promise on

The Democratic governor's comments Thursday may be a sign of things to come when the Legislature convenes next month with Republicans and Democrats sharing power for the first time in more than a centu-"Let's wait and see where he

finds the money," Chiles said.
"If he's got a connection with
the tooth fairy that I don't have

that'll be good.

Scott: R-Fort Landerdale, said
the money would come from
existing state revenues and not

require a tax increase. The Senate, with the GOP holding a 21-19 majority, is relying on the increase in tax

dollars next year and un-specified spending cuts to fi-nance education and criminal

justice initiatives.
"In our budget, we feel comfortable we will have that money set saide," Scott said.
"They think the picture is

rosier than the estimators think," Chiles said. "I need to borrow their mirrors, and then I'll borrow the smoke."

Chiles has proposed spending 99.6 billion on public schools next year, a 4.2 percent increase over the current budget. The Senate proposal would mean an increase of about 5 percent.
House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, said

education was a top priority, but members were still reviewing potential spending cuts that may provide more money for schools. The Democrats hold a 63-57 majority in the House.



A mountain of ecokies

Girl Secut adult volunteers Diane Theobaid (from left), Rollie Nelson and Linda Flandemeyer spent all day Tuesday organizing the 1,340 cases (16,080 boxes) of cookies delivered to Lake Mary

Girl Scouts. These cookies will fill orders taken door-to-door sales and will be available at various cookie booths through the end of the month, in the Sanford-Lake Mary-Longwood area.

Judge goes easy on psychiatrist accused of defrauding insurers

PENSACCIA — A prosecutor is objecting to the 714-month prison term a judge gave an Atlanta psychiatrist accused of defrauding \$365,711 from in-

The judge said Dr. Todd W. Estroff had unique talents that would be lost to society by keeping him locked up longer and that the amount of fraud had been overstated by the

U.S. District Judge Roger Vincon on Thursday cut in half the minimum prison time specified in sentencing guidelines, which called for 15 to 1 months.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Finney said the gov-ernment may appeal the sen-

The fraud, which involved overbilling clients for group therapy sessions, took place while Estroff was medical director of Harbor Oaks Hospital in Fort Walton Beach.

"I'm not in any way minimising the seriousness of the offense." Vinson maintained. "It's tantamount to ... robbery."

But he said the sentencing guidelines failed to account for the special circumstances of Estroff's case.

Vinson said Estroff would get 15 months of punishment but ordered that he serve the second half of that time under house arrest. After that Estroff will be on controlled release for three

Estroff and his professional association. Todd W. Estroff. M.D., P.A., originally had been indicted on 47 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud, use of false

documents and making false statements last September. In December, prosecutors

agreed to let Estroff and his corporate entity each plead guilty to a single count of mail fraud to avoid a coetly trial. Vineon also allowed Estroff to remain free until he must report to prison March 10 and re-

commended that he be assigned to a minimum-security prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base or Sautley Field, a naval installation, both in the Florida

The judge ordered Estroff and his corporation to jointly pay restitution of \$202,035.58 to the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) and \$163,675.56 to 42 private companies.

Not available at press time

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida Lottery:

21-20-7-2-24



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THE WEATHER

Fonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Wind south 5 to 10

mph.

Baturday: Increasing clouds and breesy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 70s. Wind southwest increasing to 15 to 20 mph.

Bunday: Variably cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a slight

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon show-

ers. Lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY Cloudy 78-55 may 78-55 PULL Pob. 15 LAST FOR SE

Baytone Bosch: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 56 degrees.

New Empras Bosch: Waves are 14 feet and glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 56 degrees.

temperature is 56 degrees.

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SUNDAY Cloudy 75-50

St. Augustine to Juniter Injet
Today: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots by afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet except increasing to 6 feet offshore by late afternoon. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas 4 feet near shore and up to 9 feet offshore.

The high temperature in

Ptly oldy 75-56

Sanford on Thursday was 57 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 35 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday.



lanclaughter, DUI arrest

Pleride Highway Petrol officers arrested ider Phillip Hoyle. 17. 600 E. Main Court, Longwood, for manicleughter while driving under the influence and two counts of DUI causing

te was charged in the Nov. S4 accident at 1956 Occole which killed Jeseph Berenis and and injured Ryan ry Johnson and William Clayton Pratt.

GA test-ager and her father were both arrested for domestic violence battery after an alleged fight Wednesday, Alyjee Jartjera Rivera, 19, and Albert H. Rivera, 50, 118 Bunker Late, Sandard were arrested by Sandard police.

GA Sandard couple was arrested for domestic violence after a fight at their residence 147 Long Louf Pine Circle, Brandy Micele Putterson, 19, was arrested for aggravated assault after allegedly using a lately during a confrontation with Jack Putrick Malley, 36. The woman was treated at the hospital then taken to juit while Malley was taken directly to juil.

Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau made the following arrests after targeting street level crack cales:
Telly B. Engrass. SO, 1408 Valencia Court, Sanford was arrested and charged with sale and delivery of cocaine.
Brenda Gene Exantus. S6, 1800 Lake Ave., Sanford was arrested for sale and delivery of crack.
Leonard James Pruitt, S1, 1080 W. State Road 454, Oviedo.

sted for pee

Arrected for possession

Sciences Bert Stubblefield, 46, 688 Grovewood Drive, Sealerd was arrested by chertife deputies Tuesday for fiseing or attempting to chute, driving while license suspended and passession of controlled enletance, consiste. He was arrested at U.S. Highway 17-88 and Bush Loop. A computer check revealed \$1 suspensions including four permanent revocations.

OHarold Randolph Rankin, 58, 300 S. 97th St., Sanford, was arrested by shortife deputies for passession of more than 30 grams of marijuana Wednesday night. He was stopped for an expired ing and a computer check showed his license was suspended in December for failure to pay a fine.

Burglery alleged

Gregory Jeffrey Williams, S6, 612 11th St. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police after the manager of a storage facility in the 2500 block of South Orlando Avenue said he found the man inside the fenced compound. Williams was also charged with possession of burglery tools when two screwdrivers and wrenches were found on him.

Warrent errecte

O Ronnie Napison Murray, 35, 1515 W. 16th St., Sanford.

SJennifer Lynn Young, 30, 540 School Lake Drive, Longwood, VOF/grand theft. © Eric Purnell Curtie, 28, 148 Academy Ave., Sanford.

VOP/sale of occaine. • Telly Sales Engram. 20, 1406 Valencia Court, Sanford.

OTelly Salas Engram. 30, 1406 Valencia Court, Sanford, VOP/aggravated battery.

OTimothy Eugene Thomas, 24, 2019 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, while being served misdemeanor warrant was charged with possession of less than 20 grams cannable.

OCathryn Mechelle Dyer, 23, 796 Lincoln Parkway, Oviedo, Orange County warrant RICO act — racketeering; obtaining property by worthless check; PTA/driving while license suspended/revoked; and driving under the influence.

ODunne Jarrod Jackson, 21, 1008 Holly Ave., Sanford, capis/resisting an officer without violence.

incidents reported to the sheriff

A vehicle reported stolen in Titueville was found in a yard in the 3400 block of Crawford Drive, Midway with the motor

running.

A resident in the 5600 block of Deerpath Lane reported someone shot at his mailbox with what appeared to be .56 caliber bullet.

caliber bullet.

An employee of a store in the SSOO block of Greenwood Lakes Boulevard, Lake Mary reported seeing a male throw a rock at a car in the employee parking lot.

A Longwood resident of the 100 block of Holderness Drive said he car was burglarised and his glove box forced open.

A Sanford resident, 2500 block of Rever Tree Circle reported her car window was amashed and the car burglarised at a business on Highway 17-92 and items valued at over \$500 were taken.

were taken.
In the 700 block of Mallard Drive, a Sanford woman reported she heard gunshots and later discovered her car had been damaged by bullets.

A 17-year old youth was accused of toesing a chunk of cement at a car windshield at 31st Street near Ruff Road after an argument that began on the school bus.

An Oviedo business man in the 2500 block of Mikler Road reported someone broke into his office and took tools, and equipment valued at over \$500.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

Officials of a credit union in the 100 block of E. 25th Street reported two forged checks totalling almost \$2,900 were cashed in January.

In the 400 block of Magnolia, a man reported someone broke in and took electronic equipment valued at \$380.

A Seminole Cardene resident reported someone broke into his spartment and took a .36 caliber semi-sutomatic handgun from his bedroom.

A resident in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue reported omeone broke a glass door and a Rolex watch is missing from

Two women reported they were robbed of the purses at 12th and Sanford Avenue Tuesday after two men with shaved heads demanded their money. No weapon were indicated.

A Geneva man visiting his sister in Sanford said three youths assaulted him Wednesday at Sanford Avenue and 29th Street, poured water on him and stuck a gun to his head.

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Woman shortage

Researchers: Surplus of marriageable men by 2020

WARHINGTON - By 2020. China will have a million more men than women of prime marrying as recent or chinese family profesones for more, undervaluing of females and a pattern of sex assection that includes in-

nex estection that includes infanticide.

Marcus W. Feldman, a Stanford University population scientist, enid Chinese social and government policies that limit families to one child, has intended a historic bias in China against female children and eventually will lead to a gender

imbalance of almost 10 percent more young adult men than

women.

A study on the male-female ratio in China is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Modern medical techniques that can determine gender in the unborn — such as ammiocentesis and conte imaging — are being used to make abortion decisions in China, said Feldman.

"Best selection to Illegal, but it still steep pro." he said.

"Nex selection to Blogal, but it still goes on." he said.

Ritting of unwanted beby girls, often through neglect, to a centuries old practice in China and is thought to be a factor in the era of one-child families.

"Infanticide traditionally

happens in China, but how often that goes on now is difficult to say," said Feldman.

All these factors will come together in 2020 to create a saciety where there are about 110 men in their early 20s for every 100 women, he said.

This sould have probund effects on secrety.

"One effect will be that there will be a greater age difference"

will be a greater age difference" between partners in first-time marriages, he eadd. "Men will have to wait longer to get

Wealth will be an even more important element in marriage, and Foldman, instead of a bridal dowry, which is paid to the groom's family, the shortage of women could result in a bridal price system in which money in paid to the bride's family by the

groom.

This also means that men from wealthy families would be more agt to marry young because they would have the money to compete successfully for the source eligible bride, he

Still another effect would be an increase in prestitution, east the researcher. If there is a chortage of women in a secrety, he said, young men would be more set to seek female companionship among profe



Debrie is all that remains sallowing a fire that totally generous a historia house in Genero carly Thursday. The structure was teached a Main Street and Caroline View, adjacent in the Genero Blamentary Baheat. County Framen received the call shortly after midnight, The home which was unoseful to the home which the carlines homes in the Genero carlines homes in the Genero and ballowed to be over \$0.

ald Photo in Teauny Vincent

AT&T insider trader case casts harsh light secutors said Brumfield parkayed secret knowledge of takeover plane by the company into lucrative tips to friends and family for stock purchases. Federal law prohibits insider trading, which gives an unfair advantage to people with secret information that could affect a company's stock prices

A Business Writer

NEW YORK - The federal

government's long-running compaign against Wall Street criminals has come to Main Street.

In a twist to the stock scams that falled Ivan Besaky and other big blade while-cyllic griminals, a former AT&T executive and 16 of his family members and friends are charged with bearing

friends are charged with basing stock deals on insider information about the telephone company's takeover targets.

The four-year, 88.6 million scheme — which relied as information provided by the executive — was spread across New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Florida and North Carolina, authorities said Thursday. authorities said Thursday.

The case suggests that showcasing the prosecution of prominent Wall Street culprits such as Boesky hasn't done much to stop cheating in the broader market of potential investors.

In fact, some of the alleged insider trading in the AT&T acheme was during the height of publicity about Boesky, who made at least \$50 million

made at least \$50 million through the illegal use of non-public tipe about impending our porter takeovers.

"People who aren't involved in investment banking, or senior management, think they're too low-level to be caught," said John Sture, a securities lawyer and former enforcement official and former enforcement official with the Securities and

Exchange Commission.
"People think, 'Well, I'm not Ivan Boesky, therefore nobody's going to bother me."

That attitude has been compounded by the increasing number of Americans outside number of Americans outside
the banking or securities induatries who have poured
billions into stocks, bonds and
mutual funds, seeking a greater
return than what's available
from regular bank accounts or
certificates of deposit.

"The more people in the
market, the more there are to be
tempted," said Alan Bromberg, a
law professor at Southern Methodist University and an authority on securities fraud, "I can see
how people get sucked into it."

Federal prosecutors say the
source of the inside information
in the AT&T scheme was
Charles Brumfield, a former

Charles Brumfield, a former AT&T labor relations manager in Morristown, N.J.

in Morristown, N.J.

Six people were charged in a federal indictment and another two pleaded guilty, the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan said. These eight people and nine others were named in a civil securities fraud action by the SEC, the federal agency that polices the financial markets.

AT&T cooperated with the

AT&T cooperated with the investigation and wasn't charged with any wrongdoing.
Officials provided no explana-tion of how the scheme was discovered. But federal pro-

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EDITORIAL

Dreaming the dream

Give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and feed him for life.

The Seminole Community College Dream Auction is a charity that gives students the opportunity to better themselves and to find a

While providing the opportunity for donors to bid on fantastic dream vacations, cars and artwork, the auction's very real purpose is to raise financial resources for the college's

The Foundation has provided 335 scholar-ships, valued at more than \$165,000, over the last decade.

Young people and older people with life experience who might have otherwise had to end their education with only a high school diploma, have been given the opportunity to get the education they need to begin promising careers.

The Foundation has made their dreams

Traditionally businesses and individuals have supported the Dream Auction, snatching up the great items that are on the block for the benefit of the students and spending money freely to support the students.

We would hope that that the community will continue to support the auction this year so that more students will be able to forge their way to new heights with education and with a career.

The college Foundation is doing a fine thing for all of us by financing these scholarships.
Young people who could be on the streets,

floundering without an education or direction have been given a chance to make something

of themselves. What better dream could there be?

LETTER

Saving sealife

Roe, roe, roe your boat not so gently down the stream. The gill net boats are hammering the

depleted spawning mullet.
The Save Our Scalife constitutional amendment banning entanglement nets will take effect just in the nick of time (July 1) to save the last schools of mullet, a fish that's essential to the marine food chain but is killed by the millions just so the eggs can be sold at big prices in the Orient.

As a charter captain whose livelihood depends on abundant scalife, the amendment is going to save my career and thousands of other jobs related to saltwater resources. I'm on the water almost every day and it's completely obvious that the mulict populations are at their lowest point ever.

What a disgrace this slaughter has been, but some of the media is now focusing on income that will be lost by not netting the remaining mullet. The emphasis should be on the tremendous benefits to come from the new net limits.

Back before the big roe frenzy, great hordes of mullet would traditionally migrate down the coasts this time of year providing food for porpoless, eagles, ospreys, pelicans, many other saltwater creatures and gamefish.

When the muliet expel their eggs, they don't then die naturally like salmon. But when they're tangled in nets, slit open for their roe sacs and their bodies trashed, it's a form of fishing genocide. Both the fish and the eggs are killed.

The destruction is statewide, including my home county of Brevard, where the populations and the net catch is down at least 60 percent from just a year ago. The numbers of netters is way down, because of the decimated stocks. The unregulated overfishing of the past has finally caught up with the reality of the present, but it will take a long time for the overall marine foodweb to rebuild. I hope the 72 percent landslide for the 8.0.8 amendment will provide a strong enough message to our politicians that the people want the wildlife kept abundant and used conservatively.

Capt. Shawn Foster Cocoa Beach, Fia.

Berry's World

IF WE'RE IN SUCH SAD ECONOMIC SHAPE, HOW COME WE'RE SENDING BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN FOREIGN AID ALL OVER THE WORLD?



CHUCK STONE

They cry: The media made me do it

O.J. Simpson does keep distinguished company.

When it comes to journalistic allies, you can't beat this list: President Clinton, Rush Limbaugh, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Sen. Bob Packwood, Rep. Maxine Waters, former CIA director Bobby Ray Inman and former President Bush counsel C. Boyden Gray. All dispute Cassius' isment that "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Instead, they believe that a major source of their personal problems — and most sticial problems — is that unsavory, ubiquitous usurper of uprightness, the media. With O.J. they share a common hatred for a common enemy. The devil didn't make them do it; the media did.

Recently, on the front page of the eminently respectable New York Times was woman-brutalizing Orenthal James protesting that just as "some unknown killers murdered Nicole (Brown Simpson) and Ronald Goldman, now the press was murdering me."

On the same page was that of foul-mouthed bigot himself, House Majority Leader Armey blaming the media for reporting his decemn into execrable verbosity. Sleshing through a past of his crocodile tears, the cliubby-laced Tenan tried to cop a plea after he had called his Democratic

colleague, Rep. Barney Frank, who is spenty gay.
"Barney Fag."
"I take strong

exception to the atting of the tape (asb) and even the transcribing of a stumbled word (tear drop), as if it were an intentional personal attack (antific). And I take this exception especially in light of the fact that I were to

subliminal ally of people who believe that women are broads, blacks are niggers. Hispanics are spins and Jews are kikes? But like Martin Luther's lessent that "it all depends on whose ox is gared," democracy's most precious instru-ment of freedom -- the press -- is being scorched those days as the culprit for everybody's sins.

As did Spire Agnew, Bill Clinton assails the "elite media" of being guilty of "a convergence of the way the press has handled (the Vincent Faster case) and the way the Republicans have tried to manipulate it." Shrugging off the multiplicity of accusations of sexual misconduct from responsible women, Sen. Packwood came up with an asionishing rebuttal, "the news-media will even lie to get (the accusers') stories." Three months ago, former President Bush's counsel, Gray, peered down into the sewer of his mind and declared to an audience that the media's object "is not to destroy the presidency, but to take it over."

Immen, cope exalted for his ability to walk on water, had declined to be Clinton's secretary of Belease because the press, led by ideological causified Bill Safer, had "navaged" him.

Limbough experiates the "liberal media" for every sin since Eve gave Adam the apple.



DONNA BRITT

Crass words vs. Ignorant actions

WASHINGTON — First things first.

Listening to the tape recording of remarks made recently by Rep. Richard K. Armey (R-Texas) reveals that regardless of how the House Majority Leader intended to refer to Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) while meeting with reporters, he actually did — briefly, fleetingly — identify Congress' most visible homosous as "Barney Fag." homosexual as "Barney Fag."
Armey may not want to admit it, but the slur

was clearly stated. The epithet, which Armey instantly corrected, was neither garbled nor

And it wasn't that big a deal, either.

Of course the slip was insulting, I also know that we're all expected to collapse into

paroxysms of outrage whenever a public official makes a verbal gaffe. The phenomenon of greeting each new flub with shrieks of shock and dismay is as American as the Super Bowl but much more exciting:

Marvel at the revelation that Newt has called Hillary a "hitch"!

Hillary a "bitch"! Gasp as Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) suggests that African leaders attend trade conferences to "get a good square meal" rather than "eating each other."

And so on ...

Clearly, I'm weird. My typical reaction is to shake my head — not just at the gaffe but also at the resultant hysteria. Armey's error made the front pages of The Washington Post and The New York Times. Sunday, the Times

intened in an editorial:

"We would have to go back to the days of Earl Buts to find a parallel example of such common behavior by a high federal official."

That's an overstatement. But unlike Armey. who wrote a blistering response to the paper, I was glad the Times dredged up Buts. I was one of the few African Americans in a graduate journalism program back in 1976, when then Agriculture secretary Buts "joked" that all that black people wanted was "a tight (vagiris)." "loose shoes" and "a warm place" to go to the toilet.

The remark was so ugly, I was shocked at my reaction when a white classmate blurted.

my reaction when a white classmate blurted.

"But isn't that what everyone wants?"

I laughed. The whole class, black and white, did. Humor, and a ned at our collectively cracked humanity, defused Buta's foolishness.

The Times correctly pointed out that those who are elected to represent us — and who in Armey's case, represent our representatives — are responsible to all their constituents.

What's puzzling is the paper's certainty that Armey displayed "bigotry aforethought" and its suggestion that he be dropped as majority leader.

How can the Times, or anyone but Armey, know if the Republican leader's crude remark was deliberate? My hearing of the tape suggests it wasn't.

Prankly, I have the same reaction every time a public figure in flayed for committing a spontaneous verbal gaste; Bure it was bad — but was it as bad as all

My opinion has nothing to do with which group happens to have been slurred — I feel the same way when those maligned by off-the-cuff bumblers

belong to one of "my" groups: blacks, females, journalists.

I hate slurs, period.
But confronted with them, I generally don't feign astonishment and dem and the perpetrator's head.

perpetrator's head. Why? Because I can't pretend I don't know that many people high, public places — feel disturbing, un-warranted things

Frenkly, I have the same

warranted things about my groups.

Because acreaming bloody murder over somebody's crass, ignorant and unin tended werds wastes energy that might be better used pointing out, blocking or reversing somebody's crass or ignorant actions.

And because when I express undue sheek over somebody's hurtful, unseripted, comments, I run the risk of suggesting asmething just as unservery: That what a person feels isn't nearly as important as what they say.

C'mon. Who truly was sheeked that Newt privately used "butch" to describe a woman who symbolises all he despited who in our often raciet, sexial and homestable nation hasn't secretly felt — or privately expressed — some prejudiced thought they'd hate to see attributed to them?

Post-gaffe hoopia often is part of a game routinely played on Capitol Hill. in city councils and living rooms everywhere. In it, players' outrage is greater, thate demands for revenge more vocifierous, if the gay with the loafer in his mouth is as the research team. It's reflexive, but a mouthin at Assertic fix everyone should give the most asserted for everyone should give the most extensive of shell to the opposition that they give to temmente.

I'd never support name-called. But we should acknowledge that private demons haunt everyone, Since public outcry can help people confront them — and help get genuine elected bigots unelected — the media should report officials' gafter.

JOSEPH SPEAR

When trimming fat, remember Pressier

time I lost count last week, Prime dinister Newt Cingrich had enunciated 2,204 www ideas for fixing America. Some were susy, some were excellent, and one was trademy, tasti

Newt said what America needs is a monthly "Correction Day," during which "we take the dumbest things the federal government is currently doing and just abolish them."

I totally agree, and I think we should start with Larry Pressler's salary. He is a dumb program personified.

program personified.
As the new chairconsideree Commit-e, the South Dakota ican is daily demonstrating the damper of electing a lightweight to Congress. All's well as long as he's just another blue suit, but if he survives long enough to aits the oscillating

Take cable televi-sion operators. In 1988, Congress final-ly worked up enough courage to re-

If he survives long enough to assume a leadership position, the doc-doc hits the oscillating blades.

regulate these price-gouging robber barons. Now, while millions of cable customers are still awaiting refunds ordered by government regulators. Pressler wants to unleash the industry once again.

Take public broadcasting. Pressler, the old builded, is determined to do his part to wipe out the federal deficit and is thus chewing on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting like a starying mongrel gnawing on a soup bone. He the Corporation for Public Broadcasting like a starving mongrel gnawing on a soup bone. He wants to "privatise" public broadcasting, he says, and thereby save the taxpayers \$285.6 million a year -- about.019 percent of the budget. Yea, he recently said on a Washington talk show, some of the children's programming on public television is wonderful, but so are shows produced by the private sector. After all, kide of his generation learned a lot about responsibility from "Lassie,"

"Lasale."

In truth, Pressler is a sad case, His erudentials include a Rhodes scholarship, a Harvard law degree and a stint in Vietnam. Recordie those bons fides with the wretched record he has racked up in public life and you'll have solved one of the most baffling conundrums of modern times.

He campaigned for the House of Representatives in 1974 on the vow he would accept no outside income and give any extra earnings to the South Dakota treasury. By 1986, according to the Washington Times, Pressler had pocketed more than \$250,000 in speaking fees. His promise had applied only to his House career, he said, not his time in the Senste.

A home-state newspaper, the Sioux Falls Argus Leader, has often focused on Pressler's duplicity — his fondness for expensive suits and Lincoln Town cars while in Washington, his bies towards plaid shirts while stumping in his home state. He frequently junkets on the taxpayer's dollar. And while he claims to a national audience that he is concerned about deficits, he brags to local voters about all the pork he has brought home.

In 1977, the Wall Street Journal described Pressler as a "show horse." In a 1960 article entitled "Mr. Stupid Goes to Washington," Spy magazine listed Pressler as the country's fifth "dopiest" lawmaker. In 1960, the Washingtonian magazine declared Pressler to be "brain dead."

In 1966, se chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on European Affairs, Pressler put saide such momentous matters as terroriem and Soviet-American relations and

ut seide such momentous matters as program and Soviet-American relations and flew off to the continent to get a first-hand look at the problems of "the mini-states of Europe

I hereby beseech South Dakotans to do us Privatise Premier.

Former president's letter discovered in West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH -Trapping a Florida panther would be easier than chasing Seminole indians through the wamps of the South Florida wilderness, former President Zachary Taylor wrote three weeks after winning the battle of Okeechobee.

The handwritten letter was rediscovered here by the curators of the Historical Bociety of Palm Beach County in one of the society's warehouses.

the letter in a scrapbook last fall. She found it framed in a Royal Palm Beach warehouse.

Although the society inventories photographs, other artifacts are stored away un-

With the letter is Taylor's official report of the battle, the largest and most significant of the Second Seminole War. The victory brought the then-Army Col. Taylor the honorary rank of

brigadier general. Taylor became the 12th presi-Administrator Ellen Donovan dent of the United States in

1849, but became ill and died in the White House after serving only 16 months.

The letters were donated by David Annan of Delray Beach in 1967 after he loaned them in 1961.

in his letter to Congressman J.J. Crittenden back home in Kentucky, the 45-year-old Taylor complained his Washington superiors were planning to send more troops when he believed the war should wind down and there was little need to chase the Seminoles across the

Doctor says acupuncture signals asthma help

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Alain Franques insists regular acupuncture brought his aethma under control when traditional medicine failed.

And a lung expert says skep-tical Western doctors should heed such testimonials, arguing there's tantalising ectentific evidence that acupuncture patients suffer fewer attacks and need

lower doses of drugs.
"There is a need for seriously committed scientific work" to settle the issue - fact, Dr. Kim Jobet of Oxford University wrote in today's debut issue of the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine.

Jobet's call comes as the Food

and Drug Administration debates giving its stamp of approval to acupuncture, a tre that began in China 5,000 years ago but has never been proved to Western scientific standards.

Some patients, however, need

no convincing,
"You get stress and stress
gives you asthma. Acupuncture
helps to relieve the stress,"
explained Franques, a Washington sausage maker who says
weekly acupuncture reduced his
sethma from delly attacks to aethma from daily attacks to about three a month.

Acupuncture is based on the principle of chi, an invisible network of energy that is supposed to keep organs functioning. Acupuncture needles are used to stimulate chi's circula-

Americane made some 9 million visits to acupuncturists last year, for everything from asthmato pain. It is practiced here because it predates the FDA and hasn't been shown to be dangerous. But FDA approval would open acupuncture to insurance coverage and wider use, the first government nod to a treatment based entirely outside mainetreem medicine

Skeptics question how needles simply stuck into certain points on the body could help so many diverse aliments. But for the diverse aliments. But for the FDA to classify acupuncture needles as safe and effective medical devices, it needs proof that they help just one disease—and Jobst contends asthma may be the candidate.



Jali Birecter B.M. Brierten explains juli living arrangements to reporter

Centioned from Page 1A p.m.," the sheriff said. The televisions are being

The sheriff said he did not anticipate any problems with the inmates, noting when smoking was banned at the jail over a year ago, inmates took it in stride.

"When you have heavy smokers addicted to nicotine, who accept the no smoking rule, I don't think we are going to have a problem when we take the TVs out," the sheriff predicted.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said this morning, removal of the two dosen televisions transpired without incident.

"There were two inmates placed in isolation when they became too vociferous," he said. All inmates will be required to work under the jail re-engineering project developed over the past

Eslinger said inmates who refuse to work will be placed in constitutionally minimum cells containing only what is required by law. Those inmates will receive meals, a Bible, writing material and be allowed to buy personal

The changes are designed to create an atmosphere of positive discipline and will include all inmistes paying for sick cells and over-the-counter medication.

Instead of card games and televising during

non-work hours, inmates will be offered selfimprovement courses, education, training and books to read.

Inmates are working painting walls and stripping floors at the jail while trustees are picking up roadside trash, mowing and working in community projects in cooperation with city police agencies in the county.

It is hoped the changes will help reduce

During 1994, a total of 39,012 inmate labor hours were used. Calculated on minimum wage, officials estimate the 1996 program will translate into \$160,802 monetary savings for the county. An inmate crew was picking up trash Thursday afternoon on U.S. Highway 17-92. During 1994 roads cleaned included: Lake Emma Road, County Road 427, C.R. 426, Osceola Road, Lake Howell Road, Howell Branch Road and C.R. 419.

Plans also call for education, training and self-improvement courses offered to inmates to also be offered to members of the community at no charge, in hopes of improving their lives. The cost would be paid through the Law Enforcement Trust Fund which is comprised of confiscated money, goods and property linked primarily to drug cases. A determination will, be made by March 15 about what programs will be offered to

Robberies

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and no injuries were reported. Meanwhile, two teen-agers, arrested yesterday, remain confined, so far having only been charged with the armed robberies at Sobik's Sub Shop on Airport Boulevard, and Pants

shots were apparently fired

USA on S. Orlando Drive. Travis Jerome Williams, 17, of 1703 W. 15th Street, and Joshua Titus Morris, 15, of 1603 Roundtree, had been arrested by Williams and Morris tried as Saniford policy yesterday after an adults rather than to the sanitary investigation country of the control of

armed robberies of Sanford area

Both Williams and Morris were believed to have been wearing ski masks during their encapaden.

Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard indicated yesterday that the two teens had reportedly confessed, but only to the Sobik's and Pants USA robberies.

Whitmire said efforts are presently underway to possibly have

other armed robberies in Sanford meanwhile, continue. Whitmire says it is uncertain at this time whether the two teens will be charged in connection with additional robberies, or if-these latest robberies may have been connected with those earlier this week.

"We had reason to believe these cases may have been the work of more than one twocome," Whitmire said, "and our investigation into these

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national championships," she said. "This is what

they do better than anyone." The Marionettes team is comprised of 43 young ladies. Twenty-four of those were on stage for the championships.

"You can only fit so many on the stage at a time," the team's instructor said. "We have to choose sometimes."

The dancers put in a grueling 60 hours of practice each month, she said. 'They work hard," she noted. "This is a year

round class that meets every day. Then there are practices after school and on weekends when we are performing."

The job is a thankless one, she said. "The girls do it because they love to perform," she said. "We don't get paid for all this work."

When they are not entering competitions, the dancers go to other schools, to Little League functions, to soccer games, to basketball games and to conventions to kick up some fun.

They even performed at the Miss Florida competition this year and have done several jobs for Walt Dieney World.

Henley hopes to continue the winning tradition with her team next year, but 24 of the team's members are graduating.

Tryouts for those girls at Lake Mary High, and 5th graders at Greenwood Lakes and Rock Lake

Middle will be held May 1-5 at the high school. "I'm looking forward to winning more championahips," Henley said.

Awards

ice for which the awards were given, the award most appreciated was being given exira days off with pay, in addition to normal vacation time, ranging from a day to a full week for the 20 year veterans.

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According to the proclamation issued for the service awards. "Those employees have seen the transformation of Seminole County, including the first countywide Fire/Rescue Service. the establishment of the County Library Bystem, and the opening of the county's first parks."

Eight employees of the county who retired during 1994 were also singled out for special recognition. They were Sheils Hill, Dwan Trimble, Ricyhard Landry, Richard Dean, Cecil Presley, Mildred Matheny, Louis Jones, and Richard Sullivan.

A number of special recognition awards were also handed out yesterday. For the awards, a total of 119 employees names

were placed in nomination. From that number, the following were selected:

OKinley Wellness Award — to Kevin Knoch, Public Works/Solid Waste. OSturm Leadership Award -

to Larry Porterfield, Public Works/Roads.

OCreativity/Innovation Award - Stan Brown and Leroy Lockett, Public Works/Solid

Customer Service Award to Mike Wittmer. Public Safety/Animal Control. Winning Attitude Award —

to Robert C. Welch, Public Works/Roads. OTeamwork Award - to members of the Central Branch Library "Rain Forest Construc-

tion Crew" - Kay Hazzard,

Margie Johnson, Betty Leonard,

Barbara McCullough, Lynne Smith, and Meryl Schwarts. Community Service Award - to Martin Drake, Employee

Relationa/Personnel.



LOVE, MOM, GEORGE, Doshia & Grandma



WILLIAM P. "MILL"

HOMARE William P. "Bill" Honaker, 62, Swaying Palm Drive, Apopka, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Apopks. Born June 16, 1932 in Caldwell. W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a funeral director with the Carey Hand group of funeral homes. He was a member of Kiwania Club of Casselberry, member and past president of Central Florid Funeral Directors Association. He served on the Board of Directors of the Florida Living Nursing Center, and Advisory Board of Central Florida Tissue Bank. He served in the U.S.

Army during the Korean war. Survivors include wife. Barbara Ann; daughter, Darla Farley, Eustis; son, Greg. De-Itona: brothers, Lawrence Honaker and Kenneth Baker. both of Caldwell, W.Va.; sisters.

Ruth Bennett and Evelyn Zaccola, both of Caldwell, Hazel Morgan, White Bulphur Springs, W.Va.: two grandsons.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

arthur J. Elippel Jr. Arthur J. Klipfel Jr., 71,

Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 19, 1924 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a retired detective lieutenant with Hamburg Police De-partment. He was Episcopalian.

Survivors include sons, Frank, Colorado Sorings, Colo., John, Charlotte, N.C., Garry, Sanford, Michael, Orlando; daughter, Tina, Hollywood, Calif.; sisters, Miriam Nataro and Frances De Rose, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

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

John Joseph Mancarella Jr., 48, Holbrook Circle, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 27, 1946 in New Britain, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired metalurgist.

Survivirs include wife, Gail; son, Craig, Winter Springs; daughter, Lies Williams, Lake Mary: brother, Paul, Westbrook, Conn.; sister, Ann Nigro.

Meriden, Conn. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements. UBQUA DYNIA

Toniquequa Dynia Roundiree, infant, Margaret Square, Winter Purk, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. She was Baptist.

Survivora include mother, Latonya, Winter Park: father, Charles Knotts, Winter Parki brothers, Jamicah, Jarmalle, Micah, all of Winter Park; maternal grandparents. Patricia Wilson, Robert ROundtree, both of Orlando: paternal grand-

mother, Hassie Dean, Sanford. Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WADE: HELEN COLDERT

Purchal services to Fisher Cameri Wais.
79. of Serierd, who ded Wednesday, Fob. 6.
will be hold graveside at 11 a.m. Manday, at
Everpreen Cometery, with flaw Bruss Least
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Arrangements by Grambow Funeral
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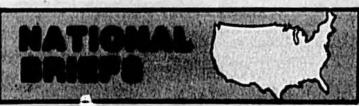
COOPER, JENISE L.
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M.B. Church, 300 E. S.R. & with The Rev. Andrew Evens, paster, effections. Visualization of calling hours for family and friends will be teder (Pridey), from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m., of Wilson-Bichetorger Martuary, Inc., 116 Pine Avenue, Santord.
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Quale won't run in 1906

WASHINGTON - Hard-present to attract the money and

WASHINGTON — Hard-present to attract the money and talent necessary for a strong campaign, former Vice President Dan Guayle abruptly reversed course Thursday and said he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Quayle's decision came less than three weeks after he vowed to campaign aggressively as a voice for the conservative "unaitent majority" that he said was appalled at the decime of the family and the liberal bent of the social welfure system.

In a statement, Quayle said he was confident he could have waged a winning campaign if he had subjected himself to a grueling fund-raising schedule this year. "However, we chose to put our family first and to forego the disruption to our lives that a third straight national campaign would create," he said.

Advisers, associates and Republican operatives, however, said it became clear as Quayle geared up to run that the fund-raising outlook was bleak, and that he also was having a hard time convincing seasoned campaign operatives to sign on. A new, front-loaded GOP primary calendar has put a premium on early fund-raising, a difficult precess cited by several others who recently bowed out, including fellow Bush administration alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney. alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney.

Foeter defende efferts

WASHINGTON - With a vote of confidence from President Clinton, Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. is defending his efforts to discourage teen pregnancy as doctor groups rally behind the embattled surgeon general nominee.

Conservative Republican sensiors vowed Thursday to try to

defeat the nomination, while a half-dozen Democrats — five of them women — rose to Foster's defense. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

and a half-dozen other major medical organizations called a news conference today to reiterate their support for the obstetrician-gynecologist, whose credibility has been called

into question over how many abortions he has performed.

Foster was addressing medical students at George Washington University Medical Center today on the teen pregnancy prevention program he created in two Nashville housing projects. The program, "I Have a Future," stresses abstinence and self-control, but also distributes condoms.

Human radiation testing

WASHINGTON - In its first hard estimate of the scope of Cold War-ers human radiation testing, the Energy Department said about 9,000 people, including children, newborns and foreigners, were used in 154 documented experiments.

The number will so even higher. Ellyn Weise, a department official, said Thursday her office in the next few months will report details of an additional 150 human radiation experiments. She did not say how many people they involved.

"We are proud of shining a light on this previously untold part of the atomic age," said Ms. Weise, director of the department's Office of Human Radiation Experiments.

The figures released Thursday include only radiation tests done or sponsored by the Energy Department or its predecessors, including the Atomic Energy Commission. The Defense Department and other agencies also did some tests.

An inaugural gala?

WASHINGTON, —, An inaugural gala without a president? Republicase didn't let that cramp their style. They had one anyway and raised as unpresedented \$15 million plus in a single high-spirited evening.

It was a congressional kind of night, from the 120-foot replica of the Capitol behind the head table to the white chocolate Capitol domes that held the raspberry mouses at dinner.

President Clinton was at the White House on Thursday night hosting a dinner for German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. At their celebratory fund-rate er across town. R the inaugural mystique reserved for presidents with a sense of, weil, entitlement.

'There are so many of us," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. "It's such a rare and special occasion." And besides, consider the alternatives: "We could have called it a



Robel leaders' arrests ordered

MEXICO CITY — Under pressure by Mexicans and investors to end a smoldering, year-old peasant rebellion, President Ernesto Zedillo has ordered its leaders arrested, accusing them of plotting violent attacks across Mexico.

Zedillo's surprise announcement Thursday was a reversal of the government's policy of trying to make peace with the Zapatista National Liberation Army by promising to help the poor and clean up Mexican politics.

The president, in office since Dec. 1, has been under intense pressure to reassure investors about Mexico's stability especially after a currency crisis erupted in mid-December, slashing the peso's value by 40 percent and throwing the economy into chaos.

In the southern state of Chiapse, scene of the peasant uprising, at least 200 to 250 soldiers, accompanied by an armored vehicle with a 90mm gun, guarded the village of San Andrea Larrainsar Thursday night.

Gangaters come out

TOKYO — Soon after an earthquake left Kobe in ruins, the headquarters of Japan's largest crime syndicate came alive. Cangsters began handing out food, blankets and umbrellas. Even the gang's shadowy boss, Yoshinori Watanabe, came out to pose for the media, smiling from ear to ear.

He had good reason. With strong links to the construction and real estate industries, the mammoth Yamaguchi-gumi stands to reap huge profits from the Jan. 17 quake, which killed nearly 5,300 people and caused an estimated \$100 billion in damage in and around Kobe.

Iraq has rebuilt much of armed forces

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq has rebuilt much of its armed forces despite its crushing Gulf War defeat and four-year-old U.N. sanctions, and is likely to go on a rearmament binge after the trade ban is lifted, military analysis say.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, prohibit any trade with Iraq, whether commercial or military.

"Once the country is again able to import modern hardware and, crucially, spares and logistical support equipment, then its military may well be able to re-emerge as a dominant force in the Guif," Andrew Rathmell of Britain's Exeter University and in this month's issue of lane's Intalligence Basician.

said in this month's issue of Jane's Intelligence Review.

With an important U.N. Security Council review of sanctions coming up, the assessment underlines doubts about the embargo's effectiveness and highlights the dilemma of dealing with Saddam Hussein's unpredictable regime.

From Associated Proce reports

Less growth, slight inflation

By **(1644)** D. M. CLAIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It's Just what the Federal Reserve wanted when it raised interest rates seven times in 12 months: a slower economy that would rein in any attempt by inflation

to break out of the gate.

The consensus forecast of 52 top economiets surveyed by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators projects the economy, which was racing ahead at the end of 1994, to slow to a trot by the end of this year. the end of this yes

If so, that would tend to bridle demand and keep prices from galloping out of control.

The results of the survey, conducted earlier this month by the Sedona, Aris., publication,

Pay phone

operators

may have

charges

to disclose

WASHINGTON - Twen-

ty-four states, responding to consumer complaints about

whopping pay-phone bills, want federal regulators to

force companies that pro-

vide long-distance service to disclose charges before

The states' attorneys gen-

eral asked the Federal

Communications Com-

mission on Thursday to add

this disclosure requirement to existing regulations gov-

erning pay phones.
The hefty charges involve

long-distance calls made

from privately owned pay

phones at airports, bars and hotels.

Individual phone compa-

nies enter into agreements

with phone owners to pro-

vide long-distance and op-

erator services. These com-

panies will provide service sutdendtically unless callers

dial a five-digit access code

to reach their regular

long-distance company.

The problem, the states

said, is that many callers

who don't dial into their

regular carrier are unaware

companies charge up to 10

times as much as AT&T.

MCI and Sprint, the three

largest long-distance carri-

"The attorneys general are convinced that many

consumers need immediate redress from the oppressive pricing practices" of some companies, they said in

gulator, said the commission has received numerous complaints about

charges and billing. "We

look forward to working

with the attorneys general on the best way to address

The states suggested the

FCC require operators to run the following audio

message: "This may not be

your regular telephone

company and you may be charged more than your

regular telephone company would charge for this call.

To find out how to contact your regular telephone

company, call 1-800-556-

Buch disclosure, the

states said, should foster

price competition, put consumers on notice about

the costs of a call and

provide them a better op-

portunity to make informed

operators to disclose pricing

information. It does require

companies to identify

themselves in an audio

FCC rules also require

pay-phone owners to list the

name of the long-distance

provider on the front of the

phone, its address and telephone number along with

The states seeking PCC

action on the issue are

Arizona, Arkansas,

California, Connecticut. Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, In-

diana, lowa, Kansas,

Louisiana, Maryland. Massachusetts, Michigan,

Minnesota, Mississippi,

Nevada, New Hampshire,

North Carolina,

Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and

Wisconsin.

other information.

The FCC does not require

purchases.

these issues," she said.

their petition to the FCC. Kathleen Wallman, the FCC's chief telephone re-

Unese other

connecting calls.

were released today. The gross domestic product,

nation's economic health, was expanding at a 4.5 percent annual rate from last October through December.

But if the Blue Chip consensus is correct, the GDP will slow to a 2.8 percent rate of growth in the first quarter this year, 2.5 percent in the second, 2.3 percent in the third and 2.2 percent in the fourth.

The economists expect growth to slow further, to a 2.1 percent rate, in the first quarter of 1996 before inching up to 2.2 percent in the second and third quarters and 2.3 percent in the fourth. That would produce GDP in-

creases of 3.1 percent in 1995 and 2.2 percent in 1996.

The Blue Chip penelists represent major corporations, bustness organizations, financial institutions, universities and economic forecasting services.

The Fed's interest rate increases were designed to brake economic growth to about 2.5 percent and prevent inflation from getting out of control. But until recently, there have been scant signs the economic pace was weakening.

Although it came up with different figures, the Clinton administration released budget assumptions earlier this week that also pointed to a slowing economy. It projected economic growth falling from a 3.9 percent rate in 1994 to 2.8 percent this year and 2.5 percent in 1996.

The Blue Chip consensus projects inflation, as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index, to be 3.2 percent

slightly from 2.7 percent in both 1993 and 1994, it would be well

below the 6.1 percent inflation rate seen as recently as 1990.

Inflation would edge up to 3.6 percent in 1996, the consensus said.

The Blue Chip panelists at-tributed the relatively low infla-tion rate to the Fed interest rate increases and growing productivity in the American

But they cited tighter labor markets, which could result in higher pay, and increased raw material prices as factors that could cause inflation to flare up this year.

The unemployment rate, 5.4 percent in 1994, will edge up to 5.5 percent this year and to 5.7 percent in 1998, according to the consensus forecast.

Opponents see dangers in bill allowing illegally seized evidence

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A Housened bill aims to crack down on crime by allowing illegally selsed evidence to be used more often in federal courts. But opponenta cali it a dangerous

move toward a police state. "People cannot be safe in their homes any longer" if the bill becomes law, Laura Murphy Lee of the American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday. "We are talking about giving police a belief that they have a right to enter homes without a warrant."

That would erode the right of innocent Americans, as well as criminals, to be free from unreasonable searches, she said.

Backers of the bill passed Wednesday say their goal is to keep criminals from being set free simply because evidence against them was seleed im-

"The public is tired of icriminals) getting off on technicalities," Rep. Bill Mc-Collum, R.Fia., said during House debate.

The Constitution's Fourth

Amendment says, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated," and that search warrants must be supported by

in 1914, the Supreme Court fashioned the so-called exclusionary rule to enforce the Fourth Amendment. The rule seeks to prevent police misconduct by barring the use of unlawfully seized evidence in criminal trials.

The rule doesn't make good sense, contends Roger Clegg of the National Legal Center for the Public Interest. By letting criminale go free, "you are punishing society at large for the errors a policeman makes," he said.

The Supreme Court created an exception in 1984, allowing evidence seized with faulty search warrants to be used in court if the police acted in good faith.

McCollum's bill would write that exception into law and add another: Evidence seized without a search warrant could be used in federal courts if police reasonably believed they didn't

Under existing law, police do not need a warrant in such cases as when they are chasing a suspect, if incriminating evidence is in plain view, or if someone faces imminent danger. It would be up to a judge to decide whether a police officer reasonably thought he was acting under such circumstances.

The National Rifle Association

persuaded House members not to let agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearma operate under the relexed evidence rule. A similar proposal regarding immigration officers was turned down.

Gerald H. Goldstein, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the House bill would encourage federal officers to try to skirt the warrant requirement.

"The whole idea was to impose an independent magistrate between a citizen's right of privacy and a police officer." Goldatein said. "If the only oversight to an after-the-fact review, your privacy will be lost in the process."

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS NOTICE OF INTENT TO FIND THE CITY OF LAKE MARY **COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT** IN COMPLIANCE DOCKET NO. 9482 NOI-5904-(A)-(I)

The Department gives notice of its intent to find the Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Lake Mary, adopted by Ordinance N. 732 on December 1, 1984, IN COMPLIANCE, pursuant to Sections 163.3184, 163.3167 and 163.3189, F.S.

The adopted City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan Amendment and the Department's Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report, (if any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the City of Lake Mary, City Hall, 100 N.W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida 32748.

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendment to the city of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan is in Compliance, as defined in Subsection 183.3184(1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publication of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 8J-11.012(7), F.A.C. The petition must be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2740 Centerview Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under Section 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become final agency action.

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must include all of the Information and contents described in Rule 60Q-2.010, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32398-1550. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., or to participate in the administrative hearing.

> -s- Charles G. Pattison, Director Department of Community Affairs Division of Resource Planning and Management 2740 Centerview Drive Tallahassee, Florida 32366-2100

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford tryouts Saturday

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will conduct tryouts for its youth baseball leagues this Saturday, Feb. 11.

Tryouts for the Pee-Wee (7 to 9 years olds) and Little Major (10 to 12) leagues will be conducted at Fort Mellon Park. The Babe Ruth (13 to 15) League tryouts will be at Sanford Memorial Stadium. All tryouts will begin at 9 a.m.

Also, a Tee-Ball (5 and 6) League is being offered, but tryouts will not be conducted. For more information, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

UCF blasted by FIU

MIAMI - James Mazyck scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Florida International to an 84-61 win over Central Florida Thursday night.

Ochiel Swaby led Central Florida (7-14, 4-8) with 13 points.

AROUND THE NATION

Vanbleabrouck blanks Flyers

PHILADELPHIA - John Vanblesbrouck made 26 saves as the Florida Panthers handed the Philadelphia Flyers their second straight 3-0 shutout loss Thursday night.

Dave Lowry, Stu Barnes and Gord Murphy scored for the Panthers, who recorded their first shutout of the season.

No. 1 UConn women rip Miami

STORRS. Conn. - Rebecca Lobo scored 19 points and No. 1 Connecticut breezed to another Big East victory, beating Miami 85-48 Thursday night to remain the nation's only unbeaten Division I team.

Rinat Zaliz scored 18 points to lead Miami

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

6:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ Seminole vs. Lyman at Lake Mary. FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary at Lake Howell. FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6

p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Lake Brantley at Oviedo. FR, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6 ☐ Brevard Christian at Orangewood Christian,

Giris' Basketball

□ 5A-District & tournament championship at Seminole: St. Cloud vs. Seminole, 7:30 p.m. SA-District 4 tournament championship at Lake Brantley: Lake Howell vs. Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

□ 6A-Region I tournament at Lyman, 2 p.m. 5A-Region I tournament at St. Cloud, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

JUCO Basebali

☐ Brevard CC at Seminole CC (DH), noon.

JUCO Basketbali

Central Florida CC at Seminole CC. Women, 6

p.m.; Men, 8 p.m.

Boys' Basketball □ Lake Brantley at DeLand. FR, 4 p.m.; JV, 5:30

p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. All Souls junior varsity boys vs. St. Mary Magdalene at St. Margaret Mary, 11 a.m. ☐ All Souls varsity boys vs. Good Shepherd at

Girls' Soccer

Bishop Moore, 12:15 p.m.

[] All Souls at Good Shepherd, 9 a.m.

USISL Indoor Soccer

Cioriando Lions vs. Atlanta Lasers at Five Points Soccer Center, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

□ 6A-Region I tourney at Lyman. Semifinals, 10 a.m.; Wrestlebacks, 12:30 p.m.; Consolation finals, 6 p.m.; Championships, 8 p.m.

35A-Region i tourney at St. Cloud. Semifinals, 10 a.m.; Wrestlebacks, 12:30 p.m.; Consolation finals, 6 p.m.; Championships, 8 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

□7:30 p.m. - SUN, Jacksonville at Florida

Complete listings on Page 28

Second-half fireworks

Oviedo shocks M'land

By TONY De SORMER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - By winning a game few thought they had a chance of winning, the Oviedo Lions are going where no Oviedo High School girls' basketball team has gone before — beyond the district tournament.

Led by Lisa Liljenquist, Stephanie Noiseux, and Holly Dunsworth three seniors who led the Oviedo girls' volleyball team to the Class 6A state semifinals in the fall — the Liona shocked top-seeded Mainland 65-59 in the semifinals of the 6A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley High School.

The Mainland Buccaneers, ranked No. 2 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll, finishes its season 25-2.
Oviedo, 17-11, will play Lake

Howell tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the District 4 championship at Lake Brantley.

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks. seeded second in the district, railied from a 33-22 deficit to eliminate the Lake Mary Rams, 59-45.

We accomplished what we set out to accomplish," said first-year Oviedo coach Tom Bieri. "No matter what happens tomorrow (Friday), we'll be playing somewhere next Tuesday in the subregionals. And that's something no Övledo girls' basketball team has ever done. ☐See Upset, Page 2B

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Mainland

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Three-point field goals — Oviedo 0-4 (Dunsworth
0-1, L. Liljenquist 0-3), Mainland 2-18 (Miller 1-7,
Davis 1-7, Copeland 0-4). Total fouls — Oviedo 19,
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Mainland 39 (Sims 17). Assists — Oviede 12 (L.
Liljenquist 4), Mainland 14 (Capeland 9). Records
— Oviedo 17-11, Mainland 35-2.



Senior Tennishia Esson scored a game-high 32 points to go along with nine rebounds, four steals, and four assists in Seminole's blowout of Cypress Creek.

Tribe explodes in second half

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Suddenly, it seemed that the Seminole Fighting Seminoles realized that before they could play in the 5A-District 6 girls basketball tournament championship game on Friday, they had to win Thursday's semifinal.

And behind senior guard Tennishia Eason, the Seminoles outscored the Cypress Creek Bears 44-14 in

the second half, turning a one-point halftime lead into a 70-39 rout at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.
In the other semifinal, defending Class 5A state champion St. Cloud advanced to this evening's championahip game despite accring just 10 points in

the second half, eliminating Leesburg 46-45: Seminole and St. Cloud will play at 7:30 p.m. in the

Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.
"I don't know if we were looking past that game (against Cypress Creek) to St. Cloud." said Seminole coach John McNamara. "At halftime, I told them that they had better concentrate on the game at hand or they could be on sidelines Friday night.

'In the second half, we played very aggressive defense and forced a lot of turnovers. We're going to need two good halves like that tomorrow (Friday) if

we're going to beat St. Cloud." Eason scored a game-high 32 points to lead the Tribe. She also had nine rebounds, four steals, and four assists. Dana Merrick added 15 points, four steals, and

four assists. Shemicka Stokes pulled in a game-high 10 rebounds for Seminole. Felicia Henderson collected nine rebounds. Belinder Morgan added four steals.

While Eason and Merrick were the only Tribe players to score in double figures, six other 'Noies contributed points as McNamara had to go to the bench early and ☐See Tribe, Page SB

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Three-point field goals — Cypress Creek 6, Seminale 4 (Marrick 4). Total fouls — Cypress Creek 19, Seminale 17, Fouled out — None, Technicals — None, Records — Cypress Creek 10-12, Seminale 24-4.

Mt. Dora Bible bounces Orangewood girls

From Staff Reports

MOUNT DORA - Try as they might. Orangewood Christian School couldn't climb out of the eight-point hole it found itself in at halftime, falling to host Mount

1A-District 5 girls' basketball tournament. "We cut the deficit to four points with six minutes to play," said Orangewood Christian coach Bob Daugherty. "Then Kelly Jackobs hit back-to-back baskets and that broke our backs."

The OCS Rams (6-16) were led by Missi Mitchell's 13-point effort. Andrea Hart contributed seven points.

MT. DORA BIBLE 41, RAMS 34

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Tanya Ciampa scored a game-high 18 points for Mt. Dora Bible.



Home is where you hang your hoop

Displaced by the 6A-Region i wrestling tournament, Coach Norm Ready and his Lyman Greyhounds will Hereid Photo by Reger Hernoch

Lake Mary High School this evening, entertaining Seminole's Arrow Force III in a 7:30 p.m. Seminole play their final home game of the regular season at Athletic Conference contest.

Undefeated M.A. Erectors rally late

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - On a night when every game went down to final out, a couple of new teams jumped to the top of the pack in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase

runs in the top of the seventh inning to remain undefeated with a 9-6 victory over the defending Chase Park Thursday night fall champion, Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear. Wayne Densch Inc. broke a 6-6 tie

Ken Rummel Chevrolet M.A. Erectors 210 003 3 — 0 17 Saokn-Rhons/Fig. Sprt Weer 020 112 0 — 6 13

with two runs in the bottom of the M.A. Erectors came up with three third inning and held off Beer:30 8-7 to move into second place and Chris Nickle drove in seven runs as Ken Rummel Chevrolet scored seven runs in the top of the eighth inning

to defeat Hopkins Meats 13-8. M.A. Erectors is now 4-0 on the

season while Wayne Densch is 3-1. The lead duo are followed by Baskin-Robbins-FSW and Ken Rummel (both 2-2), Beer:30 (1-3) and Hopkins Meats (0-4).

Next week, Hopkins Meats challenges M.A. Erectors at 6:30 p.m.; Baskin-Robbins/FSW takes on Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m.; and Wayne Densch battle Ken Rummel at 8:30

Contributing for Ken Rummel were, with four hits - Nickle (two home runs, two runs, seven RBI), Kirby Swinehart Jr. (three runs, RBI); three hits - Chris Wargo 🗆 See Chase, Page 2B

Slickers remain unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Alan Peterson won the individual battle with Duke Ferrato as the City Slickers emerged as the only unbeaten team in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurat Park.

Peterson ripped a pair of home runs and drove in nine runs with his four hits as the City Slicker withstood Ferrato's grand slam and seven RBI in a 17-13 victory over Briar Corporation.

In the other games, Ned Raines drove in six runs as Nobles Construction won its first game of the season, 21-11 over Custom Rentals and Dee's Nuts claimed a 7-0 forfeit victory from Tropical Foods.

The City Slickers are now 4-0 on the season, while Briar Corp. is 2-1. Dee's Nuts are third with a 2-2 mark and are followed by Tropical Foods (1-2) amd Nobles Const. and Custom Rentals (both 1-3).

Next week, the City Slickers welcome Custom Rentals at 6:30 p.m.; Dec's Nuts challenges Briar Corp. at 7:30 p.m.; and Tropical Foods takes on Nobles Const. at 8:30 p.m.

Carrying the City Slickers were. with four hits - Peterson (two home runs, double, two runs, nine RBI), Chuck Hargrove (double, three runs, two RBI); three hits - Eric Luce (two runs), Darrell Graham (run): two hits - Amos Sparrow

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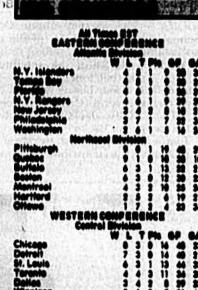
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7:46 p.m. — WW2N-AM (549), University of
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(double. two runs), Tom Kelly (run, RBI); one hit — Quin Byrd (triple, two RBI), Ulyssis Jackson (three

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— Jack Ripley; two RBI — Nick
Williams.

Pacing Briar Corp. were, with three hits — Perrato (home run, double, two runs, seven RBI), Bert Burgees (double, three runs, RBI); two hits — Ruben Garcia (double, RBI), Crent Monhollen (two runs), Buddy Myers (RBI); one hit — Don Baldwin (triple, run, two RBI), Allan Truskauskas (double, two runs, RBI), J.J. Jiles (two runs), Donnie Lively (run). Donnie Lively (run).

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Custom Rentals was led by, with three hits — Jon Gurts (two runs); two hits — Eric Simmons (two runs, RBI), Nathan Gates (runs, two RBI); one hit — John

(run, two RBI); one hit — John Elam (triple, two runs, RBI), Jeff Sladek (two runs, RBI), Steve Elliott (run, RBI), Marty Goodwin (RBI), Keith Day, Dave Baker; run – John Luce.

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RBi), James Thompson (triple, double, rum, RBi); two hits — David Goldstick (three RBi); one hit — Cary Keefer (two rume), Scott Murphy, Stacy Bils and Bob Keefer (run),

Offensively for Hopkine Mests it was, with three hits — Bob McCree (double, rum, RBi), Tim Brakley (two rums, two RBi); two hits — Brian Jones (double, two rums, RBi), Soott Covell (two rums, RBi), Soott Covell (two RBi), Bill Shaw (rum); one hit — Manny Silvia and Bub Towns (rum), John Porco (RBi), Kevin Julian, Robert Shaw,

Pacing M.A. Erectors were, with three hits — Jeff Griesson (double, rum), John Hagan (run, RBI); two hits — Tommy Makowski (double, two rums, RBI); David Muench (double, RBI); one hit — George Davison (triple, two RBI), Paul Rodrigues (double, rum, RBI), Greg James (double, rum), Chris Bullock (run, RBI), Donnie Gdlich (two RBI), Fernando Torres and Glen Stewart (rum). Stewart (run).

Doing the hitting for Baskin-Robbins/PSW were, with three hits — Rick Yates (double, two runs, RBI), Steve Woodley (double, two runs, RBI), Steve Woodley (double, two runs). ble. RB(): two hits - Tony Blaile (two rune); one hit — Mitch Burke (triple, run), Steve

Burke (triple, run), Steve Donavan (run, RBI), Jerry Brusselle and Brantley Brumley (RBI), Randy Rawlings: RBI — Dave Noble.

Doing the damage for Wayne Densch were, with two hits — Brian Parent (triple, run, RBI), Bill Helton (double, two runs), Doug Drier (two runs, RBI), Chris Grissem (run, RBI); one hit — Gordon Spencer (double, run, RBI), Dan Wisth (double, two RBI), Gary Cline (double, run), Mark Johnson and Terry Hart (double); RBI — Wayne Kelly.

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Providing the offense for Beer: SO were, with three hits — Miller (run): two hits — Jerry Camus (double, two RBI). Chuck Cornetto (run, two RBI). Rodney Curry (run, RBI). Dave Cose (two runs): one hit — Jon Cose (two runs); one hit — Jon Reid and Bob Garner (run), Red Garner and Dave Lambert (RBI). Dave Bennett and Todd Pagel.

Upset

Trailing 4-3, Oviedo used a Trailing 4-5, Oviedo used a 10-0 run to go up 15-4 in the first quarter. While the lead hovered between three and five points most of the game, dipping to one, 58-57, on Shamese Miller's basket with 2:06 left in the game, the Lions led the rest of the way.

Liller guist who missed her

Lilienquist, who missed her first eight shots of the game, was 7-for-11 the rest of the way on the way to scoring a game-high 19 points. She also had 10 Noiseux contributed 15 points and 14 rebounds while Duneworth had 11 points, five rebounds, and two assists.

"The three seniors don't want their next game to be their last game," said Bieri. "I feel good for the girls because they're now realising what I knew all along, that they're good enough to compete at this level."

LaTricia Sims led the Buccaneers with 19 points and 17 rebounds Where Mainland was unable to

complete its fourth-quarter complete its fourth-quarter come-from-behind raily. Silver Hawk point guard Kelly Kohn keyed a 37-9 closing rush by Lake Howell that began when Coach Dennis Codrey pulled her from the game and issued a direct challenge.

"He told me that this could be my last game and asked if this was the way I wanted it to end," said Kohn. "Sitting on the bench for a couple minutes helped me see what was going on out on the floor and what I needed to try to do when I got back in the game." When she returned to the game, Kohn started shooting

and the Silver Hawks went unconscious, shooting a col-lective 12-for-20 from the floor (including 3-for-5 on three-point field goals) and 5-for-8 from the free throw line.

free throw line.

The charge actually began in the final 57 seconds of the third quarter with the Rame holding a 35-22 edge. Kohn closed out the period by tossing in a two-point and a three-point shot. That started a run where Kohn either scored or assisted on five consecutive Lake Howell baskets.

Seven of Kohn's eight assists for the game came in the final quarter.

quarter. "Kelly really knows the game," said Codrey. "She knows what she has to do for us to win. Sometimes she's a little too

sometimes ahe's a little too unselfish and I have to remind her to take her shot."

All Lake Mary coach Carl Brown could do was watch and hope the Silver Hawks would cool off as quickly as they heated

"We were in control for the entire first half and most of the third quarter." Brown said. "Then they hit a couple of three-pointers and they were right back in the game. We couldn't come up with anything to answer them.

"You have to take your but off to Coach Codrey's girls. They

SILVER HAWKS IN. RAME 46

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really got after us in the second half. We played well in the first half, but they played real well in the second half."

Jill Mathias added 13 points and eight rebounds for the Silver Hawks (26-8) while Allison Duncan had 11 points (including three three-point field goals). Angela Goff pulled in a team-leading nine rebounds and scored 10 points, eight coming in Lake Howell's 32-point fourth

For Lake Mary, Maggie Reedy netted a team-best 13 points and tied Goff for the game-high in rebounds with nine. Sheri Gehl

chipped in with 11 points.
The district championship same will be preceded by the district junior varsity champion-ship game between Lake Mary and Lake Brantley at 5:30 p.m.

Tribe Continued from 13 often Thursday.

"We had foul trouble in the first half," explained McNamara. noting that the Tribe was whistled for 14 personals in the first two quarters. "The rest of the girls played well. The bench came through in a big way tonight."

Tonight's championship game will tip off at 7:30 p.m., the winner hosting a subregional playoff game next Tuesday while the loser faces a potential two-hour trek to the east coast for its subregional contest.

"That's enough incentive for anyone to do everything they could to win tonight." joked McNamara. "We don't want to have to travel next Tuesday. We want to stay home."



IN BRIEF

Library programs feature Mager, ear

Doris Mager and her eagles will present a program at all five branches of the Seminole County Public Library System the week of Feb. 13. This is the first in a series of programs scheduled throughout the year to accommodate the year round school calendar. Programs are scheduled as listed below.

• East Branch in Oviedo on Monday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.
• Central Branch in Casselberry on Tuesday, Feb, 14 at 5:50

- West Branch in Longwood on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.
 North Branch in Sanford on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.
 Northwest Branch in Lake Mary on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 3
- m. For more information call 339-4000.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed in many non-profit and law enforcement offices in Sanford to assist with a variety of duties.

Duties include drug testing, instructing offenders in the language of the judicial system, staffing the information deak.

doing basic computer inputting and answering the telephone.

Volunteers are also needed to work one-on-one with children in the schools and with adults at Seminole Community College.

For more information, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 323-4440.

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Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partiean, non-profit citisens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 ttl-10 almi-sand 5:30 tox 6:80 p.mt; Instructor is Lies Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, ball \$60-8007/

TOPS meets monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets evry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to most

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Today's teens face many difficulties

because I'm getting older, or are teen-agers today really more out of control than in the "good old days" when I was a kid (in the 50e)? I walk around the mail and I can't tell the boys from the girls. But worse than that, they're all acting like heathens and they don't care who knows it or sees them.

They don't have any respect for anybody or anything. It makes me fear for what our country will be like when these nutsos are in power positions. I guess everyone feels that the world is going to hell sometimes, but I'm really concerned about what has gone so wrong with our kids today.

OLD GOAT

DEAR OLD: Older generations have been predicting mayhem and destruction at the hands of the "younger" generation since the days of Plato. My bet is that the "Mallers" are not the young people who will be in power positions when they are adults. However, studies do indicate that today's teens are different in significant ways from teens of the '60s and '70s.

The American Journal of Diseases in Children compared teen-agers from each of the decades from the '60s to the '90s. Results indicated that teens in the '60s had the best social and interpersonal relationships, were the least de-pressed and the least fearful about their futures.

It may be important to remember that the late '60a marked the beginning of in-



abuse among teens. Teens in the 70e were found to be worse off in the areas of emotional health and behavior than their predecessors. Researchers theorise that one of the reasons the '70s adolescents faced increased dif-ficulties was because as "baby boomers," there were simply more of them. The report suggests that "the higher the ratio of adolescents in the total population, the more difficulties the

adolescents have." Today's teens appear to have better self images than their predecessors but in addition to the problems associated with alcohol and other drug abuse, a recent study finds that one in five adolescents suffers from an emotional disorder which often goes untreated. In many cases the teens don't get help because caregivers and some health care professionals think they'll

'outgrow" the problem.
Unfortunately, the atudy concludes that all too often, disturbed adolescents become disturbed young adults.

(Mary Balt is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pre-toccional and a counceler at Pine Creet Elementary School. Con-tact her at the Santord Harald, or

Unweds' legal rights limited Couples face complex financial decisions

Voters in Austin, Texas, repealed a policy that allowed city workers to extend their health insurance benefits to "domestic

At the least, the action serves as a reminder to unmarried couples that their legal rights are very limited. And it points out that financial planning is quite different than for their married friends.

About 2.6 million of the nation's 91 million households are unmarried between the couples and about 1.6 million.

heterosexual couples and about 1.6 million more are unmarried couples of the same sex, according to a 1900 survey by the United States Census Bureau.

About a million of these households have children under the age of 15, according to Larry Elkin, a financial planner in Hastings, N.Y. and author of "First Comes Love, Then Comes Money: A guide to financial planning for uninarried couples."

Financial planners asy unmarried

Financial planners say unmarried partners do not recognise their financial risks. In most cases the legal system does not recognise the relationship, and domestic partners find they have no right to assets or company benefits belonging to the other.

In some cases — chiefly where partners



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sign an afficient attesting to the permanence of their relationship — the partners might gain unexpected obligations as well as legal rights. Often, these affidavits are required to gain medical benefits through employers' domestic-partner programs.

Unmarried couples need to set goals, perhaps even more carefully than married couples. The first thing you have to think

couples. The first thing you have to think about is do you want to protect your assets from this person or do you want to give your assets to this person. Many unmarried partners are surprised to discover that their partners are not guaranteed certain rights and protection. A lew examples:

O The estate of an unmarried partner who

dies may be subject to sizable estate taxes, while married couples can leave everything to their spouses free of estate tax.

An unmarried partner who is not a natural or adoptive parent has no legal rights to the other partner's children, even if they lived together for many years.
 An unmarried partner has no rights to a partner's pension or Social Security

Some of these problems can be addressed by writing a will, making provisions for custody or adoption of children and con-verting pension proceeds to private an-nuities. Each couple must work out how assets and household budgets will be

This arrangement can also be a safeguard for parents of children who have a domestic partner, said Carol Caruthers, national

director of personal financial planning services for Price Waterhouse.

Couples who plan a long-term relationship should consider estate planning and retirement needs. More than half of all adults die without a valid will. Without a will, an unmarried partner is entitled to nothing.

Iteemboet nementos

Photographe, tales and any items about steamhoats in Florida and particularly in Central Florida are being sought by the Museum of Seminole County History to augment an exhibit now being mounted at the museum on South Highway 17-93 in Sanford.

A photographic collection of steamboats, both large and small, well-known and less familiar to history buffs, has been acquired on loan from the state and is the basis of the upcoming exhibit. The museum has a permanent display of steamboat lore.

"We would like to "resease!

"We would like to "personal-ise" the exhibit with local information and/or loaned materials that would pique the interest of surrounding residents and stu-dents of history as well as reflect the area's rich, heritage, to visi-tors," said Lorraine Whiting, County Historical Society.

The society plans, creates and maintains exhibits, presents themed programs and produces special events for the county museum.

For further information about the exhibit, items to loan and events, please contact the museum Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. at 321-2480.

The following births were recorded at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford: Jan. 20 — Cheryl and Jered Coakley, Sanford, girl; Brenda and Bobby Washington, Sanford, girl

Jan. 21 — Octavia Robinson and Lorenzo Williams, Sanford. boy: Wanda and John Gore.

Deltona, boy Jan. 23 — Patricia Carson and Jonathan Shelton, Deltona, boy Jan. 25. — Michelle and

Michael Stagg, Sanford, boy Jan. 26 — Carol Outler and James Lewis, Sanford, girl: Darlene Williams and Michael Manley, Lake Mary, girl

Jan. 27 - Teresa and Fred Folsom, Deltona, girl Jan. 28 — Hazel and Matthew

Carlyle, Deltona, boy Jan. 31 - Teresa and Robert Trombley, Sanford, boy

Longtime employees honored on Lakeview's 25th anniversary

When Lakeview Nursing Center celebrated its of Lakeview. Other employees honored for 25th anniversary in business last week, several longtime service are (standing, from left): Evelyn were honored. Seated are Benjamin and Myriene Netties, 16 years; Sarsh Smith, 22 years; Sucan Bullard with their children, Gene (left) and Ruth Castrianni, 25 years; Mary Fitts, 23 years; John Parker (right). The Bullarde were celebrating their Saule, 25 years; Stirrley Vacknitz, 13 years; 50th wedging ansiversary and Myriene, a Virginia Mickeloveki; 25 years; Marts Simplian, ilicensed practical nurse, is a 16-year employee - 23 years; and Belinda Bueh, 11 years.

Adopted woman thankful she was chosen for wonderful life

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping you publish this letter because I know of no other way to deliver

I was born on Jan. 3, 1967, at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson. Ariz. I was given up for adoption by a young woman from the Midwest. I've never felt the need to find my birth mother, but I've

always wanted to thank her. I have the kindest, most loving parents in the world, I grew up in a very happy home where I was privileged to have all the advantages a child could hope for. My parents raised me to be proud that I was, a "chosen" child. I may have been too well-adjusted: my third-grade teacher sent a note home to my mother asking her to please stop telling the other kids with such enthusiasm that I was chosen by my parents from all the babies in the world, and how unfortunate for them that their parents were "stuck" with them. The poor non-chosen kids were going home in tears because they

weren't adopted!
I live in Phoenix with a terrific husband, and we have seven beautiful children. I still talk to my mom and dad every day.

So, to my birth mother, wherever you are: I know that giving me up was the hardest. most courageous thing you ever did. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the gift of a wonderful life.

I am signing my real name for

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you to use if you wish. Or, if you

prefer, just sign me ...
SUST IN PROBRIES
DBAR SUST: What a heartwarming letter! Thank you for writing.

DBAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is an avid reader of your column. I couldn't help but notice how many grandparents and other relatives complain about the lack of

thank-you notes they get. Ever since I could write, I have written long thank-you letters to all gift-givers. The rewards are great. I thought everyone wrote thank-you notes, but apparently I'm wrong. So I thought I'd contribute some guidelines:

1. Thank them for the gift; tell what you plan to do with it. 2. Mention anything interesting going on in your life (family members, pets, sports,

etc.). 3. Ask questions about their life and activities.

4. If possible, include a recent picture. Or send along an interesting article or a funny cartoon.

If you follow those steps, you'll end up with a wonderful thank-you letter. And believe me, it won't so unappreciated!
WANTE TO HELP
IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.
DEAR WANTE: You are a wise

young lady, and I predict that you will do very well in life. I'm sharing your guidelines, which should benefit many who get "writer's block" when faced with the chore of writing thank-you letters. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

printing the letter from "Heartbroken in Utah." who lost her 7-month-old son when he suffocated on a ribbon that was tled around a stuffed bear's I have a 6-month-old daughter. so I ran to her crib to find a small bear that also had a ribbon around its neck! Chille went up

my spine to think this may have happened to her. She puts everything in her mouth, like most babies her age. My heart goes out to this family, and I thank them for sending you this warning. It may

very well have saved my daughter's life! GRATEFUL IN MARIETTA

(Problems? Write to Beer Abby, For a personal, unpublished roply, sond a self-addressed, standard envelope to Beer Abby, P.O. Ber 19448, Los Angeles, Callf. 1966. All correspondence is confidential.)

Elder Helplines

New 800 No. helps elders, families, caregivers

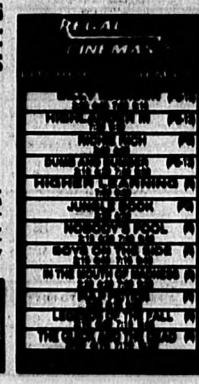
67 Elder Helplines, one in each county, across the state. The helpline is the starting point of information and referral for elders, their families, and caregivers. The new 1-800-96-Elder (1-800-963-5337) number provides fast and easy access to the nearest local helpline. All helplines are answered Monday

families," said E. Bentley Lipscomb, secretary, Florida Department of Elder Affairs. "This should speed up and improve access to the information which elders and their families need."

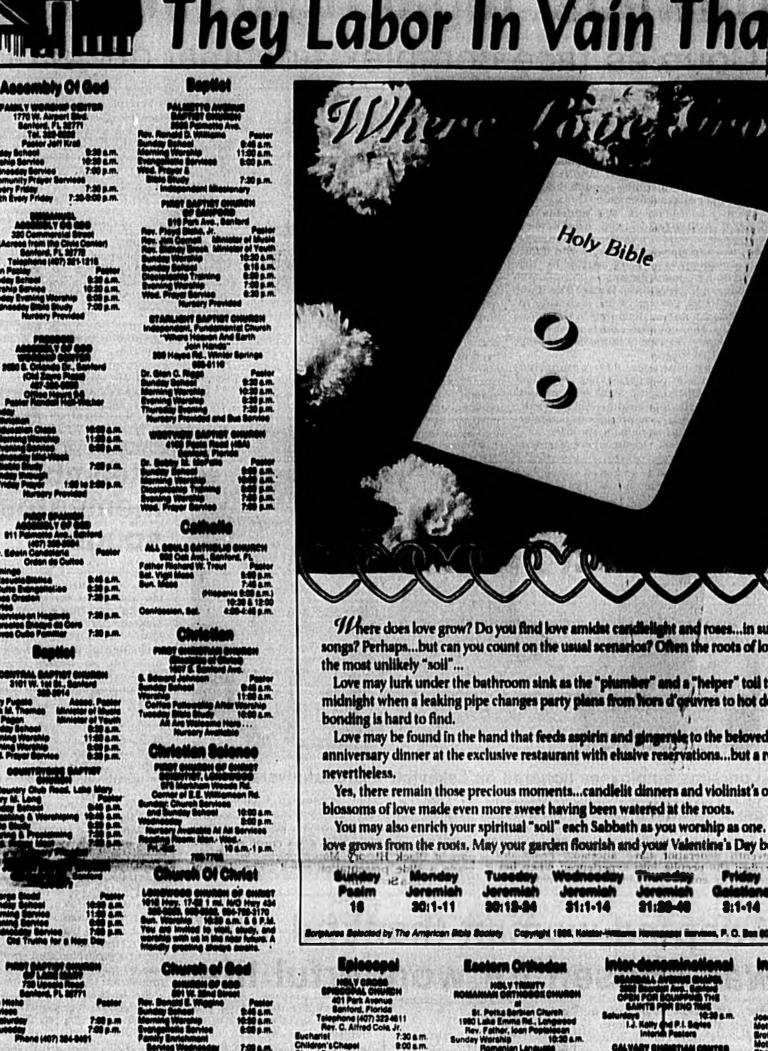
Elder Helplines are answered by specialists who have information on many subjects, including in-home services for frail elders,

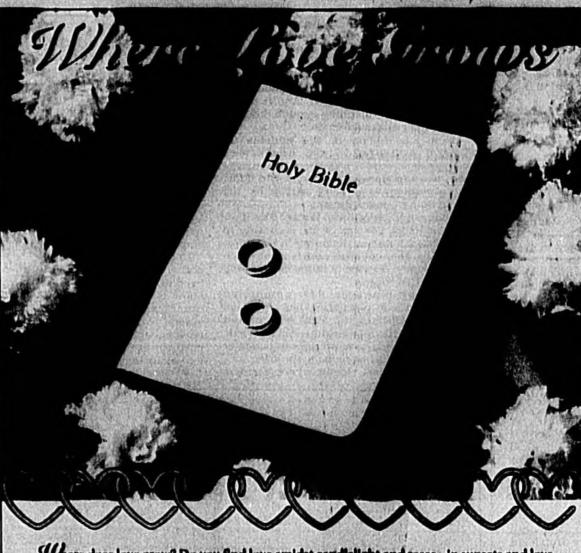
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Where does love grow? Do you find love amidst caridlelight and roses...in sunsets and love songs? Perhaps...but can you count on the usual scenarios? Often the roots of love flourish in

Love may lurk under the bathroom sink as the "plumber" and a "helper" toil together till midnight when a leaking pipe changes party plans from hors d'oeuvres to hot dogs. Truer

Love may be found in the hand that feeds aspirin and gingerale to the beloved...not quite that anniversary dinner at the exclusive restaurant with elusive reservations...but a repast of love,

Yes, there remain those precious moments...candlelit dinners and violinist's offerings...the

You may also enrich your spiritual "soil" each Sabbath as you worship as one. Remember, love grows from the roots. May your garden flourish and your Valentine's Day be blessed.

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Crop Walk Rally held

First Preebyterian Church of Sanford hosted the Crop Walk Raily on Sunday, Feb. 5, with representatives from many area churches in attendance. The Walk will be held on Sunday, Merch 12, beginning at Centennial Park at 2 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 322-2002.

IN BRIEF

McNulty to spec

ORLANDO — The public is invited to attend the Orlando Women's Aglow chapter meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9:50 a.m. The guest speaker will be Leslie McNulty.

McNulty has recently returned from a year of church planting in the Soviet Union. She destres to instill a vision for reaching the world and equipping the Body of Christ through the ministry of the Word and the girts of God.

The location for the meeting is the Women's Residential Counseling Center, 107 E. Hillcrest St. For further details call Rita Curtis at 339-6488.

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Marriage seminar offered

SANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will hold its annual Marriage Seminar beginning Feb 15 through 17. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 324-4711 or 321-3790.

Ossigbovo to speak

SANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will feature guest speaker. Rebecca Ossigbovo on Sunday , Feb 19 at 6:30

Ossigbovo is married and has three children. She is the author of several books.

As a registered nurse, Ossigbovo has worked in the area of substance abuse. She is also the coordinator of Project CPR, an organization she founded to mobilise and prepare the church community to fight against the evils of substance abuse.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 324-4711 or 321-3790.

Methodist Men sponsor banquet

SANFORD - The Methodist Men from First United Methodist Church in Sanford are sponsoring a Sweetheart Banquet in honor of Valentine's Day. The banquet is open to all men and women or couples who wish to attend.

The event will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Entertainment will be by dancers from the School of Dance Arts. (S.O.D.A.) in Sanford. For more information call the church at 322-4371 to make reservations in advance.

Prayer breakfast set

SANFORD - The Fourth Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast will take place at the Sanford Civic Center on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Sports legend, Joe Gibbs, will be the guest speaker with the theme, True Success in Life.

For further details contact Geoff Koach at Strange Communications at 333-0600.

New board members discised

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., elected its new board members at the January

Congregational Assembly meeting

President is Dr. Roger Jarand; Vice President, A.A. McClanahan, Sr.; Secretary, Cynthia Corless: Treasurer, Frankie Lautsenhiser: Financial Secretary, Dr. Herb Leybold: Board of Elders. Bruce Taylor: Evangelism and Missions.
Jeffrey Reuscher: Christian Growth. Kristen Jarand: Finance.
John McClanahan: Bocial Ministry. Beverly Brock: Fellowship.
Gretchen Jones: Church Properties. Jeff Pergande: and Worship and Music, Sharon Wesson.

Other Elders that serve on the board elected in prior years are Joe Brooks, Harry Brown, Bill Juby and Darrell Brock.

Presbyterien women heet baby shower

SANFORD — The Presbyterian Women of Lake Mary's First Presbyterian Church are having a baby shower for Seminole County's Babies at Risk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

For more information call Ettle Jane Keogh at 321-3094.

Two concerts scheduled

BANFORD - Mike Barnes, from Atlanta, Ca., will be in concert Bunday at 6 p.m. at Freedom Assembly of God, 2960 Orlando Dr.

Curtia Long and his musical team will also be performing at the church on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. For more information call 323-8999.

Parish celebrates 25 years

LONGWOOD - On Feb 11 and 12, the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen will be celebrating its 25th anniversary as a parish.
For information on times and events call 696-0365 or Father Ealy at 668-6020.

Margaret Andersen to perform

SANFORD - Margaret Andersen, professional actress, will perform at First United Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 8:25 p.m. and 10:55 p.m.

Her repertoire includes three one-woman plays based on scripture.

For more information call at 322-4371.

Waish to speak

LAKE MARY - A Valentine tale will take place on Sunday. Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Abundant Life Church Evangelical Presbyterian, 105 Commerce, Suite 105.

Brian Walsh and his family will share the remarkable story of how the Lord brought a little Hungarian baby into their lives. For further information call 324-1991.

Rael heals in Miracle Crusade Marks of Jesus apparent on Evangelist

Rei quietly set in meditation and prayer with her husband. Sin, before the opening service at House of David this past Suday. This was to be the beginning of a two week evalgelistic outreach for the City of Shiford.

The church is located at 5311 Hester Rd. in an idylic small county community with livestock and nature abundantly circulating. This Feb. 5 service brought young and old, black and with the heart the message of "Stater Lucy" and witness her phenomenal gift of stigmats.

Stigmata are characterised by the apparance of wounds, like those intered by Jesus during the Cruefization and has reported y peurs over the past 2,000 years on a number of people.

Approximately 60 or more

people.

Approximately 60 or more people wer on hand to participate in a strited song and music service. Rail and her husband entered the stage for their introduction in a humble and subdued faction.

Sito begat to reiterate the message of yous and his healing powers following an introduction form one of the church's members. Many accouts were veced of those that have received healing through Rael's ministry

One story told concerned a here near death that was covered with a cloth containing the oil from Ruel's hand. The horse was rectared to health instantly.

Another account was shared about a weman in Termelese that was diagnosed with cancer. Ruel prayed for her at a wership service. The woman then returned to doctors who were amased that there was now no sign of the cancer is her body.

Ruel began her sermes with a passage from the Rule in lifetiher BiS4. She apole with enthusiasm and expressed a joy in her voice. She also shared the

thew size, are spose with en-thusiasm and expressed a joy in her voice. She also shared the facting and prayer that she and her husband began prior to the two week scheduled meeting.

She spoke briefly before the service about her feelings about her gets of healing. Although her "blood signs" began in 1972 she did not initiate public speaking until 1973. "When this first happened I thought I had cut myself," she said. "It happened in church one Sunday night after clopping to the praise and worship during the service. We were in New Mexico. We had been praying and facting for a new pastor, Our other pastor had just left."

Continuing, she shared a passage from James 5 that speaks of those that lay hands on the sick and pray the prayer of faith.

Emphasizing that the glory should be given to the Lord and



not her. Rael expressed the joy she feels when people are healed by her touch or prayers. "When one soul comes to Jesus it's wonderful, ahe said. "Especially those involved in

drugs or other addictive pro-blems." The Discovery Channel has featured Rael yearly. Doctors in San Antonio came to a service where she was preaching. They brought Rael to the Veterans Hospital in the area and performed numerous tests three times a week for six weeks. She was also evaluated by the staff psychiatrist. All tests confirmed the unexplainable results that millions have tried to prove.

For more information about Rael and her ministry call the House of David at 321-2256 or come to the services held nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Fears to speak at Zion Hope

Special to the Here)

SANFORD — image the thrill of knowing the name of one's greet grandmother's great grandmother. "The discovery brought joy beyond measure," said May L. Jackson Fears, when speaking about by 14-year search for her seventh generation slave ancestor. Fears described the peculiar joys experienced when her research uncovered the names of the slave owner and the overseer of her great, great, great, great grandmother. Lueser McCrary in Baldwin County, Georgia.

Fears, author of Blave Ancestral Research, it's Something Else" & presently a Daytona Beach resident, and is the aughter of the late Sylvester

and Jewell Jackson. Fears spent her early years with her parents and attended school in Sanford. She is a retired school media specialist and uses her time in genealogy research and storytelling. She serves as president of the Central Florida Chapter. Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, which meets at 10 a.m. on the first Sat, of each month at the Orlando Public Library, corner of Rosalind and Central Ave. As a part of Black History Month celebration. Fears made a slide presentation titled "The Joys of Family Roots Searching."

This presentation. "The Joys of Family Roots Searching," along with a presentation on the author's book, will be shown immediately following the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Zion onary Baptist Church, corner of 8th



Rally for 'Come Alive in 95' successful

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Herald Corresponde

The First Unite Methodist Church in Sanford eld a Spirit Rally "Come Alive in '95" in Fellowship Hall 1st Sunday during the Sunday chool hour. Linda Howard spoil about the rally and introduce the follow-

ing speakers:

Pam Hale spoke in many of the church's projets and in continuing the keltement beyond the Advent i ason.

Carole Pegram tobe about the calendar of activities for the

year.

Linda Robigave a cheerieader's demonstration of a cheer for the rally.

Libby Goens poke on evangelism in the durch, on a member's prayers presence. gifts and service.

The Sunday schoolclasses had tables where member explained the various Sunsay school classes and what the did.



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Participants in Spirit Mally include Carole Pegram, chairperson in council of ministries; Linda Robb, lay leader; Cliff Melvin, pastor; Linda Howard.

co-chairperson of raily; Libby Goens, co-person of raily; Pam Hale, chairperson of administrative board.

ristian concert

LARE MARY — Sager, song-writer and recording riset, Doug Larson, will be preenting a Christian music conject on Sat-urday, Feb. 18 at liely Cross Lutheran Church, 30 Sun Dr. in Lake Mary beginning at 7 p.m. The public is syited to this enjoyable and inspiring evening. A free will offering will be received. received.

Larson is engaged in music ministry full time are solo artist and is based new Fairmont. Minn.

For more information call the church office at 333-7P7.



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Headache clinic may be answer to pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from headaches that occur as masy as six times a day. It's a rare day
when I don't have any. This has
been going on for several years
with the frequency increasing.
They are not of the severity of a
migraine but certainly have me concerned. I've seen several neurologists, had CT scans an MRI, and have been tested for MRI, and have been tested for everything else anyone can think of. Cafergot has given some relief but doesn't prevent them from occurring, is a head-ache clinic appropriate for mi?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is And many large hospitals have such a resource: specifically, specialists who are trained in the

specialists who are trained in the diagnosis and management of various types of headache.

However, you have everal other options, one of which is an attempt to prevent you head-

For example, if you are experiencing vascular head-aches (pounding, severe or migraine (often preceded by visual abnormalities), the use of betablocker medication -- such as inderal -- may help. Ask your doctor about this. Although the medicine is by prescription only, he may agree to trial of low-dose therapy as a preven-

In addition, some authorities recommend calcium-channel blockers, such as vospamil, for

the same purpose.

Also, sumatriptanta medicine
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beneficial.

Finally, stress counseling. hypnosis, acuputcture, and dietary modification (for example, avoiding chose) have all been shown to lossess some value in alleviating or preventing headaches. DEAR DR. GTT: Recently

I've been experiencing dissy spells immediately followed by a numbing seniation in my mouth, as though I'd received a sudden sho of Novocaine.

What's the cause?
DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe suggest

a circulatory disturbance. Often, when inadequate blood reaches the brain, numbness and tingling in a part of the body may result, due to inadequate oxygen supply to nerves. For example, a sudden drop in blood pressure can cause lightheadedness, so if

you're taking medication for hypertension, your doctor may wish to reduce the dose.

Also, little blood clots in the

brain, termed "transient

ischemic attacks." will cause

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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appear in a matter of minutes or

You should bring your "spells" to your doctor's attention. In my opinion, you need a check-up and, probably, an electrocardiogram and blood

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By Phillip Ader

In general bridge columns feature sensible contracts. played or defended well or poorly. Today's, though, features a illy contract played

Almost veryone makes a strange bit from time to time. one that, if the cold light of the next morning, is recognized as anywhere from ill-advised to bizarre.

However if your partner makes one of those weird bids and puts you into the second- or third-best contract, don't lose your concentration. Maybe you can get here and end with a plus score.

Tom Cuhing, from Basking Ridge, N.J. did well on today's deal, playel on Jupiter Island, Florida.

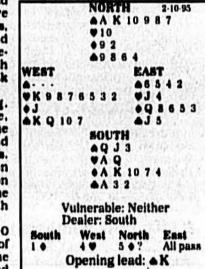
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West jumped to four hearts. North should have bid four spades. This contract, if it had bought the auction, would have had 10 top tricks: six spades. one heart, two diamonds and one club. However, North decided to support his partner with a bid of five diamonds. Don't ask me why -- I don't know.

West led the club king. Cushing won with his ace, cashed the heart ace, ruffed the heart queen in the dummy and played off his two top trumps. Then South turned his attention to spades, discarding a club on the fourth spade. East ruffed the fifth spade low, while South overruffed.

Cushing had won the first 10 tricks. Left with the 10-7 of diamonds and a low club, he simply exited with that club and

range, because of the good couldn't be stopped from mak-five-card diamond suit. After ing his contract-fulfilling trick with the diamond 10. Nicely done.



By Benice Bode Gool
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In the year ahead, your problems might stem from being offered in overwhelming number of opportunities rather than too fet. If you don't hone in on the bestones, you could end up in a stalmate.

You will ned to make adjustments tody if you hope to get along harsoniously with your mate. He/sie may be in more of a dictatoral mode than you. Know whee to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Machmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. lox 4465, New York, NY 10163.

Others we be willing to do things for bu today, but only up to a certail point. If you knowingly cross the line, you'll have to fend for purself.
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You will not be very good at reading people today. This could cause complications, such as

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you establish objectives today, make sure you truly want them. The aspects indicate you will succeed, yet still lose once everything is tallied up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Words can mean many things, so be careful today not to quote someone out of context. You might unknowingly distort what you attribute to this individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friendship could be jeopardized today if too much emphasis is put on the material and not enough on the aesthetics of your association. Money can't buy sincerity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others won't tolerate your trying to impose your views and opinions on them today. Unfortunately, you might not realize this until it's too late. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do

not make any promises today you won't be able to keep. For the sake of harmony in relarewarding undeserving people tionships, you're better off bow-while ignoring friends in dire ing out upfront instead of reneging later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This

might not be one of your better days for taking financial risks. Instead of doing something impulsive, let things rest overnight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You sometimes feel it necessary

to champion an unpopular cause, much to the dismay of your friends. There is a chance you might shake them up again SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

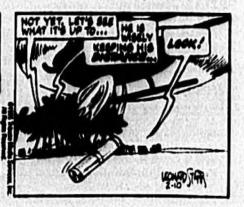
21) Someone with whom you've recently crossed swords might challenge you again today. Keep in mind that he/she can match your short fuse, so be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let brashness take precedence over your common sense today. Your chances of coming out ahead are alim if you take financial risks. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr







At the movies: 'The Quick and the Dead'

AP Arte Editor

"The Quick and the Dead" is an amazingly bad movie — so d that not even the extremely talented Gene Hackman can

Set in the Old West, Hackman stars as Herod, the despicable sepot of the failing town of secomption. He has set up a suick-draw contest as a way of trick-trial contest as a way of uring all gunslingers and could usurpers of his throne, he can get rid of them. There's a huge cash prise atched, so it's fairly simple to tirect the thugs. And Herod's

There's ine usual assortment om Central Casting: the verdressed, bragging buffoon se Hanlon (Lance Henriksen): Mid (Leonardo DiCaprio) who sofit to prove something the's be Herod's son; a toothiese con with a face that looks like test kit for a meat-grinder; a phieticated, well-dressed the obligatory American an who swears he can never bullets can't kill him.

Then there's the embittered. carette-smoking Ellen (Sharon one), who's hell-bent on killing and because he murdered her ther when she was a little girl. know this through a cons-nt barrage of awkwardly done shbacks. Elien also is pretty t with a gun.

Herod forces one of his exriners, Cort (Russell Crowe),

NEW YORK - It has been almost 15 years

since Bob Newhart stepped onto the stage as host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"Obviously, I made such an impression on them they said, 'We've got to have this guy back as soon as possible,'" said Newhari, whose shy.

en-spoken stage and acreen persons is a pretty

"The first time;"T remember (actor-director)

Richard Benjamin described a sketch he said they

try to get every host to do. He said, 'Whatever they tell you, don't do it!'"

His show aired the day after President Carter

lunched the abortive helicopter raid to rescue American hostages in Tehran. "SNL" decided to stay with a sketch about the Civil War and a

soldier's dying request. Bad choice. "We do the sketch." Newhart paused, remem-

bering. "Bilence. You can hear the air condi-tioner." His wry smile widened. "But that's part

of the reason we do it! It's walking the plank.

There's a lot of Russian roulette involved."

It's no secret that "SNL" isn't very funny these

days. It's drenched with flop sweat, struggling for

yocks with both hands clenched around its throat, its punch lines more often greeted by

"It's going to be a very interesting week."
Newhart said. "That's part of the excitement,
part of the adrenaline rush."

"Where else are you going to find it?" he said.

Early in his career. Newhart translated his phenomenal success as a standup comedian to henomenal success on TV. His original NBC half-hour, "The Bob Newhart Show" won Emmy

His biggest successes came with NBC's second 'Bob Newhart Show" (1972-78), followed by the

And then there was "Bob," which flopped on

Nobody could figure exactly why "Bob" didn't

"I couldn't either, and, obviously, I've done a

lot of soul-searching about why it didn't work.

Newhart said. "It was not a real pleasant year and

"We walked in with the writers from 'Cheers'

available. My god, writing doesn't get any better than that! If I started out again. I'd do it exactly the same. If the last show had worked, I would have joined the company of Lucy and Michael Landon, having a third successful series. And yet.

Still. Newhart said, he misses the process of

"The process was fun. You go in on a Monday and read. It's nice, but it's not quite there. So you put in on its feet and the writers come down. You say, 'What about this? What about that?'

Thursday and Friday, you get the adrenaline pumping — and it works. What a great feeling! I miss that part of it, which I will experience somewhat this week. Maybe that's why I'm doing

Newhart's fans will be saddened to learn that he's not interested in trying for the hat trick. There's no third series on the horison, or even

"I'm gun-shy, because I thought this last one

had the elements - but it didn't." he said. "I'm

afraid what I would like wouldn't work! And I

"There comes a time to let go, and perhaps the time is now. I remember standing on that stage

and saying to myself. 'Do you want to die on a soundstage? Is that your eventual goal, that they

Bitcome have evolved during Newhart's tenure. and almost certainly because of it. His comic

wouldn't want to go through that.

even longer-lived "Newhart" (1982-90) on CBS.

You hope you get lucky. I hope it's a good week, because there's no other way to approach it."

Another pause. "And, somehow, it doesn't reflect on the host."

silence than belly laughs.

and Peabody awards in 1962.

ABC in 1992.

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Ah, poor "Bob."

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making television.

Television Writer

to fight. Herod, who is angry with Cort for refusing to kill in cold blood during one of their capers, orders his men to keep Cort chained outside. They give him only one bullet when he

fights. Yahoo. The script by Simon Moore, who wrote the acclaimed "Traffilt" - a six-part show about the international heroin trade that aired on PBS — is disjointed and never quite makes up its mind what it wants to do.

Whatever touches of humor the movie has largely go un-noticed because only Hackman has the right delivery for sarcasm. DiCaprio, a talented newcomer with much promise, seems lost in the role of the Kid and plays it like he's seen too many "Bonanza" reruns.

As for Stone, she's fine while she aliently stews or stomps about town with lots of Attitude. But the minute she opens her mouth and tries to act, she reduces Ellen to a joke.

"The Quick and the Dead" is directed by Sam Raimi, who gained fame and a cult following directing such low-budget, tongue-in-cheek horror fare as "The Evil Dead." Raimi also did the marvelous "Darkman." which had flair, humor, excitement and wonderful special effects and truly captured the spirit of comic book heroes.

But his latest effort shows none of that inventive energy. He telescopes the story - you know the whole movie after the first 15 minutes - and relies on

throughout.

Especially annoying is the slow-mo replay of Herod's boots, jingling with spurs, as he goes to nill Ellen's lawmaker father— Güry Sinise in a cameo.

On the whole, the movie has that rushed, slapped-together, straight-to-video look.

Perhaps Raimi wants us to think that we shouldn't take any of it seriously—despite the killing and violence. He's right; you can't take "The Quick and the Dead" seriously, "The Quick and the Dead" is

produced by Joshus Donen, Ailen Shapiro and Patrick Markey, with Chuck Binder and Sharon Stone as co-producers. Toby Jaffe and Robert Tapert were executive producers. The movie is rated R and has a running time of 103 very long minutes.

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lewhart hosts 'Saturday Night Live' persona, that of the last same man in the world, was the hub around which wacky neighbors and magnificent eccentrics orbited.

Nowadays, there seems little room for

Newhart-style atteoms. "I'm not sure that I belong in them any more."
he said. "What I consider traditional doesn't seem
to be around any more. That's not disparaging anyone. That's not with sadness or anything, it's just a recognition that there was a time, and now there's a different time.

"""" think television belongs to a different Not this Saturday night, Bob. It's all yours.

Elsewhere in television ... FOUR FOX SERIES BOW IN MARCH: FOX Broadcasting Co. brings four new series to its prime-time lineup in March.
"The Great Defender," tales of a streetwise

Boston lawyer that bear a suspicious resemblance to Fox's failed "Against the Law," bows March 5, along with the animated "The Critic," voiced by Jon Lovitz, which failed on ABC.

"VR 5," a science fiction "virtual reality adventure starring Lori Singer, debuta Friday, March 10, replacing "M.A.N.T.I.S." and on Monday, March 13, Fox airs "Medicine Ball" an ensemble drama about first-year interna.

"House of Busgin" completes its initial run on Sunday, Feb. 28, but Fox has ordered six additional episodes.

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SEALINGLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMEN BY: BEN FUCIERS, C H PUCIERS, C H PURITHER BY A N Pulitish: February 16, 1916 DEA-169

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
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CASE NO. 19 1900-CA 1- E
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WILLIE JAMES CORRA ...
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CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

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Legal Notices

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF FLORIDA CAME NO.: 94-1530-CA-14-B GENERAL JURISDICTION FLEET REAL ESTATE

MATTHEW C. WEBER, of UK.,

PORTICE OF PORTICE CLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF

CINCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse.
Clork of the Circuit Court of
SEMINOLE County. Floride.
will, on the 2nd day of March.
1995, at 11:86 s.m. at the West
Front door of the Seminole
County Courthouse in Santard.
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pursuant to the final decree of fereclosure entered in a case pending in said Court. the style of which is: FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., vs. MATTHEW C. WESER, of ux., of al., Persons with a disability who

need a special accommoduler to perticipate in this preceding should contact ADA Commission at 381 N. Park Avenus, Suite 381, Santeré, Floride 38771 et least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (487) 323-4330 est. #4827; 1-888-988-8771 (TDD), or 1 (668)-906-2778 (V), via Fieride Relay Service. WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 20th day of January, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE BY: Jeen Brillent blish: February 3, 16, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUBELLA CHICATO
IN AMO POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLINEBIL
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 10-110-EA
BIVISION 10-B
NATIONSEANE OF FLORIDA. N.A. Successor by Morger to THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. Successor by Morger to FIRST NATIONAL BANK. WINTER PARK.

HOBERT E. LAURIA, individually and as Solo Surviving Director/Trustee of BOARDWALK DEVELOPERS OF DELAND, INC., a Disselved Floride Corporation, of al,

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VILLAS HOMEOWNERS AS-SOCIATION INC.; "JOHN DOE" and/or "JANE DOE", and/or "JANE DOE", and/or "BETH DOE", the narres being "BETH DOE", the names being lictitious to account for parties in possession are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, FL at 11:00 a.m., on the 2nd day of Aharch, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment:

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LOT 141, CRANE'S ROOST
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By: Joan Brillant epuly Clerk High: February 3, 16, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT EBYN
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SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
Cose No.: 14 100-CA-14 B
CITICORP MORYGAGE, INC. as servicing asset for STATE STREET SANK TRUST COMPANY, 44 Trusted CORPORATE TRUST DIVISION,

Plaintiff.

WILLIAMS DAVIDSON. PATRICIA ANN DAVIDSON. HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION, INC.,

TION, INC...

Defendants.

NOTICE OF

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BY THE CLERK
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LOT 196, DAKLAND VIL-LAGE SECTION FOUR, PHASE III, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bosh 30. Page 46, Public Rec-ords of Terminate County, Plot-

AND ANY GOINERTY STREET,
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DATED: February 3, 1998
IN ACCORDANCE WITH
THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1999
(ADA), DISABLED PERSONS
WHO, BECAUSE OF THEIR
DISABILITIES, NEED REABONABLE ACCOMMODATION
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CONTACT THE ABA COORDINATOR 6/8 CLERK OF THE
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323-325, NOT LATER THAM aka 446 Gallberry Street, MACHINE, NOT LATER THAN SEVEN (F) DAYS PRIOR TO SUCH PROCEEDING. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDO) 1-880-986-8771, OR VOICE (V) 1-880-986-8776, VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

(Court Beel)
MARY AMIRE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By: Daretty W. Belton
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Compos
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I married the first man I ever bissed. When I tell my children that, they just about throw up." — O 1995 by NEA, Inc.

OFF THE LEASH

By W.B. Park



"I did not tell you catch-and-release was no sweat!"

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-994-CA-14E KISLAK NATIONAL BANK.

MICHAEL E. KORGAN, M al., NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summery Judg-ment of Forecissure, I will sell the fellowing described properly located in Seminele County. Let 14, HIDDEN LAKE

Let 24, HIDDEN LAKE, Phase III, Unit VII, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 36, pages 79 and 80 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sole, to the highest bidder for cosh, at the west front dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Floride, 11:80 a.m. on March 9, 1995.

Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act at 1999, Administrative Order No. 94:30.

Persons with a disability whe need a special accommodation to participate in this preceeding.

to participate in Mis precooding should centect Disability Coordinates at 381 North Park Avenue, Butto N.301, Santerd, Plorida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (487) 323-4330 Ent. 4237; 1-865-955-8771 (TDD users only). WITNESS my hand and soal at this Court on February 3.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Deretty W. Betten Deputy Clerk Smith & Simmens, P.A. 112 Weel Adems Street.

lutte 1116 Jacksonville, Floride 22300 Telephone: (1941 254-2646 Atterneys for Plaintiff Publish: February 18 & 17, 1996 DEA-162

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NEARINGS
The Seminole County Search of
County Commissioners will hold
a public hearing in Ream 1881 of
the County Services Building,
Senterd, Florida, on February
30, 1798 at 7:00 P.M., or as seen
thereafter as pessible, to consider the following:
A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR
CHAMES OF 2005100 REQUILATIONS
1. SUGA, INC. (P20-21)
Request to ressee from A-1
Agriculture to PUB, Planned
Unit Security 112, 119, 121,
123, 123 and the East to of Lorida
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Records of Seminals County, Plantas. Subject to Utility Fleride. Subject to Utility Escenari 16 ft. in width an said Lefs 113 and 113 as shown by an instrument recorded in O.R. Deed Book 67, Page 309, Seminole County, Fleride. Contains 63:307 acres more or less. Section 33, Tremable 38, Range 28. There is a section of the East and West sides of Hoster Avenue, South of C-627. District 68

These is attendence with behave and written comments may be filled, with the Cucroni. Planning Office Secripting is cardinued from time 6 lime as found necessary. Further details available by catting 321-1130. Extended F446.

NOTE: Persons with disabili-

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the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the praceedings, and for such purpose. Hey may need to ensure that a verballer record of the praceedings is made, which record includes the testimany and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 368.0189. Floride Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA BY: JOHN DWYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

Publish: February 18, 1993 DEA-97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIBA

CASE NO. 94 180 CA-14-E RICHARD ROY and KATHLEEN ROY, his wife, Plaintiffs.

JERREN STANLEY REICHERT.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Feroclosure and Sale entered or processor and sale energy
in the cause sending in the
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit. In and for
feminole County, Fioride, Civil
Action No. 941393-CA-14-E, the
undersigned Cierk will sell the
property situated in said
County, shorribad as:

property situated in said County, described as:
Let 34, Country Club Village,
Unit One, according to the Plat thereot, as recorded in Plat thereot, as recorded in Plat Beat 22, Pages 4, 5, and 6, ed the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11:80 o'clock, A.M., on the 7th day of March, 1995, at the West Prent Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, lanterd, Florida.

DATED this 3rd day of February, 1995.

ruary, 1995. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH

AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT OF 1999
NOTICE
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding banks cented for the American should centest Court Adminis-tration at 261 N. Fack Avenue, Suite N. 381, Sanford, Florida 22771 Telephone (497) 323-4339; net later than 7 days prior to the proceeding, II hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-886-935-9771 or Voice (V) 1-959-935-9770 via Fiorida Relay Sevice. Publish: February 18 & 17, 1995 DEA-98

Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT. IGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-1374-CA-14-E KISLAK NATIONAL BANK. JOSEPH A. MASELLI, of M.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg ment of Forecissure, I will soil the following described property located in Seminole County.

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Nelice: Americans With Disa-bilities. Act of 1976, Administrative Order No. 9428. Persons with a disability who Persons wim a shapelity was need a special accommodation to participate in this preceding should confact Disability Coordinater at 351 North Park Avenue, Suite N.351, Santeré, Pierida 3771 at least tive days prior the marcanding. Telephone. to the praceeding. Telephone: (407) 333-4330 Eqt. 4217; 1-805-955-8771 (TDD users only). WITHESS my hand and Seal

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Publish: February 18 & 17, 1995
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LONGWASE, PLORIDA
MOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
TO COMMINER ABOPTION
OF PROTOSIBLE MEMBER
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City of Languaged, Florida, that the City Commission will had a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 55 1841, attached:

ORDINANCE 100, 19-1309

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE BUD-GET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1994 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 36, 1994, PROVIDING FOR BUDGET TRANSFERS.

BUDGET TRANSFERS.

Sold Ordinance was placed on first reading an February 6. 1995, and the City Commission will consider some for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 What Warren Avenue, Longwood, Floride, on Manday, the Stimday of February, A.D., 1995, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with reagest to the proposed Ordinane. This hearing may be cantinued from time to time until their action is festen by the City Commission.

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nance is peeted at the City Hall, Languest. Floride, and capies are an file with the Clerk of the City and some may be inspected by the public.

A language recard of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the foragoing matter. Any person ferzgaing matter. Any person wishing is ensure that an ade-quate record of the praceedings is maintained for appellate pur-poses is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department A.D.A. Coordinator, at 340-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the

meeting. Dated this 8th day of Febru-ATY, A.D. 1994. CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMERI

CITY CLERK
Publish: February 16, 1995
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEERTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMB FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1139-CP

IN RE: Estate of HALLIEM. RAY, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Hallie M. Ray, deceased. Probate Pile Number 96-1190 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County. Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Senterd. Ploride 22772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative. contative and the personal representative's attorneys are set forth below. All inferested persons are

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:
(1) all claims against the estate; and
(2) any objection by an inter-estad person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue. personal representative, venue, or lurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice was begun an February 18, 1995. Carelyn Ray Manning

Carelyn Ray Monning 1922 Loke Francis Drive Apopha, Florida 22712 as Personal Representative Catherine G. Swein, P.A., of DUNN, ASRAHAM & SWAIN 347 South Ridgewood Avenue Daytone Beach, Floride 22115 Florida Mar No. 0509105

Afterneys for the Personal Representative Publish: February 10 & 17, 1995

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Natice is hereby given: Ak-Connell Tening will sell at Public Assisten her Salvage for Cash on derivand to highest bioder, the helbesting described

Selvery Pt. 19135-A011760
The Auction will be held at 17 00 per on shid dates above. McCornoll Two ling & Receivery 1900 Santerd Ave. Santerd Fla. 32723. Prespective bidders may be sale. Terms are Cash or Cartifled Funds. McConnell Toxing reserves the right for second or reject any and all accept or reject any and all blds. Publish: February 16, 1995 DEA 95

HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Plan-ning and Zening Commission will hold a public hearing in Room 1026 of the County Serv-ices Building, Santord, Florida. on March I. 1995 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to

consider the following:
A. PUBLIC MEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGU-LATIONS 1. LARGY DALE (F216-41)

1. LARRY DALE (P20-01)
Request to resent from A-1.
Agriculture to R-1AA. Single
Family Residential - A portion
of the SW 1a of Section 33.
Township 21 South, Range 31
East: being more particularly
described as beginning at the
SW corner of side Section 32:
thence N 00 degree 43' 32" W
along the West line of said
Section, a distance of 1,312.66
feet; thence N 90 degree 27' 68" feet; thence N 89 degree 27' 08' E along the North boundary of the SW Ia of the SE Ia of said The SW 14 of the SW 14 of Salve Section a distance of 83.41 feet; thence 5 00 degree 45' 30" W a distance of 5,339.30 feet; filence 5 00 degree 32' 39" W along the South Boundary of said Section a distance of A43.72 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to right-of-ways for Iron Bridge Road and McCulloth Roads. All containing 28.7 acres more of

Further Described as: 38.5

acres, located at the northwest corner of McCullech Rd. and Iron Bridge Read. District #1 2. NUBERT EARLEY/ THORPE BARLEY (PZN-41) Trickly B. BARLEY (P210-01).
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to of the southeast to of the southeast to of the northwest to of the northwest to of Section 11, Township 21 south, Ramse 39 cost, Seminals County, Florids.

These in attendance will be heard and written comments heard and written comments may be filed with the Current Planning Office: Bearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 231-1130, extension 7444.

NOTE: Persons with disabili-ties reading assistance to partic-ipate in any of these preceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Co-ordinator 48 hours in advance of the mosting of 321-1138.

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Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will read a recent of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verticitim recent of the precedings is made, which recent includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is dence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 265.0105, Floride Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERB HARDIN,

MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

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Legal Notices

LONGWOOD FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, PLORIDA, that the Beard of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to carelibe the request for a Variance for the following property located at 600 East ER 454. Langueed, Florida, in a C-2 soning district and more particularly described as follows:

LEG Let 4 (less Rd), East Language Subdivision, PB 10. PG 25. As Recorded in the Public Records of Seminals THIS REQUEST IS FOR A

Variance to Section \$6.3.A of the Comprehensive Zening Code the Comprehensive Zening Code to allow encreachment of 2'6" turther into trent yerd setback and 3'6" into side yerd setback to improve traffic flow, to provide ramps for handicapped, and a cavered walkway.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers. 173 W. Warren Avenue, Lengward. Floride on Wednesday, Febru-Plaride on Wednesday, February 15, 1996 at 8:38 p.m. or as seen thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be liserd with respect to the request. A capy of the remark I is on the with the

the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If enyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a will need to ensure that a verbetim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based in made. This City of Language does not provide this verbetim forces.

Persons with disabilities foreding anticipate in the set to an excepting about center the ADA Coordinator, at (487) 566-5481, 46 hours in advance of the meeting.

DATE THIS January 26, 1995
GERALDINE D. ZAMERI,

CITY CLERK LITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA Publish: January 31, 1993 and February 18, 1992 DEZ-227

PICTICE OF
FICTITION RAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engages in business at 142 Hobel St. Longweed. 33780. Seminals County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of A R I SEMERAL CONTRACTING A SEMERAL CONTRACTING A SEMERAL CONTRACTING A SEMERAL CONTRACTING A SEMERAL CONTRACTING AS ROOFING. and that I intend to register sold name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida. In accordance with the provisions of the Ficillieus Name Statutes. To-Wil: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1881.

Statutes, 1991. Anthony Ray Iconogle Publish: February 10, 1995 DEA-96

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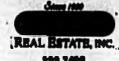
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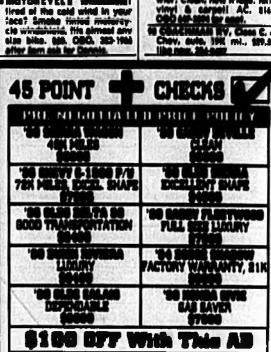
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